

# 3 prisoners caught soon after jail break

Prisoners broke out of the county jail about 8 p.m. Wednesday, but all three were caught about three hours later. One person has been charged with escaping.

substance). Roger Shipman was charged with forgery in Lamb County and faces similar charges in five counties.

A sheriff's deputy said the prisoners were causing trouble in their cell upstairs and he brought the three downstairs and put them in the drunk tank Wednesday morning when things got out of hand.

Sometime after 5 p.m. Wednesday when deputies and courthouse employees had left the adjoining offices, the prisoners went up through an air conditioner duct into a vacant space between the first and second floors.

They knocked a hole in the overhang outside over the sheriff's office south door entrance, and dropped to the landing.

Jailer and sheriff's deputy Larry Buser came downstairs and went out the south entrance a short time after the prisoners escaped. He noticed the loose plaster around the door, looked up and saw the hole, and notified officers of the jail break.

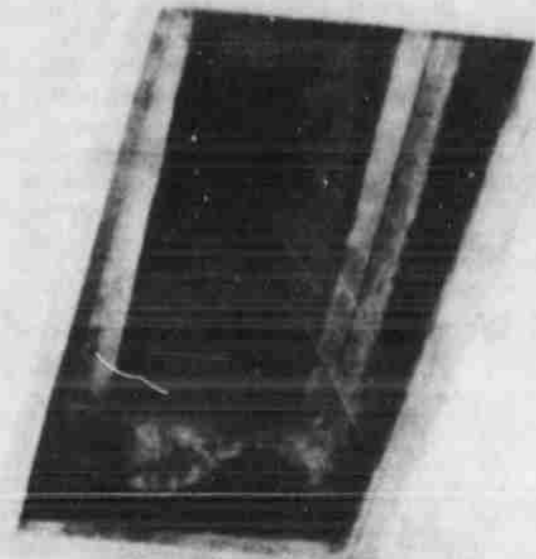
Deputy Wayne Cooper found Lopez and Shipman in the shrubbery at the southeast side of the courthouse about 20 minutes after the break.

Officers went to the home of

Hewitt's relatives and learned that he had been there a short time before and a roadblock was set up near Mulshoe. Meantime a city officer at Sudan had seen Hewitt go through Sudan.

Hewitt was picked up in the roadblock in Bailey County about 11 o'clock Wednesday night. Danny Moore of Littlefield was driving the car, and Moore has been charged with helping Hewitt escape. No charges have been filed against a teen-aged girl with Moore nor the escapee's wife who was also in the car when it was stopped.

Escaping jail carries a penalty of two to five years.



THREE PRISONERS escaped from the Lamb County jail Wednesday evening, but they were all back in their cells before the night was over. In the upper photo is the air conditioner duct they used to get between the first and second floors of the courthouse between the drunk tank and the jail cells upstairs. Sheriff E. D. McNeese looks at the hole they knocked in the

overhang where they dropped down unobserved on the doorsteps at the sheriff's south door [lower photo]. Two of the escapees were found in the evergreens bordering the courthouse, and the third one was arrested in a roadblock in Bailey County. The driver of the car has been charged with aiding the escape.

[Staff Photo]

## Lamb County Leader-News

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUG. 22, 1976

15¢

VOLUME 54 NUMBER 32

TAX INCLUDED

### Red carpet treatment planned for Pioneers

Lamb County Pioneers are finalizing plans for their 27th annual Lamb County Pioneer Reunion, which is scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 24, in the Lamb County Ag and Community Center in Littlefield.

Registration, under the supervision of Herbert Dunn and his committee, is to get underway at 2:30 just inside the door, and a program and huge barbecue are to follow.

A \$2 membership fee will be charged during registration.

During the program, persons traveling the farthest distance to attend, the oldest man and woman present, and the person living in the county the longest will be recognized. Gifts will be presented to them by Mrs. Emily Peterman.

Judge Pat Boone Jr. will present the memorial, and entertainment is scheduled prior to the business session, when a slate of officers will be elected.

Heading the nominating committee is Miss Ernestine Lichte of Littlefield.

Boy Scout troops will be in charge of several duties and hospitalities in helping with the reunion.

Members of the hospitality committee include Bonnie Haberer, Minnie Matthews, Myrtle Clayton, Lenore LaGrange, Doc Holt and Mrs. Simon D. Hay.

Cooking the barbecue are Joe Bitner, F. E. Yohner, Lehman Elms, J. W. Bitner Jr., and Deb Bawcom.

Other cooks will include Fern Bitner and Jessie Colbert.

### Council adopts budget; grants tv rate increase

In their meeting Thursday night, Littlefield city councilmen passed ordinances adopting the new budget for fiscal year 1976-'77 and setting the tax rate and levying taxes for the same fiscal year; heard representatives from the Lions Clubs concerning buying a light switch for the new tennis courts on the High School grounds; granted a rate increase to James Page of Littlefield Cable TV; and awarded a low bid for janitorial service to J. L. Kirby.

Total estimated funds available during the year are \$1,065,357, while

total estimated expenses will amount to \$1,051,695, leaving a contingency of approximately \$13,662.

Councilmen report that there will be no services curtailed and no increase for the new year, and the city tax rate will remain at \$1.29 per \$100 of assessed valuation—the same as it has been the past six years.

In analyzing the tax rate for 1976-'77, the estimated assessed valuation of real and personal property, based on 70 percent of value, amounts to \$19,875,272. Last year's figure was \$18,445,486, which reflects a considerable amount of construction within a year's time.

Total tax roll will amount to \$256,391, and with an estimated collection of 95 percent, the roll is estimated to be about \$243,571. Then with the subtraction of elderly exemptions from the general fund, (\$10,598), and subtraction of claimed veteran exemption (\$527), the total 1976-'77 adjusted tax roll will amount to \$232,446.

Going into the general fund of that amount will be \$142,949, and into the interest and sinking fund will be \$89,497—totaling \$232,446.

City Manager Jim Blagg presented his budget message to the council in their agenda packets.

"Gentlemen: The 1976-'77 proposed budget is submitted to you for your consideration and approval. My appreciation to the Department Heads and other staff for their excellent co-operation and assistance cannot be expressed enough.

"This budget as proposed and presented represents an attempt on the part of the staff to maintain current levels of service with as little increase in cost as possible. This budget represents no additional personnel or new programs except in those areas where additional funding from state or federal agencies is involved. If pending grant applications are approved, the city will add a Juvenile Delinquency Prevention Officer to its Police Department and expand our planning capability through the use of outside consultants.

"Revenues for the coming fiscal year show an increase. The increase in the construction of homes and businesses brought on by the location of the denim mill in Littlefield has added to the property tax roll. Further stimuli of the denim mill is evidenced in the

increase in sales taxes collected this past year. We anticipate the increase in sales taxes to continue. New residences mean more utility customers and that, naturally, means more revenue from water sales and sewer service charges.

"Careful monitoring of the budget throughout the coming year will be required in order to stay within budgeted appropriations and to avoid budget adjustments. The entire staff is committed to providing the needed services within the limitations set forth. With this kind of commitment I believe the coming year to be a very good one.

"It is a pleasure for me to recommend that this budget, with no tax increases, or increases in service charges, be adopted for the Fiscal Year 1976-'77," he concluded.

Representatives from the Littlefield Senior Citizen's organization did not appear before the council as scheduled on the agenda.

Tom Hilbun and Robert Powers were present to represent the Lions Clubs to discuss the lighting and use of the new tennis courts on the high school ground. The agenda had stated that they were to be representatives from the school.

Tom Hilbun reported that both the early Risers Lions Club and the Littlefield Lions Club have on hand enough money to build three courts and enough lights to light four courts. Both clubs requested that the city purchase an automatic switch, or pay for the electricity "or vice versa", and the council agreed to purchase the switch.

Hilbun advised that although the courts are on the school grounds, the courts will be open to the public during off school hours.

James Page from Littlefield Cable TV appeared to request an increase of \$1.25 per month on rates, raising the present \$6.25 to \$7.50. In his written message to the council, he advised: "Based on our present rate of \$6.25 per month, we are losing \$876 a month, and with an increase of \$1.25 per month, our loss would be \$316 a month. At the present rate of inflation, we can no longer absorb these rising costs and continue our operation."

Page stated that his business is attempting to add some Los Angeles stations to the program, and emphasized COUNCIL, Page 2

### Square Shootin' by Jerry Tidwell

The advantages of teaching in school is that you can find a park.

Weeks ago we presented a story by an unknown author "What is a Girl?". Turn the page, therefore we present...

#### WHAT IS A GIRL?

Girls are the nicest things that people. They are born with a glow of angel-shine about them, which wears thin sometimes, but always enough left to lasso a heart... even when they are in the mud, or crying temper-tantrums, or parading up the street in their best clothes.

A girl can be sweeter... (and oftener than anyone else in the world). She can jitter around, and she can make funny noises that tickle your nerves, yet just when you are about to open your mouth, she stands there with that special look in her eyes.

Innocence playing in the eyes, standing on its head, and a doll dragging a doll by the hair.

They are available in five colors: white, red, yellow, or brown... Nature always manages to give you your favorite color when you order. They disprove the old adage that you can't have it all. They are as pliable and as demanding... there are as many little girls, but each is as unique as rubies.

They borrow from many creatures to make a little girl. He uses the song of a bird, the squeal of a pig, the snort of a mule, the antics of a cat, the spryness of a grasshopper, the curiosity of a cat, the speed of a cheetah, the slyness of a fox, the meow of a kitten, and, to top it all off, adds the mysterious mind of a girl.

A girl likes new shoes, party dresses, small animals, first grade, the girl next door, dolls, ice cream, dancing lessons, ice cream, coloring books, and cans of going visiting, and, one boy.

She doesn't care so much for boys in general, large dogs, and down, straight chairs, vegetable suits, or staying in the house. She is loudest when you are the prettiest when she has you, the busiest at bedtime, and when you want to show her the most flirtatious when she must NOT get the best of you.

She can cause you more grief, embarrassment, and genuine delight than this side of Eve, Salome, and Nightingale?

When you miss up your home, your dignity... spend your time, and your temper, when your patience is ready for her sunshine peeks through the clouds AGAIN!

She is a nerve-racking nuisance, just a noisy bundle of mischief when your dreams tumble and the world is a mess... when you are pretty much of a fool, she can make you a king, and she climbs on your knee and

★ inside:  
See football round-ups  
Page 3B

### Heart Association to purchase equipment

The American Heart Association, Texas Affiliate, Lamb County Division has scheduled bake sales in three cities in the county next Saturday, to raise funds to purchase a Resuscitator, Resuscitator Baby and a Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) teaching film.

After the equipment is purchased, several organizations will be able to use it in teaching life-saving techniques.

All cakes are being donated, and money donations are welcomed, in an attempt to raise approximately \$1,000 to purchase the equipment.

In Littlefield, the bake sale will be held at Tu Tu's School of Dance, 410 Phelps, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Olton's bake sale will be held at the Art Corral in the Mini Mall Plus from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., with Mrs. Jean Greene serving as chairman.

The bake sale at Sudan will be at

### Lions sponsoring blood donor day

The Littlefield Lions Clubs are sponsoring Blood Services Day as a community service Wednesday, Aug. 25, from 1 p.m. until 7 p.m. in the Lamb County Electric Cooperative Building.

In 1975 the two local hospitals in Littlefield used 103 pints of blood, and of this number 86 were donated. In 1976 the two hospitals have used 57 pints and only seven have been donated.

Blood Services is non-profit, self supporting, and serves 800 hospitals. These facilities provide more than 325,000 transfusion units each year. The mission of each community blood center is to provide the hospitals in its service area with total service, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Persons between 17 and 66 may be donors. Whole blood can only be kept for 21 days. That's the big problem... having enough donors on a regular basis to maintain an adequate supply.

### Kindergarten, Primary grades dismiss at 2:30

According to Forrest Martin, principal of the primary building, students in Kindergarten, and first and second grades will be dismissed at 2:30 p.m. the first six weeks of school.

After that, they will be dismissed at 3:15.

# LETTERS

## To The EDITOR

August 19, 1976  
406 W. 3rd St.  
Littlefield, TX 79339

Dear Citizens of the City of Littlefield

It is amazing how many surprises a person gets on Thursday and Sunday mornings and believe me I cannot hardly wait for the next editions of the Lamb Leader-News to come off the press. As for today's article regarding my being fired, the firing had nothing to do with the City Council, this was done by Chief of Police James Cox and the decision was upheld by City Manager Jim Blagg.

I don't believe the City Councilmen have any idea what is going on in this matter nor do I believe they are in any way responsible for it.

The article was erroneous in that respect as well as it was erroneous in the statement that "all parties involved met for a discussion on Aug. 10th." All parties involved did not meet on Aug. 10th, but all parties involved will meet in the courts at a future date.

The next error in the article came when it stated I had filed charges with E.O.C. I have not filed charges with E.O.C. and to my knowledge there is no such organization as E.O.C.

I have filed charges with E.E.O.C. and I did not file them after my termination dated July 21, 1976.

In summation it amazes me that my firing made the front page of this newspaper after all the many people who have been fired by the City of Littlefield and not one of those was even mentioned in the news, now all of a sudden I make front page headlines. All I can say is I must be doing something right.

Sincerely,  
s/John L. Despres

Dear Editor,

This letter is in reference to the article "Don't Blame Judges" which appeared in last Sunday's issue.

The article implied that judges have little control over the speed in which hardened criminals return to the streets. The judges' so-called "reasoning" for giving out light sentences is that the parole board will release the criminals anyway.

Well now, isn't that just too bad! I'm not going to clean my room until Johnny cleans his!

This type of reasoning is like a right offensive lineman telling the coach that he's not going to block until the left lineman does. The result is citizen quarterback is left unprotected.

In life, as well as in sports, leadership is the spark that lights the flame. Judges are in an excellent position to provide the spark that is needed to get the court and penal systems back on side of lawabiding citizens.

Perhaps when that right guard (judges) starts blocking, the left guard (Parole Board) will follow suite. And who knows with the right leadership the half-back (D.A.) will start charging through that criminal defense and do some scoring for the team of Justice.

Perhaps law abiding citizens should ask for the mercy of the court when the punishment for burglary is four years probation, for assault four years probation, and for murder only 25 years.

First-time offenders almost always get probation sentences for crimes from shop-lifting to burglary to the use of illegal drugs.

That's really great you know. One can steal all he can; shoot-up and smoke grass all he wants. Yet the so-called first offender does not have to worry about any jail sentence until his second arrest.

Strange as this may sound, many criminals think this way.

When the Judges, parole boards, district attorneys, and juries take on their full responsibility to the victim, as well as to the criminals, then, and only then, will criminals and would be criminals be deterred from crime.

Thanks for the use of the Soap Box.

s/D.A. Birkelbach  
D.A. Birkelbach

[Joe Salem of Sudan is strongly opposed to capital punishment. Recently when the president indicated he favored the death penalty, Mr. Salem wrote the president and sent a copy of his letter to Congressman George Mahon asking that the congressman use his influence to see that the letter reached the president's desk.

Mr. Salem sent copies of the first letter to many government officials and was in the process of starting a letter campaign when the announcement was made that the Supreme Court had upheld the death penalty.

A truly dedicated and most sincere person, Mr. Salem continues his campaign against taking life deliberately. More than 200 letters setting forth his convictions have been printed and sent to all the governors, state

representatives, members of the Supreme Court, other Washington officials and various church organizations, publications and leaders.

This Methodist leader and founder and director of the LOWTS program in Sudan has spent many, many hours doing what he can to reverse the capital punishment decree. Mr. Salem's letter is reprinted here in its entirety.]

Joe T. Salem  
Box 218  
Sudan, Texas

August 17, 1976

TO THE GOVERNOR, SENATORS AND REPRESENTATIVES OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Re: Complete abolishment of the death penalty for reasons expressed in our previous correspondence (with additional emphasis now).

Honorable Sirs:

This message is of Divine origin and our Heavenly Father directs that we send it to you. Please consider it personal and we beg you in His name to give it your serious and prayerful consideration.

"Taking human life is wrong for the state as well as individuals. Deliberate killing is inhuman, cruel and animalistic. It engenders guilt and retribution. It breaks God's law and embraces cardinal sin. It disturbs the conscience and precipitates restlessness and inefficiency. It is unbecoming of a supposedly civilized, God-fearing people. It sets the wrong example for morality and law abiding pursuits. It usurps our Heavenly Father's prerogative [the Giver of life] of taking life in His good time. Deliberate killing is dictatorial and undemocratic, evoking hate and in the long run will not deter murder and crime but will enhance it. It is a fallacy to believe that killing will deter killing. Taking life negates compassion and thrusts darkness and fear and we will lose much more than we will gain."

Brethren, how can we trust supposedly men of faith in public office whose appetite is to vengefully kill. We would be afraid of their materialistic tendencies in vital areas of life entrusted to their care. We trust and pray that not a single life will be snuffed out deliberately by our great State of Texas. We would be afraid of God's reaction to our prolonged disobedience—yes, the Lord of Grace who has blessed us bountifully but will not continue to do so if we don't obey Him. He commanded, "Thou shalt not kill"; and with the advent of Christ, under the new dispensation of Divine love, Jesus said, "for all they that take the sword shall perish by the sword".

Please search your hearts and see if you will not be inclined to rescind previous legislation and allow any and all the freedom to live, which is the inherent privilege of every human soul, guilty of murder or not. Who are we (imperfect mortals) to judge who should live and who should die. At the appointed time the supreme righteous Judge will judge and reward each of us for all of our deeds, good or bad, including murderers. Should we not then leave this eternal matter up to our Creator—the God of power, love and life.

Moreover, our society as a whole is not immune from responsibility for creating a favorable climate for lawlessness—what about murder, killing and crime through the futile wars and the movies and over TV for the young and old to see and to be indoctrinated with seeds of corruption, evil and hate—what about the influence of God's people upon broken homes, the impoverished and needy, and upon the alienation of disillusioned youth by preaching and teaching God's love and not living it because we are not willing to deny ourselves and intensify our needed spiritual and physical ministry, favoring luxurious living and the accumulation of material things which is not compatible with the way of our Lord of love—what about the official banning of prayer in our schools in our nation whose trust is in God; and what about the provision of more work for the able-bodied and less welfare because the people who are busiest are usually the happiest and will not have the time nor the inclination for murder and crime. What are we (different segments of our society) doing about it—very little I fear, except to tell each other what to do.

Should we not then shoulder our rightful responsibilities and with God's help, try to correct this precarious condition at its roots where much of our crime emanates and not revert to unlawful killing. Then God will continue His benedictions upon us.

Finally, true success, security and freedom lie only in spirituality and living in Heaven in the glorious presence of our loving Heavenly Father and our compassionate Christ in

Paul Yarbrough  
Bill Healy



## A Woman's View

PEARL BRANDON

WELL, I CAME very near not writing this article this week. I am going to have company and I wanted everything epic and span. Then I happened to think about Martha and Mary.

All of you have heard the story of how Jesus was visiting in their home and Martha was "cumbered with

holiness, purity and beauty forever. This is what really matters and what life is all about. We will keep praying that God will lead all of us to know and to do His holy will. Thank You.

Sincerely,

S/ Joe Salem  
Joe T. Salem

Littlefield, Texas

Dear Editor,

We want to express our thanks to the many people who have helped our Little league All-Stars. We certainly don't want to leave anyone out, because without your support, our season would not have been as enjoyable.

The newspaper has always been right there to give us good coverage and also to give the boys encouragement. We want to thank Lamb County Electric, Lamb County Locker, Ernest Mills Cotton, Littlefield Farmers Coop, S&M Coins, Tri-County Savings and Loan, Tasty Taco, Powell's Upholstery, Littlefield Seed & Delinting, Auto & Tractor Repair, Prescription Shop, Curly Top Drive-In, Jenkins Service Station, and Birkelbach Machine Shop for being sponsors to each boy in the newspaper. A special thanks to Andy Rogers with the Leader-News for his interest.

We were about the only team in Waco that had radio coverage back home. It was certainly a good feeling to be from a town where the people care. Thanks to KZZN for handling the broadcast and thanks to the following sponsors for making it possible: Higginbotham-Bartlett, Shook Tire, Ware's, Prescription Shop, Birkelbach's, Security State Bank, McAnally's Jewelry, Pratt's Jewelry, Byers Grain and Feed and Western Auto.

We also want to mention and thank all the fathers and mothers and other people that helped keep the local field ready for all games, and everyone who ran the concession stand during these games. A great big "Thank You" to Will Pylant for being an outstanding tournament director. Thanks, too, to the parents who helped us take care of the boys while we were in Waco.

A special thanks to Mr. Burger for feeding our team, and to Ernest Mills for the use of his Concord Motor Home.

This has been an unforgettable experience for all the boys and coaches. You would have been proud of these boys in Waco. Every team there seem to be for us in the opening game. It is quite an honor to know that out of 550 All-Star teams in the state of Texas, we were in the top 16. The boys were great and they tried their best! It has been a thrill we shall never forget to have coached all of these fine boys.

Thanks again to all of you for your support.

Paul Yarbrough  
Bill Healy

much serving," while Mary sat at the feet of Jesus and listened to His teaching. Martha became so frustrated she went to the Lord and complained because Mary wasn't helping her, but Jesus said to her, "Martha, Martha, thou art careful and troubled about many things: But one thing is needful; and Mary hath chosen that good part, which shall not be taken away from her." Luke 10:41, 42.

MOST OF US are living at such a fast pace now that we don't take the time to be still and meditate on what the Lord would have us do.

I once knew a woman who rushed around so much she always had bruises where she had bumped into things such as the corners of the tables or a chair out of place. She had to slow up though as she got older.

SOMETIMES we don't slow up until we become ill or something happens to us. I read a poem once that said the Lord used that method to call us aside and make us rest awhile.

When we get to where we can't work, we take a new look at life and we see we are cluttering up our lives with a lot of useless things. As the old saying goes, "we make much ado about nothing."

EVEN JESUS took off from His busy day and went upon the mountain side to be alone with His Father and pray.

Everyone needs to be alone part of the time to pray, to meditate and to listen to the quiet voice of our Father guiding us in our daily lives. "Be still and know that I am God."

I THINK David must have written his psalms before he became king while he was hiding in caves and other places when King Saul was trying to have him killed.

Paul wrote most of his letters to the Christians in different places while he was in prison. We wouldn't have had them today if it hadn't been for that.

IF YOU haven't read "Hebrews" recently, read it again, in the new Living Bible if possible.

The first verse says, "Long ago God spoke in many different ways to our Fathers through the prophets (in visions and dreams, and even face to face), telling them little by little about His plans." The second verse says, "but now in these days He has spoken to us through His son to whom He has given everything, and through whom He made the world and everything there is."

NOW, I am glad I took the time to write this article, for it has helped me too.

Dear Editor,

We feel deeply indebted to our friends for the success they helped to achieve with the Cook Book Project on Bicentennial Day. We thank Dorothy Abbot for the use of her building, Mildred Tomes for the original cover design, Brenda Davis and Sheila Edwards for typing, the newspapers for their publicity and everyone who contributed to the book's contents and those who purchased and have asked for more to be printed.

We are out of books, but are having more printed.

Call any member of the committee for your copy. Again Thanks!

Amherst Senior Citizens

## THE ABUNDANT LIFE

### Recognize others

DESIRE FOR RECOGNITION is normal, and it is very important to be aware of this well-known fact; in all of our associations.

Successful family life, meaningful friendships, business and professional success, and the best of living all require us to "recognize others". This does not have to be something special, but just normal notice and appreciation are sufficient for most people.

IN SOME PERSONS, the desire to be noticed is insatiable; and they will probably make unreasonable demands for recognition.

Even these people must receive reasonable consideration from us, but we must remain alert enough to draw the line; when we have gone as far as good judgment dictates.

WHEN WE "recognize others", we use one of the most certain ways to strengthen the social structure in which we live and function. We also establish better relationships with our fellowmen, and we make a helpful contribution to the good feelings which others should have about themselves.

Such thoughtfulness is going to be beneficial to everybody concerned. This action to "recognize others" is of special value in all areas of close and continuing interactions.

TO BERATE, BEMEAN, and otherwise put down others is not the right kind of attention. This is not the recognition people need, and certainly not the kind that will help them.

Therefore, when we "recognize others", let us be sure to give them all of the credit we can. We must, at least, see them as our fellowmen; and

try to find something about their behavior that is commendable. No, we are not justified in being dishonest, or in deceiving others with flattery. Of course, there is no such thing as being naive; just as there is no such thing as being censorious.

"THE LAST, best fruit of the tree is late to perfection, even in the soul, is tenderness toward the forbearance toward the unwelcome warmth of heart toward the philanthropy toward the unappreciated." —Richter.

EVERYBODY is somebody and needs to be recognized. In fact, much of individual happiness and good and bad, is an expression of need. Unfortunately, where people are not receiving recognition in the approved ways, many of them use other ways; usually very unwise ways.

This is one of the many reasons it is important for all of us to "recognize others". We help to overcome the perverse human behavior.

WHEN WE "recognize others" there is no loss for us. If we apply judgment to our actions. In fact, it is a very real sense in which the act is profitable to us.

It has both enriching and ennobling effects upon us; because it gives an extra measure of personal satisfaction.

WE HELP OTHERS, when we "recognize them" in all the ways; and we are making ourselves more desirable people.

## HOMINY GRITS

By CORNBALL BLEVINS

WELL, I SUPPOSE you can have something to say about what you watch on tv for awhile, seeing the GOP convention is over. From what I saw I gathered that some of the delegates went away unhappy.

Even though the voting was already over, and the candidates had been nominated, the Reagan die-hards gave him the greatest demonstration of anyone at convention center, the last night of the convention.

THOUGH IT'S GOOD politics for any political convention to break up on a note of unity, it was quite plain that this convention did not. It was quite in contrast to the Democratic convention in New York, where anyone seemed to be afraid to disagree with anybody, lest any hint of disunity should be suspected.

OH WELL, when the hang-overs are over and reality returns, we'll all be looking forward to November, when, hopefully, sanity will reign again.

TO MY READER in El Paso: I'd like to thank you for the "nice" bumper sticker you sent me. It expressed sentiments quite well.

HOWEVER, I don't believe I'll put it to the bumper of my car, as I think that kind of language is out of polite society.

NOW, IF YOU could come up with a sticker that simply says "GRIPE-GRIPE", maybe I could use it. At any rate, I'd like to thank you for reading "HOMINY GRITS".

USUALLY, ABOUT this time of year, you're getting those nasty letters from the city telling to cut weeds, or the city is gonna do it and send you the bill.

Well, as it so happens, this one cut mine and was just waiting for a little note. Am somewhat disappointed though, so far I haven't received one. And, come to think of it, haven't much activity out of the city, in the weeds, anywhere. Must be something, huh?

Speaking of economizing, what's with the city sewer? It's things for sure, if you need sinuses cleared, just drive by the

COULD BE THIS economizing could be carried too far!

Continued from Page 1

-council-

sized, "What most people don't know is our emergency weather service feature. When local weather conditions merit special attention, your local Civil Defense officer breaks into all channels at once advising of precautions to be made."

Mayor J. E. Chisholm advised him that most people don't know there is such a service in Littlefield, and asked him why he doesn't advertise more.

After a discussion, the council granted the rate increase.

Another item on the agenda, which was posted as an emergency item in the city hall Wednesday afternoon, was the awarding of bids for janitorial service.

J. L. Kirby's low bid of \$320 per month was accepted. Other bids included \$325 by Brian Garney, \$340 per month by Ronald Quesney, and \$600 per month by L. M. Massengale.

**LAMB COUNTY LEADER-NEWS**

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Hammons Funeral Home  
Tom Sawyer, manager  
503 E. 5th, 385-5121

Amherst, 246-3351

# Hampton-Meigs vows recited Saturday

Chapel of First Baptist Littlefield was the site of the wedding Saturday, Aug. 14, of Elaine Hampton and Daryl Meigs, both of Portland.

Mrs. Jan LeBoeuf, sister of the bride. They wore long dresses of blue floral chiffon over taffeta and carried nosegays of pink, blue and white daisies. Best man was Sy Meigs, father of the groom. Groomsmen were David Hampton, brother of the bride, and Daryl LeBoeuf. The groomsmen also served as ushers.

At the close of the ceremony the couple lit the unity candle, and Mrs. Edwards sang "Savior Like A Shepherd Lead Us" as a prayer.

A reception for the couple followed in the church parlor hosted by Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. David

Hampton and Mr. and Mrs. Daryl LeBoeuf.

Serving the wedding cake and punch were Misses Charlene Weaver of Dallas, Janet Farmer of Canyon and Charlene Houk, Registrar was Mrs. Ronnie Clark of Lubbock.

Others assisting were Mrs. Dallas McCurry, Mrs. Delton Jones, Mrs. Bill Brantley and Mrs. Andy Houk.

For her going away attire the bride chose a yellow knit dress with matching jacket.

After Aug. 22 the couple will be at home in Portland where he is employed by the First National Bank and she is a secretary for an insurance company.

The bride is a graduate of West Texas State University at Canyon and was active in B.S.U. mission activities there, serving as a summer worker under appointment by the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention for four summers in Georgia, Washington, and Arizona.

Both Rick and Frances are youth workers at Lincoln Avenue Baptist Church in Portland, and their church plans a reception for them upon their return.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding included the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sy Meigs; the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Lottie Langford of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Caldwell, Lockney; Ronnie Dunlap, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hampton and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Sawyer of Earth; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Watts, Kim and Jeff Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Langford, Larry and Karl Kent Langford, all of Dimmitt; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Crain and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Reasoner, Amarillo; Elizabeth Hammons Fisher of Fullerton, Calif.; Buddie Stewart, Oklahoma City; Pam Mills, Nancy Shelton and son Cliff, Mr. and Mrs.

## Kelly Reunion held in Lubbock Saturday

BULA—The annual reunion for the children, grandchildren and their families of the late

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kelly, was held Saturday night and Sunday.

The group of relatives gathered at the Holiday Inn in Lubbock, where they all spent the night. All the youngsters enjoyed the swimming pool, while the older enjoyed visiting. Sunday all enjoyed dinner together at Furr's Cafeteria.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kelly were the parents of four children, and all were able to be present, except one daughter, Mrs. Bernice Lytle of Conroe.

Children present were Louise McCall and husband, E. N. McCall of Enochs, Opal Locker and husband, Fred Locker of Bula, and Lee Kelly and wife of Plainview.

Grandchildren and their families included Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Winfield and girls, Sherri and Starla of Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nelson and girls, Cindy and Jennifer of Stillwater, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert George and children, Brent and Marthan and Mr. and Mrs. Don Vanlandingham and children Chris, Kim and Kerry all of Lubbock. Also Mrs. Jim Kelly, children Delyn and David and Marci Mitchell of Plainview, and Mr. and Mrs. Merton Kelly of Amarillo.

### Amherst News

GREG RHODES of San Diego, Calif. returned home during the weekend after spending two months with his grandmother, Mrs. Agnes Rhodes.

MR. AND MRS. Jimmy Allensworth, Cody and Amy were in Andrews for the weekend with relatives. While there Mrs. Hazel House sent greetings to Amherst friends.

RECENTLY members of the late Arvil Blair Sr's family were in Amherst for a get-together. They were: Wilma Crisp, Ernestine Davidson; Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Blair Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Blair, Idaho; Mrs. Wanda Harding, Plainview and Norma Spillman, Albuquerque.

### Amherst news

MRS. BERTHA Thompson and son, Joe are visiting the Jon Cornelius family at Ardmore, Okla.

MR. AND MRS. Eddie Mac Faust of Lubbock visited his mother, Mrs. Elton Faust Tuesday.



MRS. RICK MEIGS

## BULA NEWS

MR. AND MRS. Keith Marshall and daughter, Yovanna from Big Lake, also was a guest in the Harlan home Sunday and Monday nights.

CECIL JONES was admitted to the Littlefield Hospital Monday for a series of tests and x-rays.

KARLA WITHROW spent Saturday night and Sunday visiting with her sister, Miss Jackie Withrow of Muleshoe.

MRS. F. L. Simmons recently returned from a visit with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oliver of Houston and with a granddaughter and only, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Murphey. Her brother drove her to Elgin to visit her sister, Mrs. Odessa Houghton and to Thrall for a visit with another brother, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Oliver. The two brothers and two sisters enjoyed being together Monday and Tuesday.

MONDAY, Mr. and Mrs. John Latham enjoyed having to eat lunch with them his nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Stewart. They were enroute to their home in Joplin, Mo., where both are attending Ozark Bible College. They had spent the summer visiting and working in this area.

## LITTLEFIELD NEWS

By JUDY BOLTON  
385-4542

MRS. CHARLES CALVERT recently accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Pierce of Carlsbad to Austin where they visited Joann and Elmo Jones and granddaughter, Stephanie Jones. They also visited Mrs. Calvert's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Stephens at their home on Lake Travis. They later visited another daughter, Margie and Clayton Beckner, Mike and David at Lake Country Estates on Eagle Mountain Lake near Fort Worth.

MR. AND MRS. John McAnally have returned from their vacation to Cloudford, N.M.

VISITING in the home of Mrs. Bill Potts are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Potts and children of Albuquerque, N.M.

KEVIN CAMPBELL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Campbell celebrated his fifth birth-

day at Crescent Park with a Sesame Street Party. Those attending were: Mrs. Delton Jones, Kelley West, Kelli Donald, Tiffany Simpson, Kirk Conway, J. Paul Manning, Gregg Sawyer, Rodney Byers, John Hall; Chadd and Traci Kelton.

MRS. NORA MAE Gaston is a patient in Littlefield Hospital.

FLOYD COFFMAN is a patient in Littlefield Hospital.

MR. AND MRS. Bobby Brunson and children returned last week from Dalhart where they visited her mother, Mrs. Alyn Finch and attended the XIT rodeo and reunion.

MR. AND MRS. Lloyd Lust and Jeff returned last week from Six Flags over Texas.

REGISTRATION for nursery school was held at Williams Kindergarten Friday morning.

VISITING in the home of Joella Lovvorn Thursday were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Lovvorn of Miles. They were on their way back home after visiting their daughter and son in Farwell.

MRS. LYN FOREMAN has been hospitalized in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, but is now at home.

MRS. E. C. Caldwell is back at home after being hospitalized in Medical Arts Hospital.

## Tau Chi has 'crazy' fun

Monday evening, Aug. 16, a "salad supper" was served to guests of the Tau Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in the Reddy Room.

An evening of getting acquainted during a game of "Crazy Bridge" was enjoyed while "Daisy" cake and homemade ice cream were served.

Guests were Myra Bates, Kay Pendergast, Emily Richardson, Arleta Stephenson, Linda Utsey, and Liz Webb.

Members attending were Barbara Starnes, Bonnie Stephens, Pat Stubbs, Kris Bean, Freddie Duke, Cynthia Roberts, Bobbie Wagerly, and Janice Craves.

An evening of "crazy" fun was enjoyed.

23 24

**MUSTANG COUNTRY**

WEEKLY SALES 1000 NEW

25

**BLACK BEARDS**

**WALKOST**

**PALACE THEATRE**

Semon Frelich

purple & beige

grey & toast

\$99.95

Moss

SHOES AND SPORTSWEAR

# OPENING SOON!

Our Original  
**THIN CRUST PIZZA**

Old Fashion  
**THICK CRUST PIZZA**

**BUFFET**  
TUESDAY NIGHT  
AND  
NOON SUNDAY - FRIDAY

ALL THE PIZZA AND SALAD YOU CAN EAT

**\$1.89**

CHILDREN 10 AND UNDER 99c

**HOURS**  
SUNDAY - THURSDAY  
11 A.M. - 11 P.M.  
FRIDAY - SATURDAY  
11 A.M. - 12 MIDNIGHT

**385-5242**  
1908 Hall Ave.

America's Favorite Pizza... thin crust... favor-baked to perfection!

Old World Style... thick crust... all the goodness of Pizza Inn!

	Small	Medium	Large	Giant
MOZZARELLA CHEESE	1.30	1.75	2.65	3.60
ONION	1.45	2.05	3.00	3.85
HOT JALAPENO	1.45	2.05	3.00	3.85
GREEN OLIVE	1.55	2.20	3.15	4.10
BLACK OLIVE	1.55	2.20	3.15	4.10
GREEN PEPPER	1.55	2.20	3.15	4.10
ANCHOVY	1.75	2.35	3.60	4.65
SLICED TOMATO	1.75	2.35	3.60	4.65
MUSHROOM	1.75	2.35	3.60	4.65
PEPPERONI	1.75	2.35	3.60	4.65
BEEF	1.80	2.40	3.70	4.85
SAUSAGE	1.80	2.40	3.70	4.85
DOUBLE CHEESE	1.80	2.40	3.70	4.85
CANADIAN BACON	1.90	2.50	3.85	4.95
PEPPERONI & MUSHROOM	2.00	2.65	4.00	5.15
PEPPERONI & GREEN PEPPER	2.00	2.65	4.00	5.15
BEEF & CHOPPED ONIONS	2.05	2.70	4.10	5.35
SAUSAGE & MUSHROOM	2.05	2.70	4.10	5.35
PIZZA INN SPECIAL	2.35	3.10	4.50	5.95
EACH ADDED INGREDIENT	.25	.30	.40	.50

	Small	Medium	Large	Giant
MOZZARELLA CHEESE	1.70	2.25	3.60	4.70
ONION	1.85	2.55	3.95	4.95
HOT JALAPENO	1.85	2.55	3.95	4.95
GREEN OLIVE	1.95	2.70	4.10	5.20
BLACK OLIVE	1.95	2.70	4.10	5.20
GREEN PEPPER	1.95	2.70	4.10	5.20
ANCHOVY	2.15	2.85	4.55	5.75
SLICED TOMATO	2.15	2.85	4.55	5.75
MUSHROOM	2.15	2.85	4.55	5.75
PEPPERONI	2.15	2.85	4.55	5.75
BEEF	2.20	2.90	4.65	5.95
SAUSAGE	2.20	2.90	4.65	5.95
DOUBLE CHEESE	2.20	2.90	4.65	5.95
CANADIAN BACON	2.30	3.00	4.80	6.05
PEPPERONI & MUSHROOM	2.40	3.15	4.95	6.25
PEPPERONI & GREEN PEPPER	2.40	3.15	4.95	6.25
BEEF & CHOPPED ONIONS	2.45	3.20	5.05	6.45
SAUSAGE & MUSHROOM	2.45	3.20	5.05	6.45
PIZZA INN SPECIAL	2.75	3.60	5.45	6.95
EACH ADDED INGREDIENT	.25	.30	.40	.50

Prices for all customer made pizzas with added ingredients are computed from the highest priced menu item ordered.

Pizza Inn pizza is made from a secret recipe of old world sauces, dressings and dough which cannot be copied or equalled!

ALL ORDERS MADE TO GO OR DINE IN THE PLEASANT ATMOSPHERE OF OUR DINNING ROOM

CHECKS WILL BE CASHED FOR AMOUNT OF PURCHASE

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1908 Hall Ave.

CAROL & SEDELL BLACK  
OWNERS

# Pizza Inn



## Cotter-Foust vows pledged at home

Double-ring wedding vows were exchanged Thursday afternoon, Aug. 12, in a simple home ceremony between Wanda Nell Cotter and Rodney Brent Foust, both formerly of Littlefield.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Cotter of Littlefield, and Mrs. Nel Foust of Amarillo and E. J. Foust of Plainview.

Officiating for the reading of the vows was County Judge Ruth Kirby.

Vows were pledged as the couple stood under a covered patio in the back yard of the bride's parents' home in Littlefield. The setting was among a natural floral setting.

For her wedding, the bride wore a white street-length

halter dress with matching accessories.

Following the wedding, wedding cake and punch were served in the home to only a few relatives and friends who attended.

After their wedding trip to Dallas, they will reside in Amarillo.

The bride is a 1972 graduate of Littlefield High School and of West Texas State University in Canyon. She taught school in the Littlefield schools last year and is substitute teaching in the Amarillo schools this year.

The groom is a 1971 graduate of Littlefield High School and of Amarillo College, and is employed by Borden's of Amarillo.



MR. AND MRS. RODNEY BRENT FOUST

## Flatlander's Radio Club to aid Texas Boys Ranch

The Flatlander's Radio Club of Lubbock, one of the largest radio clubs in the southwest, will host 3,000 to 5,000 CB'ers from all over the nation Sept. 4 through Sept. 6, at the fourth annual Labor Day Jamboree.

The big jamboree will be held in the Merchant's building on the South Plains Fair grounds, where camping facilities and camper hookups will be available.

Master of Ceremonies for the Jamboree will be String Bean, famous M. C. of the Okie City jamboree and proceeds of the three-day event will be donated to the Texas Boys Ranch in the Lubbock area, a favorite project of the Flatlanders.

Grand prizes worth more than \$1,500, including a Pace AM & SSB Base, a Royce AM Base, a Console Sewing machine with cabinet and an AM Mobile radio will be given away, as well as, many other valuable door prizes such as a television, mobile radios, a bicycle, watches, and crocheted items.

Booths displaying the latest in radio equipment will be set up along with engraving, patches, jewelry and other merchandise. Several radio clubs will also have booths displaying merchandise.

Flatlander Jamboree chairman, Charles Yett, said interest is running high throughout the state of Texas and neighboring states, and he said local merchants, the Lubbock Chambers of Commerce, the television stations, newspapers, the Fairground Association have all been very helpful in putting the jamboree together. Local merchants have donated radios, a television, the sewing machine, pen and pencil set, tools and many other door prizes.

The Jamboree will get under way at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 4, with activities planned the entire day. There will be a Saturday night dance in the Aztec room at the Southpark Inn, starting at 8:30 p.m. Activities are also planned for Sunday and Monday, with the main door prize being given away at 4 p.m. Monday.

CB radio operators con-

stitute one of the largest growing hobby groups in the U.S., and some cities such as Oklahoma City, Oklahoma and Yuma, Arizona have had jamborees in which thirty to forty thousand persons attended—so local CB'ers feel the annual affair here could grow each year if enough people take an interest.

For Jamboree information write Flatlanders Jamboree, P. O. Box 1045, Lubbock, Texas 79408 or call Charles Yett at 806-765-5370 or Jack Morris at 806-792-0542.

### School Menu

The Littlefield lunchroom will again be serving Type A lunches.

Lunches are available free to those students who are eligible, and a reduced price lunch is offered to those eligible for it.

The school also participates in a special milk program where those eligible for free lunches may have an extra 1/2 pint of milk—if they have eaten their food.

Although the cost of groceries and labor have risen considerably, the prices for lunches remain the same as the last 5 years. Children from kindergarten through fourth grade may eat for 50 cents. The fifth through high school eat for 60 cents, and adults eat for 75 cents.

All teachers and parents are invited to visit the lunchroom and see what their children are eating.

AUG. 23-27

MONDAY: Hamburgers and trimmings, corn, banana pudding and milk.

TUESDAY: Fish, slaw, June peas, hot rolls, peanut butter cookies and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Meat loaf, salad, black-eyed peas, hot rolls, apple sauce and milk.

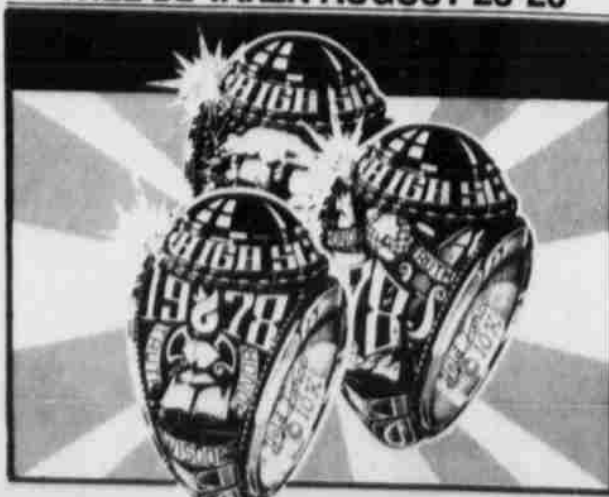
THURSDAY: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, hot rolls, peanut butter cup and milk.

FRIDAY: Beans, greens, cornbread, cherry cobbler, milk and orange juice.

## NOTICE!

### Littlefield High School

YOUR CLASS RING ORDERS WILL BE TAKEN AUGUST 23-28



McAnally's Jewelry

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## BULA NEWS

## Foster parents sought to care for children

ATTENDING the annual Richardson reunion held at Possum Kingdom Lake Saturday night and Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Ashel Richardson, Mrs. Rowena Richardson, Miss Vina Tugman, also Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson of Lovington.

A. P. FRED is reported to be resting fair, following another surgery the past Thursday in the Lubbock Methodist Hospital. Fred has had to undergo several surgeries in the past two years. Mrs. Fred continues to stay at his bedside.

MRS. BARNEY Oldfield from Grants, N.M. and Mrs. Richard Stanley of Hereford, left for their respective homes Saturday, after spending the past week here with their mother, Mrs. John Hubbard.

TED AND BUSTER Hubbard of Long Beach, Calif. left Sunday for their homes after spending the week visiting with their sister, Mrs. A. C. Archer of Enochs and Mrs. Bertha Roberts of Morton. They came for the funeral of their brother, John Hubbard.

GUESTS IN the home of the Nolan Harlans first of the week were his nephew, Col. John Corder and his son David. They were enroute to Las Vegas, Nev., from Anakara, Turkey. He will be base commander at Nellis, Air Force Base there. He and family flew from Turkey to Washington, D.C. and after a briefing there his wife and daughter flew to Fort Worth, to visit with her parents and John and son, David drove through.

An urgent need now exists for foster parents to care for children on a temporary basis in several South Plains counties, according to Calvin Davis, social services program director for the State Department of Public Welfare.

The number of children requiring foster care has grown extensively during the past year because of the increased emphasis on reporting child abuse and neglect, Davis said.

Most of these children are forced to live away from their own parents for reasons quite beyond their control. Some of them are victims of abuse and neglect.

In other cases, parents may be temporarily unable to care for them due to illness or other family problems. Some children may have emotional or physical disabilities.

In most instances these children are not available for adoption, since most of them will return to their own homes

as problems there are resolved, he said. In some instances, temporary foster care is required while a permanent adoptive home is found.

Foster care is needed for children of all ages from infancy to age 18, and of all races. In some counties a special need is noted for foster care for minority group children.

Persons interested in learning more about providing temporary foster care for children are invited to call or write a

foster care worker at Department of Public Welfare, P. O. Box 10828, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

The telephone number is (806) 762-6922. Foster care workers in Lubbock County are Alvin and Karen Medlin.

Doris Tillson is the foster care worker for Lamb, Bailey, Cochran, Terry and counties.

Nora Stinson is the foster care worker for King and Garza counties.

### Mary Davidson earns degree

Mary Frances Davidson of Littlefield, received a bachelor of arts in art history degree from Tulane University, Aug. 14.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Davidson of Littlefield.

The degree was conferred

by Dr. Clarence Schmitt, executive vice president of the university's annual Summer School commencement exercises.

She was graduated from Newcomb College, a liberal arts division of

## JCPenney



Special 4.99

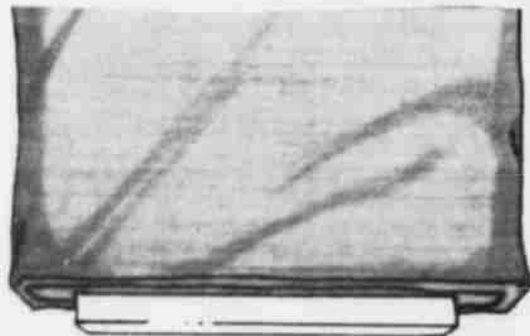
Women's crinkle gauze gowns with pretty cotton trim are the newest in sleepwear. Two styles in natural, blue, or coral. Polyester/cotton. Sizes P-S-M-L.



Special 4.99

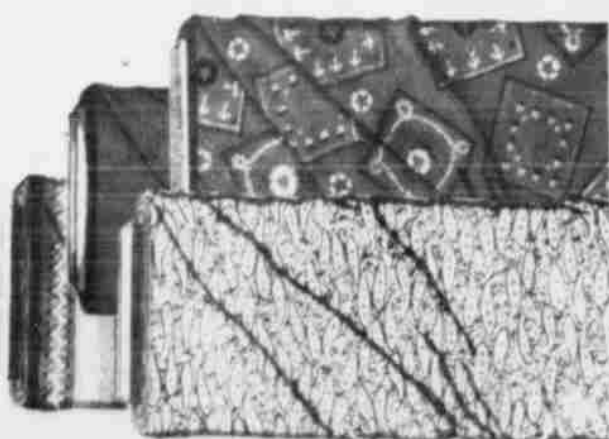
Women's multi-stripe pullover. Long sleeve body-fitting styling in ribbed acrylic. S,M,L.

Women's Half Slips \$1.44



Special 1.33 yd.

Knit coordinates: blouseweight prints and coordinating heavier weight solid colors, in polyester double knit. Machine washable fashion shades. 60" wide.



Sale 1.83 yd.

Reg. 2.29 yd. Country Cousin prints. Pant and skirt weight cotton in florals, patchwork-looks, plaids, more. 44/45" wide.

Sale 1.59 yd.

Reg. 1.99 yd. Country Cousin coordinates for matching lightweight blouses, dresses. Assorted prints, all cotton. 44/45" wide.

Sale 2.79 yd.

Reg. 3.50 yd. Woven polyester gabardine makes fashion colored sportswear and separates. Machine washable, textured. 58/60" wide.

Sale 1.59 yd.

Reg. 1.99 yd. Soft Touch prints of brushed polyester/cotton for lightweight blouses, dresses. 44/45"

OPEN A PENNEY CHARGE ACCOUNT TODAY

SHOP CATALOG 385-5166

### TURKEYS

Shurfresh 18/22 Lbs. 59¢

### BACON

Shurfresh 1 lb. \$1.39

### PORK SAUSAGE

Shurfresh Pure 1 lb. \$1.19

### LUNCH MEATS

Shurfresh 6 Oz. Pkg. 2/99¢

### FRANKS

Shurfresh 12 Oz. Pkg. 79¢

### BOLOGNA

Shurfresh 12 Oz. 79¢

### CARROTS

Calif. 1 Lb. Pkg. 19¢

### GRAPES

Thompson Seedless 1 Lb. 49¢

### BANANAS

Central American 5 Lb. \$1

### POTATOES

Russet, US No. 1 10 Lb. Bag 69¢

NEW STORE HOURS: MON. THRU SAT. 8-8, SUN. 8 A.M.-1 P.M. QUALITY MEATS COST NO MORE AT

## MERLIN'S FOOD

Double Gunn Bros. Stamps, Tuesday & Wednesday 9th & Levelland Highway

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK PRICES GOOD MON. THRU SUN. WE REDEEM FOOD STAMPS

# Amherst News



DOUG MCCAIN AND TAMMY BAGWELL

## Couple planning October wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Max Bagwell of Lubbock announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tammy Bagwell, formerly of Littlefield, to Doug McCain of Rt. 1, Sudan.

They plan an Oct. 16 wedding in the chapel of Littlefield's First Baptist Church. Miss Bagwell is a 1973 graduate of Monterey High School at Lubbock and is currently employed in Lubbock.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1975 graduate of Littlefield High School, and is employed as a carpenter in Littlefield.

## Linda Dooley launches medical career at Tech

Linda W. Dooley of Littlefield launched her medical career this week in the freshman class at Texas Tech University School of Medicine.

As freshmen, the new medical students will complete 540 hours of instruction in anatomy, biochemistry and clinical sciences during the fall semester. Classes began Tuesday, Aug. 17.

The 40 member class—six women and 34 men—includes five students from Lubbock, three each from El Paso and Houston, two each from Austin, Pasadena and Plainview, and one each from Amarillo, Corpus Christi, Corsicana,

Daingerfield, Denton, Fort Worth, Humble, Iowa Park, Kingsville, Littlefield, Lufkin, Marlin Falls, Mission, Odessa, Pampa, Pearsall, Raymondville, Richardson, Slaton, Tullia, Waco and Willis.

Mrs. Dooley is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Williams of Littlefield.

## AMHERST NEWS

VISITING Mrs. Mary E. Britt during the weekend were her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Harlan and John of Bula and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Marshall of Whitharal.

# Universal ticket system to be utilized at Fair

A unique, money-saving ticket-selling system will be unveiled on the midway at the 59th annual Panhandle South Plains Fair here Sept. 25-Oct. 2.

Dubbed "the universal ticket system", it will be used for all rides and shows on the million dollar midway operated by Gene Ledel Shows, Inc. of Fort Worth.

The plan is expected to have a "streamlining effect" on the midway operation, according to Steve L. Lewis, general manager of the fair. "Bargain

coupon books" will be sold.

No longer will tickets be available at each of the rides and shows. Instead, eight to 10 central ticket booths will be set up on the midway, dispensing single coupons for 25 cents each; booklets with 20 coupons for \$4; or 40 coupons for \$7.

Two or more of the coupons will be presented at the rides or shows.

Lewis said purchase of the 20-coupon books represented a saving of \$1 over single coupons, while the purchase of the 40-coupon books represented a saving of \$3 over singles.

Coupons cost only 17½ cents each in the 40-coupon book and 20 cents each in the 20-coupon book.

"The more tickets you buy, the cheaper they are", Lewis added. He also noted that the Universal ticket system would eliminate the long lines at each of the rides or shows.

The red, white and blue central ticket booths will be located throughout the midway. Cash will not be accepted at any ride or show.

Lewis said the system proved satisfactory at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas last fall and it also has been pioneered

at other major expositions, including two in Canada. Ledel used it successfully at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show and Exposition earlier this year and has been using it on all dates since then.

None of the coupons may be presented at food concessions or games of skill, Lewis said.

The fair manager also pointed out that arrangements are being completed to bring a free attraction to the outdoor area of Fair Park.

In addition, an all-star lineup has been signed for Fair Park Coliseum during the "Festival '76" edition of the exposition.

The ninth annual fiddlers' contest will launch the eight-day run, followed by:

—Charley Pride, Sept. 26; Freddy Fender and Barbara Mandrell, Sept. 27-28;

—Charlie Rich, Sept. 29-30; —Neil Sedaka, Oct. 1-2.

Shows will be presented at 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. daily. Tickets, priced at \$4, \$5, and \$6, may be obtained at the fair office or by mail. Written requests to the fair association, Box 208, Lubbock 79408, should include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

has moved there this week.

RAY HARMON of Snyder, Okla. died after an extended illness. Funeral services were held there Tuesday afternoon. He was a brother of Doyle Harmon, a long time resident of Amherst. Mr. and Mrs. George Harmon, Doyle Harmon and Mrs. Roane Weaver attended the services. Ray Harmon was a native of Manitou, Okla. and lived many years in Snyder.

MR. AND MRS. Ron McLarty of Lancaster, S. C. arrived at the Regional Airport in Lubbock Wednesday night for a short visit of two days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Holland. They had planned a longer visit in September. Jan has been a member of the school faculty at Lancaster and had not planned to teach this year but a "distress" call from the school said that she was needed. Hence, the short visit. They went on to Abilene for two days with Ron's parents so she can be back home to report

at school Monday.

DURING the recent High School class reunions during the Bicentennial weekend was the class of 1951. Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Feagley, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Shavor, Robert Holt, Joan Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Young, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hardwick, Mr. and Mrs. Sedell Black, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Templeton, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Roberson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ray Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Lewis, Jimmy Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Don Stagner, A. T. Hedgepeth, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. David Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Cook, Mrs. Roane Weaver and Mrs. Artie Shavor. "Hats off" to those making the class reunions enjoyable affairs. They added to the successful observance of the 1976 Bicentennial here in Amherst.

## Tex-Anns clinic scheduled at SPC

An annual clinic for prospective members of the Tex-Anns, women's drill and dance team at South Plains College, is scheduled the week of Aug. 30 in the SPC Women's Gym.

Practice sessions will be at 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, Aug. 30-Sept. 2, announced Mary Shea, Tex-Ann director and associate professor of physical education at SPC. Team tryouts will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 2, in the Women's Gym. Former Tex-

Anns will serve as judges.

All members of the Tex-Anns will receive a book scholarship each semester worth about \$60, said Mrs. Shea. Tex-Ann uniforms, except for boots, will be provided by the College.

No pre-registration for the clinic is necessary, although Mrs. Shea asked that persons interested in attending or needing further information contact her during SPC fall registration Aug. 26-27.

## State Comptroller collects \$110,667 in state taxes

Comptroller Bob Bullock said the July enforcement program of his Lubbock district office totaled \$110,667 in field collections and revealed through audits \$48,041 in additional taxes owed the state.

Bullock said the office conducted 25 audits during July, yielding an average \$105 in additional taxes owed per audit hour.

The Comptroller emphasized that collections by the Lubbock office are in addition to state taxes routinely paid from the Lubbock area directly to Austin.

"This is money we can't put in the bank until we go out and get it," said Bullock. Statewide field collections by the Comptroller's 36 district offices totaled \$4.9 million during July, with the combined audit efforts producing \$3.3 million in additional revenue owed the state.

The Lubbock office, headed by Donald F. Paxton, is located in Suite 400, 4902 34th Street, in the Terrace Shopping Center, telephone 795-0691, and is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Lubbock, Bailey, Borden, Cochran, Cottle, Crosby, Dawson, Dickens, Floyd, Gaines, Garza, Hale, Hockley, Kent, King, Lamb, Lynn, Motley, Terry and Yoakum Counties.

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**Super Look HIPHUGGER PANTIES**  
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available in white, nude, pink & blue  
with 100% cotton crotch liner

CLOTHES LOOK SMOOTH...  
YOU LOOK SUPER™

You know... when your panties wrinkle, your clothes wrinkle. When your panties crinkle, your clothes crinkle. When your panty seams show, they show for all to see. Not any more.

The new Super Look Hiphugger is a soft, feminine, stretchy little panty that fits so smoothly that smooth is all anyone can see.

Sizes 4-8 (XS-XL)

**Here's all you do:**

- Buy a New Super Look Hiphugger (Style # 0985, 0995, 3985, 3995, 5985, 5995, 6985, 6995) and get a sales slip dated before October 30, 1976.
- Remove the portion of the label from the garment which shows the color, style number, and size (do not remove washing instructions).
- Fill out this coupon, indicate the style number and color you purchased. Then check the color that you want (free garment must be a different color from the one you originally purchased).
- Mail coupon along with label portion. (Box Tops Not Accepted) dated sales slip and \$6.00 in cash for postage and handling to: Playtex, Dept. #4161, P.O. Box #1300, Dover, Delaware, 19901.
- Playtex will send you your FREE Super Look Hiphugger Panty within 12 weeks. Addresses within the U.S. only. Void where prohibited or taxed.

Offer Ends October 30, 1976

I purchased Style #	Size	Color		
Please send the different color from original purchase:	<input type="checkbox"/> white	<input type="checkbox"/> nude	<input type="checkbox"/> blue	<input type="checkbox"/> pink
Name	Address			
City	State	Zip		

**special offer!**  
**BUY ONE GET ONE FREE\***  
FROM PLAYTEX®  
(Free panty must be a different color.)  
\*Plus 50¢ for postage and handling.  
OFFER ENDS OCTOBER 30, 1976  
Offer applies to hiphugger purchases only.

## Wee Ones

TIMIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Timian are parents of a baby boy, Jamie Glen, born Tuesday, Aug. 3, at 1:40 p.m. in Medical Arts Hospital. He weighed 8 lbs., 12 oz., and measured 19 inches long. He has a brother, Marc, 2. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Horton, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Timian, all of Littlefield.

## AN AGE OF NOISE

Although public indignation with unwanted noise dates back to the Roman Empire when citizens complained about noisy chariot riders, it was not until 1972 that federal regulations were passed seeking to limit the rising clamor that characterizes many urban areas.

## A Banker's Viewpoint...

Back in olden times - like thirty or forty years ago - public schools and colleges made a big point of teaching the way free enterprise works.

Competition, it was taught, keeps quality up and prices down. The manufacturer or merchant who couldn't deliver goods equal to his competitor's at comparable prices could expect to lose out as a businessman.

The result was a continuing development of better things to buy at prices average Americans could afford. That process brought to the United States the greatest economy in the world and the highest standard of living. This is simply because free enterprise works for the benefit of the individual instead of the state.

The process is still working but, sadly, too many Americans fail to understand it.

A recent public opinion poll brought out these results:

On the average, Americans think manufacturers' profits are six times what they really are. They think auto companies make twenty times more in profits than they do, and that oil companies' profits are eight times more than they are.

Actually, manufacturers of all types of goods average about 5 per cent profit on sales. Auto builders make less than 2 per cent, and oil companies average out at about 7 per cent.

Considering the billions risked, we don't think those profits are high at all, especially when you consider the fact that a big corporation is owned by thousands of stockholders, each of whom receives only pennies as reward for the dollars he invests and who runs the risk of losing his investment entirely.

This 200th year of our amazing nation seems a good time for schools and colleges to return to emphasis on the economics of our system of private enterprise, the ingredient that made our nation and its economy the envy of the world.

It wouldn't hurt either for all of us to learn the facts about our economy and spread the truth about it wherever we can.

We believe in this country and its people. Like the writers of our Constitution, we believe that the strength and the real intelligence of government originates with the people. So we urge all our citizens, here and elsewhere, to do our part—keep up with public issues and send our opinions about them to our elected representatives.



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NOW TRY THE BEST!**

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PLUMBING CO.**

**PLUMBING, HEATING  
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AIR CONDITIONING**

**24 HOUR SERVICE**

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## South Plains Association of SWCD to meet Tuesday

The South Plains Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts will meet Tuesday, Aug. 24, beginning at 10:30 a.m. at the Plainview

Country Club in Plainview, according to Marvin A. Bowling of Sudan, president of the organization.

Dr. Stanley Liberty, associate professors of engineering at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, will present a program on Solar Energy to members of

the association. During the business session, discussions will center on proposed resolutions expected to be acted on at the state meeting of soil and water conservation district directors in McAllen on Oct 12-14.

The A. W. Dalrymple Memorial Fund will also be discussed in an effort to make the memorial a self-sustaining scholarship fund. The scholarship provides financial assistance to students pursuing a career in agricultural conservation at Texas Tech.

Frank Gray, member of the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board and Charles Wood, a state director of the Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts, will present reports on the activities of each organization.

State Representatives Michael Ezzell of Snyder and James E. (Pete) Laney of Hale Center have been invited to participate on the program.

Twenty-one soil and water conservation districts are members of the South Plains Association of SWCD's. They include: Floyd County, Rio Blanco, Lubbock County, Blackwater Valley, Upper Colorado, Lynn County, King-Stonewall, Dawson County, Gaines-Andrews, Hockley County, Lamb County, Hale County, Cochran, Yoakum, Terry, Duck Creek, Garza, Foard County, Lower Pease River, Cottle, and Upper Pease Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

Officers of the association are Marvin A. Bowling, president; Sam Ellis, secretary; and Victor Arrington, vice president.

### CANNING TOMATOES

Certain conditions reduce the acid content of tomatoes, and these must be taken into consideration when canning. Over-maturity and excessive rainfall followed by high temperatures decrease the acid content of tomatoes. Also, certain varieties have a lower acid content. When canning low-acid tomatoes, add 1/4 teaspoon of citric acid to each pint.



THE SMITHSONIAN Institution, Washington, D.C., has received set number one of the solid 18 kt. gold edition of the official state medal collection of the Bicentennial Council of the Thirteen Original States. Dr. Vladimir Clain-Stefanelli and Mrs. Elvira Clain-Stefanelli, curator of numismatics, The Smithsonian, received the matched presentation set of the 13 official state bicentennial medals from William T. Louth, chairman of the board, Medallic Art Company, of Danbury, Conn., the official medalists. Joining in the presentation was Greg Jones, general manager of East Coast Coin Exchange, Atlantic, Ga., the official distributors. The matched set, the first complete high relief set of the official medals, will be added to the Smithsonian's priceless collection of coins and medals and will be part of future displays on the bicentennial. [Bicentennial Council Photo]

## TCU registration to begin Wednesday

A three-day registration period, beginning Aug. 25, will open the 1976 fall semester at Texas Christian University, and the first meeting of classes for the 1976-77 academic year are scheduled for Aug. 30.

Registration, planned on an alphabetical reporting schedule, for those attending day-school classes will be conducted in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 25 through Aug. 27.

Enrollment for evening courses offered through the Division of Continuing Education will be limited to two dates, Aug. 25-26, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the coliseum.

Persons enrolling in TCU's Graduate School, both those returning to the University and

new enrollees already granted admission for upper-level studies, may register during the three day-time schedules or during the evening hours on Aug. 25-26.

Brite Divinity School will conduct its orientation, testing and registration in the Graduate Religion Building on Aug. 25-26.

A two-day orientation clinic will begin Aug. 23 for entering freshmen students who were unable to participate in one of TCU's four mid-summer sessions.

Late registrations, limited to returning students and previously approved persons, will be conducted in the registrar's office in Sadler Hall through Sept. 2. A late-registration fee will be charged.

The 1976 fall semester includes a Labor Day holiday on Sept. 6 and will conclude with final examinations ending Dec. 17. The 1977 spring semester will open with registration Jan. 19-21.

### BULA NEWS

MR. AND MRS. Jim Nelson and girls, Cindy and Jennifer, from Stillwater, Okla. spent the past week, visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Locker.

BRIT ALEXANDER flew from the Lubbock air terminal late Monday afternoon for his home in Hurst, after a visit of several weeks here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones.

## Just In Time

## For Back-To-School!



"You Can't Go Around Saying You're Terrific,  
So Let Our Clothes Say It For You!"



PRICES GOOD SUNDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY, AUG. 25

### TERI TOWELS

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**43¢**

DICKIE SHORT SLEEVES

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REG. \$11.99

**\$6.99**

MEN'S

### DICKIE SLACKS

SOLIDS & PLAIDS  
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**\$7.99**

VALUES TO \$15.00

SAVE \$10.00 ON

### HAND GUNS

OF YOUR CHOICE NOW THORUGH

AUG. 25



### CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

10 LB.

**79¢**

VALUE \$1.19

## OPEN SUNDAY 1-6

### COUPON SAVINGS



SUNDAY, AUG. 22 ONLY  
1 TO 6 P.M.

### SIMULATED DIAMOND SALE



ALL RINGS GUARANTEED

OTHER FINE RINGS \$7.99 UP

Bring This Ad  
**\$4.99** PER PAIR  
\*NO DIAMOND REPRODUCTION WITHIN 7 THIS AD WILL BE \$14\*\*

DIAMONDS RINGS \$9.99  
LARGE DIAMONDS RINGS \$14.99  
MEN'S RINGS \$9.99  
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Come in, compare with your genuine diamonds. See if you can tell the difference. You'll be surprised, delighted.

### FRUIT OF THE LOOM YARN

REG. 99c

**69¢**

LIMIT 10 TO CUSTOMER PLEASE, AT THIS PRICE

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### AM-FM STEREO

RECORDER WITH TWO SPEAKERS

**\$199.50**

REG. \$229.95

HEALTH KNIT

### GYM SHORTS

REG. \$2.19

**97¢**

SPORT WEIGHT FABRIC

FRESH CHOCOLATE BARS

### CANDY

**9¢**

OUR REG. 15c EACH

## Jent's House Of Music

Will demonstrate their Lowery Yamaha Organ with ABC on Saturday & Sunday, from 1-6. The Lowery Organ plays most of the music for you. So, come in either day and let Bob Tanner demonstrate it for you.

### FOX PHOTO™ COUPON

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PLEASE CHECK QUANTITY YOU WANT:

- 6 for \$1.39  
1 FREE ALBUM PAGE
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- 18 for \$3.59  
3 FREE ALBUM PAGES
- 24 for \$4.69  
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MADE FROM YOUR SAME SIZE KODACOLOR, GAF OR FUJI COLOR NEGATIVES Offer Good 10 Days With This Coupon Expires Sept. 1, 1976

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

# GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

SHOP FOR FRESHNESS IN FURR'S

# GARDEN OF GOODNESS



PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 8-25-76

WE REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS

## APPLES

WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS LB ..... 39¢

## CELERY

CALIFORNIA PASCAL EACH ..... 29¢

ANTALOUPE CALIFORNIA SWEETS LB ..... 19¢

ANANAS CENTRAL AMERICAN FRESH, LB ..... 19¢

POTATOES ALL PURPOSE 10-LB. BAG ..... 79¢

PEACHES CALIFORNIA FREESTONE LB ..... 39¢

ROUND STEAK FURR'S LAST ADV 89¢  
PROTEN CUT SPECIAL LB .....

RIB STEAK FURR'S LG. END ADV 89¢  
PROTEN LB ..... SPECIAL

CHUCK STEAK FURR'S ADV 69¢  
PROTEN LB ..... SPECIAL

RANCH STEAK FURR'S ADV 79¢  
PROTEN LB ..... SPECIAL

FAMILY STEAK FURR'S PROTEN ADV 98¢  
BONELESS LB ..... SPECIAL

GROUND BEEF FRESH GROUND ADV 69¢  
LB ..... SPECIAL

SIRLOIN STEAK Furr's Proten, Lb ..... 98¢ RUMP ROAST Furr's Proten, Lb ..... 98¢

CLUB STEAK Furr's Proten, Lb ..... \$1.49 DELUXE RIBS Furr's Proten Barbecue, Lb ..... 79¢

T-BONE STEAK Furr's Proten, Lb ..... \$1.59 STEW MEAT Furr's Proten Boneless Lean, Lb ..... 98¢

SWISS STEAK Furr's Proten Arm Round Bone, Lb ..... 98¢ LAMB CHOPS Lb ..... 89¢

ORANGE DRINK ..... 89¢

CORN FOOD CLUB CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN NO. 303 CAN ..... 3 FOR 89¢

BREADS BRAUNY LARGE ROLL ..... 2 FOR \$1

TEA FOOD CLUB INSTANT 3-OZ. JAR ..... \$1.39

**DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS**  
TUESDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS

**Frozen Food Favorites**

SPINACH TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN CHOPPED OR LEAF, 10 OZ ..... 5 \$1

CUT CORN TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN 20 OZ ..... 59¢

EGG BEATERS FLEISCHMANN'S 16 OZ PKG ..... 89¢

ORANGE JUICE TOP FROST 6 OZ. .... 4 \$1

COCA COLA 99¢

YOGURT BORDEN'S 8 OZ. ASST. .... 4 \$1

TOMATO SAUCE CONTADINA 8 OZ CAN ..... 6 \$1

DETERGENT LIQUID FOR DISHES LEMON, GAYLORD QUART ..... 69¢

SPRAY 'N WASH 16 OZ SIZE ..... \$1.09

LUNCHEON MEAT PREM 12 OZ CAN ..... 99¢

CRACKERS Food Club 1-Lb. Box ..... 49¢ PINEAPPLE Del Monte Sliced, Crushed Or Chunk In Juice, 15 1/4 Oz Can ..... 47¢

TOMATO JUICE Hunt's 46 Oz. .... 49¢

TUNA TWIST Italian Onion Or Cheese, Pkg. .... 52¢

WISK Liquid Detergent 10¢ Off Label, Qt ..... \$1.19

ALL LIQUID 25¢ Off Label 1/2 Gallon ..... \$2.24

**ALL DETERGENT**  
10¢ OFF LABEL GIANT BOX ..... \$1.15

**APPLESAUCE**  
GAYLORD 303 ..... 29¢

Kleenex SPECIAL TISSUE 53¢

KOTEX Feminine Napkins Economy Box Of 30's Super \$1.79

NOTEBOOK PAPER 300 CT. 99¢

REVLON FLEX HAIR CONDITIONER EXTRA BODY 16 OZ \$2.03

SHAVE CREAM EDGE REG., MINT OR LIME 7 OZ \$1.13

RAZOR BLADES GILLETTE SUPER STAINLESS, 15'S \$2.34

holeproof VENTILATED PANTY HOSE 99¢

GREEN EARTH PLANT FOOD PLANT CLEANER \$1.09

PENCILS #2 LEAD 4 \$1

ultra brite TOOTHPASTE Improved whitener formula Bright new taste Family 6 Oz 78¢

THEME BOOKS 40 SHEET PKG OF 3 98¢

**SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES**

# Pioneer Days

By V. M. [Pete] PETERMAN



## ROCKY FORD COMMUNITY

Rocky Ford Community was created from the families of the Early Pioneers who built the Rocky Ford crossing, and Rocky Ford Tabernacle back in the 1926 - 1927.

This 40-foot square tabernacle, made first without floors or windows, was used as a community church and gathering place for all other activities. But the good people who had the courage to start such a project soon found ways to finish the building. Floors, seats, and windows and doors were added by the first of the year.

Every settler within miles helped with this Rocky Ford crossing and tabernacle.

Those who couldn't raise any money donated their time and equipment. Men, women, boys and girls all had a part in the building of the tabernacle.

Yours truly, hauled the entire load of lumber with my

wagon and four-horse team.

I still remember the excitement when I crossed the draw. The load was too long and the back part of the load hit the ground and the wagon slid right out from under the load, leaving the entire load blocking the crossing.

Helpless, with my team and running gears of the wagon, I left the lumber and went on home.

Next morning, Sunday, after Sunday School, which was held as usual in the Clarence Thompson home up on the hill by the crossing, the entire congregation spent some time carrying that load of lumber up the hill to the building sight.

It takes a lot of patience and determination to accomplish such feats, but these God-fearing people were determined to have a place of worship.

Community gatherings of all kinds, Home Demonstration

Clubs, pie suppers, singing, elections, and farm organizations of various kinds, were all scheduled at the tabernacle. Union Sunday School, with all denominations, participated. Different denominations provided the minister on alternate Sundays, and all of the community usually came.

After several years when the state highway came within one half mile of the church, the people decided to move over on the highway. The original building was moved and used in its new location for several years.

Shameful vandalism soon caused the old tabernacle to lose its purpose.

The new National Highway 385 soon caused a lot of its patrons to join their fellow worshippers in town, and the old building was torn down. A new Baptist church, one mile south, was built and the remaining usable lumber was used in its construction.

But Rocky Ford Church will long be remembered by the good people of Lamb County.

Only a few of the older generation are left today, who actually helped with its construction. But many of their children and children's children still remain.

Fond memories of the past, and good citizens have helped to make Lamb County the wonderful county it is today.

A beautiful historical marker on Highway 385 is being erected in memory of those faithful souls who were truly Pioneers of the West.



DAVID LEE GATTIS has received two more academic scholarships. A 1976 Littlefield High School graduate, he averaged 91.90 and received a tuition and Rotary scholarship before graduation. He will be a freshman at San Angelo State this fall and has been notified that he has been awarded the Presidential Academy Scholarship for \$150 after his school records were checked against other students. This week his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gaddis received a telephone call saying their son has received a \$300 ROTC scholarship. He plans to go into the Air Force after he receives his bachelor's degree.

**OLTON**  
Mrs. W.B. Smith, Jr.  
285-2385

MR. AND MRS. Milford Lambricht of Stinnett visited Saturday and Sunday in the home of his mother, Mrs. Maude Lambricht.

## PUBLIC RECORDS

### Lamb County Marriage License:

David Andrew Lewis and Peggy Elaine Williams  
Joe Albert Stewart and Victoria Garnica  
Stephen Foley and Pamela Lee Qualls

Ronald Stewart Russell and Clara Lynn Jones  
Domingo Aguilar and Ester S. Rendon

Gary Dennis Hamilton and Mary Elizabeth Cain  
Rojilio Perez and Annie Campos  
Curtis Glenn Chester and Shelley Gay Hargrove

Ronald Wayne Clark and Martha Jo Naylor  
Sydney Francis Albus and Mickie Renee Wright  
Robert Glenn Hall and Debrah Kay Williams

Marty Ray Lockman and Novelice Robertson  
Terry Lee Griffin and Mary Eldis Herring

Orlando Chagoya and Petra Montoya Ramirez  
Feliz Guajardo and Angelina Solis  
Larry Dale Dempsey and De Rhonda Karen Drake

David Wiggins and Susan Darlene Cannon  
Walter Frank Champion and Gina Darlene Nichols  
Larry Vernon Galloway and Barbara Fay Colbert

Lamb County Warranty Deeds  
H. S. Winfield, Benny A. Goss, prt. Lt. 4, Blk. 1, Broad ac. addn.

W. E. Liles, Howard D. Wathall, Lts. 1, 2, & 3, Blk. 1, Crescent Prk. Addn.  
M. K. Gentry, City of Littlefield, (10 ac.) out of Lbr. 3, Lge. 673.

Jack Burkhalter, Kenneth Williams, N/2 lt. 1, 2 & 3, Blk. 93, Olton.

James L. Winders, Dianne Wilson, Trt. out of Sec. 66, Blk. 2.  
J. D. Rucktashel, The Tex. Veterans Ld. Board, E/2 Lbr. 3, Lge. 652.

L. C. Hewitt, E. D. Bingham, Lt. 5, Blk. 3, Duggan Annex.  
L. C. Hewitt, Ernest Connell, Lts. 10 & 11, Blk. 24.

C. E. Nichols, Littlefield Butane, Lts. 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 & 19, & 20, Blk. A, Sudan.

Dora Belle Angely Ivy, Alger Jack Fowler, Lt. 5, Blk. 1, Ussery Addn., Earth.

Johnny Gregg, Landel Cathcart, W/2 lt. 6, E/39.2 of E39.2, Lt. 7, Blk. 8, Duggan Annex.

First Federal Savings and Loan, Johnny Gregg, W/2 of Lt. 6, E/39.2 of Lt. 7, Blk. 8, Duggan Annex.

W. E. Jeffries, Jr. First Nat'l. Bk.-Lfd., Lt. 19, Blk. 25, Day & Co., Inc., A Tex. Corp. Veterans Land Board of Tex., 47.0 ac. trt. of E/2 of S/2 sec. 119, Blk. A.

Grace Hope Murphey, Grace Hope Murphey, Lt. 8, Blk. 38, Duggan Annex.

Walter F. Struve, Randall Roper, 320.4 ac. N/prt of sect. 13.

O. L. Walker, Josie Cruz Hall, Lt. 10, Blk. 27.  
Walter Gee, M. E. Phillips, Lt. 16, Blk. 4, High School Addn.

George Thompson, John W. Taylor, S/52 ac. Tract 11, Amherst.

James M. Speen, G. Dale Williams, Lts. 7 & 8, Blk. 84, Olton.

Edwin E. Trimmer, Clifford Haynes, Lt. 5, Blk. 4, Westside Addn.

Raymond Keith, Nelson Naylor, Lt. 1, Blk. 22.  
American Mortgage Corp. J. E. Allen, Lt. "G" Southmoor addn.

Irene Cain, Marcelino Duran, Lt. "D" Southmoor addn.  
Lamb County Deeds of Trust: G. Dale Williams, Frontier Savings, Lt. 7 & 8, Blk. 84, Olton.

Elvin O. Johnston, Tri-County Savings and Loan, Lt. 1, Blk. 71.  
Howard D. Wathall, Security State Bank, Lts. 1, 2, 3, Blk. 1, Crescent Park.

Bill McKennon, Mae Locke, S/100 ac. of land out of Lbr. 13.

Glen McGeath, Jimmy Bitner, Lt. 1 & 2, Blk. 3, Parish Addn., Earth.

Arthur McLelland, L. L. Sharp, Lt. 5, Blk. 1, Westside Addn.

Tommy Lee McDole, First Federal Saving & Loan, Lt. 25, W/10' Lt. 26, Blk. 18, Crescent Park Addn.

Dianne Wilson, Citizens St. Bk.-Earth, Trt. out of SW/corner, Sec. 66.

Glenn Chester, Richard E. West, Lbr. 16, Lge. 238.  
S. E. Lightner, Federal Land Bk. of Houston, 94 ac. of W/2 Lbr. 24.

Maynard Tommy McKinnon, First Federal Savings and Loan, 200' x 185' out of NE/corner Lbr. 1.

S. K. Flatt, Federal Land Bk. of Houston, E/120 ac. of NW/4 Survey 20.  
Ray Fuente, Cleofas Rangel, trustees for Premia Iglesia Bautista Memorial, Security State Bank, Lts. 11 & 12, Blk. 8, Westside Addn.

Littlefield Butane Co., C.E. Nichols, Lts. 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 & 20, Blk. A, Sudan.

Alger Jack Fowler, Dora Belle Angely Ivy, Blk. 1, Lt. 5, Ussery Addn., Earth.

George W. Thompson, First Fed. Savings and Loan, Tract 13, Amherst.

Jesse D. Campbell, Tri-County Savings and Loan, Lt. 7, Blk. 6, Crescent Park.

Mattie D. Bryan and Barbara LeBoeuf, First Federal Savings and Loan, Lt. 12, Blk. 9, Crescent Park.

Pat Bradley, First Federal Savings and Loan, W/45' Lt. 2, E/50', Lt. 3, Blk. 21, Crescent Park Addn.

Lamb County Mechanics Liens  
C. C. Serratt, Fort Worth National Bank, Lt. 7, W/10' Lt. 8, Blk. 5, Seymour Subdiv.

Dwayne Montgomery, Security State Bank, NW/corner Lbr. 1, Lge. 664.

Royce L. Turner, Plainview, P.C.A., NE/4 Sec. 20, Blk. "W"

A. W. Kersh, J. R. Powell & Joe Bob Smith, SE/ Sec. 1.  
Gary Bishop, Andrew H. Stovall, S/100' x 223' out of Tract 10.

Doyle Patton, First National Bank-Littlefield, Lt. 17, Blk. 3, Duggan Annex.

Efton Graham, First Fed. Savings and Loan, E/41 of Lt. 15, W/30 Lt. 16, Blk. 8, Crescent Park.

Jasper Colbert, West Texas Savings, Lt. 7, Blk. 6, Industrial Addn.

## Southwestern now burning coal

Bob Brummal, Southwestern Public Service Company's Division Manager in Lubbock has announced that Southwestern Public Service is now burning coal at its new Harrington Station Power Plant.

This is the first time in the modern history of the Company that coal has been used to fuel the boilers that produce steam at Southwestern plants.

The low-sulphur coal is being brought in from Wyom-

ing in 110 car unit trains on a twice a week schedule and will be used at the rate of 3,500 tons per week when the generating unit is operating at capacity.

Construction of the second 350,000 KW generating unit is underway at Harrington Station with completion scheduled in 1978. Plans call for additional coal fired units to be in service in 1980, 1982 and 1984.

IT'S FALL

**Grey Heather Coordinate Group**  
by **Pykettes®**

Pant—Continental waist band \$17.00.  
Skirt—Pull on flare with front stitched yoke and pleat \$15.00.  
Blazer—Back pleat \$27.00.  
Jacket—Cardigan striped \$25.00.  
Shell—Sleeveless crew neck striped \$15.00.  
Shirt—Man-tailored long sleeve \$13.00.

You'll look marvelous at the football game, at the office or anywhere. Many different ways to coordinate this group. Come in and let your imagination take over. Sizes 8-18.

## the People's Choice

### BECAUSE WE HAVE MORE TO OFFER!

#### 1976 Model Year-end Close-out Sale

**1976 DODGE CHARGER SPECIAL EDITION** 2 Door Hardtop: Air Conditioning, Tinted Glass, Landau Vinyl Roof, Am-FM Radio, Bumper Guards Front and Rear, Rear Seat Speaker, Light Package, 3 Speed Windshield Wipers, Left Remote Control Mirror, Undercoating, Protective Rub Strips, Front and Rear, Tilt Steering Wheel, Vinyl Side Mouldings, Accessory Floor Mats, Automatic Transmission, 318 V\*8 Engine, Automatic Speed Control, Whitewall Steel Radial Tires, Road Wheels. \$6,652.00. Close Out Sale Price **\$5595<sup>00</sup>**

**1976 DODGE SWEPTLINE 1/2 Ton Pickup**-Wide Box, Longwheelbase, 360V8, Auto Transmission, Custom Cab, All Tinted Glass, Oil Pres. Gauge, Auto Speed Control, Wide Chrome Body Side Mouldings, Power Steering, Front Stabilizer Bar, H78x15 Tires, 6100 lb. G.V.W. Package, Silver Cloud Color. Retail Price: \$5,120.00. Close out Sale Price **\$4295<sup>00</sup>**

**1976 DODGE COLT 2 Door** Hardtop Carousel; Cloth and Vinyl Bucket Seats, Automatic Transmission, engine 4 Cylinder 2000 CC, Air Conditioning, Radio AM/FM, Vinyl Roof Blue Denim, Whitewall Tires. Retail Price: \$4,786.00. Close Out Sale Price **\$4350<sup>00</sup>**

**1976 DODGE COLT 4 Door** Wagon 2 Seat: Vinyl Bucket Seats, Automatic Transmission, Engine 4 Cylinder 1600 CC, Air Conditioning, Luggage Rack, AM Radio, Gold and White. Retail Price: \$4,648.00. Close Out Sale Price **\$4190<sup>00</sup>**

**1976 DODGE SWEPTLINE 1/2 Ton Pickup**-Wide Box, Longwheelbase, 318V8, Auto Transmission, Custom Cab, Tinted Windshield, Increased Cooling, Gold Boca Raton Decorator Trim, Cigar Lighter, Dual Lo Mount Chrome Mirrors, Wide Chrome Body Side Mouldings, Power Steering, H78x15 Tires, Convenience Package, Protection Package, 6100 lb. G.V.W. Package, Two Tone Light & Medium Gold. Retail Price \$5,278.00. Close out Sale Price **\$4425<sup>00</sup>**

**1976 PLYMOUTH Duster 2 dr.** Coupe-Feather Duster Pkg., Silver Duster Pkg., Front Disc Brakes, Overdrive 4 Speed Manual Transmission, 225 C.I.D. 6 Cyl Engine, Tinted Glass, Air Conditioning, Cigar Lighter, Bumper Guards, Fr. & Rear, AM Radio, Power Steering, Vinyl Roof. White Color. Retail Price: \$4,721.00. Close Out Sale Price **\$4250<sup>00</sup>**

**1976 PLYMOUTH Valiant 4dr.** Sedan. Power Disc Brakes, Automatic Transmission, 225 C.I.D. 6 Cyl. Engine, Tinted Glass, Air Conditioning, Cigar Lighter, Bumper Guards Front & Rear, AM Radio, Power Steering, Vinyl Roof. White Color. Retail Price: \$4,614.00. Close Out Sale Price **\$4150<sup>00</sup>**

**GARLAND**  
**CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE**  
720 E. 3rd Littlefield, Texas 385-4454

State Fair to begin October 8

Big Tex may have two tucks away from ten-gallon hat in Texas.

"October Magic" festival of fun and moving steadily toward the assembly at Fair Park in Littlefield ready for Oct. 8, 9 day.

The magic formula an intriguing combination of attractions beginning bright Broadway "Shenandoah" which the Music Hall at Fair Oct. 8. A warm oriented show, "Shenandoah" promises strong audience.

Returning to Dallas popular Dancing Wagon. Located on the parade leading to the State, this colorful combines flood music for a spellbinding.

There'll be magic in the Women's Building with the aroma of baked cakes and a variety of events.

On the sports nation's top cowboy back '76 to tackle bulls, broncs and prize in the State Fair Bowl is still king at the Bowl with a lineup includes the Texas battle, plus SML Texas Southern Prairie View-Bishop heavy schedule of games.

From Oct. 8-24, three million people expected to visit the Fair can Livestock Exposition for market-place the Embarcadero, the newest agricultural elements at the Texas Fiber Pavilion, enjoy acts and musical outdoor stages and elbow-to-elbow crowd the fabled State Fair



# Back To School SALE

**DATA CENTER** SORTED COLORS, EA. **\$1.99**

**NOTE BOOK** PLANNING ORGANIZER, EA. **\$1.99**

**WRITING TABLET** BIG CHIEF **65¢**  
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

**TYPING PAPER** AFFILIATED, 100 CT. **89¢**  
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

**BIC PENS** MEDIUM POINT, BLACK, RED, BLUE, **25¢**  
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

**LEAD PENCILS** AFFILIATED NO. 2 **5¢**  
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

**5 FILLER PAPER** 300 CT. QUALITY AFFILIATED, PKG. **76¢**

**3 RING BINDERS** **\$1.49**

**SUBJECT BOOKS** 5 HOLE 4-IN-1 **\$1.25**  
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

**GLU-ALL** ELMER'S, 4 OZ. SIZE **75¢**  
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

**CRACKERS** SHURFRESH SALTINE, 16 OZ. BOXES **2/\$1**

**BLEACH** SHURFINE, 1 GAL. JUG **69¢**

**DOG FOOD** ROXEY RATION, 15 OZ. CANS **7/\$1**

**SPINACH** SHURFINE, 15 OZ. CAN **4/\$1**

**GREEN BEANS** SHURFINE, 3 SIEVE CUT 16 OZ. CANS **4/\$1**

**SWEET PEAS** SHURFINE, EARLY HARVEST, 16 OZ. CANS **3/\$1**

**TOMATOES** SHURFINE, WHOLE PEELED, 16 OZ. **3/89¢**

**BROCCOLI SPEARS — CAULIFLOWER** MIX OR MATCH SHURFINE, FROZEN 10 OZ. PKGS. **3/\$1**

**SHAMPOO** 16 OZ. SHURFINE PINK CREME RINSE OR 16 OZ. EXTRA RICH OR EGG, MIX OR MATCH **2/\$1**

**SHRIMP** SHURFINE, 100 CT. **25¢**

**CHEESE FOOD** SHURFRESH, SLICED, AMERICAN, 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

**MARGARINE** SHURFRESH, QUARTERED, 1 LB. CTNS. **3/\$1**

**ICE CREAM** SHURFINE HALF GAL., ROUND CRT. **\$1.19**

**FRENCH FRIES** LYNDEN FARM, FROZEN CRINKLE CUT 2 LB. PKGS. **2/89¢**

**ORANGE JUICE** SHURFINE FROZEN 6 OZ. CANS **5/\$1**

**SCUITS** BUTTERMILK OR SWEETMILK, 8 OZ. CANS **9/\$1**

**BOLOGNA** SHURFRESH, 12 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

**FRANKS** SHURFRESH, REG. OR NEW BEEF, 12 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

**PORK SAUSAGE** SHURFRESH, PURE, 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.19**

**PORK SAUSAGE** SHURFRESH, PURE, 2 LB. ROLL **\$2.35**

MIX OR MATCH  
**LUNCHEON MEATS**  
BOLOGNA, GARLIC BOLOGNA, SALAMI, PICKLE & PIMENTO, BEEF BOLOGNA, SPICED LUNCHEON, 6 OZ PKG **2/99¢**

**CHEESE SPREAD** SHURFRESH, PIMENTO, 7 1/2 OZ. CTN. **79¢**

**TURKEYS** SHURFRESH, 18-22 LB. AVG., LB. **59¢**

**BACON** SHURFRESH, 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.39**

**CARROTS** CALIFORNIA, 1 LB. PKG. **19¢**

**BANANAS** CENTRAL AMERICAN, LBS. **5/\$1**

**GRAPES** CALIFORNIA THOMPSON, SEEDLESS, LB. **49¢**

**POTATOES** U.S. NO. 1 10 LB. POLY BAG **69¢**

**VIENNA SAUSAGE** SWIFT'S, 4 FIVE OUNCE CANS **4/\$1**

**SHORTENING** PURE VEGETABLE, SHURFINE, 48 OZ. CAN **\$1.09**

**FLOUR** SHURFINE, 5 LB. BAG **69¢**

**PINTO BEANS** SHURFINE, DRIED, 2 LB. PKG. **39¢**

**POTATO CHIPS** SHURFRESH, REGULAR OR DIP YOUR CHOICE, 8 OZ. BAG **59¢**

**TOMATO SAUCE** CONTADINA, 8 OZ. CANS **9/\$1**

**INSTANT TEA** SHURFINE, 3 OZ. JAR **\$1.09**

**SALAD DRESSING** FOOD KING, 32 OZ. JAR **59¢**

**CUCUMBER CHIPS** SHURFINE FRESH PAK, 32 OZ. JAR **69¢**

**SLICED DILLS** SHURFINE HAMBURGER, 32 OZ. JAR. **69¢**

**CRACKERS** SHURFRESH SALTINE, 16 OZ. BOXES **2/\$1**

**TISSUE** SOFLIN, 4 ROLL PKG., ASST. COLORS **59¢**

**BLEACH** SHURFINE, 1 GAL. JUG **69¢**

**CORN** 17 OZ. C.S. OR W.K. GOLDEN **3/79¢**

**DOG FOOD** ROXEY RATION, 15 OZ. CANS **7/\$1**

**PORK & BEANS** 16 OZ. SHURFINE MIX & MATCH **3/79¢**

**SPINACH** SHURFINE, 15 OZ. CAN **4/\$1**

**DR PEPPER** 32 OZ. 6 BOTTLE CARTON, **\$1.29**

**GREEN BEANS** SHURFINE, 3 SIEVE CUT 16 OZ. CANS **4/\$1**

**MIX & MATCH**

**SWEET PEAS** SHURFINE, EARLY HARVEST, 16 OZ. CANS **3/\$1**

**TURNIP GREEN** SHURFINE, CHOPPED, 15 OZ. CANS **5/\$1**

**TOMATOES** SHURFINE, WHOLE PEELED, 16 OZ. **3/89¢**

**MUSTARD GREENS** SHURFINE, CHOPPED, 15 OZ. CANS **5/\$1**

**BROCCOLI SPEARS — CAULIFLOWER** MIX OR MATCH SHURFINE, FROZEN 10 OZ. PKGS. **3/\$1**



**COCA COLA** 6 BOTTLE CARTON, 32 OZ. **\$1.29**

**SHRIMP** SHURFINE, 100 CT. **25¢**

**CHEESE FOOD** SHURFRESH, SLICED, AMERICAN, 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

**MARGARINE** SHURFRESH, QUARTERED, 1 LB. CTNS. **3/\$1**

**ICE CREAM** SHURFINE HALF GAL., ROUND CRT. **\$1.19**

**FRENCH FRIES** LYNDEN FARM, FROZEN CRINKLE CUT 2 LB. PKGS. **2/89¢**

**ORANGE JUICE** SHURFINE FROZEN 6 OZ. CANS **5/\$1**

**SCUITS** BUTTERMILK OR SWEETMILK, 8 OZ. CANS **9/\$1**



WE GIVE GUNN BROS STAMPS

DOUBLE STAMPS TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY WITH \$2.50 OR MORE PURCHASE (EXCLUDING CIGARETTES)  
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES  
WE REDEEM AND GIVE STAMPS ON FOOD STAMPS  
WE SELL AFFILIATED ORDERS, PAYROLL CHECKS CASHED

# Cloud-seeding tests planned by researchers

GROVER, COLO.— Although no cloud seeding was done this summer in the National Hail Research Experiment (NHRE), future cloud-seeding tests are being planned to test the feasibility of reducing hail damage by seeding hailstorms with silver iodide.

Summarizing the current approach of the hail researchers, the director of the experiment, Dr. Donald Veal, says: "The hypothesis that we were testing with our cloud-seeding experiments in the summers of 1972-74 does not appear to be effective in reducing hail from the thunderstorms that occur in the northern high plains. Therefore we ended our tests based on that approach and are now in the process of identifying the best approach to use in the future, through intensive studies with radar, research aircraft, and a variety of other research tools. We believe certain techniques of cloud seeding have promise for suppressing hail from certain storms, and plan to test those techniques in future field programs."

The hail experiment, which is supported by the National

Science Foundation and managed by the National Center for Atmospheric Research, is designed to gain new knowledge about the physics and dynamics of hailstorms and to evaluate the feasibility of using cloud seeding to reduce their destructive force, which causes about \$700 million worth of damage to U.S. crops each year.

The field work is being done in "Hail Alley"— the region of highest hailstorm frequency in the United States, centered around the point where Colorado, Nebraska, and Wyoming join.

Working from field headquarters near the little town of Grover, Colo., researchers have been proving the structure, behavior, and effects of hailstorms with a sophisticated array of tools and techniques.

In addition to a dual-wavelength research radar system at Grover, this summer's program included four Doppler radar systems, which can measure air motions, located in a rectangle around the research area— two in Colorado, one in Nebraska, and one in Wyoming.

Six research aircraft, ranging from a motorless sailplane,

to an armored T-28 aircraft that actually penetrates the interiors of violent hailstorms, flew missions on days when thunderstorm activity occurred over the plains. Mobile units and a network of fixed stations measured and sampled rain, hail and other impacts of the storms at the earth's surface.

This vigorous effort to observe every detail of hailstorms was aimed at designing a cloud-seeding experiment with the best possible potential for learning to suppress hail. During the summer hail seasons of 1972-1974, the hail researchers conducted a "ran-

domized" seeding experiment based on an approach to hail suppression for which great success had been claimed by scientists in the Soviet Union.

This hypothesis proposed that hailstones form from frozen water droplets in an "accumulation zone" in the heart of the thunderstorm. By seeding the accumulation zone with freezing nuclei— tiny crystals of silver iodide or other substances that can trigger freezing of water droplets— it should be possible to make the storm produce rain or small hailstones instead of large, damaging hail, according to this hypothesis.

## Outdoor furniture needs summer care

Mid-summer care of outdoor furniture provides longer, better looking, life for each piece, Mrs. Dorothy Powell, County Extension Agent, says.

A modest amount of effort makes metal, wood, wicker and plastic furniture look its best through hot summer days, she added.

She suggested consumers can try some economical tips for cleaning and making minor repairs on furniture used on the veranda, in the backyard and at lake or pool side.

Lightweight aluminum chairs and tables have new luster when rubbed with a dry pad of fine steel wool. Follow with a light coat of auto paste wax. Allow wax to dry 20 minutes before buffing. This process protects aluminum from the elements and helps prevent pitting.

Pieces with vinyl cord or strip webbing need occasional washing with sudsy water. Rinse thoroughly.

Tighten any screws that anchor webbing or allow movement. Loose rivets sometimes can be tightened by crimping the head with a pair of pliers. If screws or rivets must be replaced, use larger zinc-coated sheetmetal screws.

Wrought iron or all-weather furniture needs frequent care. Hose or wash with a mild detergent. Rinse well and dry.

Preserve finishes with an annual coat of automobile paste wax. If wrought iron furniture or railings are scratched or pitted, rusting will occur. Rub these areas with steel wool or silicone carbide sandpaper. Wash out and allow places to dry.

From the Leader-News Files

**52 YEARS AGO**  
W. L. JEFFERIES of Vaughn, N.M. has closed a deal through the Yeager-Chesher Land Co. for three business lots opposite the Beisel Blacksmith Shop and owned by Cicero Smith Lumber Co. Mr. Jefferies is a merchant and rancher at Vaughn. He will put up a building 24x80 feet on these lots and stock it with general merchandise.

**FOURTEEN** of the leading officials of the Santa Fe system were in Littlefield for an hour

last week taking notes of the development of this particular section. It was one of their stopping points in a detailed survey that is being made throughout West Texas in the interest of development along this particular railroad line.

**IN AN AD** run by the Ford Motor Company the "favored" touring car price is \$295 F.O.B. Detroit. Demountable rims and starter are \$85 extra. Buy on the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

**30 YEARS AGO**  
F. O. MASTEN of Sudan

was the key speaker at the Cotton Congress in Dallas.

**IF YOU WERE IN**, you're out— that was the opinion of the majority of voters Saturday. Incumbents were upset in a heavy balloting.

Veteran sheriff Sam Hutson was defeated by Hugh Rice; Frank Cummings, tax assessor-collector was unseated by Clarence Davis. Mrs. Ann Blythe, treasurer, dropped to Mrs. Bill Pass; and Otha F. Dent topped his two opponents, Billy Hall and E. L. Yarbrough, for the county judge's office with enough votes to prevent a runoff.

**VIGGO PETERSON**, manager of the Wayne Milk Company and the South Plains Creamery said Littlefield milk users will suffer a cent per quart price raise due to the drought and shortage of feed.

**20 YEARS AGO**  
OLTON, bristling with new life over its 48th birthday, is staging its 48th birthday with two gubernatorial candidates on hand for the observance. Price Daniel and Ralph Yar-

brough will be the possibly J. Evetts

**TWO LAMB CORPS** were killed Sunday morning. Leonard E. M... died in an auto crash. Poteet, 60, of Oton... when a bolt of lightning hit his tractor.

**PARKING VIOLATIONS** summons were served 12, and \$263 was collected from others who came to City Hall to pay parking tickets before being arrested. Ones paying up before warrants are served are \$14, or \$4 in addition to money for unpaid parking fines. \$2,200 of the \$3,000 some 700 persons have paid since the drive in May.

**LITTLEFIELD STATE** trustees ordered three activities to be abolished: annual senior trip, competition in girls' basketball and the organized girls' squad were dissolved by action.

## Bowling leagues to be organized

Women interested in joining a Monday night bowling league, or a possible daytime league, are asked to attend a meeting Monday night, Aug. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lamb Bowl in Littlefield.

The Tuesday night league

has been filled.

Persons interested in bowling this fall are asked to attend this meeting, as another league will be organized.

Bowling is to start the first week in September.

# AUTOMATIC LOAN PAYMENT SYSTEM

BY

## Check-Mate

One signature on a Check-Mate authorization card can free you forever from the bother of remembering that monthly home loan payment check. Check-Mate will draft your bank checking account automatically each month for the exact amount of your loan payment. Then, at the end of the month, you'll receive the cancelled Check-Mate draft along with the personal checks in your regular bank statement.

What does Check-Mate cost? Nothing. It's free. So come in and sign up soon!



"the best one for your money"

301 XIT Drive  
Littlefield, Texas  
385-5197

Member of FSLIC

"Check-Mate is a Transmatic service"



# Down Memory Lane



A good education is like money in the bank

We know what a good education means. In terms of greater financial rewards and greater personal enrichment. So stay in school. Pursue your interests. Higher education offers a truly exciting voyage of self-discovery and lifetime opportunities for your talents.

If you ask us, the Good Old Golden Rule Days are still the golden rule for getting ahead.



CITIZENS STATE BANK

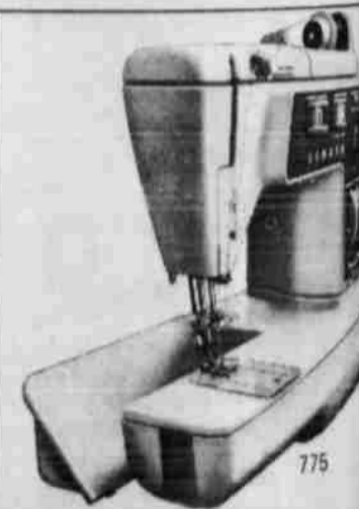
Of Anton

Doing the things good neighbors do

## BULA NEWS

PATTI AND DARRYL Cash of Portales spent the weekend visiting with their grandparents, the John Blackmans.

# THE EVERY-MACHINE-ON-THE-FLOOR-IS-ON-SALE SALE



\$100 OFF REG. PRICE TOUCH & SEW\* II MACHINE

With exclusive Flip & Sew\* 2-way sewing surface for flat bed or in-the-round sewing of hard to get to places like cuffs or collars. Trade-ins accepted. Made in U.S.A.

\$20 TO \$100 OFF REG. PRICE ON ANY FLOOR SAMPLE OR DEMONSTRATOR MACHINES

20% OFF ON ALL CABINETS

WE STAND BEHIND THESE DEMONSTRATOR MACHINES LIKE WE STAND BEHIND EVERY NEW SINGER MACHINE

All floor samples and demonstrator machines are on sale, so you get great savings on machines that have already demonstrated their durability and quality in the store.

We Repair All Makes Sewing Machines  
Robinson Upholstery  
308 W. 4th 385-4621



A trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY

# AREA NEWS ROUND-UP

## Pep sets policy for free lunches

Pep School has announced its policy for free and price meals for children unable to pay the full meals and served under the National School Lunch Act.

School officials have adopted this family-size criteria for determining eligibility:

FREE AND REDUCED PRICE ELIGIBILITY INCOME SCALE		
Minimum guidelines increased by 25% for free and 95% for reduced-price meals)		
Family Annual Income	Free Meals	Reduced-Price Meals
0- \$ 3,680	\$ 3,680-	5,730
0- 4,830	4,830-	7,530
0- 5,980	5,980-	9,320
0- 7,130	7,130-	11,110
0- 8,190	8,190-	12,770
0- 9,240	9,240-	14,410
0- 10,200	10,200-	15,910
0- 11,150	11,150-	17,390
0- 12,010	12,010-	18,740
0- 12,870	12,870-	20,090
0- 13,730	13,730-	21,430
0- 14,590	14,590-	22,770
Additional Member	\$860	\$1,340

Children from families whose income is at or below the amount shown are eligible for free or reduced-price meals. Families not meeting these criteria, but with unusual expenses due to unusually high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 per cent of income, education expenses due to the mental or physical disability of a child, and disaster or casualty losses are eligible to apply.

Application forms are being sent to all homes in a letter box. Additional copies are available at the school office in each school. The information provided on this application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Application may be made at any time during the year.

In certain cases, foster children are also eligible for free or reduced-price meals. If a family has foster children living with them and wishes to apply for such meals and milk for those children, they should contact the school.

In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, or origin. In accordance with the provisions of the policy, the principal will determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the principal, he may make an appeal orally or in writing to Homer Edwards, Box 933-2193 for a hearing to appeal the decision. The hearing contains an outline of the hearing procedure. The school and the office of the superintendent has a complete policy which may be revised by any party.

## School Trustees meet Monday at 8

The Springlake-Earth School Board of Trustees will meet Monday night, Aug. 23, at 8 p.m. at the school for their regular business session.

The eight-item agenda includes the boards consideration of minutes, approval of bills, school maintenance, supplies, material and equipment, budget planning and adoption, report on school tax collections and evaluation, building insurance program, evaluation and employment of personnel, and government.

## School bus drivers undergo special training

School bus drivers have undergone 20 hours of instruction and training in safety, first aid, vehicle maintenance and other areas prior to driving their routes. This training has come about because of a new program enacted in the last legislative session. The course was Robert Conkin of the Springlake-Earth School, with assistance from Sudan. About 25 personnel from the Sudan and other school systems who participated.

## Early Risers visit Whitharral

Six members of the Littlefield Early Risers Lions Club visited the Whitharral Lions Club Thursday morning. Bill Weige, eye bank director, presented the program following breakfast. He told about the eye bank program and solicited donors. Several members of the Littlefield club showed their new Levi vests. All Early Risers will soon sport the new vests in observance of the denim plant location here. Early Risers making the visit were Weige, Robert Powers, Rafe Rodgers, Jack Peel, Junior Nicholas and Debbi Burks, Lions Club Queen.

NO NEED TO CHASE FOOD BARGAINS!

# THEY'RE ALL HERE!



COOL IT WITH  
**Frozen Foods**



- ORANGE JUICE TEXSUN, 6 OZ. CAN 4/\$1
- PIZZA TOTINAS, 13 1/2 OZ. 79¢
- HASH BROWNS ORE IDA, 2 LB. BAG 49¢
- COBBLERS STILLWELL, ASSORTED, 2 LB. 99¢

**CHILI** WOLF, 19 OZ. CAN 79¢



- LAUNDRY DETERGENT FAB, GIANT SIZE \$1.19
- SUGAR WHITE SWAN, PURE CANE 5 LB. BAG \$1.09
- NESTEA INSTANT, 3 OZ. JAR. \$1.29

ORANGE DRINK RICH & READY, GAL. 99¢

POTATO CHIPS LAY'S LARGE FAMILY SIZE, 8 OZ. 69¢

RANCH STYLE BEANS RANCH STYLE, 15 OZ. 3/89¢

TOWELS HI DRI, LARGE ROLL 2/89¢

WHOLE NEW POTATOES HUNT'S, 14 1/2 OZ. 4/\$1

### Dairy Specials

**ICE CREAM** PLAINS, 1/2 GAL., ROUND CRTN. \$1.19

MARGARINE CHIFFON, 1 LB. TUB 59¢

BUTTER MILK PLAINS, 1/2 GAL., CRTN. 69¢

COTTAGE CHEESE PLAINS, 24 OZ. CRTN. 89¢

### PICNIC GRILL Meat Specials

BACON RANCH BRAND, THICK SLICE, 1 1/2 LB. PKG. \$1.99

BONELESS HAMS RANCH BRAND, CRIVAC WRAPPED, LB. \$1.79

CANNED PICNICS CUDAHY, 3 LB. CAN \$3.99

BOLOGNA RANCH BRAND, 12 OZ. PKG. 69¢

FRANKS RANCH BRAND, 12 OZ. PKG. 69¢

PORK CHOPS END CUTS, LB. \$1.29 CENTER CUT, LB. \$1.49

**FRYERS**  
39¢ LB.

IF YOU'RE NOT SATISFIED WITH YOUR BEEF, TRY OURS. WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION. WE SELL ONLY USDA CHOICE BEEF, NO CHEMICALS ADDED TO OUR BEEF. IN STOCK DAILY: RIB EYES, BONELESS CLUBS, CUT-UP FRYERS & CHICKEN PARTS. WE INVITE YOUR ORDER FOR SPECIAL CUTS. WE SELL THE BEST FOR LESS.

Freezer Beef Always Available.  
Cut & Wrapped To Your Specifications.

ROUND STEAK USDA CHOICE, LB. 98¢

CHUCK ROAST USDA CHOICE, LB. 59¢

CLUB STEAK USDA CHOICE, LB. \$1.49

T-BONE STEAK USDA CHOICE, LB. \$1.59

GROUND BEEF USDA CHOICE, FRESH GROUND DAILY, TOP QUALITY, LB. 67¢

BEEF LIVER FRESH SLICED, LB. 39¢

**SPINACH**  
HUNT'S, 13 1/2 OZ. 4/\$1

Specials Good Sunday Aug. 22, Thru Saturday, Aug. 28. We Give Gunn Brothers Stamps-Double Tuesday & Wednesday, Excluding Cigarettes. We Sell Travelers Express Money Orders & Redeem USDA Food Stamps. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. Open 7 Days A Week. 8 A.M. Till 9 P.M.

**CRACKERS** WHITE SWAN, 1 LB. BOX 39¢

**KETCHUP** HUNTS, 20 OZ. 59¢

**COFFEE** ADMIRATION, ALL GRINDS, 1 LB. CAN \$1.59

**EGGS** GRADE A, MEDIUM, DOZ. 59¢

CANNED

COKES

24 COUNT

CASE

\$4.29

6 BOTTLE CRT.  
**DR. PEPPER**  
32 OZ.  
**\$1.29**  
WITH PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE



### SUMMER FAVORITE Produce

**BANANAS** DOLE, GOLDEN RIPE, LB. 19¢

**GRAPES** THOMPSON SEEDLESS, LB. 39¢

**AVOCADOS** HASS VARIETY, LARGE SIZE, EACH 33¢

**CABBAGE** GREEN CRISP, LB. 10¢

**POTATOES** RUSSETT, ALL PURPOSE, 10 LB. BAG 69¢

**SHORTENING** JEWEL PRE-CREAMED 42 OZ. 99¢



**CRACKER JACKS** TRIPLE PACK 37¢

**CANDY BARS** 6-PACK, BABY RUTH OR BUTTERFINGER 59¢

GLADIOLA  
**FLOUR**  
5 LB. BAG  
**69¢**  
ALL PURPOSE

**BATHROOM TISSUE**  
DELTA, 4-ROLL PACK 69¢

6-BOTTLE CRTN.,  
**COCA COLA**  
32 OZ.  
**\$1.29**  
WITH PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE



Littlefield's Full Service Super Market  
100% Home Owned & Home Operated

# LITTLEFIELD SUPER MARKET

# USDA seeks comments on cotton programs

The U.S. Department of Agriculture today called for comments on its proposed determinations for the 1977 upland cotton, feed grain, soybean, and wheat programs.

The secretary of Agriculture proposes to make determinations relative to:

-The national production goal and the national base acreage allotment for upland cotton and apportionment of the national allotment to states and counties.

-The target price for upland cotton.

-The loan level for 1977-crop upland lint cotton.

-Whether a seed cotton loan program should be offered for 1977 and, if so, what the loan levels should be.

Prior to making determinations, consideration will be given to any written comments received by the Director, Grains, Oilseeds and Cotton Divisions, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250, not later than Aug. 31.

All written submissions will be made available for public inspection at the office of the Director, Room 3741, Agriculture Department's South Building, during regular business hours, 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

-The size of the national acreage allotment for feed grains. In April, USDA announced a 1977 wheat allotment of 62.2 million acres, up from 61.6 million acres for 1976 (see USDA press release 1035-76).

-Whether there should be a set-aside requirement for wheat, feed grains, and upland cotton for the 1977 crop, and if so, the extent of such requirement.

-Whether there should be provisions for additional diversions and, if so, the extent of such diversions and the payment rate therefor.

-Loan and purchase rates for wheat and feed grains for the 1977 crop, including commodity eligibility and storage requirements.

## Plant bluebonnets now for pretty spring bloom

If you're planning a cover of Texas bluebonnets for the home landscape next spring, seed should be planted as soon as possible.

"Seeds must be sown by late August if blossoms are wanted next spring," emphasizes Everett Janne, landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Late summer planting is essential as bluebonnets are actually winter annuals," explains the Texas A&M University System specialist. They germinate in late summer, exist as a small rosette of leaves throughout the winter while developing a good root system, and then grow rapidly during the spring rain season to produce acres of blue flowers."

Many seeds are wasted each year due to improper planting, notes Janne. Just tossing the seed into a grassy area along the road or in the corner of the yard does little else than provide expensive food for birds.

-Whether there should be a loan and purchase program for 1977 crop soybeans and, if so, the loan and purchase level.

-Other related provisions necessary to carry out the loan and purchase program, the set aside program and upland cotton program.

Germination is also a problem. Poor germination usually occurs unless something is done to soften the hard seed coat to allow moisture to penetrate.

"The oft recommended practice of puncturing the seed with a needle or ice pick will work but is rather time consuming as well as hard on the hands. Scratching the seed coat between two layers of sandpaper that have been glued to boards will also help," says Janne.

To treat large quantities of seed, the horticulturist suggests mixing them with sand and tumbling them in a cement mixer to scratch the seed coat. Or, they may be soaked in warm water (about 130 to 150 degrees F.) for a few days, changing the water at least daily until the seed feel soft.

After treating, broadcast the seed on tilled soil, cover with 1/4 to 1/2-inch of soil, firm the soil, and water. Keep the soil moist until seedlings appear—usually in a week to 10 days.

"Once established, bluebonnets seed themselves year after year provided the seed has been allowed to mature, grass or weeds haven't become too thick, and there has been sufficient rain in July and August to soften the seed coat. With a late summer drought, it would be advisable to soak the bluebonnet seed several times to assure good germination," points out Janne.

Because of the poor stand of bluebonnets this spring, seed will be in short supply so you may have to put off planting until next year, he adds.

## Pioneer predicts ruling won't effect gas price

Pioneer Natural Gas Company officials, testifying before the Railroad Commission (RRC) in Austin Aug. 2, indicated that the new Federal Power Commissioner (FPC) ruling on the price of natural gas moving in interstate commerce is forecasted to have a minimal effect on the price Pioneer has to pay for new gas supplies.

C. David Culver, a Pioneer vice president, told the commission that Pioneer has made recent purchases at the north end of its system at \$1.40 per Mcf (before BTU adjustment). He went on to say, "The new proposed national rate, after allowed adjustments, will amount to slightly more than \$1.50 per Mcf (before BTU adjustment) which will cause some increase in Pioneer's gas purchase cost."

Culver emphasized that "We would not evaluate this increase to be notable."

"We have projected the average increase in the cost of gas for 1976 and early 1977 in the order of two cents per Mcf per month," he explained. Culver added that "These projections are very sensitive to weather and system operating conditions, but we believe them adequate for customer planning purposes."

M. D. LaGrone, a Pioneer senior vice president, gave the RRC a brief history of Pioneer's "cost-of-gas adjustment" or "gas purchase adjustment clause." He pointed out that the June average cost of gas on the Company's West Texas system was 97.60 cents, one of the lowest, if not the lowest of the larger gas companies in Texas.

He told the Commission that "Pioneer would have been considerably hampered, if not foreclosed, in obtaining adequate new gas supplies and keeping what it had unless it was able to pass on monthly the increased purchased gas cost to its customers."

W. N. Lampe, a Pioneer vice president, introducing exhibits and witnesses for Pioneer, put into evidence a recent opinion survey taken by the company in its service area. The results

of this survey, the second taken by the company, show that people in Pioneer's service area are not as concerned with the cost of gas as they are with having a continuous supply.

Eugene Meyer, Kidder Peabody vice president for utility finance, told the attendees that a utility's ability to raise money would be in jeopardy without a "100 percent gas purchase adjustment clause." Meyer said that a gas utility would experience "great difficulty" selling bonds or obtaining loans for maintaining or upgrading its facilities without having a "full pass-through" for its cost of gas.

Pioneer officials joined expert witnesses and executives of other gas companies to testify as part of a state-wide hearing conducted by Texas RRC to review the various costs incurred by gas utilities in purchasing natural gas and to examine purchased gas adjustment clauses.

In May, Pioneer Natural Gas Company petitioned the RRC for a hearing to "review its gas costs as to correctness and appropriateness of the methods which the company has employed in purchasing gas."

This hearing has been scheduled for September 14, in Austin.

## Federal laws now affect all livestock

The Independent Cattlemen's Association is asking ranchers throughout Texas to cooperate fully with new federal guidelines aimed at controlling a screwworm outbreak now gripping the state.

The new guidelines, applied to all counties in Texas by the U.S. Department of Agriculture this week, require spraying of all cattle within 72 hours of any planned movement to Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi or Tennessee.

Those seven southeastern states have climates in which screwworm flies can "overwinter" and set up a disastrous situation for next year. Movement of cattle to states other than those seven is not affected.

ICA President T. A. Cunningham of Goliad pointed out that the spraying requirements now being applied to all Texas counties have previously been in force in 39 South Texas counties in the screwworm belt.

"With more than 7,100 cases in the first seven months of this year, and with confirmed cases as far north as the Panhandle, we have an epidemic situation," Cunningham said. "The spraying program is for our good, too."

The spraying requirement will remain in effect until Nov. 30.

Cunningham also called on ranchers to remember these basic steps which are critical to screwworm control: prompt submission of samples from all infested wounds, prompt treatment of all wounds with preventative smear, spraying or dipping regularly to prevent infestation, and use of control programs for ticks, horn flies and other pests which make wounds available for screwworms.

"The sterile fly program is great, but it cannot do the job without the help of the rancher," Cunningham said.

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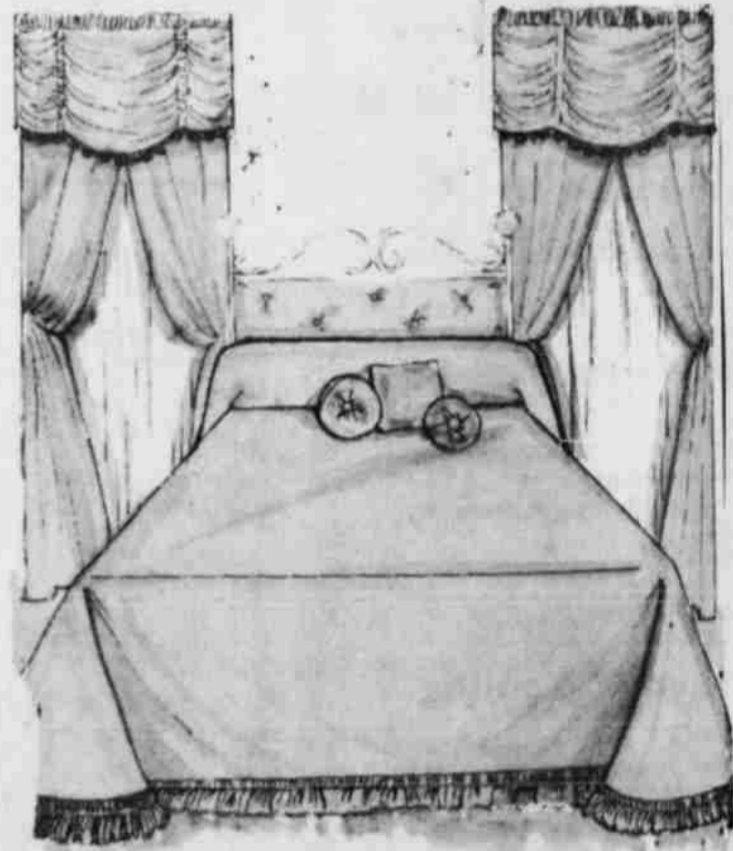
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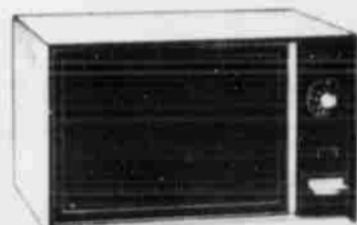


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## WESTERN AUTO

Littlefield

# OBITUARIES

**H. BOND**  
Funeral services for William H. Bond, 84, of Littlefield, father of a Littlefield family, were conducted Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. at the Hammons-Cole Funeral Home.

Funeral services were held at 6:20 p.m. Wednesday at the Littlefield Hospital after a sudden illness. He was a retired railroad worker and lived at Laurel Land Memorial Home.

**ROSE DONALD**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Rose Donald, 67, of Littlefield, were conducted Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. at the Hammons Funeral Home.

Funeral services were held at 6:05 a.m. Monday at the Littlefield Cemetery. Mrs. Donald died at 6:05 a.m. Monday.

Funeral services for Mrs. E. B. Jaynes of Cold Creek, 82, were held at 12 p.m. Sunday at the Littlefield Cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lena O. House, 81, of Littlefield, were conducted Sunday afternoon in First Baptist Church.

Funeral services for Mrs. Paula C. Huerta, 67, of Littlefield, were conducted Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. at the Hammons Funeral Home.

Funeral services for Mrs. E. B. Jaynes of Cold Creek, 82, were held at 12 p.m. Sunday at the Littlefield Cemetery.

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under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home of Littlefield.

Mrs. Huerta died at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

A native of San Benito, she is survived by her husband, Greg; five sons, Greg Jr. and Adam, both of Lubbock, Noe with the U.S. Army, Joel with the U.S. Navy and Martin of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Joan Doud of Auburn, N.Y., Noemim Huerta of the home; her mother, Mrs. Juanita Rodriguez of San Benito; two sisters, Mrs. Juajita Ojeda of Austin, Mrs. Mary Hernandez of San Benito; two brothers, Jose of Palacios and Lupe Cerda of San Benito; and five grandchildren.

**CLAUDE JONES**

Graveside services for Claude Jones 66, of Seven Points near Kemp, who died Thursday afternoon in Henderson County Memorial Hospital in Athens, are scheduled for 4 p.m. today in Littlefield Memorial Park.

Rev. A. M. Averett, pastor of Parkview Baptist Church of Littlefield, will officiate.

Surviving are his wife, Jo; a daughter, Sue Altman of Littlefield; two brothers, Roy Jones of Littlefield and Ed Jones of Littlefield; and three grandchildren.

**BILL MORGAN**

Funeral services are pending with Hammons Funeral Home for Bill Morgan, 71, of Littlefield, who was dead on arrival at Littlefield Hospital Friday afternoon at 4:45.

He was a retired well driller, and was born March 4, 1905.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Mary Howard, of unknown address, and Mrs. Betty Kirk of Amherst; four sisters, Katie Morgan of McLean, Zora Mae Blessing of Tulsa, Nora Schoolcraft of Clinton, Okla., and Mannie Thorp, unknown; two brothers, Ray Morgan of Hobbs, N.M.; and Joe Morgan of Fairbanks, Alaska; and five grandchildren.

**OSSIE PATE**

Funeral services for Ossie Pate, 75, of Littlefield, who died at 10:30 p.m. Thursday in Medical Arts Hospital, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in the Missionary Baptist Church with Rev. Danny Brock, pastor, officiating.

Pate was born Jan. 26, 1900 in Shelby, and was a retired tractor mechanic. He had lived in Littlefield 16 years.

Burial will be in the Tahoka Cemetery with Hammons Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Surviving are his wife, VOLLIE; a daughter, Mrs. Leo Kennedy of Littlefield; three sons, L. D. Pate of Littlefield, Harlon Pate of Ventura, Calif., Ossie LaDale Pate of Seattle, Wash.; three brothers, Obie Pate,

Leton Pate and Delton Pate, all of Center; two sisters, Mrs. J. L. Jolley and Mrs. Ima Bush, all of Center; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

**MRS. ANNA LUCILE PHILLIPS**  
Mrs. Anna Lucile Phillips, 67, of Amarillo died Monday.

Services were conducted Thursday afternoon in Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel with Rev. James Bond, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, and Gene Shelburne, minister of the Anna Street Church of Christ, officiating. Burial was in Llano Cemetery.

Mrs. Phillips was born in Garland and went to Amarillo in 1960.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. D. O. Williams, Mrs. Lillian Montgomery and Mrs. Howard Galle, all of Amarillo, and two brother, Sam Hutson of Littlefield and Bill Hutson of Hereford.

**LEE GENTRY RATLIFF**  
Services are pending with East Funeral Home of Texarkana for Lee Gentry Ratliff, 64, who died at 6:10 p.m. Thursday in Medical Arts Hospital.

Ratliff was a retired farmer and a native of Arkansas.

He had lived here two years, and was the father of Mrs. Jewell at the Hospitality House.

Surviving are his wife, Jo; a daughter, Sue Altman of Littlefield; two brothers, Roy Jones of Littlefield and Ed Jones of Littlefield; and three grandchildren.

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Superintendents of Littlefield primary and elementary schools have released their lists of school supplies for each of the respective grades.

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**FIRST GRADE**  
Big Chief tablet (regular spaced lines), No. 2 pencil, crayons (8 colors), paste (brush type), scissors (blunt point), and package of manila paper.

**SECOND GRADE**  
Big Chief tablet, (regular spaced lines), No. 2 pencil, crayons (48 colors), paste (brush type), scissors (pointed), 12" ruler, and package of manila paper.

**ELEMENTARY I & II**  
3rd, 4th, 5th, & 6th Grades  
#2 pencil with eraser, scissors (sharp point), and 12" ruler, Elmer's glue (4 oz. bottle), Crayolas (16 count), and manila folder (with brads).

**EXTRAS NEEDED BY GRADE 3**  
Writing tablet-Aladdin #1253, and watercolors (8 or more colors).

**EXTRAS NEEDED BY GRADE 4:**  
2 manila folders, 2 writing tablets-Aladdin #1254, map colors (8 or more count), music staff book, 2 red lead pencils with erasers.

**EXTRAS NEEDED BY GRADE 5**  
Ball point pen (blue), writing filler-Aladdin #1255, compass, music staff book (10 cents), 2 spiral notebooks (50 cents), and 2 folders for homework.

**EXTRAS NEEDED BY GRADE 6**  
Ball point pen (blue), map colors (8 or more count), 2 spiral notebooks (25 cents), compass, music staff book, and writing paper filler-Aladdin #1255.

Some of the teachers may ask for the purchase of other small items. In order to avoid an unnecessary purchase, wait until you talk with the teacher.

# Rainmaking: Still a cloudy issue

[EDITOR'S NOTE: This story was brought to us by Robert Bolton, who copied it from the Summer '76 issue of Northliner Magazine. It was written by Tony Minnich-soffer.]

Rainmakers have fascinated Great Plains folk since pioneer days. Everything, from rain dances to firing of cannons into the clouds, has been attempted in the hopes of shaking loose life-giving moisture.

For the most part, however, the majority of those early rainmakers were lucky if the worst they got was a good hosing down when experiments failed.

But as the knowledge about clouds and the natural causes of rain grew, a more scientific

approach was taken, and by the late 1940s, modern weather modification was underway in various parts of the United States.

Because it has met with varying degrees of success, there aren't any gradations of sentiment about the concept. People in effected areas either strongly favor weather modification or are dead set against it. "It's one of the biggest rip-offs I've ever seen," says Larry Larsen, a Reliance, S.D., farmer and president of Citizens Against Cloud Seeding, a group claiming credit for the recent demise of that state's weather-modification in South Dakota for four years, and those have been the driest years we've had."

Cloud-seeding proponents counter with scientific arguments that fit their line of thinking. "Rainfall is down slightly because we're in a

drought cycle," Jack Donnan, director of the South Dakota Division of Weather Modification, insists. "That's well-known," he says, citing climatological experts. "It probably would have been even drier without weather modification."

Donnan and others who've devoted their careers to weather-modification and study are quick to admit that they can't prevent drought; the best they can do is about 10 per cent more than nature would provide in a given season. "But we don't cause drought either," Donnan says. "Too many people will not recognize the limitations of weather modification. It's so convenient to blame us for disasters. But scientifically speaking, a 10 per cent increase in a dry season is not large enough to prevent the drought. So we end up getting blamed for it."

Since 1971, rainfall in counties utilizing cloud seeding has been increased by 6.7 per cent more than what nature would have provided, according to Donnan, who also estimates that cloud seeding reduces hail damage by 25 to 50 per cent.

Studies compiled at South Dakota State University in Brookings show that an additional inch of rainfall (comparable to a 10 per cent increase) during the crop growing season would result in yield boosts of eight bushels per acre of corn, five bushels of wheat and up to 1,000 pounds of alfalfa. Moreover, savings resulting from hail suppression may well run as high as \$25 million a year.

Cloud seeding costs only about four cent an acre, according to the South Dakota Weather Improvement Association, a pro-weather-modification group. And Burton Ode, association president, is convinced that cloud seeding boosts rainfall enough to increase corn profits by a healthy \$7.50 an acre. Why then, with such seemingly low costs and high potential benefits, is there strong opposition to weather modification? "It does the absolute opposite of what they claim it does," argues Hagen Kelsey, a longtime cloud-seeding opponent from Fedora, S.D. "I've studied cloud seeding for years, and I'm convinced that it cannot increase rainfall from summertime cumulus clouds."

Donnan attributes opposition to "fear of the unknown"—people are often negative about subjects they don't understand. "There's a similarity between current opposition to cloud seeding and an occurrence during the drought of the 1930s," Donnan says. "We knew that there was a serious drought then. But here

in South Dakota radio was just getting established, and for good reception tall antenna towers were constructed in remote areas. Not long after the drought started, furor began to build; movements were organized to close down the stations. People hypothesized that antennas drained so much electricity from the air that clouds were destroyed and drought resulted."

Larsen, Kelsey and other opponents of weather modification have closely watched cloud-seeding activities and remain convinced that their conclusions are more than superstitious fears. "From my place I saw the planes take off from the airport in Chamberlain," Larsen recalls. "They'd fly up into the clouds, and 20 minutes later the rain clouds would break up, and our rain would disappear when we'd really needed it." Larsen contends that even after millions of dollars have been spent on weather modification using computers, radar and several aircraft, there's still no proof that it works.

Though South Dakota's state-run weather-modification program started in 1971, cloud seeding actually began in the state in the early '50s, when projects were financed by voluntary contributions from farmers, ranchers and some city dwellers. Primary supplier of cloudseeding services during that period was Dr. Irving P. Krick, who used ground-based silver iodide generators. Two decades of research and development led to airborne dispensation of silver iodide, and scientific data began to indicate that cloud seeding could increase rain and decrease hail damage.

In 1969, the Institute of Atmospheric Sciences of the South Dakota School of Mines developed an operational weather-modification plan which was presented to the state legislature. The following year a law was passed giving approval for a statewide program "of precipitation management with the goal of providing net economic benefit to the state of South Dakota."

By the summer of 1972, the program was operating under a county-state cost-share system. Participating counties had authority to levy taxes to support their share of the program that reached its peak in 1974 when 46 of the state's 67 counties were involved.

Then the controversy began to brew. Drier-than-normal seasons made results look disappointing, and opposition forces gained momentum. Though the program continued strong through the '75 growing season, some of the participating counties had dropped out. Finally, during its most recent session, a

budget-cutting legislature blocked any further state appropriations for weather modification.

The South Dakota program involved the most disputed kind of weather-modification attempts to both increase rain and suppress damaging hail in the semi-arid northern Great Plains. But two other types of weather modification have met undisputed success. "Weather modification has become an accepted technique of keeping certain airports operating during situations that would normally cause supercooled fog," asserts Dr. Lewis O. Grant, professor of atmospheric science, Colorado State University.

"There are established and accepted criteria for seeding in these situations just as there are for orographic (mountain slope) clouds." Increased snowpack on certain mountain ranges is desirable to provide reserves of water for the dry summer months. These situations can be handled with presently known techniques and will yield predictable and measurable results, Grants says, however, they're less complex than the cumulus clouds of the northern Great Plains.

Weather modification is physically reasonable, according to Grant, but there is diversity of opinion among scientists concerning the results. "There's no question that we can seed clouds and change them," he says confidently. "But a variety of results are possible. If it was only a question of 'maybe it will increase rain, maybe not,' the cost is low enough to be worth the gamble." Unfortunately, it's not that simple, and there's always a possibility of negative effect, Grant adds.

The objective of seeding is to improve the cloud's precipitation efficiency, thus reducing the amount of water dissipated into the upper atmosphere. This can be accomplished by providing additional particles, such as common salt, ammonium nitrate, urea, dry ice or silver iodide, to act as nuclei upon which raindrops may form.

Hail suppression works similarly—additional nuclei increase the number of hailstones, but they're usually smaller and cause less damage. The hailstone may even melt while falling, resulting in ground-level rainfall.

The strategy of modern weather modification is at best complex. Twice a day meteorologists analyze temperatures and wind velocity at several locations, study satellite photos of cloud formations and consider the weather in other parts of the country. Forecasts are then reported to several radar stations, where a

meteorologists studies the reports and scans the skies with radar.

If a promising cloud is spotted, an aircraft is sent to observe it, and, through constant radio contact, the meteorologist and the pilot decide how the cloud should be handled. If the cloud is to be seeded for rain increase, the pilot may place silver iodide in inflow areas around the cloud base; from there, natural updrafts carry it into the cloud.

Silver iodide is dispensed either from a liquid fuel generator on the win tip, by burning a small flare under the wing or by dropping a flare into the cloud from above.

Clouds likely to produce hail are bombarded with greater volumes of silver iodide, and the pilot may call for additional aircraft to seed the cloud in several places.

Does this volley of sophisticated effort produce results? Lewis Grant figures that during the three-year period when the South Dakota program brought on a reported 6.7 per cent increase, seeding probably caused slightly more increases than decreases of rainfall from individual clouds.

Some observers criticize the South Dakota statistics because they were not obtained through means of scientific, strictly controlled study. Donnan, understandably, disagrees: "We couldn't let people get hailed out on the days that research policy would have prohibited treatment," he argues.

"We entered the program without thinking that we'd be obligated to prove that it works; the legislature authorized the program assuming it did work. And we felt a moral obligation to do the best job possible—to use every opportunity to get results." Today, Donnan still insists that the research, done by his colleagues Jack Pellet and Richard Leblang, forms the most significant scientific study of weather modification in 15 years.

As the controversy grew in South Dakota, Donnan and other scientists were forced to become "politicians and sociologists." In truth, weather modification is nothing more than another tool available to the agricultural sector of the economy.

"Like hybrid crop varieties, fertilizers and irrigation, it can help boost food production," Donnan says. "But it is no panacea. On the other hand, disasters occurring naturally during the project are easily blamed on cloud-seeding activities."

Among these are incidents of large hailstones, reported by Larry Larsen. We've still got some 14-inchers in the freezer," the South Dakota

farmer says. These huge balls of ice fell after cloud seeding was supposed to reduce the size of hail. In one case, hail ruined every roof wall facing south or west in the community of Kennebec, and that was during a storm that moved in after cloud seeding 100 miles away."

The key to effective weather modification is to identify clouds that will produce the desired results, Grant concludes. "Once that can be done as well with cumulus clouds as it can be with mountain clouds and airport fog, they'll be able to run as effective a program for rain increase and hail suppression."

As with the monster hailstone incidents, cloud seeding also gets the blame for unusually heavy rains, like those that caused the Rapid City flood two years ago. Though the agency Donnan headed wasn't involved, he admits that a research group was seeding clouds in the vicinity that day.

"The fact remains that cloud seeding could not have caused the flooding," he says. "Two frontal systems collided and remained stationary for 12 hours over the Black Hills. In a total of six hours this resulted in 14 inches of rainfall in localized areas of mountainous terrain, and accumulating volumes of runoff caused the obvious result—flooding. At maximum efficiency, weather modification could have contributed a 10 per cent increase—1.4 inches. That wouldn't have caused the flood, now would it?"

But the tragic flood and other occurrences were ammunition for the opposition forces, and it was easy to block further appropriations from the South Dakota legislature.

Without funds for this season, the South Dakota program, the nation's first statewide program, terminated July 1. Clearly, Donnan considers this a "setback." "But the program will be back," he predicts confidently, "and when it returns, it'll be better and stronger than ever. But we better be prepared to deal with public opinion."

Meanwhile, 11 counties in South Dakota are operating their own programs, including three in the northwestern corner of the state that have entered into a cooperative program with a group in North Dakota, another state with a long tradition of cloud seeding.

There have been some county programs underway in North Dakota since 1961, and in '69, counties were given legal authority to fund programs through property taxes. Last year, legislation was expanded to provide 50 percent

cost-sharing by the state. "In 1975 there were 17 counties participating in voluntary local-aid programs," reports Schock, director of the Dakota Weather Modification Program. "This year 17 authorities legally authorized to receive state aid. That amounts to about 25 per cent of the land area of the state." Schock says the program will total five cents an acre, a 10 per cent increase over a 10 per cent seasonal rainfall and a 10 per cent reduction in hail per cent are achieved.

During the recent session the Minnesota legislature task force was appointed to study weather modification, and though bills were introduced, no legislation was passed. Cloud-seeding operations offered in both houses reached the floor. Dr. J. Baker, University of Minnesota soil scientist and a member of the task force, said he supported the formation of a commission to regulate seeders and, possibly eventually run a state seeding program.

"I hope that no state program of cloud seeding will be passed for at least three years," says Baker, who, along with Earl H. Nast, Minnesota's state climatologist, is gathering data with the help of the Farmers of America members.

"The FFA Operations gauge program will provide the kind of localized necessary to properly evaluate any program once it is in place," Baker continues. "Participants spread across the state, we're accumulating showing where rain does and rain excesses occur." In the absence of a state commission to deal with weather modification in Minnesota, there are groups moving to activate local programs.

Like the early programs in the Dakotas, they will rely heavily on voluntary contributions.

Jack Donnan, who believes that this kind of local enthusiasm will continue to build, says public attention across the board already is favoring cloud seeding and recognizing its benefits. "Until we have more comprehensive research data," he says, "we'll be strongly influenced by politics. Eventually legislation by several states banding together in a regional effort. And finally, cloud seeding becomes as routine as the use of commercial fertilizers in agricultural production."

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# SPORTS

THE LEADER-NEWS, LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

## Springlake-Earth has new coach

By ANDY ROGERS

There's a new coach in charge of the Springlake-Earth football fortunes, and if he passes along any of the success he had a part in at New Deal the Wolverines will be district contenders.

Roland Murray brings a new wishbone offense, two new assistants and a new attitude into S-E, and luckily he inherits a sound team that

posted a 7-3 mark a year ago. A respectable 3-2 mark in the tough 3A league left them third in district, while at New Deal the Lions went all the way to the quarter finals and finished 9-4.

"We'll be playing a lot of kids who don't have a lot of varsity experience," says Murray, assessing the coming season. "Early in the year, that will be our biggest problem: lack of experience. But as

the season goes on we'll be counting on some younger guys to come through and give our seniors a breather."

That 16-strong group of seniors has some strength, too. Included are center and defensive end Brent Bean (6-0, 185), fullback-defensive end Rodney Geissler (6-2, 185) and quarterback Mark Barton (5-9, 145), all all-district selections in 1975. Tim May, a 5-10,

165-pound junior, made the district team at offensive guard, and will also be a linebacker this season.

Bean will see playing time at tight end, and if Barton decides to tuck it in instead of pass he's a more than adequate runner. He was regional champ in both the long jump and 100-yard dash, turning in a blazing 9.8 in the latter.

Other returning starters are Craig Holland (180-pounds, senior tackle), Bryan Taylor (6-3, 180-pound senior tackle), and defensive backs Joe Fulfer and Terry Hood (seniors) and William Flores (junior). Murray says S-E could have a sleeper in 5-10, 160-pound halfback Timmy Thomas, a senior.

The Wolverines are blessed with a rarity among Class A schools: good size and outstanding speed. "This team has the most speed of any team I've ever been associated with," says Murray. "We'll be primarily a running team, and there's no doubt we have the speed to make it work."

"The key to any ball team is the offensive line. They'll have to come around for us to have a successful season."

Springlake-Earth has a rough non-district schedule, including games Nov. 10 with New Deal followed Nov. 17 with 3AA favorite Dimmitt. "We'll be challenged every week before we begin district

play. If we can just make it through those first five games. I think we'll contend. Hart is the team to beat in this district, but you can't ever count out Vega. Farwell could be the surprise team."

Murray glanced around his new office, still getting used to the feel of his first head coaching job. "You know, there's a lot of intangibles that go with this job," he said. "I've got a lot more things to think about."

And hopefully, Wolverine opponents will also have more to think about.

SPRINGLAKE-EARTH SCHEDULE

Sept. 3	Amherst	8 p.m.	T
Sept. 10	New Deal	8 p.m.	H
Sept. 17	Dimmitt	8 p.m.	T
Sept. 24	Silverton	8 p.m.	H
Oct. 1	Plains	8 p.m.	T
Oct. 8	Open		
Oct. 15	Vega*	7:30 p.m.	H
Oct. 22	Bovina*	7:30 p.m.	T
Oct. 29	Hart*	7:30 p.m.	T
Nov. 5	Kress*	7:30 p.m.	H
Nov. 12	Farwell*	7:30 p.m.	H

\*District games

District: 3A. Mascot: Wolverines. Colors: Green and gold. Returners: 10 lettermen, five off., five def. Head coach: Roland Murray (first year). Asst. coaches: Joe Kinman, line; Buddy Luce, receivers; Earl Ramsey, head JV. Scrimmages: Aug. 20, Sudan, T. Aug. 27, Muleshoe, T. Roster size: 50.



NEW SPRINGLAKE-EARTH COACH Roland Murray [right] will be counting heavily on this group of 1976 returning starters to lead the Wolverines to the 3A district title. Kneeling from left are linemen Brent Bean, Craig Holland and Tim May, while behind are tackle Bryan Taylor and backs Mark Barton, Rodney Geissler and Terry Hood. [Staff Photo]

## Mustangs determined to win

By ANDY ROGERS

"We're not big," smiles Olton Mustang head coach Ed Miller, "but we're slow. All the talent we've had that's been winning us games the last couple of years is gone. This is one of the smallest high school classes, number-wise (61), that we've ever had," he adds, almost hiding the grin.

With all these problems, including eight all-district players and nine starters gone off last year's District 3AA championship team, why is Ed Miller smiling? Why would he and the other Mustang coaches give the players a day off in the middle of two-a-day practices?

"This bunch of kids wants to win more than any group we've ever had here," Miller says simply. "They've been told the last couple of years that it was the older guys that made the team, and now they have to prove that they can do the job, too."

"And there's one other thing. Our biggest lineman may be just 160 pounds, but we have 11 160-pounders who can all do the job. And we've got five running backs who are almost just alike."

Leading that group of graduation losses was Glen Johnson, who ran for 1,600 yards and was the leading tackler while making All-state. Those seniors had taken the Mustangs to 10-2 season records the last two years and Bi-district titles.

But there are 14 lettermen back off that stellar 1975 squad, and there are four athletes who have started two years. David Johnson, Glen's little brother, is just a junior, but at 5-8, 169 pounds he will be starting at tailback and linebacker. Joining him in that backfield will be Leslie Gary and Buster Lloyd, who both come in at about 155.

Marvin Tillman, the biggest player on the team at 5-11, 194 pounds, is the other third-year starter and will anchor the line.

Emphasizing that lack of team speed is the fact that two of the fastest men on the

squad are offensive linemen, and the fastest, junior Roger Russell, is a defensive tackle. "We're quick from here to that table," demonstrated Miller in his office, "but you get outside and we're dead. It's gonna be four yards at a time."

The quarterback will be 152-pound Steve Johnson, one of the faster players on the Mustangs. "He's the best natural leader we've had here," Miller insists. "He's a real competitor. We're gonna miss the size Jimmy Parker gave us last season, but we'll gain in leadership."

The Mustangs should be stronger defensively where there is some experience. "We'll have 13 or 14 kids who have started at one time or another— not regularly, but enough to get the feel. That maturity is hard to gauge, but we'll definitely benefit from it."

Olton surprised people in 1974 by winning its first district title in some time, and after last year's repeat there will be no sneaking up on opponents. "The district is going to be a tremendously balanced thing this season," predicts the coach. "Dim-

mitt's got the best people, Muleshoe will be psychologically high after dropping to AA. Friona's got good younger kids, Littlefield's tradition is unquestionably a factor and Morton's got some real talent. The winner will have to play five good ball games, and if you lose to the right team it's possible the district champ won't be undefeated."

OLTON SCHEDULE

Sept. 3	Tulia	8 p.m.	H
Sept. 10	Abernathy	8 p.m.	H
Sept. 17	Lockney	8 p.m.	T
Sept. 24	Floydada	8 p.m.	T
Oct. 1	Open		
Oct. 8	Idalou	7:30 p.m.	T
Oct. 15	Dimmitt*	7:30 p.m.	H
Oct. 22	Morton*	7:30 p.m.	T
Oct. 29	Littlefield*	7:30 p.m.	H
Nov. 5	Muleshoe*	7:30 p.m.	H
Nov. 12	Friona*	7:30 p.m.	T

\*District games

District: 3AA. Mascot: Mustangs. Colors: Blue and white. Returners: 14 lettermen. Head coach: Ed Miller (fourth year). Asst. coaches: Larry Shackelford (rec. and secondary), Johnny Taylor (linemen), Jim Rich (off. line and def. ends), Larry Ledbetter (JV coach), Tom Duncan (JV coach), Scrimmages: Canyon, T. Aug. 20; Lorenzo, H. Aug. 27. Roster size: 51.

## New licenses available

One million resident hunting, combination hunting and fishing and exempt hunting licenses are on their way to license sales deputies and Texas Parks and Wildlife Department offices across the state.

Mailed Aug. 13, the licenses were to be available for sale to sportsmen beginning this week. They will be valid for use on Sept. 1.

P&WD officials say the 1976-77 licenses are much the same as they were last year, with buck and antlerless deer tags and turkey tags printed on waterproof, tear-resistant paper. Date of kill on deer tags this year either may be marked out in ink or cut from the tag.

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CH. 11 KCBD	SUNDAY CH. 13 KLBK	CH. 28 KMCC
6:30 * News, Weather, Sports 7:00 * Secret Heart 7:30 * Madigan's Show 8:00 * Ben of Discovery 8:30 * James Robinson 9:00 * Presents 9:30 * Bas Hubbard 10:00 * Orin Roberts 10:30 * Living Your Religion 11:00 * A Better Life 11:30 * Meet the Press 12:00 * Gene Ted Armstrong 12:30 * "Deadlock" 1:00 * Department 5 1:30 * Family Furniture 1:50 * Parlor Wagon 2:30 * Nashville Music 3:00 * Wild Kingdom 3:30 * Wonderful World of Disney 4:00 * Diary Queen 4:30 * Weekend Wrap-Up 5:00 * "War Kill" 5:30 * News, Weather, Sports	7:00 * This is the Life 7:30 * Uncle Waldo 8:00 * U.S. of Archie 8:30 * Amazing Grace Bible Class 9:00 * Old Time Gospel Hour 10:00 * A Place To Talk 10:30 * Face the Nation 11:00 * Kaleidoscope 11:30 * Inquiry 12:00 * NFL Action 12:30 * Cincinnati-Minnesota 1:00 * Hartford Open 1:30 * Animal World 1:50 * CBS Evening News 2:00 * Post-Convention Special 2:30 * Sonny & Cher 3:00 * Kojak 3:30 * Cannon 4:00 * Channel 13 News 4:30 * Dallas vs. Detroit	7:30 * Life is Worth The Living 8:00 * Jimmy Swaggart 8:30 * The Hour Of Triumph 9:00 * Groovie Goolies 10:00 * These Are The Days 10:30 * Moke & Weli 11:00 * First Baptist Church 12:00 * Let the Bible Speak 12:30 * Issues & Answers 1:00 * Hymns Of Praise 1:30 * Athletes In Action 2:00 * Ken Colloway Outdoors 2:30 * Championship Wrestling 3:00 * Rays Of Hope 3:30 * Pop Goes The Country 4:00 * Ring Of Bright Water 4:30 * Six Million Dollar Man 5:00 * ABC Sunday Night Movie 5:30 * "All the King's Men" 6:00 * ABC Weekend News
MORNING & AFTERNOON-MONDAY through FRIDAY	CH. 13 KLBK	CH. 28 KMCC
CH. 11 KCBD 6:30 * Today in Texas & New Mexico 7:00 * Today Show 7:30 * News & Weather 8:00 * Today Show 8:30 * News & Weather 9:00 * Today Show 9:30 * People Place 10:00 * Celebrity Sweepstakes 10:30 * Wheel Of Fortune 11:00 * Hollywood Squares 11:30 * The Fun Factory 12:00 * The Gong Show 12:30 * NBC News 1:00 * Sonny & Cher 1:30 * Days Of Our Lives 1:50 * The Doctors 2:00 * Another World 2:30 * Sanford & Son 3:00 * Marcus Welby, M.D. 3:30 * Inside 4:00 * Evening Report	6:30 * Farm & Ranch News 7:00 * CBS Morning News 8:00 * Captain Kangaroo 9:00 * Sunshine Sally 9:30 * Not For Women Only 10:00 * Gombi 10:30 * Love Of Life 11:00 * The Young & The Restless 11:30 * Search For Tomorrow 12:00 * Channel 13 News 12:30 * As The World Turns 1:00 * The Guiding Light 2:00 * All In The Family 2:30 * Match Game 3:00 * Toffettes 3:30 * Price Is Right 4:00 * Bonanza 5:00 * CBS Evening News 6:00 * Channel 13 News 6:30 * To Tell The Truth	7:00 * Good Morning America 8:30 * The PTL Club 10:30 * Happy Days 11:00 * Hot Seat 11:30 * All My Children 12:00 * TTT Show 12:30 * Family Feud 1:00 * \$20,000 Pyramid 1:30 * Break The Bank 2:00 * General Hospital 2:30 * One Life To Live 3:00 * Edge Of Night 3:30 * Brady Bunch 4:00 * Lucy Show 5:00 * Partridge Family 5:30 * ABC Evening News 6:00 * Andy Griffith 6:30 * KMCC News 28 6:30 * Bewitched
CH. 11 KCBD	MONDAY EVENING CH. 13 KLBK	CH. 28 KMCC
6:30 * Sanford & Son 7:00 * Comedy Theatre 7:30 * Joe Forrester 8:00 * Jigsaw John 8:30 * Weekly Wrap-Up 9:00 * Tonight Show 9:30 * Tomorrow 10:00 * News, Weather, Sports	7:00 * Rhoda 7:30 * Phyllis 8:00 * All In The Family 8:30 * Maude 9:00 * Medical Center 10:00 * Channel 13 News 10:30 * "Doctor, You've Got To Be Kidding"	7:00 * Viva Valdez 7:30 * Monday Night Baseball 10:00 * KMCC News 28 10:30 * Monday Night Special
CH. 11 KCBD	TUESDAY EVENING CH. 13 KLBK	CH. 28 KMCC
6:30 * Adam 12 7:00 * Mervin On 7:30 * The New Centurions 8:00 * Weekly Wrap-Up 8:30 * Tonight Show 9:00 * Tomorrow 10:00 * News, Weather, Sports	7:00 * Papi 7:30 * Good Times 8:00 * Mash 8:30 * Mork 9:00 * Switch 10:00 * Channel 13 News 10:30 * "Night Of The Lepus"	7:00 * Happy Days 7:30 * Lovers & Shirley 8:00 * Flirtatious 8:30 * Charo 9:00 * "The Oath" 10:00 * KMCC News 28 10:30 * Tuesday Mystery Of The Week

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6:30 * Adam 12 7:00 * Little House On The Prairie 7:30 * Doctor's Hospital 8:00 * Some Times, Different Circumstances 8:30 * Weekly Wrap-Up 9:00 * Tonight Show 9:30 * Tomorrow 10:00 * News, Weather, Sports	7:00 * Frankie Avalon Show 7:30 * Burt Conroy Variety 8:00 * "The Graduate" 10:00 * Channel 13 News 10:30 * "Don't Make Waves"	7:00 * Bionic Woman 8:00 * Barretto 9:00 * Starsky & Hutch 10:00 * KMCC News 28 10:30 * Wednesday Movie Of The Week
CH. 11 KCBD	THURSDAY EVENING CH. 13 KLBK	CH. 28 KMCC
6:30 * Adam 12 7:00 * "Shark Kill" 7:30 * "Return Of The World's Greatest Detective" 8:00 * Weekly Wrap-Up 8:30 * Tonight Show 9:00 * Tomorrow 10:00 * News, Weather, Sports	7:00 * The Waltons 8:00 * The Lath Level 10:00 * Channel 13 News 10:30 * "The Executioner"	7:00 * Welcome Back Katter 7:30 * What's Happening 8:00 * Streets Of San Francisco 9:00 * "The Oath" 10:00 * KMCC News 28 10:30 * Morkin/The Magician
CH. 11 KCBD	FRIDAY EVENING CH. 13 KLBK	CH. 28 KMCC
6:30 * Emergency 7:00 * Chico & The Man 7:30 * "The Deadly Game" 8:00 * Weekly Wrap-Up 8:30 * Tonight Show 9:00 * "Night Special" 10:00 * News, Weather, Sports	7:00 * TBA 8:00 * "The Caray Treatment" 10:00 * Channel 13 News 10:30 * "Where the Boys Are"	7:00 * Darryl & Marie 8:00 * ABC Friday Night Movie 10:00 * KMCC News 28 10:30 * The PTL Club
CH. 11 KCBD	SATURDAY CH. 13 KLBK	CH. 28 KMCC
6:30 * News, Weather, Sports 7:00 * Emergency, Plus 4 7:30 * The Pussycats 8:00 * Secret Life Of 8:30 * Scooby Doo 9:00 * Shazam/Isis Hour 10:00 * Far Out Space Nuts 10:30 * Ghost Busters 11:00 * Valley Of The Dinosaurs 11:30 * Far Albert 12:00 * CBS Children's Film Festival 1:00 * Putt-Putt Golf 1:30 * NASL Soccer Championship 3:30 * CBS Sports Spectacular 5:00 * Nashville On The Road 5:30 * CBS Evening News 6:00 * How Now 7:00 * The Jeffersons 7:30 * Ivan The Terrible 8:00 * Mary Tyler Moore 8:30 * Bob Newhart Show 9:00 * Disney Carnival Variety 10:00 * Channel 13 News 10:30 * "Walk, Don't Run" 12:15 * Sonny & Company	6:30 * The Jetsons 7:00 * Pabbies & Romm Romm 7:30 * Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Hour 8:30 * Scooby Doo 9:00 * Shazam/Isis Hour 10:00 * Far Out Space Nuts 10:30 * Ghost Busters 11:00 * Valley Of The Dinosaurs 11:30 * Far Albert 12:00 * CBS Children's Film Festival 1:00 * Putt-Putt Golf 1:30 * NASL Soccer Championship 3:30 * CBS Sports Spectacular 5:00 * Nashville On The Road 5:30 * CBS Evening News 6:00 * How Now 7:00 * The Jeffersons 7:30 * Ivan The Terrible 8:00 * Mary Tyler Moore 8:30 * Bob Newhart Show 9:00 * Disney Carnival Variety 10:00 * Channel 13 News 10:30 * "Walk, Don't Run" 12:15 * Sonny & Company	7:00 * Hong Kong Phooey 7:30 * Tom & Jerry/Phony App Show 8:30 * New Adventures Of Gilligan 9:00 * Super Friends 10:00 * Speed Buggy 10:30 * The Oddball Couple 11:00 * The Lost Sinner 11:30 * American Bandstand 12:30 * Fantasia Falcon 1:00 * Si Se Puede 2:00 * This Is Baseball 2:30 * American Golf Classic 4:00 * Wide World Of Sports 5:30 * RAP 6:00 * Space: 1999 7:00 * "It's Tough To Make It In This League" 8:00 * NFL Football Games 10:45 * Big Valley 11:45 * "I Ain't At The Store" 1:00 * ABC Weekend News



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2 BEDROOM unfurnished house at the Littlefield Country Club. Utilities paid. \$200 per month. Call Alvin Webb, 385-5181. 8-19-L

FOR RENT, mobile home. References required. Call 385-3866, 1117 W. 3rd. TF-P

#### Farm Equipment

CASE 411 LP, new paint, good rubber. Call 246-3645. TF-K

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Curtis Chisholm Real Estate Office 385-6017 Home 385-3425 Claude Burnett 385-5102 Home 385-3989

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Otis Bennett Real Estate 385-4215 385-3575 Equal Housing Opportunity

#### Real Estate

LOT FOR SALE. 18th St. 62.7 ft. front, 164 ft. deep. 1 Merlin Yarbrough at Merlin's Food. 385-4755. TF-Y

#### Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the original Letters Testamentary of the Estate of ANNA MAY CRAWLEY TUBBS, were issued to NOWLIN C. TUBBS, SR., a resident of Lamb County, Texas on the 16th day of August, A.D., 1976. All persons having claims against the Estate of ANNA MAY CRAWLEY TUBBS are hereby required to present same to NOWLIN C. TUBBS, SR., 105 East 19th Street, Littlefield, Texas, 79339, within the time required by law.

KIRBY, RATLIFF & SANSOM Attorneys for Nowlin C. Tubbs, Sr. P. O. Box 888 Littlefield, Texas 79339 BY s/Louis M. Ratliff, Jr. LOUIS M. RATLIFF, JR.

The Daniell Motel on East Delano is being renovated under new management with rooms available on a daily or weekly basis. Call 385-5743. 8-2-H

#### Houses For Sale

FOR SALE: Beautiful brick home in Sudan. Equity and assume loan. Call 227-2186 after 6 p.m. 9-16-V

1976 FLEETWOOD mobile home, 14 x 70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Contact Bruce Deavours at K-Bob's Steak House. 385-

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THREE bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, dishwasher, shag carpet and drapes, on 2 lots, fenced. Call 385-5848 after 5 p.m. TF-S

TWO bedroom brick, in Littlefield with one bedroom brick apartment, extra for extra income. Sale or trade farm, livestock or equipment. Call 246-3645. TF-K

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ORDER YOUR 3 bedroom, 2 bath home now. Occupy in 30 to 60 days. Acreage and lots available. Older home for sale, 417 E. 12th. J. E. Chisholm, 385-4461 or 385-4894. 620 e. 5th. TF-C

2 BEDROOM HOUSE 131 E. 14th. Corner lot. Call 385-4037 or 233-2241, Spade. TF-D

TWO 2-BEDROOM houses, 401 S. Sunset, 1402 W. 4th. Call 385-4037. TF-D

THREE BEDROOM, stucco house. Close to school. 516 W. 3rd. Call 385-4969. 9-9-P

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Beauty By MARY KAY Call: Freddie Duke 385-5064 1318 W. 14th

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1970 FORD Galaxie. 209 E. 16th. 385-4348. 8-22-W

1970 Dodge and 1968 Dodge pickups. Both 4 speed transmissions. Equipped with LPG carburetion. Call 385-4447 or see at R&W Supply. TF-R

1976 SILVERADO, 350 motor, loaded, perfect condition, solid black, 22,000 miles. May be seen at 109 E. 4th. Call 385-3459. TF-M

1974 HARLEY Davidson Sportster XLH custom seat, custom paint, excellent condition. \$2,195.00, 406 W. 3rd. 385-5011. 8-29-D

1972 GRAN PRIX, extra clean, new tires. Call 933-2232. After 7 call 246-3452. TF-Mc

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1972 CHEVY Impala, good condition for price. 1216 Monticello Ave. or call 385-6074. 8-29-J

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1973 RCA black and white 21 inch portable television. Good condition. Call Wilbourn Cox, 233-2753. 8-22-C

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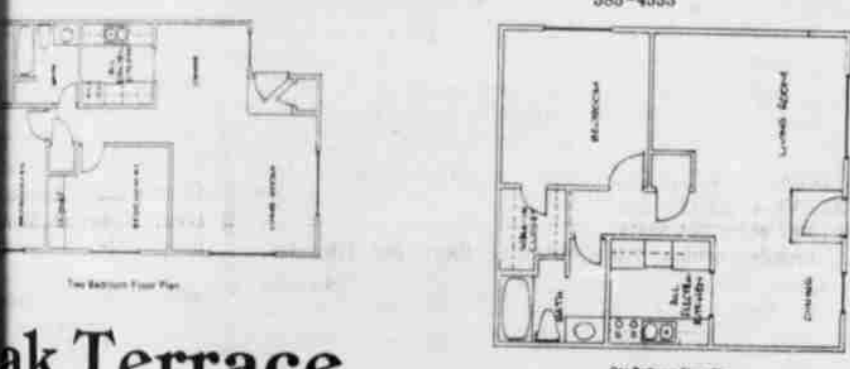
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**EDDIE ELMS, 10**, goes around right end for a long gainer Friday night in the scrimmage against Plains. Elms had faked the ball to Jett West, 37. **Leslie Kirby, 41**, leads the interference. [Photo by Richard Rogers]

## 'Cats take 4-3 win over 5-A favorite

Littlefield's Wildcats first scrimmage of the 1976 football season ended on a winning note by outscoring the District 5-A favorite Plains Cowboys four touchdowns to three in Wildcat stadium Friday.

In the first half of the scrimmage, "B-Team effort," the half filled stadium of Wildcat fans saw the Cowboys cross over the goal line first after driving 70 yards in the 20 play series. Later in the first half and after a couple of ball turnovers the Wildcats were sparked to the goal line when Jay Lee took a hand off from quarterback Rudy Ayala and scampered down the left side from the Wildcat 21 to the

Cowboy 20 yard line before being tackled by a Cowboy speedster. Ayala then passed to Ralph Mendez for an 11-yard pass play that brought the 'Cats to the nine yard line. Pay dirt was then achieved when Jeff Ratliff took a hand-off from Ayala and plowed over for the first A-squad Wildcat score.

At intermission the 'Cats A team led 1-0.

The second half was a head knocking half with Plains crossing over for their first A-squad score of the night.

Each team then gave up the ball on downs before Terry Foley recovered a Cowboy fumble on the Wildcat 42.

Three first downs later Raymond Baiza took a hand-off from Ayala and bulled four yards to give the 'Cat a one TD edge.

Plains fought back by completing a 16-yard pass play and driving for a couple of first downs and finally scoring from the five yard-line to knot the score.

After stopping the Wildcats on downs the Cowboys took control of the game briefly by scoring in the next series of downs.

The lead was quickly nullified when Ayala bombed to Rudolph Smith on a 70 pass-play and a Wildcat TD.

Baiza recovered a Cowboy

fumble on the very next play on the Plains 25 and set the stage for the winning Wildcat tally. Blake Wood and Baiza took turns in carrying the ball to the 16 before Baiza exploded through the middle for 16 yards for the winning point.

Coach Jerry Blakely stated after the game that he was not disappointed in the teams effort as they were young and inexperienced. He noted that the 'Cats became more aggressive as the time went on and was confident that there will be a lot of improvement to be seen in the scrimmage at Post, Friday. He felt that the team would compete in fine fashion in the season opener.



**BLAKE WOOD, 45**, zeroes in on a Plains running back while **Wiley, 55**, **Ronnie Milligan, 51**, and **Bradley Allen, 80**, also converge on the ball carrier. [Leader-News Photo]

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### Hunter safety training required

Texas hunters are a mobile group and each year hundreds travel out of state for mule deer in New Mexico and Colorado and pheasant in Kansas.

Most of the states which attract Texas hunters require hunter safety training for many age groups before issuing a license.

T. D. Carroll, Hunter Safety Coordinator at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, says 23 states in the U.S. now require some form of hunter safety instruction, particularly for young people.

"Colorado requires everyone born after Jan. 1, 1949, to have completed such a course," said Carroll. "In New Mexico, all hunters under the age of 18 must be certified."

According to Carroll, hunters in Kansas born after July 1, 1957, must take hunter safety training. In Arizona, those hunters ages 10 to 14 must be trained before hunting big game.

"The Parks and Wildlife Department's Volunteer Hunter Safety Training certificate is accepted by these states," said Carroll.

"Some 1,500 volunteer in-

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