

Wildcats Try For Second Win In Muleshoe Friday

DE A WARREN
"It'll be the biggest, strongest we've ever played so far," head coach Blakely noted as he glanced at the rainy skies that have

hampered Wildcat workouts this week, "and if this rain continues, it'll certainly be to Muleshoe's advantage because of their size."
The size that the Wildcats' head

mentor is referring to is that of the offensive and defensive line of the Mules. The offensive line averages 195 pounds per man tackle-to-tackle while defensively, the average is 202 pounds per

man.
"They'll present us with more offensive variations than we've seen so far," Blakely continued, "with their strong suit being that of the inside

running game. They also run the triple option well out of the "I" formation plus the end-sweep.
"I'm sure the Mules remember last year's game here well, (Littlefield defeated Muleshoe 53-13) and we know they've been preparing hard for this game. But we certainly haven't forgotten what they did to us the last time we played in Muleshoe either (Littlefield lost 42-14)."

games will start at 7:30.
Looking back over last week's 29-0 win over Slaton, Blakely and his staff were pleased with all aspects of the game except one, and that was the inability of the offensive team to move the ball inside Slaton's 20-yard-line.

The Wildcats had nine penetrations, but were able to score only four times. For the season, the 'Cats have had 15 penetrations but have been able to punch over for the TD only six times.
"We should score 8 times out of every 10 penetrations," Blakely said, "We could blame that on inexperience, but this team has had two scrimmages and three games and that excuse is no longer applicable, and needless to say, we've been working all we could on that phase of the game."

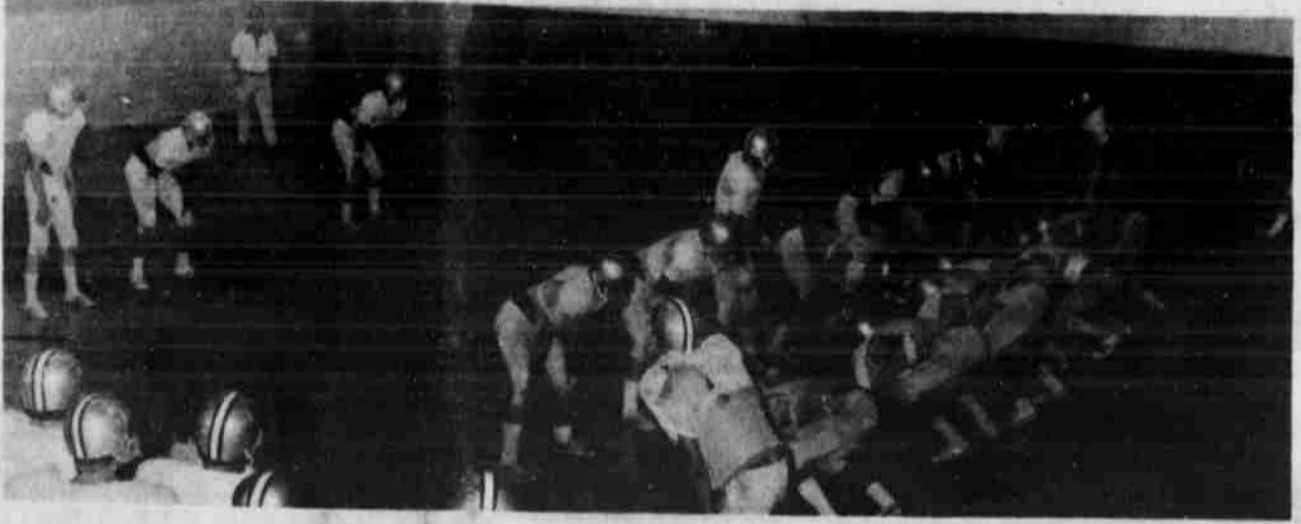
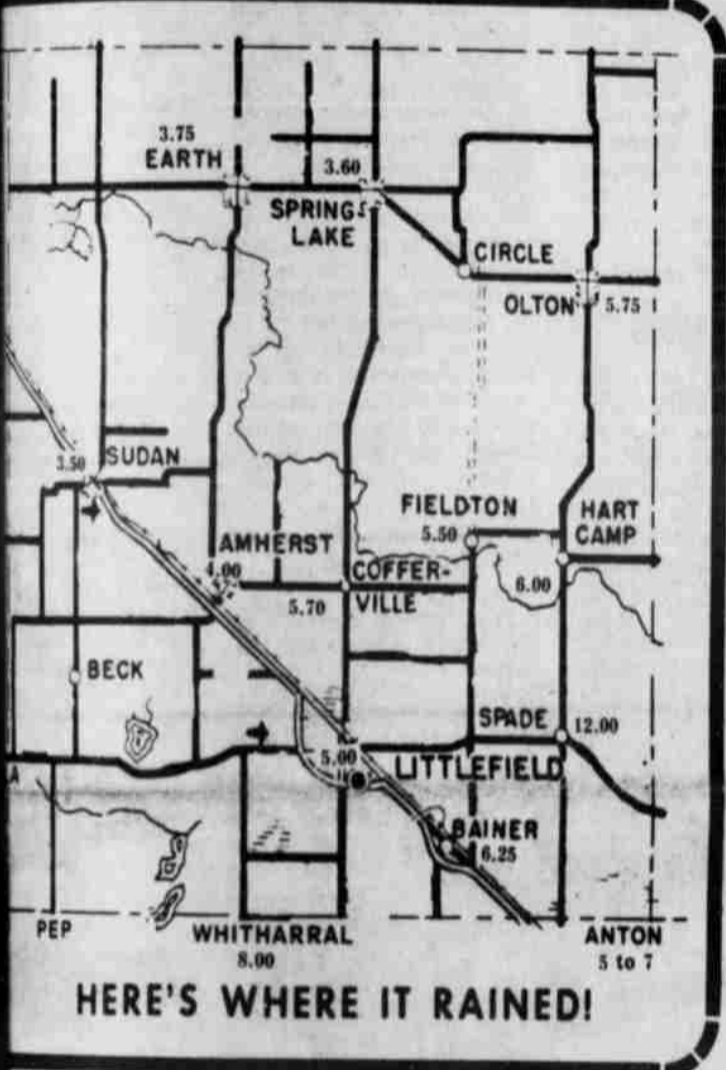
Looking on the plus side, the Wildcats had a great defensive effort limiting Slaton to only three first downs and only 38 total yards.
Blakely singled out the play of linebackers Reginald Payton, Steve Cruz, Richard Barton and Kip Elms as instrumental in stopping Slaton, and also the defensive effort of tackle Rick Hopping. The secondary was never really tested.

Offensively, the play of Stanley Patterson, Bill Turner and Sammy Schlotman drew praise, along with offensive linemen Doug McCain, Jimmy Durham, Brad Banner and Elms.
Wildcats of the Week, based on their play against Slaton, are quarterback Ronald Farmer and linebacker Richard Barton.

LAMB COUNTY
LEADER-NEWS

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15 CENTS
TAX INCLUDED



RAINY WEATHER FORCED the Littlefield Wildcats to workout in the high school gym in the early part of the week as they prepared to do battle with the Muleshoe Mules. The game will be played at Muleshoe with the kickoff set at 8:00 P.M. Here the Wildcats are working on punting alignment in the tight quarters. Last week, the

'Cats rolled over Slaton 29-0 to record their first victory of the season. Previously the Wildcats had lost to Cooper and tied Levelland. Other District 3-AA games this week are Dimmitt at Tahoka, Tulla at Friona, Morton at Frenship and Olton at Floydada. (Staff Photo)

Eight Lamb Countians Home From State Democratic Meeting

Eight Lamb Countians have just returned from last week's Texas State Democratic Convention in Austin.
For the seasoned Democrat, perhaps the convention "set a record for dullness, wasted effort and fist fights" as recorded by an Austin newspaper.
But for the uninitiated, the state-wide Demo meeting was "very interesting."
County Clerk Mary Beth Willey,

District Clerk Ray Lynn Britt, and Don Joyner of Fieldton were the neophytes attending for the first time. Old hands in the political game who attended were Glenn Batson, Democratic chairman, Tom Tollett and Billy Hall, local lawyers, Steve Busby of the Springlake-Earth community, and James R. Duke of Spade.
The political conventions are always

more involved in a presidential year. And although all the delegates and alternates didn't agree and some of the caucuses erupted in outright fist fights, Lamb Countians stuck together in casting their 11 votes in statewide matters.
Lamb County voted for the minority report and voted against letting some women alternates vote.
"It was my feeling that they didn't really qualify," said Mary Beth Willey. "Some of us felt that they didn't attend their county or precinct conventions, then showed up at the state meeting yelling 'discrimination.'"
Ray Lynn Britt and Don Joyner couldn't be contacted Tuesday for their observations of the proceedings. But to Mrs. Willey even the credentials meeting which lasted from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and two roll call votes that took two and one-half hours each were interesting.
"But they might not be the second or third time," she conceded.
"We don't know anything about politicking here," she added. "Do they See CONVENTION, Page 4

Soybean Board Ballots Now In Mail To Farmers

son, executive secretary of Soybean Producers Board has said that ballots have been mailed to soybean producers in the state for the second biennial election members.

ated that two directors will be elected from District I which includes the Plains area and one director will be elected from District II which is the East Texas area.

everyone to exercise their right and if they did not receive a ballot by mail, one can be obtained from the County Agents office in the district in which they live. All ballots

must be post-marked before September 28, 1974.

The Texas Soybean Producers Board was officially organized Oct. 6, 1970, in Lubbock, with a 23-county assessment area.

The state is divided into three districts with board members being elected on a rotating basis every two years for terms of six years.

At the present time, officers include R. G. Dunlap of Floydada, chairman; Royal Burnside of Baytown, vice-chairman; Wesley Schumacher of Plainview, secretary-treasurer.

Other board members are Jack Stoesser, Dayton; Jack Witten, Kress; Raymond Tidwell, DeKalb; Carl Pate, Kress; Clarence Mason, Muleshoe; and Don Blacketer, Honey Grove.

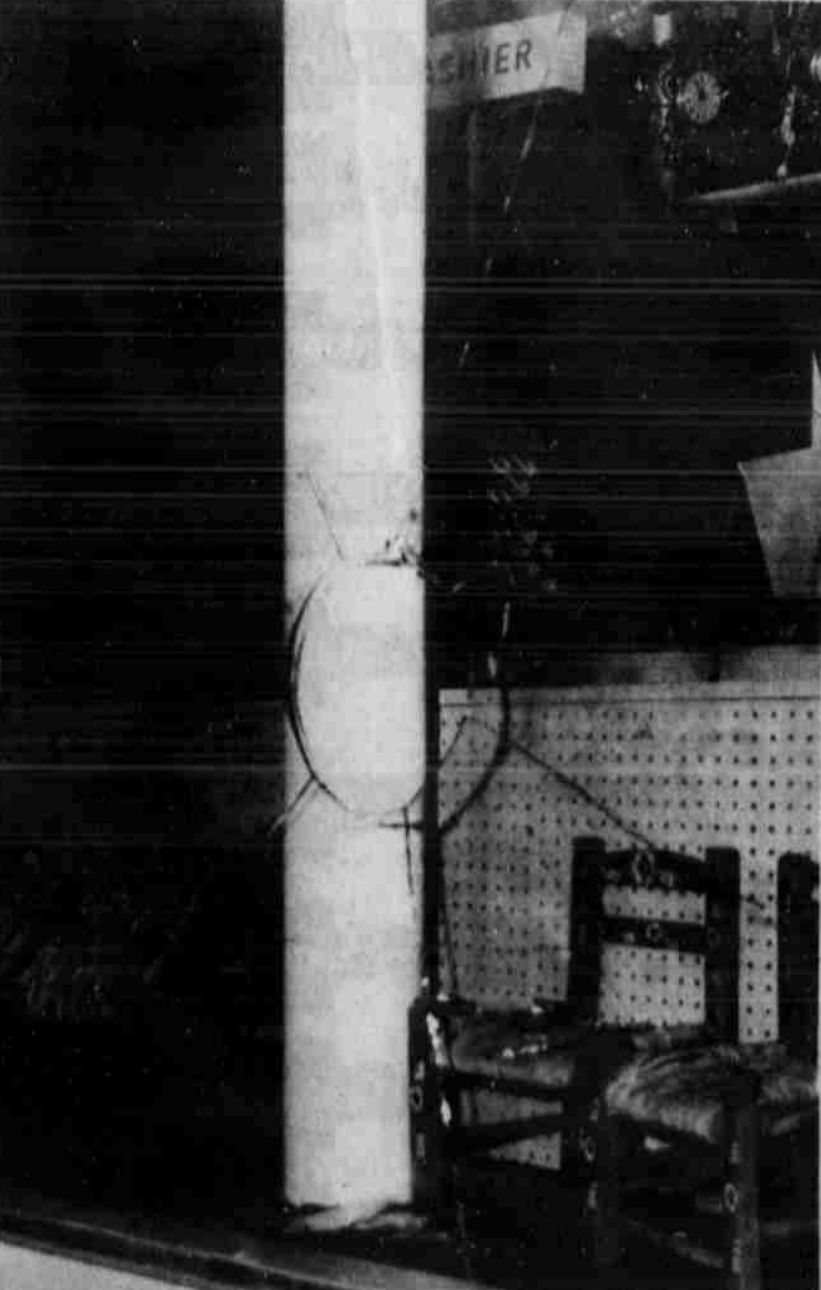
DWI Charges Filed On 3 Over Weekend

A Sunnyside man, Dionisco R. Bosquez, was charged with driving while intoxicated and lodged in the Lamb County jail Saturday night.

Highway patrolman made the arrest after an eye witness identified Bosquez as the man who hit three new 1974 pickups at Fred Thompson Chevrolet in Olton Saturday. After colliding with the new vehicles, the man left the scene. He remained in jail here Tuesday.

A Littlefield man remained in jail Tuesday awaiting bond following his arrest for DWI. A third DWI charge was filed against another Littlefield man who entered a guilty plea and was fined \$200 plus 20 days in jail probation.

In other activity at the sheriff's office this week, two Littlefield women and a Littlefield man were booked on check law violation charges. A Littlefield man was charged with possession of marijuana and his bond set at \$1,000, and an Amherst man was charged with harassment.



EIGHT LITTLEFIELD merchants reported 13 broken plate glass windows after a spree of vandalism here Sunday night. Roden Drug reported two broken windows and Perry's Variety lost three windows from vandalism, one of which is shown here. Other glass breakage was reported by Wallace Home Furnishings, Anthony's, Findley's Jewelry, Brittain's Pharmacy, Western Auto, and Nelson's Hardware. (Staff Photo)

C-C Membership Meeting Slated

The Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture is making tentative plans for a general membership meeting Thursday noon, Oct. 24, when members of the Rotary Club, Lions Clubs, "We, The Women" and others meet to hear reports on membership activities.

Also to be discussed will be the activities and procedures on the proposed Lamb County Agricultural Center, in cooperation with the Lamb County Commissioners Court.

Another portion of the program will be devoted to the auction of a set of commemorative medals.

Punt, Pass, Kick Competition Open

The 14th annual Punt, Pass and Kick competition will be held in Littlefield Saturday, Oct. 5, and is again being sponsored by the local Ford dealership, Carlisle-Oldham Ford.

Youngsters who are 8 through 13 years old may register until Friday, Oct. 4, at the dealer's office.

Each person entering must provide legal proof of age, and must bring his birth certificate. Seven-year old participants who will be eight by Dec. 29 may compete, and a 13-year-old who becomes 14 on or before Dec. 29 will not be eligible.

Each participant's parents or legal guardian must countersign the official entry form that is secured from the dealer.

Trophies will be given to the top three winners in each of the three categories, and local winners will advance to zone competition and may go on to district, area, division or even national contests.

Dennis Cowen Wins Weekly Football Guessing Game

Dennis Cowen of 312 E. 18th is first place winner in this week's football contest by virtue of the best tie breaker score. Cowen missed three of last week's tilts, and so did Maurice Sexton. Both picked Arkansas and Texas Tech to win for two of their contest loses.

Five persons missed four contests each to tie for their place, and Jean Patterson wins the third place \$2 prize for the best scores on the tie breaker.

Tommy Patterson, Scott Stephens, Robert Moore and Kennedy Veach all missed four apiece, too.

After three weeks in the guessing game, Loyd Pollard is in first place for the season with 35 correct picks. Jeff Birkelbach is in second place with 34 winners picked thus far. Lamar Pollard is in third place by himself with 33 right predictions.

Tied for fourth so far with 32 each are Michael Blevins, T. W. Bryson, Roy Jackson Jr., Arthur McClelland, and John L. Smith.

Anyone may enter the weekly contest and compete for \$10 in weekly prizes.

The person with the largest score at the conclusion of the grid contest will win two tickets to the Cotton Bowl Game in Dallas on New Year's Day plus \$25 expense money.

Deadline for this week's entries is 5:30 p.m. Friday in the contest box in the Leader-News or a postmark prior to game time.

Sewing Contest Blanks Available In Five Cities

Entry blanks for the annual "Sew It With Cotton" contest, sponsored by the Bailey-Lamb Women's Cotton Promotion Association, may be obtained from all piece goods stores in Amherst, Earth, Littlefield, Muleshoe, and Olton, as well as from any member of the Association or Mrs. Cecil Jones, Box 853, Bula, 79320.

The annual contest is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 12, in the Littlefield High School Auditorium, and entry blanks must be sent to Mrs. Jones at the above address by Oct. 5.

Garments entered will be judged at 2 p.m. on the show date, and the style show for the public will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Highway Office Open House

ance of National Highway Littlefield Highway Department will conduct open house Friday, from 1 to 6 p.m.

is invited to visit the office time.

has been designated as highway week throughout the Governor Dolph Briscoe has proclamation designating the week.

Working Class in Oct. 7

re students are needed 19 adult woodworking class at high school.

The 15 class sessions will be held on Oct. 7, at 7 p.m. in the shop on the high school.

Interested in taking the class should contact Richard at the high school, 385-5612. A fee of \$25 will be charged for materials, and classes will meet on Oct. 7 at 7 p.m.

Groundbreaking Slated For Teaching Hospital

The Lubbock County Hospital District Board of Managers announces it will hold groundbreaking ceremonies Friday, Sept. 27 to signify construction of its teaching hospital to be built adjacent to the Texas Tech University School of Medicine in Lubbock at 4 p.m.

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Alpha Lambda Zeta Hosts Card Party

The Alpha Lambda Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi entertained guests with a Crazy Hat Card Party Monday night, Sept. 23, in the XIT Room of the Security State Bank.

Mary Giles won the prize for the best hat, and Cindy Kelton won the door prize.

The prize for the highest score in Crazy Bridge was won by Debbie Cox, and by Penny Kelton for the lowest score.

Refreshments of finger sandwiches, fresh vegetables, relishes, chips and dips, orange pound cake, coffee and Cokes were served to guests: Charla Rountree, Janice Appleton, Mary Giles, Cindy

Kelton, Debbie Cox, Gail Kloiber, and members: Janice Sebring, Brenda Denton, Linda Charlton, Penny Kelton, Linda Jones, Deanna Friday, Darlene Maxfield, and Carol Haile.

SOCIETY NEWS

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28
A BRIDAL SHOWER honoring Debbie Myers, bride-elect of Don Willingham of Garland, will be given at 3 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Spade United Methodist Church.

Gleaners Class Conducts Social

AMHERST—The Gleaners Class of the Baptist Sunday school met with Mrs. Della Thomas, hostess for their monthly social and business meeting Friday afternoon, Sept. 20.

Mrs. W. M. Tomes read the 37th Psalm for the devotional and offered prayer.

Mrs. Thomas presided in business. New officers were elected. They are president, Mrs. Johnny Smith; vice-president, Mrs. S. E. Lance; secretary, Mrs. Bud Emery; asst. secretary, Mrs. Jewel Enloe; treasurer, Mrs. Lola Gonzales; reporter, Mrs. Carrie Thomas; Mrs. Ted Long is teacher and Mrs. Della Thomas assistant teacher.

"Secret pals" (prayer sisters) were revealed and new names drawn.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cake, cocoa and coffee were served to Mmes. Ed Love, Lola Gonzales, Johnny Smith, Bud Emery, Jim Bradley, S. E. Lance, Jewel Enloe, Jim Bradley, W. M. Tomes, A. A. Royal, Irene Batson, Ted Long, Carnes and Mrs. Thomas.

Mrs. Lance will be hostess for the October meeting.

Alpha Lambda Zeta Planning Fall Rush



MRS. S. E. HALL

Members of Alpha Lambda Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday, Sept. 16 in the XIT Room of Security State Bank with Deanna Friday, president, presiding. Plans were made for rush season in October and a new member, Carol Haile, a transfer from Clovis, N.M., was accepted. The program was presented

by Janice Sebring on "Painting the Person." Janice gave a history of cosmetics and lead a discussion on the importance of health on selection and use of cosmetics, and how clothing styles affect make-up.

Darlene Maxfield served refreshments of egg salad, ham and chicken sandwiches, chips, and Hawaiian fruit plate consisting of apple, cantaloupe, grapes, pineapple, and other fresh fruits, Cokes, and homemade pecan pie.

Linda Charlton won the door prize.

Members present were: Deanna Friday, Janice Sebring, Linda Charlton, Darlene Maxfield, Patricia Crittenden, Penny Kelton, Linda Jones, Carol Haile and Brenda Denton.

Extension Agent Wins National Service Award

Mrs. Sidney E. Hall of Canyon, Randall County Extension agent, will receive the Distinguished Service Award for 1974—the highest honor given by the National Association of Extension Home Economists.

Mrs. Hall is the daughter of Mrs. Sid Pace of Littlefield. One of six Texas agents chosen for the honor, Mrs. Hall will accept the award during the national association's annual meet this month in Minneapolis, Minn.

According to Mrs. Frederica Seaman of Angleton, awards committee chairman for the Texas Association of Extension Home Economists, the award recognizes the agent's "proven ability to lead, organize and educate in 4-H, youth and adult Extension programs."

"As part of a program Mrs. Hall coordinated, almost 3,000 Randall County residents saw exhibits and participated in educational meetings on family resource management—and on food and fiber," the awards chairman said.

A consumer education program, the project was a joint effort of the Randall County Family Living Committee, Chamber of Commerce, farm organizations, garden clubs and commodity groups.

In Extension work for 12 years, Mrs. Hall received her B. S. from Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

She is a member of the National Association of Extension Home Economists and the state association, as well as the Texas and American Home Economics Association.

Mrs. Hall and her husband, Thomas Winston Hall, have two children, Shawn Winston, 15, and Thomas David, 13.

They are members of the Church of Christ and attend church at the Central Congregation in Canyon.

Other award winners are Mrs. Fonta B. Conway of Henderson, Mrs. Rosa Lee Kalka of Dumas, Mrs. Tressie L. Langston of Corsicana, Mrs. Georgiana A. Thomas of Richmond and Roberta Watters of Abilene.

Altman Family Has Reunion

The Ben and Lou Altman family reunion was held at the Community Center the 15th of Sept. The descendants present were: Carrie Guess of Detroit, Texas; Artie Baxter of Post; Willie Crosby of Littlefield; Mae Harrold of Littlefield; Edd Altman of Littlefield; Dan Altman of Tulia. Woodrow Altman of Smyer; Elmer Altman of Ft. Worth;

Water Resources Council Slates Sept. 27 Meet

Lieutenant Governor Bill Hobby's West Texas Council on Water Resources will conduct a work meeting in Lubbock, Sept. 27, to discuss proposed changes in Chapter 52, the state statute dealing with underground water conservation districts.

The regional water council will entertain testimony from interested persons regarding necessary changes before the revised draft is submitted to the legislature this fall.

Anyone interested in attending the meeting is invited to present testimony, between 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., at the George and Helen Mahon Library, 1306-9th Street, Lubbock.

and Esta Lee Bowen of Detroit, Texas.

There were 97 members of the family present for the dinner.

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29th FOR INVENTORY

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100% POLYESTER
REGULAR \$5.97

\$4.77

LADIES SWEATERS

PULL OVER
TURTLE NECK
REGULAR \$5.97

\$4.77

SALE

LADIES BLOUSES

3 STYLES

REGULAR \$6.97

\$5.57

SALE

REGULAR \$4.97

\$3.97

SALE

DICKIES TOP HAND

BOOT JEANS

REGULAR \$6.49

\$4.99

SALE

Monza 2-2

Nova SS

Monte Carlo S

El Camino

Trucks

Camaro Z-28

Monte Carlo

Malibu Classic Estate

Corvette

Camaro

Step-Van

Monte Carlo Landau

Camaro Type 11

Blazer




1975 CHEVROLETS COMING FRIDAY, SEPT. 27th

ARMES CHEVROLET CO.

610 EAST 4TH PHONE 385-4437
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

Sportvan Suburban Chevy Van

BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

The High Plains Bookmobile will be in this area on Wednesday, Oct. 2, Whiteface #1, 9:30-10:30; Lehman, 11:05-11:30; 12-1; and Maple, 2:15-3:30. Thursday, Oct. 3, Camp, 9:15-10:15; 10:30-11:30; and Row, 3:30. Friday, Oct. 4, Chapel, 10-10:45; 1:30; Hart Camp, 1:30 and Fieldton, 2:15-3:30. Saturday, Oct. 5, 9:30-11:45 and Amherst, 3:30.

AC To Give SCAT Test

The School and College Aptitude Test (SCAT) administered by the College Friday, Sept. 27. Those taking the test meet at 1 p.m. in Room Ordway Hall.

"The test covers mathematical areas," Fred Dadd, director of AC Testing and Guidance Center. "This test is given persons who have been in school for some time. It is an area that they should have had in high school," he said.

Administered by Col. M. D. Gentry, the test takes approximately an hour and 15 minutes to complete. Those who have questions desire additional information may call the Guidance Center or the registration office, 376-5641.

VET INSURANCE

Veterans recently separated from military service check the timeliness of benefits to make sure they don't lose out through oversight. The Veterans Administration advises, for example, veterans have 90 days to convert to physical examination. Servicemen's Group Insurance to the new Veterans Group Life Insurance.

AROUND LITTLEFIELD

WITH THE LEADER-NEWS STAFF

AND MRS. Joe Pat Lubbock visited his Mrs. Bertha Hart last night. Also visiting was her nephew, J. ... of Houston.

AND MRS. Joe Kloiber, Kloiber's brother, Mrs. H. J. Zahn of ... Calif. and her sister ... Mr. and Mrs. R. ... of Haskell, Mr. ... Lonnie Seamons of ... Mr. and Mrs. Holley ... of Robert Lee, Mr. and ... Bowers of Del Rio, ... and Mrs. Landis ... of Slaton attended the ... anniversary of ... Mrs. R. O. Zahn in ... N.M. Friday, Sept. 20.

AND MRS. Joe Pat Lubbock visited her Mrs. Ellen Will, ... WAS RECEIVED ... morning by Mr. and ... Jack Christian that ... (Rob) Thomas Cannon ... year-old son of Mr. and ... Bob Cannon of Pen ... Fla., former Littlefield ... was electrocuted. ... morning. He was on ... to school and climbed ... pole, where he ... a transformer. Their ... is 3651 Cherry Laurel ... Pensacola, Fla. 32504. ... in Littlefield, Bob ... managed the cotton ... Survivors of the youth ... his parents are a ... Scott, 10, and a sister, ... Ruth, 8; his grand- ... also former Lit- ... residents, Mr. and ... C. Cannon of Pen ... and Quinton Bellomy ... NG in the home of ... Lovorn Thursday and

Monday were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lovvorn of Miles. They were on their way to and from Farwell, where they visited their other daughter and family, Mr. and

Mrs. Bob Dollar and children, and with their son, and family. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Lovvorn and children. Joella joined them in Farwell Saturday and Sunday.

Two WTCC Members To Attend Meeting

County Judge G. T. Sides and Jack Wicker of Security State Bank, directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce have been invited to attend the mid-year of the WTCC board of directors in Fort Worth, Oct. 10 and 11. Meeting headquarters will be at the Fort Worth Hilton Inn.

Registration for the two-day event will begin Thursday at noon in the lobby of the Fort Worth Hilton Inn. Committee meetings, as called by the chairmen of the ten WTCC standing committees, are scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m.

Five West Texans who have made significant contributions to the culture of West Texas will receive the annual WTCC Cultural Achievement Awards at a banquet in the Times Square Banquet Hall at 7:15 Thursday night. C. L. Cooke of Fort Worth, WTCC vice president of program of work and president of Community Public Service Company, will serve as master of ceremonies at this event. The awards will be presented by Thomas H. Barnett, Jr. of Fort Worth, chairman of the WTCC Cultural Affairs Committee

and vice president of Neiman-Marcus Company.

The events for Friday will begin at 7:30 a.m. with the Quota Busters' Breakfast in the Times Square Room at the Hilton Inn. Master of ceremonies at the breakfast will be Joe Collins of San Angelo, WTCC vice president, finance and membership. Collins is vice president, public affairs, General Telephone Company of the Southwest.

President Hulsey will preside at the meeting of the WTCC Board of Directors at 9 a.m. in the Park Avenue Room.

Dr. W. Philip Gramm, an economist with a sense of humor and some pithy comments, will speak at the annual mid-year meeting luncheon in the Times Square Room at 12:15.

Range Report

By DOROTHY POWELL

The kitchen is often called the heart of the home—and the range the heart of the kitchen. Whether you're buying a new or used range I hope this information will be of help to you in making a wise selection.

The new-model ranges are different in looks and performance from the old ones. If you expect to find only the features of the ranges you grew up with you may have a pleasant surprise! Ranges today can literally cook by themselves and clean themselves. New ranges are available in a variety of colors as well as a variety of sizes to fit all usual and many unusual-space requirements.

BEFORE YOU BUY.....

Determine your needs.

*Determine the exact space you have available for your new range.

*Consider your family situation. The age and size of your family makes a difference. What kind and how much food preparation is done in your home?

*Consider available time and energy. Which time and labor saving features are important.

*Consider your special needs. Health is a factor to a homemaker with a heart condition or disability.

*Consider the family budget—How much can you invest?

Do you want to cook with gas or electricity?

BE A WISE SHOPPER.

*Study sources of appliance information—clip and compare ads from magazines and newspapers, current books and etc. Manufacturers specification sheets with information on construction, values or features, etc. Name plates on ranges offer technical details.

*Visit utility companies and look at their models.

*Visit reputable dealers.

*Compare prices.

*Check service and operating costs.

*If buying a used appliance insist that the appliance be hooked up so that you can be sure the surface burners or elements, oven and other features are in good working order.

It is important to select major appliances such as ranges very carefully. You are investing in an appliance which will give you years of service with a minimum of upkeep.



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CALL 385-4451

New Rules Proposed For Stamps

Students who receive more than half of their support from a household which is ineligible for the food stamp program would also be ineligible for food stamps under a proposed regulation by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The proposed rule applies to any student, age 18 or over, who attends an educational institution beyond high school and is claimed as a tax dependent by an ineligible household (i.e. receives over half his support from that household).

Individual who is claimed as a tax dependent; other members of the student's household can receive food stamps if they are otherwise eligible. The individual would also have an opportunity to prove that he does not receive over half his support from an ineligible household.

Written comments should be sent to P. Royal Shipp, Acting Director, Food Stamp Division, Food and Nutrition Service, U.S. Department of

Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250. Comments must be received by Oct. 16 and will be open to public inspection.

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End-Of-Month Clearance JCPenney

Men's
100% Polyester
Double Knit Suits
\$39.88



SAVE 25% TO 35% ON ONE RACK
WOMEN'S DRESSES & PANT SUITS
ORIG. \$13 TO \$27
\$8.88 TO \$19.88



REDUCED TO CLEAR
100 WOMEN'S
BLOUSES, PANT TOPS, SLEEVELESS SHELLS & SHIRTS
ORIG. \$4 TO \$15
NOW **\$2.44 TO \$8.88**

REDUCED TO CLEAR
20 WOMEN'S
ALL WEATHER COATS & POPLIN JACKETS
ORIG. \$13 TO \$30
NOW **\$7.88 TO \$19.88**

REDUCED TO CLEAR
50 PAIRS WOMEN'S
PANTS & JR. JEANS
ORIG. \$8 TO \$14
NOW **\$5.88 TO \$8.88**

REDUCED TO CLEAR
JR. & MISS'S PLAID SKIRTS
ORIG. \$10 TO \$13
NOW **\$5.88 TO \$7.88**

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Save on men's no-iron work sets.
Sale \$7.00
Reg. 7.98. Men's cuffed work pants. In no-iron polyester/cotton Klondike cloth with soil release. Sizes 29-46.

Sale \$6.00
Reg. 6.98 Matching work shirt with soil release. No-iron polyester/cotton. In assorted colors. S,M,L,XL

Sale 8.90
Reg. 10.98. Our Matching quilt lined work jacket. In a no-iron polyester/cotton army twill. Find lots of great colors for men's sizes S, M, L, XL.



Save 20% on boys' underwear.
Sale 3/\$2.30 to 3/\$2.60
Reg. 3/2.89 to 3/3.25.

Now's the time to buy a bundle and save! Find shorts, briefs, T-shirts and polo shirts. All cut for comfort and easy wear. Polyester/cotton in a full range of boys' sizes.

Save prices effective thru Saturday.

MON. - FRI. 9:00 - 5:30
STORE HOURS
SATURDAY 9 TO 6

Ritual Of Jewels Given By Xi Nu Nu

Members of the Xi Nu Nu Chapter of Beta Phi presented a Ritual ceremony at the room in honor of six

president, Loretta presented each with a Ritual of Jewels during the candlelight

ceremony was for Mary Knox, Byers, Ann Man-riyu Parker, Twila and Judy Newman. A centerpiece of yellow and 12 candles adorned the table covering at the

present for the oc-

ten Dinner

Served

Gametime

High School

High School

High School

High School

High School

High School

High School

High School

High School

SAVE STERLING INTERIOR PAINT
ENAMEL & LATEX QTS. & GALS. DISCONTINUED COLORS
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BIG STOCK TRAILER REPAIR MATERIAL AVAILABLE

DAMAGED DOORS \$2.50 & UP

If You Are Anticipating An Add-On Or Remodel Bring In Your Plans & Let Us Give You An Estimate On Your Complete Job.

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BEAUTY
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COMMONS
GENERAL HOME

EDITORIAL

The Price They Paid

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. Werner Birkelbach brought this editorial to us, and thought it would be of interest to Leader-News readers. She clipped it from the Marble Falls "Highlander" after they had repeated it from the National Federation of Independent Business of San Mateo, Calif.)

HAVE YOU EVER wondered what happened to those men who signed the Declaration of Independence?

Five signers were captured by the British as traitors, and tortured before they died. Twelve had their homes ransacked and burned. Two lost their sons in the Revolutionary Army, another had two sons captured. Nine of the 56 fought and died from wounds or the hardships of the Revolutionary War.

What kind of men were they? Twenty-four were lawyers and jurists. Eleven were merchants, nine were farmers and large plantation owners, men of means, well educated. But they signed the Declaration of Independence knowing full well that the penalty would be death if they were captured.

THEY SIGNED and they pledged their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor.

Carter Braxton of Virginia, a wealthy planter and trader, saw his ships swept from the seas by the British navy. He sold his home and properties to pay his debts and died in rags.

Thomas McKean was so hounded by the British that he was forced to move his family almost constantly. He served in the Congress without pay, and his family was kept in hiding. His possessions were taken from him, and poverty was his reward.

Vandals or soldiers or both looted the properties of Ellery, Clymer, Hall, Walton, Gwynnett, Heyward, Rutledge and Middleton.

At the Battle of Yorktown, Thomas Nelson Jr., noted that the British General Cornwallis had taken over the Nelson home for his headquarters. The owner quietly urged General George Washington to open fire, which was done. The home was destroyed, and Nelson died bankrupt.

Francis Lewis had his home and properties destroyed. The enemy jailed his wife and she died within a few months.

John Hart was driven from his wife's bedside as she was dying. Their 13 children fled for their lives. His fields and his grist mill were laid waste. For more than a year he lived in forests and caves, returning home after the war to find his wife dead, his children vanished. A few weeks later he died from exhaustion and a broken heart.

Norris and Livingston suffered similar fates.

SUCH WERE the stories and sacrifices of the American Revolution. These were not wild-eyed, rabble-rousing ruffians. They were soft-spoken men of means and education. They had security, but they valued liberty more. Standing tall, straight and unwavering, they pledged: "For the support of this declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of the Divine Providence, we mutually pledged to each other our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor."

They gave us an independent America. Can we keep it?

Welfare and Food Stamp Abuse

By CONG. BOB PRICE

THE NUMBER of people on welfare in this nation was down at the end of 1973 for the first time in history. Some 10.8 million people were on welfare at the end of the year, down from the 11 million peak reached in March of last year. This was primarily due to efforts by the Nixon Administration to encourage the states to crack down on welfare abuses.

That was a good start but plenty of abuse remains in the welfare system and in the food stamp program. I have received a number of complaints from people who have observed apparent food stamp abuses. It certainly looks improper when a person fills a grocery basket with nonessential, almost luxury items, pays with food stamps, then piles the purchases in a new expensive car and drives away.

I would encourage anyone witnessing such an apparent violation to note the car's license number or to observe other identifying characteristics and to report the occurrence to the local food stamp distribution office. Such actions by good citizens have often resulted in removal from welfare and food stamp roles of persons no longer eligible for assistance.

NO ONE is opposed to offering a genuine helping hand to someone who needs it. But no taxpayer should be asked to support individuals who do not merit assistance.

Welfare and food stamp abuses are often difficult to track down. The cost of hiring enough employees to adequately check on every recipient is often prohibitive. But some improvements can and should be made.

Welfare should be specifically tied to an active job search on the part of

unemployed persons capable of working. It should be designed so that real incentive exists to get off the welfare roles. Unfortunately, the current system too often encourages recipients to extend their dependency upon public assistance.

CALIFORNIA Gov. Ronald Reagan initiated a study of welfare and food stamp programs in his state last year and the findings are reported in a 70-page report made public Sept. 6. This document should be studied at the federal level and in all the other states as well. The California study found costly abuses particularly in the food stamp program.

The food stamp program has multiplied rapidly from 367,000 recipients in 1964 to some 13 million today. Part of this increase is because the Congress has specifically provided food stamps for strikers, a move I have strongly opposed.

THE FEDERAL government spent the State of Texas alone about \$214,524,000 on the food stamp program during fiscal 1974. I don't know whether major abuses exist in our state, but I believe that a review of the program in every state would result in significant savings for taxpayers.

Great emphasis is being laid today on the need to reduce unnecessary government spending and I am continuing my efforts in this regard. One way of reducing unnecessary government spending would be to fully investigate welfare and food stamp programs and to accelerate the crack down on abuses.

OBITUARIES

MRS. MAYBLE DRIVER

Funeral services for Mrs. Mayble Driver, 60, an Amarillo resident two years, who died Monday at her home, will be announced by Blackburn-Shaw Martin Road Chapel.

Mrs. Driver was born in Hamilton County.

Her husband, Rev. Walter Driver, is pastor of Pleasant Valley United Methodist Church in Amarillo.

She was a member of United Methodist Women.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Bobby Glenn Driver and Edwin Ladell Driver, both of Lubbock; three sisters, Miss Clara Adams and Miss Willie Adams, both of Evant, and Mrs. Lera Simpson of Roseburg, Ore.; two brothers, Frank Adams of Olton and Jack Adams of Hamilton County; and four grandchildren.

JUANITA HERNANDEZ

Services were conducted Wednesday afternoon at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Littlefield for Mrs. Juanita G. Hernandez, 84, of Littlefield, who died at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Medical Arts Hospital, following a lengthy illness.

Rev. Joe James, pastor, officiated. Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery, with Hammons Funeral Home of Littlefield in charge.

Born in Mexico, Mrs. Hernandez had been a resident of Littlefield the past 45 years.

Survivors include six daughters, Mrs. Emilia Davila of Mexico, Mrs. Er-

milinda Rodriguez of Dallas, Mrs. Maria Valdez of Seguin, Mrs. Prudencia Hernandez of Houston, Mrs. Lucia Rodriguez and Mrs. Refugio Duran, both of Littlefield; three sons, Daniel of Dallas, Arturo of Little Rock, Ark., and Jose of Pecos; 77 grandchildren, 145 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

ALFRED POWELL

Services for Alfred Monroe Powell, 54, of Las Animas, Colo., were conducted Wednesday afternoon in the Hale Center Church of Christ, with Frank Green, minister, officiating.

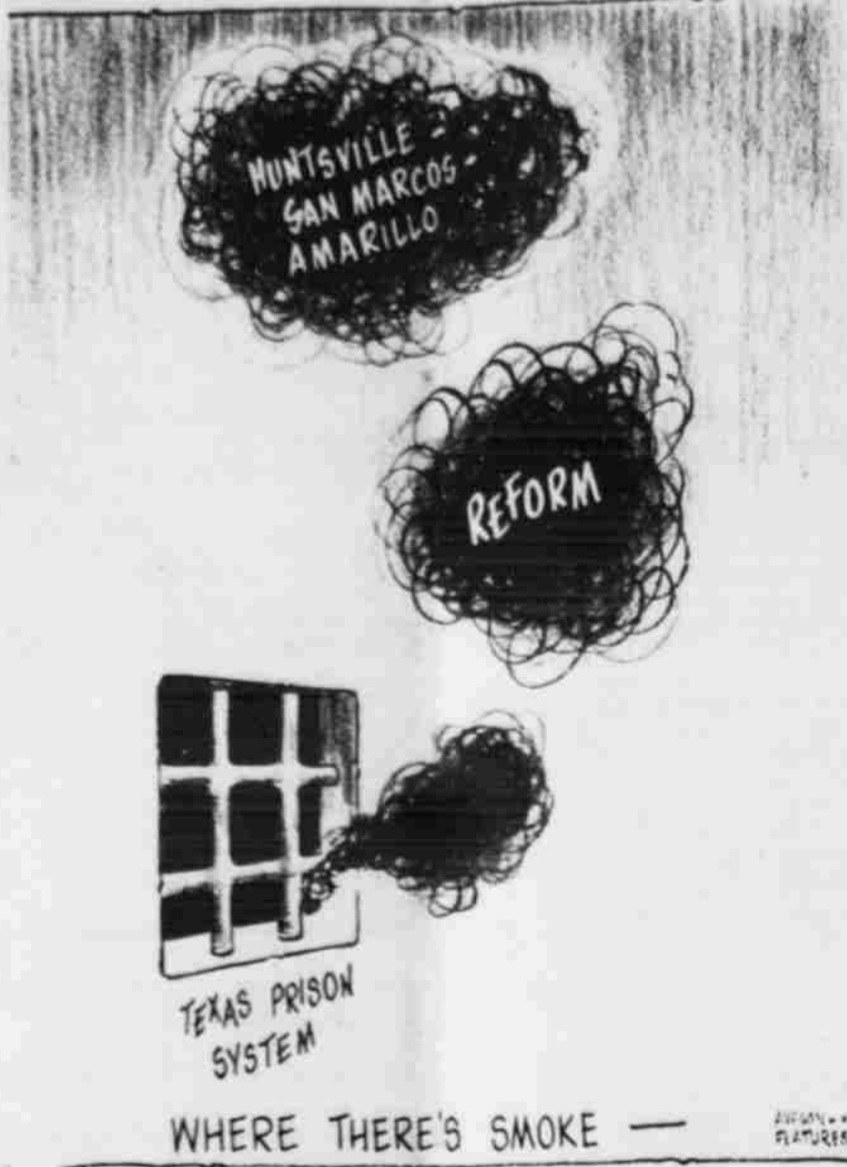
Burial was in Hale Center Cemetery under direction of Freeman Funeral Home.

Powell died at 2 a.m. Sunday at Veterans Hospital in Denver, Colo., after a lengthy illness.

A native of Oklahoma, Powell had lived in Lubbock and Littlefield prior to moving to Hale Center in 1927 from Clarendon. At the time of his hospitalization in April, he had been living in Las Animas, Colo.

Powell attended Hale Center schools. He was a veteran of WWII, serving with the U.S. Army infantry in the European theatre.

Survivors include two sons, Charles Powell and Lynn Powell, both of Littlefield, a daughter, Mrs. Larry Hensley, also of Littlefield; a brother, Andy Powell of Friona; and five grandchildren.



Clips & Tips

By JOELLA LOVVORN

GERMANS— known for their hearty capacity to eat and drink, their frugality, and their enthusiasm— are also known for their "Oktoberfest."

Every year, millions of tourists flock to Munich to participate in this annual festival that abounds with good eating, drinking, and all the merriment that goes with it. Sausages and roasted meats, fish, and chickens are consumed in enormous quantities along with many kegs of foaming beer.

It's a wild and happy scene that dates from 1810 when the first "Oktoberfest" was held to celebrate the marriage of Crown Prince Ludwig of Bavaria. Now, annually, it is the fest of world-renowned revelry.

No need to celebrate "Oktoberfest" with such lusty indulgence. Instead, use the German enthusiasm for savory meats and main dishes to inspire family-style entrees for your fall menus.

Prepare an "Oktoberfest" main dish like Bavarian Beef Rouladen.

Just pound round steak and roll it up— with a tangy filling of onion, mustard, and dill pickle— then brown. Add a can of rich beef gravy, made from real beef juices for naturally good flavor, and simmer. Then add carrots and celery.

No fussing with gravy-making to create this hearty and satisfying dish.

BAVARIAN BEEF ROULADEN
1 1/2 lbs. thinly sliced round steak (1/4" thick)

1 Tbsp. Dijon mustard
2 Tbsp. finely chopped onion
3 small dill pickles, cut in half lengthwise

2 Tbsp. shortening
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) beef gravy
3 medium carrots, cut in 1" pieces
1 cup chopped celery
Cooked noodles

Cut meat into 6 pieces (about 6x4"); pound. Spread each with mustard and onion. Place a pickle half on each piece of meat. Roll up; tuck in ends. Fasten with tooth picks or skewers.

In skillet, brown roll-ups in shortening, pour off fat.
Stir in gravy. Cover; cook over low heat 30 minutes.

Add carrots and celery; cook 45 minutes more or until meat and vegetables are tender; stir occasionally. Thicken gravy if desired. Serve with noodles. Makes 6 servings.

WHAT WOULD "Oktoberfest" feasting be without "wursts"— sausages and frankfurters, that is! And, don't forget the sauerkraut.

**"RAAACK"
"HACCKK"
"AHHHEM"
"COUGH"**

"I HEAR YOU'RE STILL SMOKING"

Combine them in a new way— Deep Dish Kraut-Furter Pie.

Blend together drained sauerkraut, ketchup, paprika, and a can of brown gravy with onions; layer with sliced franks and top with a lattice crust. Bake until the rosy kraut filling is hot and bubbly and the pastry's golden brown.

For lunch or supper, any "hausfrau" would welcome this change-of-pace dish. It's that easy, economical, and good tasting.

DEEP DISH KRAUT-FURTER PIE

1 can (10 1/2 oz.) brown gravy with onions
1 can (16 oz.) sauerkraut, rinsed and drained
1/3 cup ketchup
1 teaspoon paprika
5 frankfurters, cut in 1" pieces

Pastry for 1-crust pie

In 1 1/2-quart shallow baking dish (10x6x2"), combine gravy, sauerkraut, ketchup, and paprika.
Top with frankfurters.

Roll out pastry; cut in strips. Crisscross strips over filling to form lattice top.

Bake at 400 degrees F. for 40 minutes. Makes about 3 cups filling.

TIPS AND TIDBITS:

TIME FOR A HOT turkey sandwich? Try Thyme-Mushroom Gravy: In saucepan, combine 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) mushroom gravy and 1/8 teaspoon thyme leaves, crushed. Heat; stir occasionally. Makes about 1 cup.

FOR A KIDS' lovable lunch, serve bologna mac and cheese: In saucepan, brown 1 cup cubed bologna and cook 1/4 cup chopped onion in 2 tablespoons butter or margarine until tender. Stir in 1 can (14 3/4 ounces) Macaroni and Cheese and 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard. Heat; stir occasionally. Makes about 2 1/2 cups.

PERK UP A TUNA PATTY or sliced cooked chicken with calico chicken gravy: In saucepan, cook 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper in 1 tablespoon butter or margarine until tender. Stir in 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) chicken gravy and 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento. Heat; stir occasionally. Makes about 1 cup.

EASY SPAGHETTI and clam sauce— serve it in bowls: In saucepan, cook 1 small clove garlic, minced, in 1 tablespoon olive oil. Add 2 cans (15 ounces each) spaghetti in tomato sauce with cheese, 2 cans (15 ounces each) spaghetti in tomato sauce with cheese, 2 cans (about 8 ounces each) minced clams, undrained, and 2 tablespoons chopped parsley. Heat; stir occasionally. Serve with grated Parmesan cheese. Makes about 5 cups.

SERVE HAM-MY "OS"— spoonable spaghetti that's fun food for the wee ones' lunch: In saucepan, cook 1 cup cubed cooked ham and 1/4 cup finely chopped onion in 1 tablespoon butter or margarine until tender; add 1 can (15 ounces) "SpaghettiOs" in tomato and cheese sauce. Heat; stir occasionally. Makes about 2 cups.

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THE ABUNDANT LIFE

Not Opinionated



"OPINION IMPLIES a conclusion thought out yet open to dispute." This is the kind of mind that constitutes the condition of mind and life generally identified as "opinionated."

For the sake of clarity, we must make a distinction between being "opinionated" and having a properly formed conviction. Although there may be some difficulty in making this distinction, it can be made.

THE "OPINIONATED" person does not even consider the possibility that he may be wrong. The mind is closed, and his attitude is very well described by the statement, "my mind is made up, don't confuse me with the facts."

The "true conviction" is the view formed by the best available information, but the mind is not closed. In fact, in the case of convictions, the individual will continue to seek truth; and will be growing. Of course, we can be sincerely mistaken in our convictions; but we are amenable to change on the basis of adequate proof. This does not mean that we are vacillating, but that we are honest and reasonable.

IF WE ARE "OPINIONATED", we are intractable and overbearing. We are determined to have our way, without any regard for the views or wishes of others.

We never even consider the possibility that we may be mistaken. We will not want to examine our position or action,

in the light of available information, this is inexcusable.

THE "OPINIONATED" person is always right in his own eyes, and unfortunate and unrealistic. Because one is always right, the person in his own view, is right all of the time. Chosen a self-defeating life course, impossible to have a satisfactory association with such a person. To the extent we can, we will want to be free of this type of individual.

THERE MAY BE SOME "opinionated" viewpoint in most of us. Perhaps in all of us. We must guard against this manifestation. It will probably be instances in which will express an unreasonable closed-minded attitude.

Even so, "Not Opinionated" is our aim.

A DOGMATIC SPIRIT is a man to be censorious of his neighbors. Every one of his opinions appears written as with sunbeams, and he is angry that his neighbors do not see the same light. He is tempted to tell his correspondents as men of a dark understanding because they hold the same opinions. — Walter

OUR WELL-FORMED convictions properly controlled by wisdom, humility, are part of "abundant life," but "opinionated" views and actions are the antithesis of the good life.

Turn Row COMMENTS

By EMIL MACH

HAVE YOU NOTICED that in some circles there seems to be an elimination of one of our greatest expressions of joy, and that is laughter.

Stop and think about it, do you see people laughing as much as they used to? When was the last time you laughed at yourself? Perhaps we Americans take things too serious. Of course with various degrees of trouble that is experienced by most, one may have to be more serious minded than ever, but let's not let laughter out of our lives.

Speaking of laughter and humor I noticed an article in another paper that was quite humorous.

I'd like to pass part of this humor to you. It comes from a first grade cook book. The following are recipes from the imaginations of some first graders. (Now Joella, I'm not trying to take over in your recipe department, but the following may be something that we can all laugh about.)

JELLO— Get 1/2 gallon of hot water and 1/2 gallon of cold water— put in Jello and fruit. Put in refrigerator until you get done with dinner.

TOSSED SALAD— Tear stuff up and put in dish. Put salad dressing on it.

CHICKEN— Get chicken from the store and unwrap it. Put some powder on it. Put it in a pan. Turn oven to 15 degrees and cook until bell rings.

MASKETTI AND MEAT BALLS— Go to store and buy some meat and make it into balls about the size of your mouth. Put balls in frying pan on stove— wait

until meat is done. Take off stove, put in big bowl. Buy strips of bologna and put in pot of water. Boil for 20 minutes. Turn light on in oven and close door until they're done. Mix all together.

HAMBURGERS— Wad with your hands into patties. Cook in oven 70 degrees 20 hours. If they aren't done, set for another 20 hours. Put on bun with mustard and catsup.

APPLES— Cut up apples. Put in butter on the white stuff and eat.

CAKE— One cup cinnamon, one cup milk; one bag chocolate. Stir it up. Take a spoon, roll dough into balls and put in pan. Then put in one degree. Turn light on in oven and close door until they're done.

CHOCOLATE CAKE— Take out of oven and pour into a bowl. Mix it up and pour. Put it in the oven and let it cook for 20 hours.

PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES— big spoons peanut butter; 23 pats of sugar; 2 eggs; 1 cup water. Mix with down with three fingers. Cook 20 minutes.

CHOCOLATE COOKIES— peanuts and gray stuff— Two or three half yards of peanut butter; 15 more peanuts; 30 chocolate rocks. Mix all together. Put in pans. Cook seconds at 30 degrees.

YOU KNOW, I'm just trying to get that gray stuff.

Beef Report

By CONG. BOB PRICE

A significant portion of the economy of the 13th Congressional District is directly affected by the health of the beef producing industry, and nearly every consumer is interested in quality beef at reasonable prices.

A recent development affecting this industry is the proposed revision of the beef grading system by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. I suggested

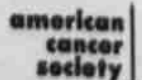
earlier that the system be revised to include the upper one-third of the graded "good" in the "choice" grade by placing less emphasis upon marbling and enabling younger cattle to receive the higher grade. Technological changes in the feeding industry now enable high quality at a younger and leaner age. Changes in the grading system will benefit consumers and producers by enabling an increased volume of beef to be marketed at reduced costs.

The Department's proposal would enable slightly leaner beef to qualify for the top grades and establish a more restrictive "good" grade. It would require that beef be graded by a percentage of retail cuts, as quality, and make the eating quality within each grade more uniform.

Grades are presently based upon marbling (the flecks of fat in the lean), maturity (the age of the animal when slaughtered), and conformation (the shape of the carcass).

The major proposed change— summarized as follows: cattle that would be eliminated as a determining factor and all carcasses would be graded for yield as well as quality in the "good" grade. The marbling requirement will be relaxed for younger carcasses, narrow range by about one-third, while older carcasses less marbling would be graded for under 30 months of age.

The proposed standards have been published in the Federal Register. USDA is receiving comment until Oct. 10. Comments may be submitted in duplicate, to the Office of the Chief Clerk, Room 112 Administration Building, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.



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CABBAGE	TEXAS FINEST GREEN LB	13¢
CARROTS	TOP FRESH FANCY 1 LB CELLO BAG	23¢
GRAPEFRUIT	NEW CROP RUBY RED LB	5 \$1
POTATOES	ALL PURPOSE RUSSET 5 LB BAG	59¢
RED APPLES	NEW CROP 4 LB BAG	99¢

RANCH STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN LB	ADV. SPECIAL	89¢
STEW BEEF	FURR'S PROTEN EXTRA LEAN CUBES LB	ADV. SPECIAL	\$1.09
CHUCK STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN LB	ADV. SPECIAL	79¢
GROUND BEEF	FRESH GROUND LB	ADV. SPECIAL	79¢
CLUB STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN LB	ADV. SPECIAL	\$1.39
SIRLOIN STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN LB	ADV. SPECIAL	\$1.09
RUMP ROAST	FURR'S PROTEN LB	ADV. SPECIAL	\$1.09
SHOULDER ROAST	Furr's Protens, Lb		89¢
RIB STEAK	Furr's Protens, Lb		\$1.09
ROUND STEAK	Furr's Protens, Lb		\$1.09
T-BONE STEAK	Furr's Protens, Lb		\$1.49

HILLY EGGS	RANCH STYLE 15 OZ CAN	69¢
BEANS	FARM PAC, USDA GRADE A MED. DOZEN	59¢
SOUP	GAYLORD SWEET NO. 303 CAN	29¢
DE	CAMPBELL'S MUSHROOM CAN	5 \$1
RACKERS	25¢ OFF LABEL 84 OZ PACKAGE	\$1.46
BUTTERMILK	GAYLORD 1 LB PACKAGE	39¢
PINACH	FARM PAC 1/2 GALLON CARTON	59¢
CORN	FOOD CLUB NO. 303 CAN	4 \$1
LA	FOOD CLUB, WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE NO. 303 CAN	3 FOR 89¢
Extract, 2 Oz	Schilling	59¢

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	TEXSUN 46 OZ CAN	39¢
DOG FOOD	VET'S 15 1/2 OZ CAN	7 \$1

VALUABLE COUPON
THIS COUPON ENTITLES YOU TO
SAVE 50¢
MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE
2 LB CAN
WITH COUPON.... \$1.99
WITHOUT COUPON \$2.49
EXPIRES 9-28-74
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

VALUABLE COUPON
THIS COUPON ENTITLES YOU TO
SAVE 25¢
GRAVY TRAIN
25 LB BAG
WITH COUPON.... \$5.33
WITHOUT COUPON \$5.58
EXPIRES 9-28-74
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FEATURE OF THE WEEK
ALVARADO DINNER FORK
Each..... **37¢**

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- 4 Iced Tea Spoons \$1.89
- 2 Tablespoons \$1.89
- 2 pc. Salad Set \$1.89
- 3 pc. Serving Set \$1.89
- Cold Meat Fork..... \$1.59
- Pierced Pastry Server..... \$1.59
- Gravy Ladle \$1.59

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KETCHUP
HUNT'S 14 OZ BOTTLE **38¢**

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ORANGE JUICE
Top Frost, Fresh Frozen, 100% Orange Juice From Florida, 6 Oz Can **6 FOR \$1**

POTATOES
Gaylord French Fried, 5 Lb Pkg..... **\$1.69**

APPLE PIES
Johnston's 9 In., 40 Oz..... **\$1.33**

BIRDSEYE VEGETABLES
International 10 Oz Package..... **56¢**

ICE CUBE TRAY
Ice Cube Tray, 49¢ Ea **39¢**

ALKA SELTZER
25 Count **49¢**

HAIR COLOR
Nice & Easy **\$1.67**

RAZOR BLADES
SCHICK PLATINUM PLUS DOUBLE EDGE
5 COUNT **71¢**

SKIN BRACER
Mennen 8 Oz **\$1.49**

ANACIN
FAST PAIN RELIEF
100 COUNT **\$1.19**

DEODORANT Right Guard 13 Oz Can..... **\$1.29**

VAPO RUB Vick's 1.3 Oz Jar..... **57¢**

WHEN SINK SET
\$2.49

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
89¢

CHARCOAL LIGHTER FLUID
1 QT CAN **59¢**

RISE
SHAVE CREAM REG MENTHOL LIME 11 OZ **97¢**

Close-up TOOTH PASTE
CLOSE-UP TOOTH PASTE REG. OR MINT **77¢**

Sue Free' HONEY & ALMOND HAND LOTION
16 OZ **36¢**

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

News about our Lamb County Neighbors in

OLTON

MRS. W. B. SMITH, JR. 285-2385

OLTON Public Schools were dismissed at 2 p.m. Monday so that students, teachers and parents may attend Panhandle-South Plains Fair's annual areas school day in Lubbock.

MR. AND MRS. Raiford Daniel Sr. visited Wednesday in Earth in the home of their son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Raiford Daniel Jr. and children.

MR. AND MRS. Bailey Hair visited recently in Levelland in the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Hair.

VISITING Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Conder were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mack Conder, Tony and Kelly of Levelland.

MRS. H. M. Langford returned home Monday after receiving treatment at the Littlefield Hospital for a week.

MRS. C. H. Smith has been moved from Littlefield Hospital to a Littlefield rest home.

WE EXPRESS sympathy to the Jack Thomas family following his pickup accident last Saturday evening. The funeral services were held Monday at 3 p.m. at Main Street Church of Christ.

J. L. SMALL and Lloyd Randall Ratliff visited last weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Rematore and son in Grand Prairie. Mrs. J. L. Small who had been visiting in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and

Mrs. Jim Young, Chris and Cherry Renee in Monroe, La. met them in Grand Prairie and returned home with them. Mrs. Rematore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Small.

MISS RELDA STRAIN, a student at West Texas State University in Canyon was able to return home Wednesday from Neblett Hospital at Canyon where she received treatment two days for a virus.

SYMPATHY IS EXTENDED to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Garvin in the death of Larry's grandmother, Mrs. Garvin, last week; and in the passing of his grandfather, Oscar DePrang, earlier this week. Services for D. L. DePrang were conducted at Coleman Wednesday.

SYMPATHY is expressed to Mr. and Mrs. Garland DePrang in the passing of his father, Oscar DePrang, 87, of Coleman.

A DEVOTIONAL will be presented in Fellowship Hall of Main Street Church of Christ for the high school class immediately after the Sunday Evening Worship.

MR. AND MRS. Ted Wheeler of Canyon announce the arrival of a daughter, Jennifer, born Tuesday, Sept. 17, in Neblett Hospital, Canyon. Grandparents are Mrs. Adelle Fleming of Sterling City and Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wheeler.

LEAVING SATURDAY to join Spec. 4, Larry Brown who is stationed in Greece were his wife, Renee and their son, Bryan.

JOE DALE CHITWOOD, a student of University of Texas Dental School, Houston, visited a few days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Chitwood.

MR. AND MRS. Ott Earl Patterson have returned from a nine days' trip through New Mexico, Arizona, Utah and California where they visited relatives.

Chapter Meets For Business

The Xi Nu Nu Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Carolyn West Monday night, Sept. 23, with Loretta Winfield presiding.

Members are donating clothing items for the school nurse's office as one of their projects this year.

Magazines are being placed in the lobby and waiting room of the Littlefield Hospital.

The program "Who We Are" from "Written In Our Hearts" was presented by Doris Simpson and Judy Newman.

The hostesses, Carolyn West and Ann Pullig served whip cream on cake, coffee, spiced tea, dips and chips to the guests.

Other members present for the meeting were Carolyn Spies, Mary Knox, Ann Pullig, Paula Schroeder, Carolyn Warren, Doris Simpson, Kay Pace, Peggy Johnson, Ann Manning, Sarah Tollett, Jane Ann Byers, Judy Newman, Twila Goheen, Myriene Bridwell and Marilyn Parker.

Balloons will be sold at the football game on the night of the homecoming game, as a benefit project for the Satellite School. Proceeds will be given to the Satellite School.

Ann Manning is the Valentine Queen for the Xi Nu Nu Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Kay Pace and Doris Simpson gave a report for the chapter about their visit to the Satellite School.

'You Can Do It' Program To Feature Cleaning Ideas

Local homemakers will learn how to make and use low-cost cleaners during this week's "You Can Do It!" television program at 4:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 28, on KLBK-TV Ch. 13.

Featuring hostess Cindy Kidwell, the educational program will teach viewers how to make cleaning products for windows and mirrors, porcelain, furniture, and general household uses. "Cleaning on a Shoestring," this week's lesson, also will feature ideas for cleaning marble, tile, aluminum, and chromium, according to Mrs. Dorothy Powell, Lamb County Extension Agent.

"You Can Do It!" is a 13-part educational television series, which will run through December 14. It is sponsored locally by the Lamb County Family Living Committee and KLBK-TV.

It was created and produced by home economics specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, through a special United States Department of Agriculture grant.

Bulletins on any of the projects taught during the series are available at no charge through the County Extension Office, at 385-4004.

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LITTLEFIELD AT MULESHOE

Offense	Defense
<p>Bill Turner Tailback</p> <p>Rick Hopping Fullback</p> <p>Ronald Parmer Quarterback</p> <p>Kip Elms End</p> <p>Brad Banner Tackle</p> <p>Doug McCain Guard</p> <p>David Blevins Center</p> <p>Jerry Soria Guard</p> <p>Jimmy Durham Tackle</p>	<p>Larry McDonald Defensive End</p> <p>Doug McCain Defensive Tackle</p> <p>Rick Hopping Defensive Tackle</p> <p>David Blevins Defensive End</p> <p>Stanley Patterson or Sammy Schlottman Halfback</p> <p>Reginald Payton Inside Linebacker</p> <p>Steve Cruz Inside Linebacker</p> <p>Kip Elms Outside Linebacker</p> <p>Richard Barton Outside Linebacker</p> <p>Secondary Stanley Patterson Bill Turner Gary Lichte or Sammy Schlottman</p>

WILDCATS OF THE WEEK

<p>CLIFF'S GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN</p> <p>1200 HALL AVENUE 385-3441</p>	<p>Littlefield Frozen Food Center</p> <p>Littlefield 385-3818</p>	 <p>RICHARD BARTON</p>	<p>Fair Dept. Store</p> <p>333 Phelps Littlefield 385-4064</p>	 <p>RONALD PARMER</p>	<p>McCormick's Upholstery</p> <p>"Charles Powell, Owner"</p> <p>227 Phelps Littlefield 385-4555</p>	<p>Littlefield Butane Co.</p> <p>1120 East 9th Littlefield 385-3010</p>	
<p>Monroe's Food Mkt.</p> <p>411 HALL AVE. 385-3344</p>	<p>Case Power & Equipment</p> <p>236 W. 2nd 385-4427</p>	<p>Lamb County Locker</p> <p>1101 E. 9th 385-5506</p>	<p>Chisholm Floral</p> <p>620 W. 5th 385-4461</p>	<p>AAA Truck & Auto Parts</p> <p>3 Blocks North Of Old Location SPRINGLAKE HWY. 385-4720</p>	<p>B. W. Armistead Optometrist</p> <p>406 LFD. DR. 385-5147</p>	<p>J.C. Penney</p> <p>408 Phelps Ave. 385-5166</p>	<p>Campbell's Plumbing</p> <p>Heating & Air Conditioning 1022 E. 9th 385-5020</p>
<p>Brittain Pharmacy</p> <p>430 PHELPS AVE. 385-5114</p>	<p>Keithly & Co.</p> <p>303 XIT DR. 385-4911</p>	<p>Pioneer Super Market</p> <p>205 W. 3rd 385-4848</p>	<p>Joy Parker Gulf Serv.</p> <p>814 Hall Avenue 385-3200</p>	<p>New Tasty Taco</p> <p>5th and XIT Drive 385-6124</p>	<p>Littlefield Federal Savings & Loan</p> <p>301 XIT DR. 385-5197</p>	<p>Goodyear Service Store</p> <p>304 W. 4th 385-5162</p>	<p>Littlefield Seed & Delinting</p> <p>385-3588</p>
<p>Pratt's Jewelry</p> <p>5th & XIT 385-5125</p>	<p>Dairy Queen</p> <p>1001 E 9th 385-3666</p>	<p>Lamb Co. Farmers Co-Op Gin</p> <p>1230 E. 9th 385-4552</p>	<p>Gibson's Discount Center</p> <p>311 E. 8th 385-5932</p>	<p>Roden Drug</p> <p>431 PHELPS AVE. 385-4250</p>	<p>Marcum Olds, Cadillac & Pontiac</p> <p>801 HALL 385-5171</p>	<p>Armes Chevrolet</p> <p>610 E. 4th 385-4437</p>	<p>Shook Tire Co.</p> <p>1028 E 9th 385-4437</p>

New Family Code Affecting Divorces

The new Family Code that Texas law at the end of 1974 is coming into effect will change divorce procedures and consequently boosting the cost of divorce action, believes a county official program specialist for the Texas

Agricultural Extension Service. Eugene McElyea, a licensed attorney points out that the

new code which governs divorce proceedings is causing some headaches for district clerks across Texas. "A major factor is that more paperwork is involved. Court clerks are now required to supply notices to the divorcing spouses as to the availability of marriage counseling. Once a divorce is granted, the district clerk must submit a report to the State Department of Public Welfare if children are involved. Of course, personal data forms are still required by the State Bureau of Vital Statistics."

In further explaining the new Family Code, McElyea points out that residence requirements for filing a divorce in Texas have been reduced from one year to six months and from six to three months in the particular county where the suit is filed. The 60-day waiting period from the time of filing to the time of hearing has not been changed.

According to McElyea, Texas is among several states that permits divorces on a so-called "no-fault" basis. This means that neither spouse need be blamed for the dissolution of the marriage. Despite this fact, the specialist sees no upsurge in Texas divorces where parties are seeking to proceed on a "do it yourself" basis.

"Divorce laws vary widely among the various states," notes McElyea. "New reports about divorce laws on a nationwide scale may often be completely inapplicable to the people of Texas. Professional counsel is still important to Texans engaged in divorce proceedings."

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Ford Presents '75 Granada Elegance in a new, efficient size.

ALSO SEE ALL OUR FORD LTDs, MUSTANGS, GRAND TORINOS FOR 1975 AT **CARLISLE-OLDHAM FORD**

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SPORTSMAN'S STYLE BLIZZARD-PROOF INSULATED COVERALLS

50% Dacron® Polyester. 50% Cotton Sateen. Permanent press finish. Strong sateen fabric laminated to Scott Apparel Foam. Fully nylon lined. Zippered breast pockets; 2 hip pockets, one zippered. Inside breast pocket. 2-way zipper front. Bi-Swing back. Elastic inserts at waist. Concealed knit storm cuffs. Snap adjustments at leg cuffs. Black • Olive • Hunters Red.

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SPECIAL \$29⁹⁵

Teen's Sizes, same features as above.

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HEAVY DUTY BROWN DUCK

Heavy cotton duck canvas. Foam laminated. Heavy duty leg. Front and pocket zippers.

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INSULATED VEST

Quilted Nylon with 6.6 oz. Dacron 88 Polyester fiberfill insulation. 2 slash pockets. Long back. Wide color range.

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For the farmer or hunter. Comfortable. Water repellent. 10 oz. insulation.

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QUILTED NYLON JACKETS

Water repellent, yet completely washable. 100% nylon jacket with 10 oz. insulation and nylon lining. Two large slant opening sta-dry pockets.

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Wallo's puts it all together for the man who is outdoors in the coldest weather. Jackets, vests, coats... all insulated with Northern Grey Goose Down. Feature 100% Nylon quilted shell and lining. Zipper fronts. Lightweight. Extra warm for the active outdoorsman.

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VEST \$19⁹⁵

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THE DROVER BY K * T BRAND Everything you've ever wanted in a leather jacket.

Style No. 200. Also Ladies Styles

Finest cow-split suede superbly styled, elegantly tailored. Features high-styled western yoke front and back. KT brand inside breast pocket. Heavy duty snap closures. Turned and hand finished seams. Completely lined in rugged tie satin fabric.

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95% cotton, 5% polyester. String drawn hood. Red • Gunmetal.

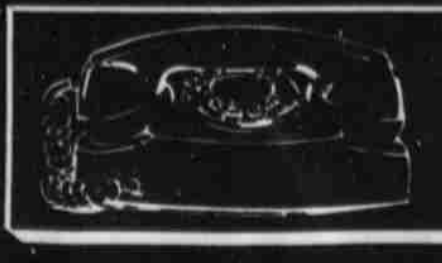
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RED TOP INSULATED THERMAL SOCKS

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PRICE \$1⁵⁹



3 TO WANT
8 PLACE ADS
5 YOUR GET
- LOW RESULTS
4 COST IN
4 WANT LAMB
8 AD COUNTY
1 DIAL NEWS

AMHERST NEWS

MRS. VIRGIE Williams of New Castle was released from Methodist Hospital, Lubbock last week and continues to improve from the car accident in which her husband Gene lost his life earlier this month. She is with her brother-in-law and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George (Wart) Williams, for further recuperation. Her son Dewey Wayne is in the service in El Paso.

MR. AND MRS. J. J. Holland returned home last week after spending the week at their place in Ritos, N.M.

MR. AND MRS. J. J. Tomes and Kelly and Mr. Mrs. Delvin Batson were in Albuquerque for the weekend. WEEKEND GUESTS in Homer Peel home were daughter and family, Mr. Mrs. Ben Williams and Todd of Amarillo.

GUESTS of her mother, Mrs. Eryl Abbott early week were Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Gable and daughter Shelly of Muleshoe.

MR. AND MRS. E. W. Dickson of Loving, Tex. spent the weekend with brother, "Preach" Dickson and wife.

MR. AND MRS. Jim Nix fishing at Amistad Lake, Del Rio.

MR. AND MRS. A. W. Willis of Prescott, Ariz. returned home Monday after spending a week with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carriero. Mr. and Mrs. Schel Carriero were up in Lubbock Saturday while sister was here.

PRENATAL CARE
 A doctor giving full prenatal care is the best defense against having a premature baby. A premature baby under 5 1/2 pounds is unlikely to have a handicap to some degree.

Rates on CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING are 10 cents per word 1st insertion (\$1.50 minimum charge) and 6 cents per word 2nd insertion (\$1.00 minimum charge). Blind box ads are \$1.00 additional. DISPLAY CLASSIFIED RATES: \$1.40 per column inch first insertion and additional insertions, \$1.15 per column inch.

Help Wanted
EXPERIENCED office personnel, bookkeeping, typing, and key punch, Littlefield Feeders Inc. Apply in person, 6 miles north, 1 1/2 miles west of Littlefield. 9-26-L

Help Wanted with Auto Parts. Apply at G & C Auto Parts, Littlefield and Sudan Texas. TF-G

NEEDED LVN. Jewell's Hospitality House, 385-5952. 9-26-J

Inv for relief duty. Call 385-1378. TF-K

Wanted
WANTED, good used furniture, appliances, dishes, and antiques. One piece or all. We buy entire estates. 385-3714 or 385-5079 TF-Y

WANT to buy small house with bath to be moved. 233-2443. 9-29-:

WANTED to buy 3 bedroom. 2 bath home in or near Littlefield. Gilbert Tommons, Anton 997-4281 or Lubbock 795-1630. 10-3-L

Wanted—71 through 73 clean used cars or pickup. No junk. 385-4703 after 5:30 p.m.

Misc.
OLD PHOTOGRAPHS copied and restored. Bring your photographs in for an estimate. Roberts Studio Fine Photography, 203 W. 3rd St., Littlefield, Tex. TF-R

Personal
SECRET... Lose water weight, body bloaf, puffiness, etc. X-pel water pills, only \$3.00. Brittain Pharmacy, 430 Phelps. 385-5114. 10-13-P

Beauty By Mary Kay Call: Freddie Duke 385-5064

Misc. For Rent
TRAILER SPACES for rent Joy's Trailer Park, 1406 W. Delano. 385-5577. TF-:

Garage Sale
FRI. AND SAT. 307 E. 19th. 9-26-B

Real Estate
FOR SALE 3 acres, close in. Contact L. Peyton Reese. TF-R

LOST in Fieldton vicinity 1 white male poodle, answers to name of Ko-Ko. 1 black male Belgian Skipperkye, answers to name of Scooter. Reward offered. 262-4854. 10-3-W

Apts For Rent
FURNISHED apartments for rent, bills paid. Call 385-3365 or 385-3122. TF-W

For rent furnished one and two bedroom apartments. Adults only. No pets. 385-3880 TF-H

Houses For Sale
12x50 American Home Dale mobil home, 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, skirting, hurricane anchored. 5x6 storage shed included, excellent condition. 385-4949 or 1118 W. 7th. TF-K

Autos For Sale
1963 Dodge Custom 880, power and air. Nice. \$395.00. 716 W. 8th. 385-1072. 9-26-K

1965 Chevy II station wagon. 385-4687. 9-26-

CLEANEST USED CARS in town. Marcum-Olds-Cadillac, 8th and Hiway 385. Littlefield. 385-5171. TF-M

1968 CHEVROLET Carryall 4-wheel drive. Good condition. Call T. L. Timmons. 385-4487. TF-SL

1962 Ford pickup, 6 cylinder, standard transmission. See at 701 E. 15th or call 385-4155. TF-W

1967 Dodge Coronet 440, air & power, V-8, 257-3973. Earth. 9-29-M

Misc. For Sale
THIS YEARS pinto beans, cleaned and in 50 lb. bags. 50c lb. 385-5481. TF-B

TOMATOES and peppers for sale. B. E. Turner. South of Armes Equip. Co. 9-22-T

4 open end cotton trailers for sale. 385-4203. TF-H

Con trombone student size. Used less than 1 school year. Call 385-5977. 9-26-S

CUSTOM made motorcycle transport trailer that hauls one to three cycles. Phone 385-3590. TF-N

4-Goodyear HR 78 x 15 take off custom steel guard radial tires. Call 385-3447. 9-

Several milk or nurse cows. 1 fresh with calf. 2 due to freshen soon. 385-4992 or 262-4732. TF-D

Fall Harvest Specials
Wesco U-Joint Repair Kits
NR — 3.88
12R — 4.41
15R — 6.29
COTTON STRIPPER BRUSHES
1D 10" — .99
10" — 3.31
1HC 14 1/2" — 1.58
JD Bats — 3.64
1HC Bats — 3.64

Roy's Blacksmith & Welding 385-5008
3 miles North on 385

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ALL KINDS ALTER- ations, covered buttons, buttonholes, belts. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Scifres, 905 E. 6th St. Phone 385-3971. Former Drive In Cleaners. TF-S

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

Campbell's Plumbing Co. Heating Air Conditioning Sheet Metal Work
Carrier
Complete stock of repair parts for all major lines of plumbing, heating, air conditioning products. Service on all major lines heating and air conditioning equipment. Sales Service Installation Bus. Phone 385-5020 1022 E. 9th

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KEEP carpet cleaning problems small—use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer \$1. (Nelson's Hardware)

C&O Cleaners guaranteed carpet & upholstery cleaning. 385-5211, 628 Farwell. 5-5-C

KIRBY Sales & Service Call 385-3357 For a free demonstration on the Kirby Classic 1013 W. 9th

Industrial BEARINGS & BELTS Forney Welders & Supplies *Farm Equip. *Industrial Equip. G & C AUTO SUPPLY 700 E. 14th 385-4431

ROOFING LITTLEFIELD ROOFING All types built-up asphalt roofs Composition shingles. All work guaranteed. Call Ron Pashee. 385-5680. Littlefield, Tex.

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CARPET Shop at home and save. Hi lo plush shags, multicolor shags, hi lo shags, level loop tweeds, pattern and tweeds in bath and kitchen carpet and commercials. Installation guaranteed to satisfy. Call for samples and free estimates. 385-4953 or 385-6194. J.C. & Bill Duncan.

Too Late To Classify 2 bedrooms for rent, nice rooms. 385-5568.

Farm-facts Compiled From Sources Of The Texas Department of Agriculture John C. White, Commissioner

THE AVERAGE YIELD of cotton in the United States this year is expected to be 485 pounds per acre, compared to 519 pounds last year; and, in Texas, 318 pounds per acre compared to 431 pounds last year. There may be several reasons for that decline, but it is reasonable to believe that the weather and fertilizer—or the lack of it—exerted the most influence on the 1974 cotton crop. Considering the high price of fertilizer, it is pretty certain that farmers put out less fertilizer on this cotton crop than on the 1973 crop. Cotton production in the Nation now is expected to be 13,125,300 bales of upland cotton from 12,995,300 acres, compared to 12,879,900 bales from 11,912,100 acres in 1973. The September estimate for Texas cotton production is 3,180,000 bales, an increase of 130,000 bales over the August estimate and a decrease from the 4,673,000 bales produced in 1973. It is estimated that 800,000 acres planted in Texas have already been abandoned, four times more than the number of acres abandoned in 1973 and the highest level of abandonment in 20 years, says the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Rains on the Low and High Plains have given a more optimistic outlook for the 1974 cotton crop in those areas, however.

TEXAS' PECAN crop is expected to be 35 million pounds, and if that prediction proves correct that would be a 75 per cent increase over the 1973 pecan crop. The best set apparently is in the San Saba and Cross-Timbers areas, ranging from moderate to heavy. The East Texas pecan crop is expected to be light, and the South Central Texas crop is expected to be from poor to good.

It's Hunting Season, So Be Prepared Physically

They're here—those crisp, cool days which mean only one thing to some one million people in Texas: it's hunting season.

Dove season brings a gleam to the eyes of hunters, but it is late October and November which put that extra bounce in their step, sends them into the hills and valleys and into marshes and timbered country for deer, javelina, duck, geese, quail and turkey.

Previews of the season are obtained by bow hunters, who take advantage of a special archery season in October. In addition to the hunting season, most real fishermen are keeping their gear in shape for the excellent fishing which continues through the fall and winter in Texas.

What you have in Texas now—in addition to the exhilarating thrill of being out in the open hunting, camping and fishing—is the chance for accidents. Good health and hunting safety go together, says the Texas State Department of Health.

While most hunters look on themselves as Daniel Boones, far too many should never leave their television sets and comfortable arm chairs. They are the people who are out of shape, out of practice in handling their rifles and shotguns, and out of touch with good safety habits.

Safety in the field is a vital part of any hunting trip, and it takes some thought and planning to make sure that your trip doesn't end in tragedy. How many people do you know who carry loaded guns in their cars... climb into their deer blinds with guns loaded... walk around with the safety of their rifles or shotguns off and a shell in the chamber... point their weapons at others... bring their loaded guns into the camphouse...

Caution is something which all persons should exercise throughout every day of the year, but extra precautions against injury—and perhaps death—should be taken when you're outside of your natural element.

Since many duck hunters use boats to get to and from blinds, they should take extra care in carrying life jackets, since it is mighty hard to swim wearing heavy, bulky clothing. Cold waters can sap your strength in minutes.

Hopefully, all hunting camps have been cleaned up and rid of such things as spiders, mice and other critters. But have you checked your stoves against the possibility of carbon monoxide poisoning? Vents should fit tightly and be unobstructed.

It's too late now for exercising to get in shape for the strenuous hunting activities, but brisk walks will help tone up some of your muscles. If you're in the middle and later stages of life, take it easy and don't overdo it. If you're the type who likes a little nip now and then, wait until after you're through hunting for the day.

Safety authorities strongly recommend the use of blaze orange clothing as a safeguard against becoming a statistic. Too many hunters are mistaken for game by over-anxious, careless hunters.

And, to help prevent eye injuries, make certain you are wearing glasses with plastic or hardened lenses—lenses which are much more difficult to break.

You can follow the following safety rules:

When handling and demonstrating a gun, treat it as if it were loaded. Keep the muzzle pointed in a safe direction. Remove the clip if there is one. Open the action and leave it open.

If you're practicing with an empty gun, be sure it is actually empty. Check every gun you pick up. Even with an empty gun, aim at a safe backstop.

When cleaning a firearm, the same safe handling rules apply. Keep others away when you're cleaning a gun.

In transporting guns, break them down whenever possible. Keep guns in a case or securely wrapped. Carry all ammunition separately. Always transport guns unloaded.

In practicing, know the potential of your gun. Make sure you have an adequate backstop. Keep the firing line and shooting area restricted.

Always store guns out of reach of children, unloaded and uncocked. Store ammunition separate from firearms and also out of sight.

Keep the gun safety on until ready to shoot.

Agree beforehand on the area each hunter will cover. Unload the gun before crossing a fence and pass the gun under first. Never climb into a stand, a tree or over obstacles with a loaded gun.

When duck hunting from a boat, two hunters should face in opposite directions. Never lay a loaded gun in the boat.

Fall is a wonderful time of the year in Texas, says the State Health Department. And you can make it a productive one and a happy one by thinking safety—first, last and foremost.

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO

ON THE BLOCK TO SHOP OPEN 8:30 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

SEVERAL STYLES OF MEN'S AND BOY'S

WESTERN BOOTS

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COVERALLS

SMALL-MEDIUM-LARGE-EXTRA LARGE IN SHORT-AVERAGE-TALL LENGTHS

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY ONLY

MEN'S

BOOT JEANS

SLIGHT IRREGULARS UP TO SIZE 50 WAIST

\$12.00 VALUE

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10% OFF ON ALL LADIES PANTS, BLOUSES, DRESSES & PANT SUITS

1 GROUP OF LADIES

SHOES

SPORT, DRESS & CASUAL

VALUES TO **\$3.52**

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EXPANSION SELL-ABRATION!

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AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!
SALE PRICE EFFECTIVE THRU
OCT. 5, 1974

SUPPLEMENT TO LEVELLAND DAILY SUN NEWS, MORTON TRIBUNE,
HOCKLEY COUNTY HERALD AND LAMB CO. LEADER-NEWS

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WOOD
STEP-LADDER

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gal. White and standard colors. Custom-mixed colors slightly higher.



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New WALLHIDE™ Latex Flat Wall Paint... more washable than ever before.

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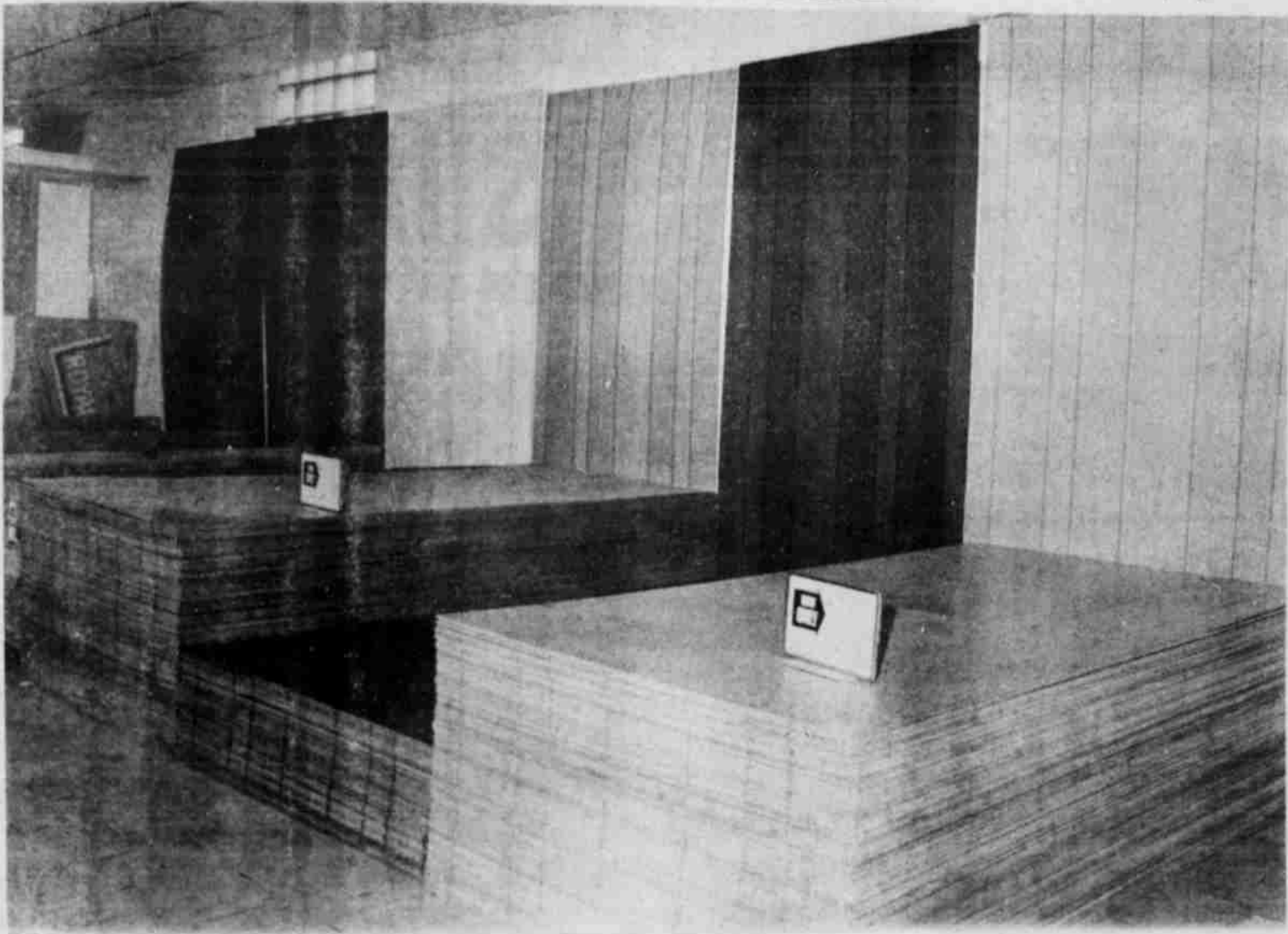
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INCLUDING PAD
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KITCHEN CARPET

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AS
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PER SQ. YD.
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NYLON
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SALE **\$1025**

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NYLON
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100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT
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100% CONTINUOUS
FILAMENT NYLON
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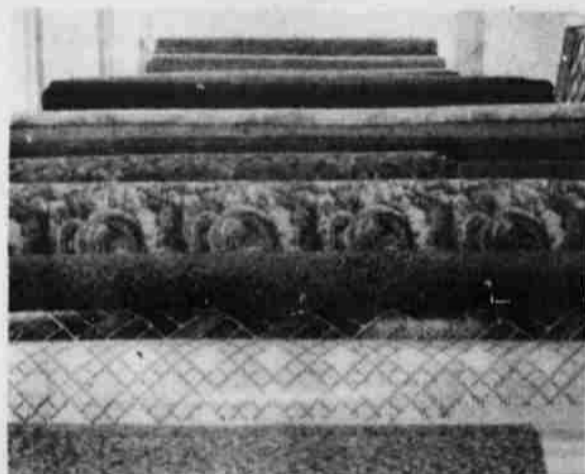
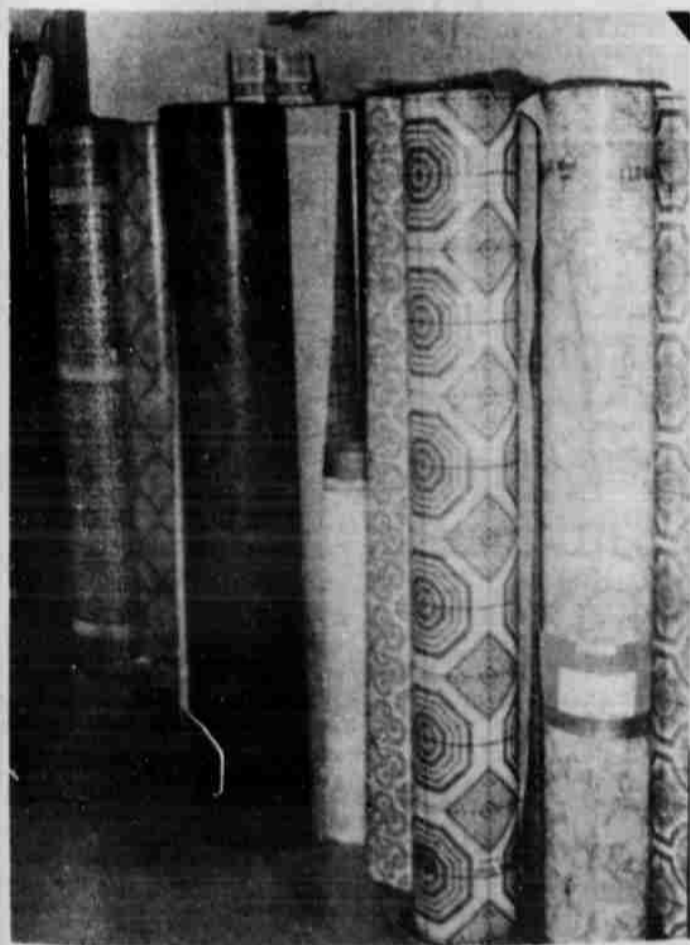
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12'X19'	100% ACRYLAN GOLD PLUSH	\$14950
12'X18'10"	100% NYLON BURNT ORANGE SHAG	\$9950
12'X22'10"	100% NYLON GREEN & WHITE SHORT SHAG	\$13300
12'X18'	100% POLYESTER SHAG GOLD TWEED	\$8495
12'X14'8"	100% POLYESTER SHAG GREEN TWEED	\$6695
12'X10'3"	100% POLYESTER SHAG GREEN TWEED	\$4950
12'X11'4"	100% NYLON ORANGE TWEED	\$4995
12'X8'1"	100% BLUE GREEN SCULPTURED SHAG GREEN TWEED SHORT SHAG	\$8000
12'X13'6"	100% NYLON SHEET SHORT SHAG GREEN TWEED	\$9650
12'X19'8"	100% POLYESTER SHAG FRENCH TOAST TWEED COLOR	\$8495
12'X12'4"	100% NYLON SHAG GOLD TWEED	\$7950
12'X12'5"	100% POLYESTER RED SHAG	\$6750
12'X12'7"	100% POLYESTER GREEN TWEED SHAG	\$4996
12'X12'9"	100% NYLON SHAG GREEN TWEED	\$6800
12'X19'	100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT BRONZE TWEED SCULPTURED KADON NYLON	\$16495
12'X27'4"	100% NYLON SHORT SHAG GREEN	\$29000
12'X6'5"	100% COUNT FILAMENT NYLON SCULPTURED CARPET GREEN TWEED	\$2500
12'X21'10"	100% NYLON SHAG GOLD TWEED	\$8350
12'X18'7"	100% NYLON LEVEL LOOP GREEN TWEED	\$8200
12'X19'5"	100% NYLON SHORT SHAG GREEN TWEED	\$9950

SHORT ROLLS PRICED CARPET ONLY PAD AND INSTALLATION EXTRA

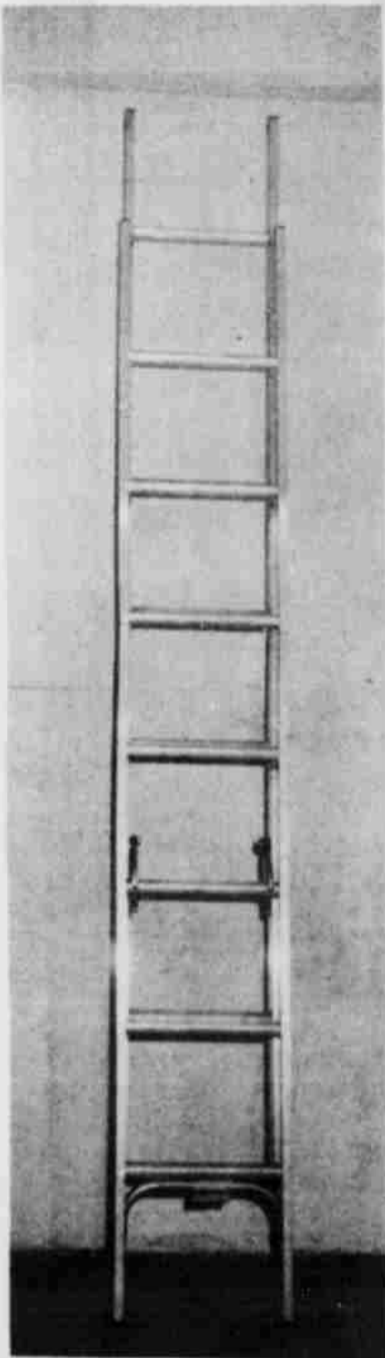
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710 Austin -- Phone 894-5777
LEVELLAND, TEXAS 79336

LADDERS

WE HAVE THE SIZE YOU

NEED



EXTENSION LADDERS (ALUMINUM)

16 FOOT — REGULAR \$35⁹⁵ — **\$28⁹⁵**

20 FOOT — REGULAR \$44⁹⁵ — **\$38⁹⁵**

STEP LADDERS (ALUMINUM)

4 FOOT — REGULAR \$17⁹⁵ — **\$14⁹⁵**

5 FOOT — REGULAR \$21⁹⁵ — **\$16⁹⁵**

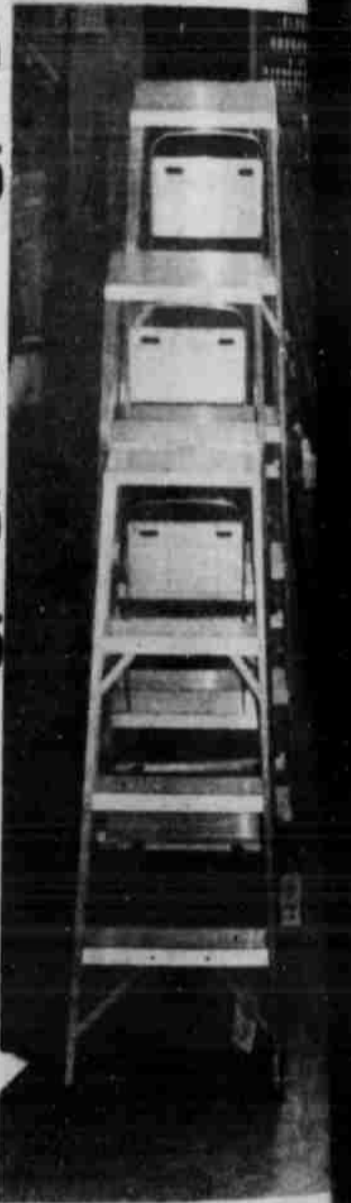
6 FOOT — REGULAR \$24⁹⁵ — **\$18⁹⁵**

5 WAY LADDERS

USE HS STEPLADDER, EXTENSION LADDER.
TWO-MAN STEPLADDER, TWO SINGLE LADDERS
OR AS A STAIRWAY LADDER.

6 FOOT — REGULAR \$51⁹⁵ — **\$45⁹⁵**

8 FOOT — REGULAR \$67⁹⁵ — **\$59⁹⁵**



PAINT EQUIPMENT



9" PAINT ROLLER & TRAY

SALE \$1

REG. \$1.59

9' X 12' PLASTIC DROP CLOTH

SALE 2

REG. 39c

4" PAINT BRUSH

REG. \$3.99

SALE \$2

1 1/4" PUTTY KNIFE

REG. 39c

SALE 2

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NEED A LITTLE PAINT OR

A LOT OF PAINT!

WE HAVE IT AT YOUR PRICE

**TOWER
OF
VALUES**



SALE SALE



LAWRENCE

REG. \$6.49

\$4.99



**SUPER
KEM-TONE™**

\$7.99

Gal.



**KEM-
NAMEL™**

\$10.25

Gal.



**ROGERS
LATEX**

REG. \$7.50

\$5.99



There's a Tower just like this one in our store. Underneath it you'll find a whole lot of things for fixing, improving and decorating your home. You'll find quality Sherwin-Williams paints under our Tower. This week our Tower of Values offers SUPER KEM-TONE and KEM-NAMEL as best buys. Every time you visit our store, you'll see this Tower - and there'll be a best buy under it. We hope you'll stop in, pick up your Sherwin-Williams paint and shop our Tower of Values in the future too. It will be worth your time.

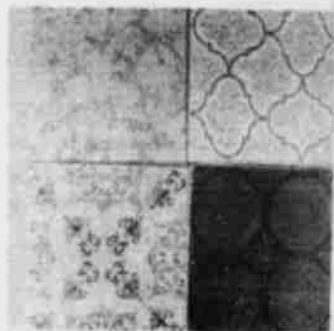
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MISCELLANEOUS "GOOD STUFF"

TILE
GAF "SURE STICK"



35c

SQ. FT.

CARVED WOOD PANELS



12'X12'	REG. \$395	NOW \$369
6'X10'	REG. \$229	NOW \$184

FENCE SUPPLIES
HOLD'EM CHARGER

MODEL 69 **\$1695**

FENCE INSULATORS
 RED SNAPPER No. RS25NB

PACK OF 25 **59c**

TRIPLE PLUG RECEPTACLE

SURFACE MOUNT **39c EACH**

TARP HOOKS 28c EACH

HEATER HOSE 99c
 2 FT. LENGTH

CABLE CLAMPS 10% OFF
 SIZES FROM 1/8" TO 1"

GROUNDING ADAPTER
G.E. - ALL VINYL

REG. 45c **37c**

STRAP HINGES

2" -- 20c PR.
 3" -- 30c PR.
 6" -- 99c PR.
 10" -- \$315 PR.

ALL CABINET HARDWARE

10% OFF

WALL PLUG
 OR
WALL SWITCH PLATES YOUR CHOICE
 REGULAR 29c EACH **22c**

FRAMED MIRRORS

10% OFF

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SAVE BIG NOW!!!!

Advertising Supplement to The Lamb County Leader-News

MARCUM OLDS-CADILLAC-PONTIAC-GMC

801 Hall Ave. • Littlefield • 385-5171

We've got a feeling you're going to like all our 1975 Oldsmobiles, including our sporty new Starfire."



It's a good feeling to have an Olds around you.

"There's a lot of new small coupes on the market. What makes Starfire special?"



"Starfire is a 4-seater Supercoupe with Oldsmobile for a last name."



Starfire is smaller than compact in size—but it's so big on looks, features and performance (and economy), it's really a brand new kind of car: a Supercoupe.

It was born for the sport of driving. Plush bucket seats. Console. Gauges and tach. New V6 engine, 4-speed full-synch gearbox. Torque-arm rear sus-

pension. Power front disc brake specification steel-belted radial. Which helps explain why it's feeling to have this Olds around.



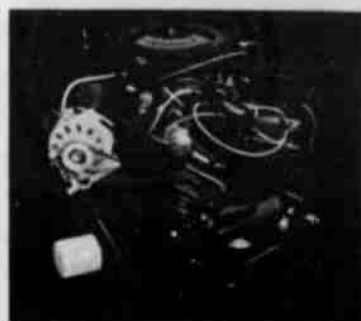
High-back buckets, front, fold-down seat in back.



We hatched the back to carry a load.



A sleek, action look—coming and going.



231 cu. in. of economical V6 power.



Super Stock wheels, chrome rings, stripes are available.

Starfire standard features include: 97-inch wheelbase • weight, 2865 lbs. • New with 2-bbl. carburetor, energy ignition and converter emission control • New extended-interference schedule • 4-speed transmission mounted in center console • rise front bucket seats • gauge instrumentation cluster • 4-spoke, soft wheel • Map pocket • Plush-pile carpeting • radial tires, 13 x 6 wheel • torque-arm rear suspension • Power brakes: disc front • Pliable nose faces • Hatchback • Folding rear seat, over 6 feet long • spare tire, carpeted

Available equipment: Turbo Hydra-matic • Tilt steering • spin axles • Raised-wall steel radial tires • Stock sport wheels • holstery • Air cond.

...e drive down to the
ocean a lot. So we
...re thinking about
...pping down to an
...port to save gas."



"Omega Salon is a roomy compact that's easy on gas—yet it's equipped to give you the kind of comforts you'd get in a little touring car."



Oldsmobile improved the basic, low-price Omega for '75. The results were so impressive, they went on to create a new compact-size touring car: Omega Salon.

With high-back reclining lounge chairs in front, a new steering geometry and a steel-belted grip on the road, it has the kind of look and feel you'd expect in an

imported touring car. But not the price. Omega Salon also has those basic Omega improvements for gas economy. It's a lot of little Olds—and then some.



...ms, padded wheel rim, plush carpeting—in a compact!



Touch the lever, lounge back at the angle you like.



Omega and Omega Salon come in coupe, hatchback and 4-door models.

Omega Salon standard features include: Automatic transmission • Front and rear stabilizer bars • High-back reclining front seats • Special Salon interiors • Softgrip sports steering wheel • Wheel discs • Headlamp dimmer switch on turn-signal lever.

All Omega models include these features: 111-inch wheelbase • Steel-belted radial tires • 250-cu.-in. Six engine • High-energy ignition • New catalytic converter emission control system • Extended-interval maintenance schedule • Economy axle • Flow-thru ventilation system • Cut-pile carpeting • Deluxe vinyl and vinyl/cloth trims • Swingaway grille.

Available equipment includes: New 260-cu.-in. "Baby" Rocket V8 • Power steering • Power brakes • Super Stock sport wheels • Raised-letter or whitewall tires • Air conditioning • Pulse windshield wiper system • Power windows • Fuel economy gauge • Hatchback camper-conversion tent • Sport striping.

"I don't make a lot of money—so I can't spend a lot. But I still want a car I can be proud of."



"When you step up to a Cutlass—for less than the price of some other mid-sized cars—you'll be proud and pleased. And you'll like the gas mileage, too."



When *Car and Driver* readers voted Cutlass America's "Best Domestic Family Sedan" in '73 and again in '74, you know it's a car to be proud of in a lot of ways.

Now it's also more economical, in a lot of ways. High-energy ignition. Economy axle. Catalytic converter emissions control. GM-specs steel-belted radial tires.

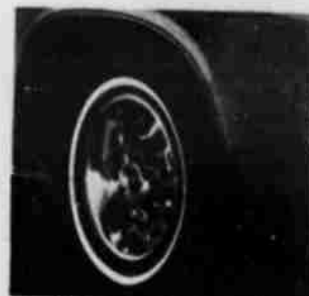
All standard. A thrifty Six is standard too—and a new "baby" V8 is available. The nice thing is, Cutlass is Olds in looks . . . and ride . . . and



Good-looking, deep-foam seats—for comfort that keeps its good looks.



Swivel buckets, available in Cutlass S.



Steel-belted radials, standard.



Besides a Cutlass coupe, there's our sporty Cutlass S.

Cutlass standard include: 250-cu.-in. V6 • High-energy ignition • Catalytic converter emissions control system • New interval maintenance • Power steering • 3-speed mesh transmission • 118-inch wheelbase for sedans, 112 in. for coupes • Steel-belted radial tires • Disc brakes.

Cutlass S standard include: Bright metal rocker panels and wheel covers • Deluxe upholstery • Plush-pile carpeting.

Available equipment: New 260-cu.-in. V8 • Turbo transmission • Power windows • Automatic air conditioning • Vinyl top • Swivel bucket seats (Cutlass S) • Sport wheels • Radial whitewall tires • 4-wheel disc brakes • Package (coupes) • Ride and handling package • Side mirrors • Fuel economy • Anti-spin rear axle • Stereo radio • Pulse • Vista-Vent (coupes)

A woman in this business needs a car that makes a big impression on people. I don't want to spend a fortune to do it."



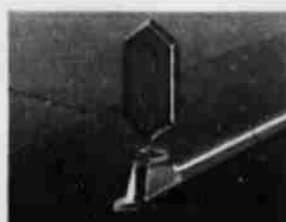
"Take a good look at Cutlass Supreme—our "little limousine." It's a very luxurious car for its size and price. Delivers good mileage, too."



made our "little limousine" so it has all that luxury in a trim, rolling car. Now it offers smaller and better gas mileage, too.

Supreme makes available some things even big limousines don't. Like contoured bucket seats that swivel you in and out, with reversible seat cushions

and backs—durable vinyl on one side, rich fabric on the other. And Tempomatic air conditioning. All to make your Supreme even more of a little limousine.



... with reversible cushions: vinyl side and fabric side.

A touch of class, standard.



Cutlass Salon: luxury in the grand touring tradition.

Cutlass Supreme standard features include: 250-cu.-in. economy Six engine • High-energy ignition • Catalytic converter emission control system • 112-inch wheelbase, coupes; 116 in., sedans • Power steering • Steel-belted radial tires • Economy axle • Front center armrest • Deluxe upholsteries, including velour selections • Push-pile carpeting • New extended-interval maintenance schedule.

Cutlass Salon features include: New 260-cu.-in. "Baby" Rocket V8 • Automatic transmission with console shifter • Special suspension including heavy-duty stabilizer bars, front and rear • High-back reclining front seats • Sports steering wheel • Headlight dimmer switch on turn-signal lever • Special Salon wheel discs.

Available equipment includes: 260-cu.-in. V8 and automatic transmission (Supreme), 350- and 455-cu.-in. V8s • Power brakes • Tempomatic air conditioning • Landau roof (coupes) • Raised-letter or whitewall tires • Super Stock sport wheels • Fuel economy gauge • Vista-Vent (coupes).

... offers swivel bucket seats ...

"My Mom lives way out in the country, so we need a car that'll take a lot of driving, but not a lot of gas."



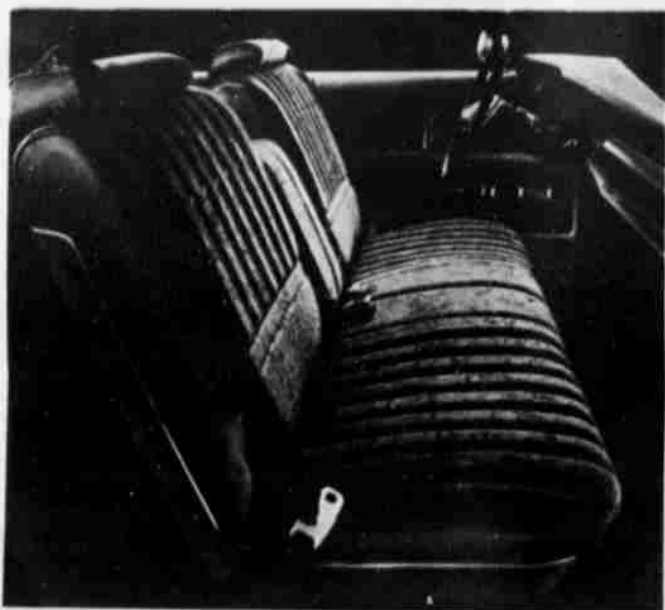
"The family sized Delta Royale is built to take a lot of miles and good gas mileage. And it'll take you in style and comfort, too."



Delta 88's been known to be a tough car, built for the distance. Now it's built to get more efficient performance and more distance from every gallon of gas.

With less required maintenance, at that. But there's more. Olds has re-tuned the ride. Changed the emissions system. Restyled the roofline of 4-door models,

and added those little window... So if this year's Delta 88 sees you farther and more luxurious on a gallon of gas, it's not just ill...



Luxury, comfort, center armrest—all standard in this Royale.



Yes, there's still an Olds convertible.



Available: economy gauge.



Electronic message center monitors up to 9 functions.

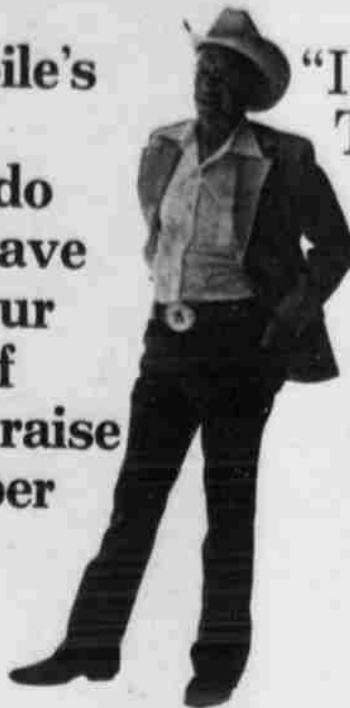
Delta 88 and Royale features include:
 • High-energy ignition system
 • Lytic converter
 • Economy
 • Extended-interval maintenance
 • Hydra-matic transmission
 • Variable-ratio power front disc brakes
 • Radial tires • 13" wheels
 • Electronic spark
 • Swingaway pedals
 • Deep-dish

Available equipment:
 • Rocket 455 V-6
 • Tempmatic air conditioning
 • Charcoal odor filter
 • Economy gauge
 • Radio
 • Anti-spill door lock illumination
 • "Theft alarm"
 • 60/40 front seat
 • Power windows
 • Whitewall tires
 • Strain relief system
 • (Optional) • Pulse
 • Seat controls
 • Rear-window

"I think they've done a great styling job on the 98's —but what'd they do about gas?"



"With Oldsmobile's 98 Regency and Toronado you don't have to lower your standard of driving to raise your miles per gallon."



"I've been a Toronado man since '67, but these days you have to consider gas economy, too."



—famous for its uncommon touches—now has new ones: New rectangular headlamps, new side visor styling, a new smaller V8 engine available. miles per gallon than last year.

Toronado—America's first contemporary front-wheel drive luxury car—makes news for '75 with substantially improved gas mileage, a new Toronado Brougham model, and a sophisticated new "invisible" anti-theft alarm system you can order.

98 Regency standard features include: Rocket 455 V8 • Turbo Hydra-matic • Power steering • Power front disc brakes • Power ventilation • Power windows • Special Regency seat design • Divided front seat with center armrest • Driver's power seat controls • Zippered pouches on front seatbacks • Digital clock with quartz crystal movement • Electronic message center • High-energy ignition • New catalytic converter emission control system • Extended-interval recommended maintenance schedule • Economy axle • Steel-belted radial tires • 127-inch wheelbase • Dual rectangular headlamps • Stand-up hood ornament • Rear wheel opening covers.

Available equipment includes: 400-cu.-in. V8 (exc. Cal.) • Tempmatic air conditioning with charcoal odor filter • Night-light door lock illumination • "Invisible" theft alarm system • Fuel economy gauge • Whitewall tires • AM/FM stereo radio • Anti-spin axle • Air cushion restraint system.



Brougham model 60/40 divided seat, standard.

Toronado Brougham standard features include: Rocket 455 V8 with cold-air induction • Turbo Hydra-matic transmission • High-energy ignition • New catalytic converter emission control system • Extended-interval recommended maintenance schedule • Variable-ratio power steering • Power front disc brakes • Power windows • Power ventilation • High-level rear stop/turn signals • Digital clock with quartz crystal movement • Electronic message center • Divided 60/40 front seat • Velour interior selection • T-crest hood ornament • Dual rectangular headlamps • 122-inch wheelbase • Steel-belted radial tires.

Available equipment includes: Tempmatic air conditioning with charcoal odor filter • Opera roof vinyl top • True-track braking system • Fuel economy gauge • "Invisible" theft-alarm system • Whitewall tires • AM/FM stereo radio • Stereo tape player • Custom paint striping • Air cushion restraint system.

with a "loose cushion" effect.



"The kind of kids I drive around can break just about anything. So I need a wagon that's tougher than they are."



"There's a wagon full of reasons to buy an Oldsmobile. Being tough is just one of them."



"We spent a year finding just the right house. Now we need a luxury wagon that's tough enough to help on moving day."

Oldsmobile reserves the right to make changes at any time, without notice, in price, color, material, equipment, specifications and models, and also to discontinue models.



Vista-Cruiser: With Rocket 350 V8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, GM-spec. steel-belted radial tires, and basic Olds durability standard on a 116-inch wheelbase, you've got a tough wagon. Cutlass Supreme wagons, too.



Custom-Cruiser: Think of it as an Olds 98 with lots of cargo space. 127-inch wheelbase, luxurious interiors, foam seats and deep-pile carpeting—and now, more mpg than last year. Available without side paneling.

It's a good feeling to have an Olds around you.

TAKE AN OLDS FOR A SPIN.
We're celebrating the arrival of the newest Oldsmobiles in years. The best way to see them is from the driver's seat. Take a test drive!

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