

Rained On Our Parade, But The Crowds Came

However, the 4-H Fair went as scheduled in the courthouse hallways. The Sudan 4-H Club was honored as the high point club, with a tally of 465 points. The Earth-Springlake Club was second with 369 points, and Littlefield was third with 283 points. Randy Bales of the Amherst 4-H Club racked up 89 points to win the senior

high point boy plaque, and Kathleen Hulsey of the Otton 4-H was awarded the high point senior girl plaque with a tally of 178 points. High point junior boy was Tommy Graham of the Earth-Springlake Club, with 84 points. He was followed closely by Robert Payne with 83 points. High point junior girl was Alayne

Slover of the Earth-Springlake Club, who had 76 points. She was followed closely by Lynette Spencer of Littlefield, with 75 points. There were 90 entries in the senior division and 232 entries in the junior division. Soggy wet floats with stringy haired riders were featured in the parade

Saturday afternoon, when one of the heavy downpours of rain came. Winning first place float in the parade was Beta Sigma Phi's "Happy Face" float with Miss Lamb County and her court aboard. It took the top prize of \$75 cash. Taking second place honors and the \$50 cash prize was the float entered by

"We, The Women". The Band Boosters float won third place and the \$25 prize. The Friona Riding Club won first place in the riding poses division. Parade marshal was Col. Harry Phelps, retired, of Littlefield. Among the dignitaries included in the parade were Miss Ford Country, Rep. Bill Clayton, Miss Lamb County and Mr. Festivities Days.

The Sheppard Air Force color guard led the parade, which featured the Whitharral High School marching band, antique cars, machinery, a bucking machine, Scout troops, bicyclists, and the floats. The Sheriff's Posse grand entry was rained out, but a barbecue honoring parade entries was held in the warehouse building near all the other festivities which were moved inside.

A live stage show featured bands, twirlers, ballet dancers, jazz dancers, and singers, with Cecil Knight of KSEL serving as master of ceremonies.

In the bear-growing contest, Jim Jones' mustache was named the best trimmed mustache; James Blackwell had the longest sideburns; Charles Hunsinger sported the ugliest beard; David Roden's beard was the longest; Ken Larabee's beard was the most colorful; and Benny Zahn wore the best all-around beard.

More than \$5,000 in prizes were awarded. See FESTIVITIES, Page 4. See Photos on Pages 6 & 7.

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Amherst Marker Dedication Set

A historical marker for the town of Amherst will be unveiled in a ceremony at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 16, according to V. M. 'Pete' Peterman, chairman of the Lamb County Historical Survey Committee.

District Judge Pat Boone will deliver the welcoming address and State Representative Bill Clayton will speak during the festive occasion.

Arthur Hedges, mayor of Amherst, will also be on hand to speak, and invites the public to attend the historical event.

Season Football Tickets On Sale

Season football tickets for all the home Wildcat games are still on sale in the school tax office in the 400 Block of LFD Drive.

Some tickets, which were reserved last year, are being held for those persons if they want them. However, these must be picked up by Friday, when they go on sale to anyone who wishes them.

Cost of the book of tickets is \$7.50, which includes games with Saton, Sept. 22; Floydada, Oct. 6; Roosevelt, Oct. 13; Friona, Oct. 27 and Otton, Nov. 10.



BEARD CONTEST WINNERS are, left to right, longest colorful beard, Ken Larabee; ugliest beard, Charles Hunsinger; and best all-around beard, Benny Zahn. (Staff Photo)

SBA Representative To Make Interviews

A field representative of the Small Business Administration's Lubbock District Office will be available to interview and counsel small businessmen at the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce Thursday, Sept. 7, from 9 to 12 noon.

Any small businessman interested in obtaining information about the Small Business Administration's loan programs, SCORE, management assistance or other programs may call for an appointment at 385-4451 at the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce in the City Hall of Littlefield.

Applicants may also obtain information about Economic Opportunity Loans which may be made to assist in the establishment, preservation and strengthening of small businesses. These loans are available under Title IV of the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, as amended.

Interested parties may bring with them personal financial statements, current business balance sheets and profit and loss statements, for the last two years, if available.

Sudan Teenager Killed In Wreck



DANNY JOE CARDWELL was pronounced dead at the scene of a one vehicle wreck early Sunday morning. The cab of the 1971 pickup he was driving was torn completely loose from the vehicle. The 18-year-old youth was pinned inside the wreckage shown in the top photo. The lower photo shows the wheel base where the vehicle came to a stop. (Photo courtesy of Texas Highway Patrol.)

An 18-year-old Sudan youth was killed early Sunday when his pickup left the road and struck a tree about a mile and a half east of Sudan on U.S. 84.

Danny Joe Cardwell was pronounced dead at the scene by W. T. Vereen, justice of the peace.

The victim was westbound when he apparently went to sleep at the wheel about 2:45 a.m. Sunday. He ran off the road into the median at a curve and hit a tree.

The cab of the 1971 Ford pickup was torn completely loose from the vehicle and the driver was pinned inside for about 30 minutes, according to Highway Patrolman Weldon Parson.

Cardwell had been a Sudan resident for the past 10 years. Funeral services were held Tuesday in the Sudan First Baptist Church. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cardwell, two sisters, Susan and Linda, all of the home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hobbs of Plains and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Cardwell of Lubbock.

Cotton Director To Be Elected

All farmers and businessmen are urged to attend a meeting in the county courtroom Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 7:30 p.m. to elect a director to the Plains Cotton Growers board.

Each county has two directors, a farmer and businessman, on the board. One person is elected on alternate years.

This year the term of John D. Smith is expiring, and a farmer will be named in the Tuesday night session.

Paul Bennett, a Littlefield resident who operates an Amherst gin, represents the businessmen.

4 Cases Settled Out Of Court

Four civil cases were settled, four cases set for trial were passed, and one case was dismissed during a session of district court Monday.

The 100-member jury panel called to hear the nine cases was dismissed without a jury being selected.

Cases settled included Billy D. Wells versus Carl Wayne Davis, collision, injuries and property damage; Homer Lewis Jr. versus Robert Homer Kennedy, collision and injuries; Ben Perez versus Martin L. Standifer, collision, injuries and property damage;

and Aetna Casualty and Surety Company versus William C. Kidd, workmen's compensation.

Cases passed were Gulf Collateral, Inc. versus E. J. Foust Jr., collection of unpaid checks; Clarence Archie Muncy versus Citizens Standard Life Insurance Co., fraud; Helena Chemical Company, Inc. versus Charles Jarman, sworn account; and Jose DeLuna versus Texas Employers' Insurance Company, workmen's compensation.

A suit with Farmers Aerial Spraying Service, Inc. versus Johnny S. Clair was dismissed.



FIRST PLACE FLOAT in the Fourth Annual Festivities Days Parade Saturday afternoon was this one featuring Happy Faces and the new Miss Lamb County title holder, Tina Russell. Sponsoring the float was Beta Sigma Phi, and the organization won a cash prize of \$75 for the first place entry. (Staff Photo)

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INTER-VIEWS

WARREN: "I just can't figure it out. It seems everyone is working and I'm broke. At least during the week we didn't have to work."

ALL BLEVINS: Take note.

Study by two University of Texas psychologists rating 20 professions on the basis of whether they considered the practitioners as not, newspaper columnists, or on the list. Just barely on the list: auto repairmen (17), laborers (18), politicians (19), and salesmen (20).

of honesty, the ratings were: (1) clergymen, (2) judges, (3) psychologists, (4) lawyers, (5) college professors, (6) high school teachers, (7) U.S. Army generals, (8) tv news anchors, (9) plumbers, (10) business men, (11) tv repairmen.

of the ratings involve areas where there has been some personal bias between the person being rated and the professional or occupational job holder. This is true for newspaper columnists where the ratings reflect bias gained from what is

no, but behind tv news anchor Betty Agnew wasn't rated.

ANS came and the festivities were somewhat, but not stopped. Complete pictorial coverage of Festivities Days in this issue. Check office if you desire reprints of the photos.

LITTLEFIELD crowd was on the Tahoka scrimmage despite bad weather and the fact so many activities were going on back there. Remember, the second half of the season will be Friday at Wildcat Stadium against Littlefield. While they don't promise to be as good as back in their heyday, the football boom was in progress in Littlefield. They will be a good test for the Littlefield fans. Come on out and view the Wildcats and the work the Littlefield Club has done in painting the stadium. While it looks good up close, it makes a great impression to drive into town on 84 to see the stadium while stadium.

ing new might be in store for Littlefield fans. Instead of selling the tickets on the basis of what yard line a fan would like to be on, they may sell on the basis of the weight of the fan. We could have an under 50 lb. section, a section for those between 50 and 100 pounds, those between 100 and 175 could sit in the middle, and those over 175 will have to sit in the back.

REGISTRATION
 Monday, Aug. 28-5 P.M.
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 *Ballet 1
 *Dancerize
 *Tumbling
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Benham, Smith Vows Read

Miss Janice Benham and Buster Smith pledged wedding vows Friday evening, Aug. 25, in Cactus Drive Church of Christ at Levelland, with Bill Reynolds, officiating. Parents of the newly weds are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Benham of Levelland and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Littlefield.

The bride is a graduate of Lubbock Christian High School, attended South Plains College at Levelland and will finish at Texas Tech. Smith, a Littlefield High School graduate, also attended SPC and presently attends Texas Tech.



MRS. BUSTER SMITH

Tau Chi Chapter Gives Festivities Report

The Tau Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held their annual Beginning Day meeting Sunday in the XII Room. The Festivities Days booth and float were discussed. Treasurer Bonnie Stephens reported that "the booth did well, considering the weather, but it was not a complete success."

of each member, and a characterized calendar by Committeeman Janice Sebring. The yearbook was dedicated to Jane Maddox for her leadership and hard work for the chapter. Joyce Barrett distributed new slipcovers made of gold crushed velvet with black felt letters, which she had made for the member's yearbooks.

Mrs. Nell Thompson of Lubbock was winner of the 'Bigshot' camera, given in the drawing Saturday night. Judy Vaughn was in charge of the sorority float that won first prize in the parade.

The year's upcoming events were then discussed and future plans made. Concluding the meeting President Linda Merrifield served refreshments to Joyce Barrett, Carol Brooks, Jeni D. Brunson, Kathy Eddings, Kaye Kendall, Kay Roper, Janice Sebring, Dot Simmons, Bonnie Stephens, Judy Vaughn and Glenda Young.

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Sorority Announces Plans

"Beginning Day" was held Sunday, Aug. 29, in the home of Janet Houk. President Janet Houk asked for reports of the committees for the coming year. Membership Chairman Claire Sawyer gave plans for the coming fellowship in October and Joan Johnson announced plans for the socials for the coming year. Plans are now being made

for the local chapter to participate in the area convention to be held in Lubbock in October. This chapter is to present the closing ritual. Members present were: Carolyn West, Joan Johnson, Loretta Winfield, Sarah Tollett, Paula Schroeder, Claire Sawyer, Janet Houk, and a guest member, Myreene Bridwell.

Wedding Party Is Honored

A rehearsal dinner was held for Joanna Rogers and Danny Harrell and members of their wedding party at Clark's Restaurant in Littlefield Aug. 24. The centerpiece was an arrangement in the bride's

chosen colors, featuring bronze mums and greenery with baby's breath. Bronze ribbon extended out to love birds that held the ribbon and wedding rings in their beaks. Rev. and Mrs. Sorley were also present for the affair.

David Bawcom Earns Doctorate

David Ross Bawcom of Littlefield is among approximately 130 students who received the Doctor of Jurisprudence degree from The University of Texas School of Law at the close of

the summer session. Also included in the list is a candidate for the Master of Comparative Jurisprudence degree. The list was released by Dean Page Keeton.

LITTLEFIELD

MRS. J. B. McSHAN 385-433

MR. AND MRS. Oscar Wilmon returned home Monday after the weekend in Fort Worth. They visited their sons, Mr. and Mrs. Greg Wilmon and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wilmon and family. They also attended the wedding of her great-niece, Miss Cindy Thompson, at First Methodist Church, Saturday night.

MR. AND MRS. Fred Coleman of Odessa spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Duggan.

HOUSTON HOOVER returned home Friday from Methodist Hospital where he recently had surgery.

MARK ROGERS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Rogers, is a freshman at Texas Tech. He will play the Tuba in the Tech band and got 1st chair, playing the bassoon, in the Tech orchestra.

MR. AND MRS. Horace Mitchell left Sunday to spend a few days in Dallas. They will be seeing the new Ford cars.

MR. AND MRS. Tommy Ballard of El Paso, former residents of Littlefield, was in town over the weekend visiting friends and attending "Festivities Day".

MR. AND MRS. Jim Lang of Wichita Falls, former residents of Littlefield, spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan French. They enrolled their son, David, in Texas Tech. David is a freshman.

DR. BETTY AYRES of Edmond, Okla. has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Ayres.

MR. AND MRS. Jerry Erickson of Amarillo spent the weekend in Littlefield and took part in the square dancing Saturday night. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Douglas, Sunday, and attended the First Presbyterian Church.

MRS. W. B. McCaleb of Lubbock visited her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hagler, last Tuesday and Wednesday.

THURSDAY NIGHT guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Ayres were: Miss Harritt Redwine of Snyder and Miss Fane Downs of Abilene.

MR. AND MRS. J. H. Barnett spent the weekend with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Chastain in Spur.

J. D. NICKSON left Saturday for his home in Los Angeles, Calif. after a weeks visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nickson.

MRS. L. G. STEPHENSON of Puerto Rico left Monday after a two weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. J. R. Coen.

MR. AND MRS. George L. White left Tuesday, by plane, for Las Vegas, Nev. for a few days vacation.

STEVE AND AMY Owens, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Owens, left the past week to enter Texas Tech.

THE REV. AMBURN resigned Saturday night as pastor of The Assembly of God Church.

OUT-OF-TOWN guests and friends attending the Roger-Harrell wedding Friday night were: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Malone, Tommy and Lubbock, Mr. and McAvery of Odessa, Nilda Merriott of Mr. and Mrs. Bill DuTeressa of Amarillo, Robert Armistead of Levelland, Ken R. Lubbock, Mrs. J. Mrs. Norma Haggard, Durward Lynch, M. Hooper and Mrs. all from Plains, Mrs. Roy Wilkins of Miss Beth Hill, Ann Bell, Lubbock, Mr. Bobby Cox and Plainview, Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. R. Cindy, Nancy, Stephen and Sara Berger, Mrs. Clara Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Levelland.

MR. AND MRS. Aduddell from Hollis spent Sunday and with his brother and Mrs. John Adams.

MR. AND M. Blackmon of Bala guests in the home Mrs. John Aduddell.

MRS. C. A. JOPLIN weekend in Plainview, son, Charles J. family.

BOB ED GRISSELL and Mrs. Grissom, is a fr South Plains in Le MR. AND MRS. Sr. were honored wedding anniversary Saturday night children. It was away party for the wife, Mr. and Mrs. of Lubbock, who moving to Vicksburg their seven children were five present Mrs. Rip Elms of Mr. and Mrs. B. Amherst, Mr. and Elms and Larry of and Mrs. L. B. Elms and Mrs. J. W. Littlefield. Others and Mrs. Jimm Charla and C. Whitharral and M. Idiegeorge of Little were presented to and a money tree to the Rip Elms. Ca cream was served present.

MRS. TINA Minneapolis, Minn. Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Bob

Visitors in the h and Mrs. Bill Over were Mr. and M. Sexton and da Palacios. Robert of Mrs. Owen A. them were from Amarillo, Mr. and Chidix who from here. They will ha guest this week M. C. B. Sexton of Sw is a brother of Mrs. VISITING THE Barnetts for a w sister, Mr. and Moser from Laure another brother, from Columbia, S. THE M. L. visited his brot Barnett and fa Kennard last wee

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AMHERST

Mrs. Lester LaGrange 246-3336

MRS. MYRTLE BRANDON of Bentonville, Ark., Mrs. Fae Shippard of Slaton visited their cousin, Mrs. Corene McSpadden recently. They all visited Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mann of the South Plains Hospital.

BUSTER WILSON of Riverside, Calif., arrived this week to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Humphreys and Roger Mrs. Wilson has been in the local hospital.

MR. AND MRS. A. J. Mote visited his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Mote of Spade this week.

MR. AND MRS. Laverne Nicholson and boys are touring 'Six Flags' this week.

MR. AND MRS. Barry Bearden and family and Darla Hedges returned home after vacationing in Colorado. They visited the Clarence and Larry Black in Vallecito, Colo.

LYNN IVEY, Doug Cummings and Mark Nicholson spent last week in Ruidoso, N.M.

MRS. OLBY BLANCHARD had as weekend guests in her home, her three children, Oby Blanchard Jr. of San Bernardino, Calif., Mrs. Raymond Gilder of Ft. Worth and Mrs. Davis May of San Antonio.

MR. AND MRS. Ledford Enloe and family toured "Six Flags Over Texas" last week.

MR. AND MRS. Leslie Morrow went to Olney last week where they visited her

sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Manning and met his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Morrow of Bakersville, Calif. They all returned to Amherst after visiting other relatives.

SPECIALIST 5 Larry Schovajsa arrived in Lubbock Sunday by plane. He has been stationed in Korea for the last 13 months. He left Korea the 25th, came by Japan, Alaska and Oakland, Calif., where he received his discharge. Larry enters Texas Tech on Monday where he will be a senior.

MR. AND MRS. George W. Tooley and family were called to Chillicothe last week where they attended funeral services for his uncle, Odis Tooley, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Franks, Mr. and Mrs. Connie Franks, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Williams also attended.

MR. AND MRS. Buddy Roberson and family have been vacationing in South Dakota with her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Byrd.

MR. AND MRS. Sherwood Abbott and daughter, Andrea, of Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. Duwayne Gable of Friona all visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eyrie Abbott and had a cookout in their yard.

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Activities

FRIDAY, SEPT. 1 THE XYZ Club for senior citizens will meet at noon in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. for a covered dish luncheon, and visiting and games in the afternoon. All senior citizens are welcome to attend.

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Activities

FRIDAY, SEPT. 1 THE LAMB County Chapter of the American Red Cross will have a regular business meeting Friday, Sept. 1, at 4 p.m. in the Red Cross office.

Formal Opening - Friday, Sept. 1 of Ernest Mills Cotton and Coins

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SPADE NEWS

MRS. EVONE OLIVER
385-5729

BETH WILLEY was... to attend the County... She... committee for... She was also named to... and District Clerk... for the State of...

PTA calendars have... and are available at... AND MRS. Mack... were guests Friday... at the home of Mr. and... Faver.

AND MRS. H. W... and Mr. and Mrs... Cotton of Earth spent... weekend in Ruidoso, N.M... BIRTHDAY dinner was... Saturday night honoring... T. C. Faver, the dinner... given by her son and... sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs... Faver. Those present...

from the honoree were T... ver, Mr. and Mrs. Keith... Tony and Ricky of... ville, Mr. and Mrs... Faver, Marla and Mrs... of Olton, Mr. and Mrs... Faver, Kerrie and... of Anton and Mr. and... Kevin Oliver and Elisa...

AND MRS. O. L... son and Mr. and Mrs... Wiley and Louis attended... family reunion last week... descendants of John... and Ethel Cora... son. The group of 66... spent four days...

MRS. LEO CARABGAL... entered Hi-Plains Hospital in... Hale Center Sunday.

W. B. SMITH JR. underwent... surgery Friday afternoon in... Hi-Plains Hospital in Hale... Center. Visiting him Saturday... were his two sisters and their... husbands, Mr. and Mrs... Chester Pearce of Abernathy... and Mr. and Mrs. Durwood... Wheeler of Monahans, also a... niece and her husband, Mr... and Mrs. Charles Seymour of... Lubbock and a brother, George... Smith of Hale Center.

MISS BETTY JEAN Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred... Long, received a bachelor of... arts degree in library science... from Texas Womens' University... in summer commencement exercises... Friday morning in the... University auditorium. She is a... 1969 graduate of Olton High... School.

MR. AND MRS. Floyd... Bridges vacationed several... days recently in Cowles, N.M... MR. AND MRS. Edd Lynn... Burrows of Greenville announce... the arrival of a daughter, Erin... Elizabeth, born Aug. 21. She... weighed nine pounds. Paternal... grandmother is Mrs. Paul... Burrus and Mrs. Kathleen... Robinson is maternal... grandmother. Great-grandparents... are Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Weems... of Denton and C. M. Owen, Olton.

MIKE AND PAT Phillips, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn... Phillips, plan to attend Texas... A&M University this fall.

MISS BENNIE LONG, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred... Long, who spent the summer... visiting in the home of her... parents, has returned to Zuni, N.M... where she teaches in the... public schools.

TEACHERS and administrators of Olton... schools will be honored with a... hamburger cookout Friday, Sept. 1... at 6:30 p.m. at Olton... Recreation Center. Hosts for... the annual affair are members... of the Chamber of Commerce... and Agriculture.

MR. AND MRS. James... Huggins visited in Hale Center... Saturday.

SUNDAY, AUG. 27 was... promotion Sunday at First... United Methodist Church. The... Rev. Al Jennings is the local... pastor.

MR. AND MRS. Jack... Edwards, who have been living... in Phoenix, Ariz. for more... than twenty years, have returned... to Olton to make their home.

MRS. OLETA PRIEST visited in Hale Center... Saturday.

MRS. ALLIE RAY Mitchell of Saint Jo visited recently in... the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake... Mitchell. Mrs. Mitchell left to... go on to Lake City, Colo. to... visit Mr. and Mrs. Clifton... Hines.

MR. AND MRS. Tom C. Smith attended "Texas" Thursday... evening at Palo Duro. Following... the play they visited relatives in... Dumas.

MRS. TERA ALMOND, mother of Twila Goheen, was... hospitalized in Amarillo last week... undergoing tests.

MRS. GENE GEE underwent surgery Sunday at... Hi-Plains Hospital in Hale... Center.



'MISS FORD COUNTRY', Sandy Lankford of Graham, throws goodies to parade watchers during the rainy parade Saturday afternoon. (Staff Photo)

Couple Slates Wedding Date

Miss Judie Carol Truelock of Olton and Duston Iles Rudd also of Olton will be married in First United Methodist Church Oct. 1.

Stanton.
Miss Truelock is a 1972 graduate of Olton High School and a graduate of Robert Spence Modeling School. Rudd is a 1969 graduate of Olton High School and has served a tour of duty with the U.S. Army.



DUSTON RUDD AND JUDIE TRUELOCK

Two Women Named As 'Outstanding'

Two former Littlefield women have been selected Outstanding Young Women of America for 1972, according to the director of the national awards program.

They are Marilyn Richey Olson of Waynoka, Okla. and Barbara Henkle Alexander of Wichita Falls.

They are now being considered for further state and national awards.

This fall, fifty of the young women nominated for the Outstanding Young Women of America Program—one from each state—will be named as their state's Outstanding Young Woman of the Year.

From the fifty state winners, the national Ten Outstanding Young Women of America for 1972 will be selected.

Now in its eighth year, the program was conceived—and is today guided—by leaders of the nation's major women's organizations. The program's Board of Advisors, composed of the national presidents of women's clubs, is headed by Mrs. Dexter Otis Arnold, honorary president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

The purpose of the Outstanding Young Women of America program is to recognize young women between the ages of 21 and 35 for their exceptional contributions to the betterment of their communities.

professions and country. Nominations for this national awards program are made by women's organizations, churches, alumni associations and universities.

A complete biographical sketch of each nominee is included in the annual awards volume "Outstanding Young Women of America," which is distributed nationally as a reference publication. The 1972 edition, to be published in November, will contain special introductory messages by U.S. Rep. Martha Griffiths (D-Mich.) and Amy Vanderbilt, the nation's leading etiquette authority.

Announcement of this year's Outstanding Young Women was made on behalf of the Board of Advisors by Miss Anita Capp, program director.

BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

The High Plains Bookmobile will be in this area on the following dates:
Wednesday, Sept. 6: Whiteface #1, 9:30-10:30; Whiteface #2, 10:30-10:40; Lehman, 11:05-11:30; Bledsoe, 12:1-12:30; and Maple, 2:15-3:15.
Thursday, Sept. 7: West Camp, 9:15-10:15; Lariat, 10:30-11:30; and Bovina, 12:3-3:30.
Friday, Sept. 8: Lums Chapel, 10:10-45; Spade, 12:1-3:30; Hart Camp, 1:45-2:30; and Fieldton, 2:45-3:30.
Saturday, Sept. 9: Olton, 9:15-11:45 and Amherst, 1:15-3:30.

THURSDAY, AUG. 31

HIT AND MISS couples bowling league will meet to organize at 7 p.m., at Lamb Bowling Lanes in Littlefield, and Town and Country bowling league will meet at 8:30 p.m. the same night.

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

MRS. LEO CARABGAL entered Hi-Plains Hospital in Hale Center Sunday.

W. B. SMITH JR. underwent surgery Friday afternoon in Hi-Plains Hospital in Hale Center. Visiting him Saturday were his two sisters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Pearce of Abernathy and Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Wheeler of Monahans, also a niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seymour of Lubbock and a brother, George Smith of Hale Center.

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

MR. AND MRS. Ray Buck and Billy Ray visited a few days in Alamogordo, N.M. with Mr. and Mrs. Ron Sauve and children.

MR. AND MRS. Ray Muller, Roger and Michael spent a few days last week in Ruidoso, N.M.

MR. AND MRS. Earl Phelan visited several days in Copperas Cove with their son, Sgt. and Mrs. Larry Don Phelan and Scott.

MR. AND MRS. Marvin Witt of Amarillo spent the weekend with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Stamps and family.

THERE WAS a weiner roast Thursday evening at the Fieldton Baptist Church for the young people. There were about 20 present.

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

Glenn Blackmon. MRS. MARJORIE McCowan of Arlington and her mother, Mrs. Hazel Tice of Lubbock visited one day last week with Mrs. Glenn Blackmon.

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

MR. AND MRS. Clint Wright of Lubbock and their son, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wright of Las Vegas, Nev. visited recently with Mrs. W. J. Aldridge and Bill.

MR. AND MRS. Pat Briggs and Mrs. R. O. McCown visited last week in Odessa with Mr. and Mrs. Al Squires and other relatives. They also visited in Lamesa with Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCown and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bartlett.

MR. AND MRS. R. E. Bailey left Monday for their home in Port Arthur. They had been visiting for the past week with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Yoakum and family.

Would anyone like to give an abandoned dog a home? A family moved from the house on the corner of the Lubbock Highway that intersects with the farm to market highway going to Fieldton and left a large soft furry dog behind.

A neighbor called in this week to say the dog looks and looks for the family which evidently never intends to return for him. They reported that he seems to be getting very weak from hunger, and added that they hoped someone would like to have the big black dog that will soon starve to death.

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OBITUARIES

ROY COPELAND

Funeral services for Roy Copeland, 72-year-old Floyd County resident who suffered internal injuries Friday when he was apparently run over by a tractor on the Craig Silverthorne farm near the Providence community, were conducted Monday afternoon in the Baptist Church in the Halfway community.

Copeland died at Central Plains Hospital in Plainview Friday, a few hours after the accident.

Rev. Robert Field, pastor of the Halfway Baptist Church, officiated and burial was in the Plainview Memorial Cemetery, with Lemons Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Copeland moved to the Halfway community in 1922 from Hill County, moved to Plainview in 1952 and then to the Providence community in 1969.

He was a member of the Baptist Church at Halfway.

Survivors include his wife, Odessa; two daughters, Mrs. Lewis McCluskey of Plainview and Mrs. Bill Clay of Dallas; two sons, Ernest Bell of Plainview and R. L. Copeland of Dallas; his mother, Mrs. Cassie Copeland of Plainview; three brothers, Derwood Copeland, J. T. Copeland, and Ray R. Copeland, all of Otton; and three sisters, Mrs. Jack Weathers and Mrs. Ray Roberts, both of Otton, and Mrs. Herman Bell of Plainview; and nine grandchildren.

DANNY JOE CARDWELL

Funeral services for Danny Joe Cardwell, 18, of Sudan, who was killed early Sunday, Aug. 27, when his pickup left the road and struck a tree about a mile and a half east of Sudan on U.S. 84, were conducted Tuesday afternoon in Sudan's First Baptist Church.

Officiating were Rev. Eddie Freeman, pastor, and Rev. Calvin Beech of Plains. Burial was in the Sudan Cemetery with Jammons Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Cardwell was westbound on U.S. 84 about 2:45 Sunday morning when he apparently fell asleep at the wheel and struck a tree, according to investigating officers.

He was born April 7, 1954 at Denver City and had lived at Sudan 10 years.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cardwell of Sudan; two sisters, Susan Cardwell and Linda Cardwell, all of the home; grandparents, L.B. Hobbs of Plains, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Cardwell and Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Fisher all of Lubbock; and a great-grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Cardwell of Lubbock.

ESSIE MAE JOHNSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Essie Mae Johnson, 75, a longtime resident of Hale Center who died at 2 p.m. Sunday at her home in Hale Center, were conducted Tuesday afternoon in the Hale Center First Baptist Church.

Rev. Carrol Green, pastor, and Rev. Elton Wyatt officiated. Burial was in Plainview Memorial Park with Freeman Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Johnson was born in Everett Springs, Ga., and had lived in Hale Center since 1925, when she went there from Stephenville. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Curtis; three sons, W. C. Johnson of Plainview, Jim Johnson of Muleshoe and Bobby Johnson of Hale Center; three brothers, J. E. Miller of Canyon, W. E. Miller and J. F. Miller, both of Otton; four sisters, Mrs. N. C. McDowell of Meridian, Mrs. Ozella Bryant of Austin, Mrs. Cloma Fancher of Otton and Mrs. Ray Caviness of Carlisbad, N. M.; and nine grandchildren.

BRUCE M. THARP

Funeral services for Bruce M. Tharp, 74, who died Sunday in a Plainview hospital following an automobile accident Friday morning south of Hale Center, were conducted Wednesday afternoon in the First United Methodist Church.

He was a brother of Horace Tharp of Littlefield.

Officiating were Rev. Elton Wyatt, pastor, and Rev. Carol Green, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Burial was in the Hale Center Cemetery with Freeman Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Tharp was a native of Tarrant County and went to Hale Center in 1926. He was employed by the Yellowhouse and Spade ranches during the 1920s before moving to his own farm south of Hale Center.

He was a member of the Hale Center First United Methodist Church and was past master of Lemond Masonic Lodge 832.

Surviving are his wife; two sons, Bruce Tharp Jr. of Hale Center and Ashley Tharp serving in the U.S. Army in Germany; four brothers, Horace Tharp of Littlefield, Roscoe Tharp of Arlington, Jesse Tharp of Fort Worth and Chester Tharp of Austin; and two sisters, Mrs. Beulah Dworkin of Fort Worth and Ethel Tharp of Hale Center.

Pallbearers were Jack Douglas, O. L. Dameron, Jack Eason, Lloyd Jeffreys, Willie Dyer and Rayburn Carr.

FESTIVITIES

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awarded in a drawing, with Tina Russell, the new reigning Miss Lamb County, doing the drawing.

The 1972 Ford Pinto went to Elmer King of Springlake; the Las Vegas trip was won by Melva Dean Mote of Amherst; the Schwinn bicycle was won by Charlie Smylie of Littlefield; the Columbia bicycle went to R. A. Sharp of Littlefield; and the Kawasaki motorcycle was awarded to Oliver Keel of Lubbock.

The Polaroid camera that was given away by Beta Sigma Phi was won by Neil Thompson of Lubbock.

Rounding out the day's activities and this year's festivities were a western dance in the west end of the compress and a square dance in the eastern end of the building.

Playing for the western dance was the "Night Life" band from Whitharral. Calling for the square dance was Cliff Smith of Littlefield.

See Photos, Pages 6 & 7

Residents Report Three Rural Thefts

Three thefts have been reported to county officers recently.

Last week Don Carter reported the theft of 10 trailer tires and wheels, a 7 1/2-inch Black and Decker drill, a half-inch skill saw and a Co-op battery from his farm five miles north and one-half west of Amherst.

Saturday or Sunday a Victor cutting torch, a set of gauges and 50 feet of hose were taken from the Roy Ogerly farm six miles north of Littlefield.

Weldon Findley reported the theft of gas from his tank Monday.



CHIEF 'LAME-DUCK' ON WARPATH

Insurance Industry Blasts Non-Punishment Of DWI's

An insurance industry spokesman today leveled a blast at a few Texas ranches for permitting drunk drivers to go free without being punished for their crime after a conviction.

"The multiple hardship provision of the State Statutes, which allows an individual to retain his drivers license after being convicted of driving while under the influence of alcohol, is one of the principle reasons we are witnessing more deaths on Texas highways than ever before," according to F. Darby Hammond, executive director of Southwestern Insurance Information Service in Austin.

"It has been proven time and time again," Hammond said, "that drunk drivers are one of the major causes of accidents, yet seemingly some responsible public officials are permitting them to return to state highways without doing anything to solve the problem."

There have been cases where the same person has as many as five misdemeanor DWI convictions with never a felony charge filed, he said.

"This kind of justice is in direct conflict with Secretary John Volpe and the Department of Transportation's

demand for strict laws in the area of drinking and driving," Hammond reported.

"The refusal of some courts to firmly prosecute the drunk driver, or at least meet the problem with some degree of responsibility, has made mockery out of those who enforce the law and those of us who must contend with the drunk driver each day on our highways," Hammond said.

There has been a direct correlation to the number of DWI convictions and the number of accidents in a county, the spokesman added.

"The problem is further intensified when you consider that some Texas judges simply over-look the drunk driver because he happens to hold an occupational drivers license, indicating that he must operate a motor vehicle to earn a living," he added.

"A drunk driver is a drunk driver regardless of what kind of drivers license he holds," Hammond charged.

"The only solution to this problem is strict legislation which would provide the frame-work for punishing and treating the drunk driver in order that he may be rehabilitated," he concluded.



4-H AWARDS were presented to Lamb County youngsters Saturday afternoon following a day of exhibiting in the 4-H Fair at the Courthouse. On the left is Wendy Branscum of the Earth-Springlake Club who holds the high point junior girl plaque for AJayne Slover. Next to her is Tommy Graham of the Earth-Springlake Club who won the high point junior boy plaque. Pam Bales of Amherst holds her brother Randy's senior high point boy plaque; and Alan Wheeler of Otton displays the high point senior girl plaque for Kathleen Hulsey of the Otton 4-H Club. (Staff Photo)

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HONEY GRITS

By CORNBALL BLA...

GUESS I OWE our farmer friends something of an apology and have to admit to being a little "tender", or maybe chicken, but I have to make a confession.

First, let me explain that I'm naturally thin blooded and highly susceptible to the cold germs and various other viruses that seem to thrive in cold, damp temperatures.

AT ANY RATE, on this day, 27th of August, and in a moment of weakness, I lit my furnace!

I had no sooner done this thing, than across my mind's eye flashed visions of un-headed grain, un-matured cotton, cold and water-soaked, and in all probability, shivering undercover of its green and tender leaves, wonderin' just what time of year it really is!

SHAME, ENGULFED ME!

Surely, if that cotton and feed were standing out in the cold drizzling rain, holding the hopes of the welfare of our economy in their shivering grasp, the least I could have done would have been to find a coat, and abstained from activating that harbinger of winter—the furnace!

SOMEHOW, THO, when I came in out of the rain, damp and cold, the sight of that thermometer, reading 62 degrees, caused something to snap. There, in the middle of the floor set that furnace, doing absolutely nothing, and I was chilled. The temptation was too much!

I started to go back and turn the burner off, but decided that as being as burning, I'd as well go ahead and do a test run.

After all, you're not supposed to 'til winter to make sure those work are you? Anyway, I'm quite sure I'll turn it back off tomorrow.

AND, IF YOU WON'T TELL that and cotton that I did it, I'm sure! Seems things are gettin' kinda up anyway. I DID tell you about farmer's mule that got caught on cornpatch one hot summer day!

ANYWAY, ('twas said) temperature got so high that the started poppin'! The mule thought snow, and froze to death! (AND, I say this mule was a Democrat!

I EXPECT THE publisher will few phone calls. — Pretty good was given the varsity scribble. Tahoka. Didn't see anything about trouncing the JVA administered to hosts. Oh, well, can't win 'em all.

SAW AN ARTICLE in the paper while back, promising inter dividends to those that take a "Defensive Driving". Best drive that you're still around to drive.

How do you drive defensively everyone else on the road is some nut, knowing nothing about the road.

THE ABUNDANT LIFE

Restraint Rules

THE EFFECTIVE LIFE is ruled by restraint. Even in the confusion and distress of permissiveness, restraint is still the touchstone of wise thought and action.

The view which encourages us to say whatever we feel like saying, and do whatever we feel like doing is an extremely faulty view.

LACK OF RESTRAINT causes misunderstandings, regrets, estrangements, hatreds, and just about every other kind of trouble.

Without self-restraint, living is a miserable and a very difficult experience.

THE UNRESTRAINED PERSON is a problem to himself, and to everybody else. He has little or no peace of mind. He doesn't get along well with other people.

His unrestrained tongue will usually make satisfactory associations with others impossible. He will not realize that there is a time to talk, and a time to be silent.

Oftentimes individuals not ruled by self-restraint will over-do everything they do, and this produces some of the strangest and most unexpected and puzzling consequences.

OUR DRIVES AND APPETITES are designed to be helpful to us, but only when they are restrained. This restraint must be accompanied by wisdom so that it will always be wholesome.

In order to assist the successful functioning of wholesome restraint, we must make sure to avoid over-stimulation. If we carelessly expose ourselves to exciting arousal, we are working against the helpful control we are trying to apply to our behavior.

MANY THINGS to which we are subjected through various avenues of communication; and by fads in manner of dress, in entertainment and recreation; and in faulty mores are obviously calculated to weaken the principles of restraint.

Whenever and wherever this is done, human well-being; individually and collectively; is damaged and eventually destroyed. We are, however, free to make our own choice to live under the

rule of wholesome restraint, or in the disorder and distress of unrestrained life forces.

THE RESTRAINED LIFE is a life of effective, calm life. It is the life to be and will be devoted to calm and useful work.

This is the way of the satisfied, contented life, with a well-thought direction of movement, meaningful and rewarding goals.

THE CUMULATIVE PROFIT of restrained life style becomes beyond compare.

The stability, the joy, the understanding, the good memory, respect of others, the desirable image, the self-respect, the approval, the maturity, the confidence, and the knowledge of cope with life are some of our treasures. These form the foundation and the guarantee of our future.

WE MUST REJECT the sweltering, deadly, and killing "no rule".

We were created to live by the standards of behavior which are the restraints which are essential to a happy and satisfying way of life.

"RESTRAINT RULES" is a rule that is connected with the best of human scene.

Youth In Wreck Following Chase

Nineteen-year-old Howard Livesay of S. Rt. 2 Otton collided with a butane tank and overturned his car early Saturday morning following an attempt to elude an Otton police officer.

Highway Patrolman Bill investigated the accident after Livesay missed a turn 1.2 miles north of the intersection of two county roads about 3:15 a.m.

Livesay was not hurt, but the car was a total loss.



OTIS KING of Springlake, right, accepts the keys to a new coral red Ford Pinto, in behalf of his father, Elmer King of Springlake, who won the drawing Saturday night at the Union Compress and Warehouse. Giving the keys is Chamber of Commerce President Doyle Patton. (Staff Photo)

COW POKES By Ace Reid

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Football Edition

Area Footballers In Action

Wildcats Promise Exciting Year

It's going to be more fun to watch the Wildcats this year.

Head Coach Jerry Blakely promises the Cats are going to be more interesting and exciting as far as the fans are concerned.

Offensively the Cats will be more wide open. This year the Cats will be more versatile. There will be more outside running and more passing.

Where last year's defense was straight vanilla, this year the Cats will be giving more defensive looks and stunting a great deal more.

When school was out last spring it looked for a time like the Cats wouldn't have much of a kicking game this year. But now there are two or three boys who look like they will more than adequately fill the punting bill.

The Cats are a little short on experience this year after losing nine offensive and six defensive starters. The Cats aren't as big as they were last year, either, but they are much quicker and able to do more things.

Size wise the Cats are 15 pounds lighter, with both the line and the backfield averaging 165 pounds. More passing, more kicking and going to the outside will be utilized to make up for size.

"We lack experience right now," Blakely said, "but we won't be weak long." Blakely said the team moved the ball well offensively in Friday's scrimmage with Tahoka. And after another scrimmage and six non-district games, they will have the experience necessary when they get to conference.

In the Cats favor are team quickness, depth in the backfield and a fine attitude. "We're noticeably quicker and certainly more disciplined," Blakely said.

The Wildcats are picked for the number one spot in district again this year. On the basis of size, Blakely said Otton will be the team to beat, and when it comes to experience, Friona is returning about the same team Littlefield played last year.

Inheriting the punting chores are Chris Pope and Larry Hobratchsk. This pair makes the Wildcat's kicking game a strong suit. Look to Hobratchsk for consistent extra points, some field goals

and the kick offs.

Then there will be J. E. Johnson who started both ways last year and will be a two-way starter this year. Bill Hamblin started defensively last year and will go both ways this season. Alan Mackey starts defensively again this year. All three are Wildcat captains this year.

Larry Hobratchsk started offensively last year and is a defensive starter this year. Hobratchsk will see action offensively, too, as the season goes along in addition to kicking. Jerry Cox is a returning starter at defense again this season.

In addition to the returning starters, Kenny Francis starts at center, Mike Hopper is starting at offensive guard, Eddie Surret is defensive end, and Arturo Soria is starting at fullback.

Jessie Davila will see some action as defensive linebacker, and Weldon Culp is at offensive tackle.

Last year's JV came on strong at the end of the season, winning five of their last six ballgames, and several good looking newcomers move up to the varsity from last year's JV.

Right now it looks like Terry Bryson will be the starting quarterback; Pat Henderson is at halfback; Leon Hodge at split end; and Chris Pope at tight end.

Ricky Richards and Randy Cook are offensive tackles, Kenny Owens will probably start at defensive linebacker. Randy Wesley who didn't play last year looks good at defensive end. Floyd Smith is off the B team and is a candidate at defensive tackle.

Sophomore Doug McCain is slated to see action at offensive or defensive tackle before the year is over. Nato Trejo comes off the B team to work for a slot at offensive guard. Kelly Pratt should have his turn at quarterback before the season ends, and Craig Ratliff comes up from the B team for a try at defensive back.

The 1972 brand of Wildcat football is going to be a fun team. "A fun team, and a winning team, too," Blakely concluded hopefully.



COACHING THE WILDCATS are Rod Hench, Jerry Blakely (head coach), and Jim Weaver. The coaches are shown with the three Littlefield quarterbacks, Bobby Matthews (10), Kelly Pratt (14), and Terry Bryson (12).



THE WILDCATS first team is made up of (back, left to right), Pat Henderson, J. E. Johnson, Arturo Soria; front row: Leon Hodge (83), Randy Cook (75), Mike Hopper (77), Kenny Francis (51), Bill Hamblin (66), Ricky Richards (65), and Chris Pope (85). Number 12 is QB Terry Bryson.

Cats Scrimmage Phillips Friday

Everyone is invited to come out and watch the Wildcats scrimmage Phillips at the Wildcat Stadium at 7:30 Friday evening.

Films of last Friday's scrimmage with Tahoka and films of the Littlefield-Phillips scrimmage are slated to be shown at the first Quarterback

Club meeting Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the High School Cafeteria.

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 Oct. 20, Dimmitt, T*
 Oct. 27, Friona, H*
 Nov. 3, Morton, T*
 Nov. 10, Olton, T*
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 Jesse Davila, B, 140, sr.
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 Kenny Owens, B, 160, jr.
 Lenearl Lewis, B, 155, sr.
 Ben McKinnon, E, 140, sr.
 Billy Wormley, B, 120, sr.
 Arturo Soria, B, 160, sr.

Danny Cushion, B, 155, jr.
 J. E. Johnson, B, 185, sr.
 Larry Hobradschk, C, 170, sr.
 Kenny Francis, C, 160, sr.
 Johnny Wimberly, C, 145, sr.
 Kenny Trotter, G, 165, jr.
 Jerry Cox, G, 210, sr.
 Ruben Miraval, G, 145, sr.
 Nato Trejo, G, 150, sr.
 Ricky Richards, T, 160, jr.
 Bill Hamblin, G, 170, sr.
 Weldon Culp, T, 160, sr.
 Eddie Surret, G, 165, sr.
 Terry Hartley, T, 145, sr.
 Randy Cook, T, 190, jr.
 Doug McCain, T, 185, soph.
 Mike Hopper, G, 170, sr.
 Floyd Smith, T, 200, jr.
 Boonie Smith, E, 120, sr.
 Craig Ratliff, E, 145, jr.
 Leon Hodge, E, 140, sr.
 Randy Wesley, E, 175, sr.
 Chris Pope, E, 170, jr.

Coaches: Jerry Blakely
 (head coach), Jim Weaver,
 Rod Hench, Lewis Boomer,
 Dee Blevins, Robert Bolton,
 and Kenny Carter.
 Managers: Mike Morris,
 Tim Walker and David
 Williams



DEFENSIVE LINEBACKERS for the Cats are Bill Hamblin (66), Larry Hobradschk (50), Chris Pope (85), J. E. Johnson (45), Ricky Richards (65), Kenny Francis (51), Kenny Owens (32), Danny Cushion (44), Clotis Twitty (24), Jesse Davila (22), and Terry Hartley (72).



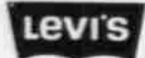
DEFENSIVE LINEMEN for the Wildcats are Weldon Culp (67), Jerry Cox (62), Randy Wesley (84), Mike Hopper (77), Randy Cook (75), Eddie Surret (70), Arturo Soria (42), Ruben Miraval (63), Doug McCain (76), Floyd Smith (78), Nato Trejo (64), Kenny Trotter (55), and Johnny Wimberly (54).



DEFENSIVE SECONDARY team members are Alan Mackey (13), Terry Bryson (12), Craig Ratliff (82), Boonie Smith (80), Lenearl Lewis (33), Bobby Matthews (10), Pat Henderson (20), Billy Wormley (39), Kelly Pratt (14), and Leon Hodge (83).

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**JV Pops Tahoka
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In last Friday's controlled scrimmage with the Tahoka JV, Littlefield downed Tahoka 4-0.

Quarterback Richard Barton scored for the first team from 20 yards out, with the second and third teams scoring three times.

Chuck Robinson pitched out to tight end Mike Cotter on a 40-yard pass play, then passed twice more to split end Stanley Patterson from the six and the 18 yard lines.

Buddy Jungman looked good as defensive linebacker, and Meredith Boyd showed talent as defensive outside linebacker.

Offensively, FB Jerry Soria showed up running and blocking, and offensive center Cory Logsdon threw some good blocks.

The Littlefield Junior Varsity plays the Hereford sophomores at Hereford Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, and there will be no scrimmage tonight.

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Whitharral Panthers Are Young, Inexperienced

This year's crop of Whitharral Panthers is very young and inexperienced.

Perhaps the fact that they are so young is one of their strong points, because this means they will be around for several years. And Coach Ralph Allair is putting them through the paces to give them as much experience as quickly as possible.

The Panthers may get a real education their first three games.

Every one of their 10 games is a conference game, so every game counts.

Add to that the fact they meet the toughest competition in the district the first three times out. Dawson, Smyer and Borden County have the biggest boys, the most experience and the largest crop to choose from. These three teams are expected to give the Panthers the most trouble, and the Panthers meet the three foes in that order.

Despite losing six starters, the Panthers have 20 boys coming out. Only two offensive and two defensive griders are returning.

Sophomore Danny Dukatnik, 5-11, -170, returns as offensive starter. Coach Allair

said nothing is definite yet, but he may move Dukatnik to offensive end. A strapping junior at 6-1, 178, Bud Reding is returning as offensive and defensive guard.

Sophomore Gary Hayes, 5-6, 130, will probably fill the defensive linebacker and safety slots, and Benito Lopez, a 5-6, 130 junior is returning as defensive linebacker and safety.

Although low on the totem pole in experience and weight, Whitharral hopes for some upsets and surprises in the eight man District schedule this fall.

The Panthers scrimmage Cotton Center on the 24th and again Sept. 1.

SCHEDULE

- Sept. 8, Dawson, T, 8 p.m.
- Sept. 15, Smyer, H, 8 p.m.
- Sept. 22, Open
- Sept. 29, Borden County, T, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 6, Klondike, H, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 13, Cotton Center, T, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 20, Three Way, H, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 27, Loop, T, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 3, Garden City, H, 7 p.m.
- Nov. 10, Sterling City, T, 7 p.m.
- Nov. 17, Wellman, H, 7 p.m.



THE WHITHARRAL PANTHERS will be led by center Rubin Martinez, quarterback Bud Reding, and halfback Lupe Comancho. All 10 of the Panthers' scheduled games count as conference tilts in their 8-man football district.

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FIRST TEAM BACKS are Pat Henderson (20), J. E. Johnson (45), Arturo Soria (42), and Terry Bryson (12).



THE 11 SECOND team members include (back row) Alan Mackey, Lenearl Lewis, Kenny Owens, and Kelly Pratt, and front row, Boonie Smith (80), Weldon Culp (67), Nato Trejo (64), Larry Hobratchsk (50), Eddie Surrett (70), Doug McCain (76), and Randy Wesley (84).



MAKING UP THE third team are Clotis Twitty (24), Jesse Davila (22), Danny Cushion (44), Bobby Matthews (10), Billy Wormley (39), Craig Ratliff (82), Terry Hartley (72), Ruben Miraval (63), Johnny Wimberly (54), Jerry Cox (62), Floyd Smith (78), Kenny Trotter (55), and Ben McKinnon (34).



ENDS FOR THE Wildcats are Chris Pope (85), Randy Wesley (84), Boonie Smith (80), Ben McKinnon (34), Craig Ratliff (82), and Leon Hodge (83).

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Mustangs Big, Strong Defense

Olton has some big boys returning to the Mustang lineup this year. With size a definite asset, the Mustangs should adequately corral the majority of their opponents in District 3-AA although the two top football magazines in this area have picked Olton to finish dead last in the district.

Perhaps one of the reasons for putting the Mustangs at the bottom is the loss of such workhorses as QB Steve Stockdale. In addition, the Pony's lost four starters both ways. "We lost some real talent," head coach Ray Kinnison said.

Although Olton has size and strength, they lack the speed backs like Stockdale supplied. Running back Tim Givens is about the fastest Pony at around 10.4 or 10.4.

Six of the Mustangs will be two-way starters. Tough, talented and powerful Keith Workman, 6-0, 202 senior, is the starting fullback and linebacker. Randy McCoy, a 178-pound senior, is end and linebacker.

Senior Steve Lewis, 161, is guard and defensive end, and Tim Givens plays safety and running back. Two juniors are the other two-way starters. Dale Parsons, 145, is flanker and defensive halfback, and Jim McCurry puts all of his 195 into every offensive and defensive tackle.

Senior Max Moss is the other returning tackle. Gale Long lends experience to the defense as nose man and tackle.

Sparking the defense are Workman, McCoy, Monte Chitwood, Don DeBerry and Lewis.

The Mustangs will hold it to the ground this year, running from the Houston Veer and using a 5-2 defensive alignment.

The quarterback slot isn't settled yet, but one thing is sure — it will be kept in the Allcorn-Givens family. Three cousins, Bryan Allcorn, Tim Givens and Vic Allcorn are battling it out for the signal calling job.

Olton mentor Kinnison thinks this year's defense is extremely strong, with the secondary talent the best the Ponys have had in years.

SCHEDULE

Sept. 8, Tulia, H, 8:00 p.m.
 Sept. 15, Muleshoe, H, 8:00 p.m.
 Sept. 22, Lockney, T, 8:00 p.m.
 Sept. 29, Floydada, T, 8:00 p.m.
 Oct. 6, Abernathy, H, 8:00 p.m.*
 Oct. 13, Idalou, T, 8:00 p.m.
 Oct. 20, Friona*, T, 7:30
 Oct. 26, Morton*, H, 7:30
 Nov. 3, Open
 Nov. 10, Littlefield*, T, 7:30 p.m.
 Nov. 17, Dimmitt*, H, 7:30 p.m.
 *District Game

ROSTER

Vic Allcorn, QB, 150, jr.
 Tim Givens, RB, 155, sr.
 Bryan Allcorn, QB, 145, soph.
 Ken Burgess, FL, 140, jr.
 Dale Parsons, FL, 145, jr.
 Paul Almanza, FB, 157, soph.
 Max Moss, FB, 162, sr.
 Keith Workman, FB, 202, sr.
 Bryan Sullivan, G, 146, sr.
 Andy Castillo, C, 155, sr.
 Don DeBerry, T, 226, sr.
 Jack Richards, C, 220, sr.
 Joe Villaneuva, T, 140, sr.
 Steve Lewis, G, 161, sr.
 Al Mosqueda, G, 193, sr.
 Gale Long, T, 192, sr.
 Jimmy McCurry, T, 195, jr.
 Robert Sanchez, G, 177, soph.
 Randy McCoy, E, 178, sr.
 Monte Chitwood, E, 153, jr.
 Israel Zamora, E, 145, jr.
 Mark Gunter, E, 136, jr.
 Glen Johnson, FB, 175.

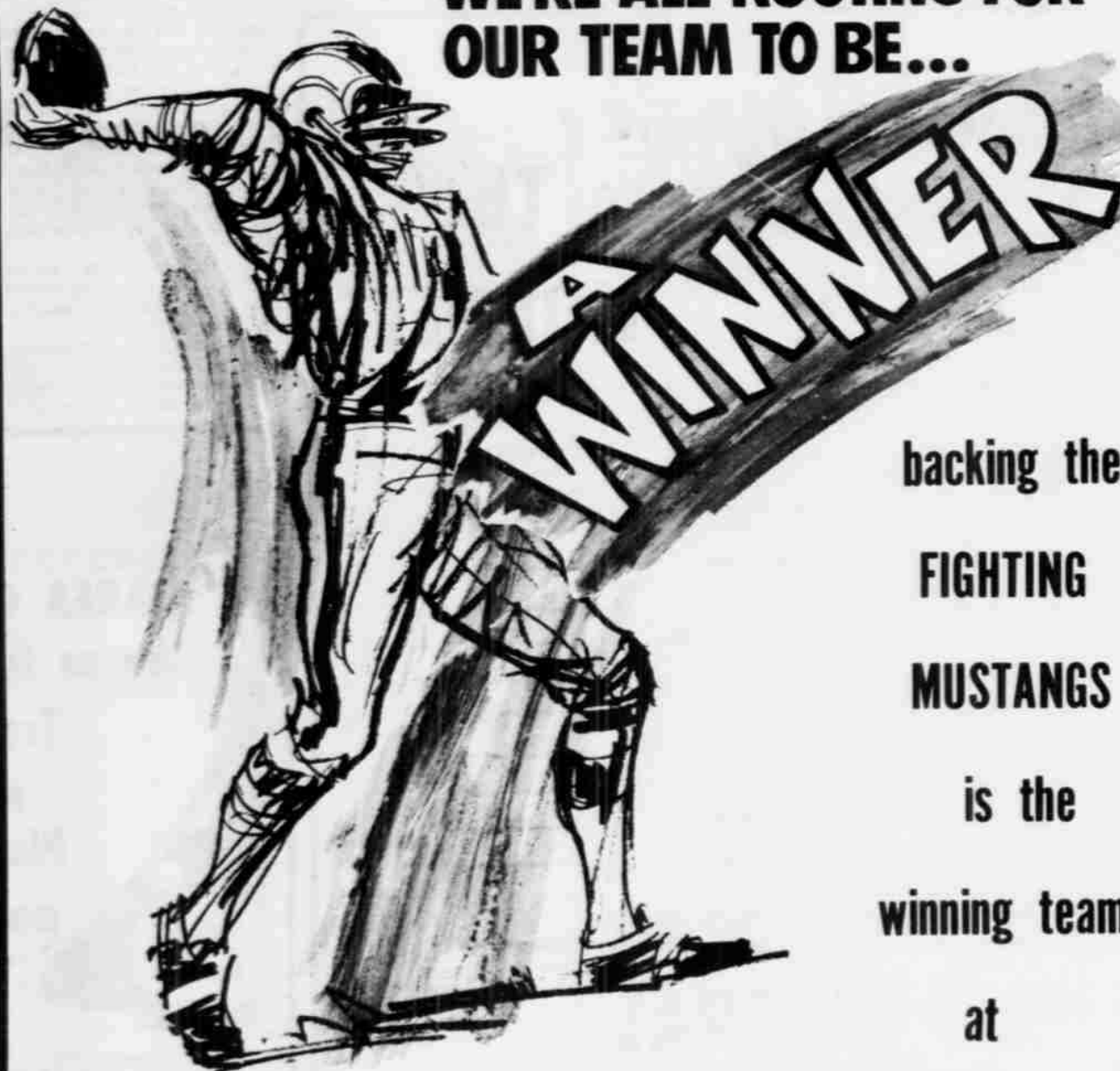
Coaches: Ray Kinnison, head coach; Ed Miller, Wynn Robinson, Larry Shackelford, Mickey Rundell, Olin Smith.



THREE OLTON Mustangs fighting for the quarterback position are cousins. Vic Allcorn, Bryan Allcorn and Tim Givens are all prime candidates for barking the Pony signals this season.



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CAPTAINING THE Sudan Hornets this season are Gary Edwards, Kim Engram and Brad West. Jim Warren is the head Hornet mentor, coming to Sudan from Plains where he guided the Plainsmen to the district championship last season.

Are Big, Quick

With a strong defense, fair size, good quickness and a fine attitude, the Sudan Hornets expect to throw a few kinks into the "Texas Football" and "Top-O-Texas" polls that picked the Hornets last in District 3-A this season.

The Hornets finished 3-7 last year, and that's still a sore spot with the team that's had so much success for the last seven years. "They're pretty hungry," commented head coach Jim Warren.

Warren is new at Sudan this year, taking over the Hornets after leading Plains to the 5-A championship last year.

Sudan lost five starters, so the team is still young. A good part of the starting line-up will be sophomores and juniors.

The Hornets will come out of an "I" backfield headed by two head-knocking, galloping seniors. Gary Edward, at 6-2, 185, will handle fullback duties, and Kim Engram, 6-0, 180 will be barking the signals. Edwards was all-district as a sophomore, and great things are expected of him in his new back position.

Junior Pat Hedges is the tailback at 5-10, 165.

Warren said he will play as many Hornets one way as he can, but that the best athletes will be on the field at all times. Edwards and Hedges will do double duty as linebackers.

Several are involved in the battle for wingback. At end will be Mark Hannah, a 5-9, 150-pound junior, and Roby Lynn, a 6-0, 175-pound junior, and Jerry Price, a 6-0, 160-pound senior, fighting for tight end.

Tackles will be Keith Downs, a 6-2, 165-pound senior, and Richard Tamplin, 6-0, 180 sophomore.

Heading up the 4-3-4 defense will be Brad West, 5-11, 145-pound senior; Mitch Chester, a 5-8, 150-pound sophomore;

Rob Hardy, a 5-10, 165-pound senior linebacker; Rober Swart, a 5-9, 145-pound senior; and Terry Baker, a 5-7, 150-pound senior.

Bovina has been picked to win the district. If the Sudan offense jells, the Hornets can and will contend.

ADD ROSTER

SCHEDULE

Sept. 8, Amherst, H, 8:00
 Sept. 15, Plains, T, 8:00
 Sept. 22, Anton, H, 8:00
 Sept. 29, Shallowater, T, 8:00
 *Oct. 6, Springlake, H, 8:00
 *Oct. 13, Hart, T, 8:00
 Oct. 20, Bovina, T, 8:00
 *Oct. 27, Vega, H, 8:00
 *Nov. 10, Farwell, H, 7:30
 *Nov. 17, Kress, T, 7:30
 *Conference

ROSTER

Nickname: Hornets

Ends: Curtis Chester, 5' 8", 140, Jr., JV; Roby Wynn, 6' 0", 180, Jr., L; Brad West, 5' 10", 145, Sr., L; Roger Swart, 5' 9", 140, Sr., L; Larry Baker, 5' 8", 140, Sr., L.

Tackles: Don Noles, 5' 11", 180, Jr., L; Tommy Seymore, 6' 0", 175, Sr., JV; Jimmy Markham, 6' 0", 180, Sr., JV; David Heald, 6' 0", 180, Sr., L; Keith Downs, 6' 3", 170, Sr., L.

Guards: Carroll Legg, 5' 11", 175, Soph, JV; Kevin Humphreys, 5' 11", 160, Sr., L; Ryan Dale Harvey, 5' 10", 150, Jr., L; Rob Hardy, 5' 10", 170, Sr., JV; Bruce Pierce, 6' 0", 125, Jr., JV.

Centers: Terry Graves, 5' 9", 150, Jr., L.

Tailbacks: Pat Hedges, 5' 9", 165, Jr., JV; Mark Hanna, 5' 10", 145, Jr., L.

Fullbacks: Gary Edwards, 6' 0", 190, Sr., L; Richard Tamplin, 6' 0", 170, Soph., JV; Earnest Jefferson, 5' 10", 145, Sr.

Quarterbacks: Kim Engram, 5' 11", 180, Sr., L; Mitch Chester, 5' 9", 150, Soph., JV; Jerry Price, 5' 10", 145, Sr., L.

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Hustle, Good Attitude

Some of the football pollsters have placed the Amherst Bulldogs in sixth and seventh place in the 1972 district standings.

But if pride, hustle and attitude count, the statisticians better re-evaluate District 2-B because the Bulldogs plan to prove their worth.

Thirty-two Bulldogs are working out and jostling for positions. Experience is a prime factor for Amherst's optimism, with only three starters missing from last year's lineup.

Offensive starters include Terry Lener at end. D. J. Johnson who is built like a tank is the 200-pounder at tackle. Steve Taylor, a 150-pound junior is a starting guard.

Lots of things are expected of Randy Fullenwider. This 160-pound guard got the All-District nod last year and was named honorable mention defensively on the All-South Plains team.

Offensively, Butch Sutton returns as full back and Randy Miller is the starting quarterback. Sutton is a 180-pound junior, and Miller is a 150-pound junior.

Sutton, Miller, Johnson, Fullenwider and Taylor all start both ways.

Danny Carter, a 140-pound junior, is working toward a halfback starting position. Safety Hubert Wilson, a sophomore, is returning to that position.

Two hundred pounder Ronnie Burton is slated for offensive tackle and may see action as a center.

All of the Amherst backs are quick. Another plus is some depth. Of the 32 coming out, at least half can do their job as well as the next in line.

A lot was required of the Bulldogs in the off season program and PE classes, and the resulting pride is still building.

Bulldog mentor Truitt Read thinks it's a toss-up between Happy and Wilson when it comes to the district title. "And don't disqualify Lazbuddie," he added, "they've got as good a backfield as any in the district."

And don't overlook the Amherst Bulldogs. It's the upsets and surprises they're capable of that makes high school football exciting.

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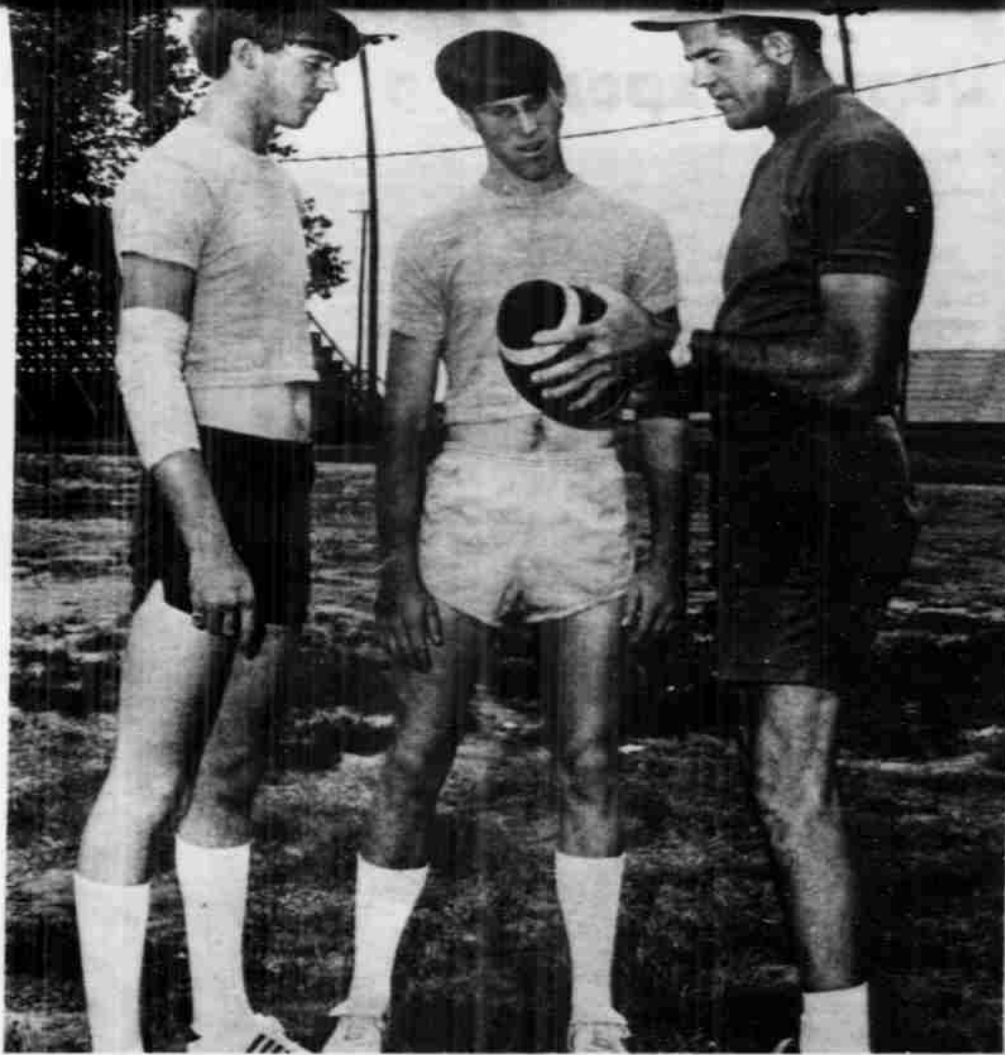
Sept. 8, Sudan, T
 Sept. 15, Wilson H
 *Sept. 22, Nazareth, H
 *Sept. 29, Happy, T
 *Oct. 6, Lazbuddie, H
 Oct. 13, Open
 *Oct. 20, Matador, T
 *Oct. 27, Sundown, H
 *Nov. 3, Meadow, T
 *Nov. 10, New Home, H
 *Nov. 17, Whiteface, T
 First five games at 8 p.m., rest at 7:30 p.m.
 *Conference

ROSTER

Philip Cruz, 5' 9", 160, G, Sr.
 Randy Fullenwider, 5' 6", 146, G, Sr.
 Luis Jimenez, 5' 3", 120, B, Sr.
 Terry Lamer, 5' 9", 128, E, Sr.
 Danny Carter, 5' 8", 125, B, Jr.
 Wes Gage, 6' 0", 165, E, Jr.
 Dusty Harmon, 5' 4", 120, B, Jr.
 Roger Humphreys, 5' 9", 125, E, Jr.

D. J. Johnson, 5' 9", 200, T, Jr.
 Randy Miller, 5' 9", 141, QB, Jr.
 Butch Sutton, 6' 0", 180, B, Jr.
 Steve Taylor, 5' 9", 140, G, Jr.
 David Booth, 5' 7", 120, Soph.
 John Booth, 5' 8", 121, Soph.
 Ronnie Burton, 6' 1", 201, T, Soph.
 Eddie Duvall, 5' 7", 147, C, Soph.
 Scott Harmon, 5' 9", 153, G, Soph.
 Leonard Hudgins, 5' 8", 130, G-T, Soph.
 Stanley Miller, 5' 8", 147, QB, Soph.
 Martin Tucker, 5' 4", 120, B, Soph.
 Lee Roy Rosemond, 5' 6", 142, B, Soph.
 Frankie Williams, 5' 1", 107, B, Soph.
 Hubert Wilson, 5' 5", 150, B, Soph.
 Rusty Cornelius, 4' 10", 95, QB, Fresh.
 Mike Greener, 4' 9", 90, E, Fresh.
 Richard Holley, 5' 9", 140, QB, Fresh.
 Ivery, Albert, 5' 8", 140, B, Fresh.
 Donny, McCain, 5' 4", 118, T, Fresh.
 Monte Pierce, 5' 8", 110, E, Fresh.
 Kelley Tooley, 5' 5", 113, C, Fresh.
 Dwaine Tucker, 5' 4", 110, B, Fresh.

Coaches: Truitt Read and Dennis Lange
 Managers: Randy Bales and Steve Thompson



THERE'LL BE no hard feelings between these two Amherst Bulldogs as to who is the number one quarterback. The choice is between two brothers, Randy and Stanley Miller.

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THE S-E WOLVERINE line includes Bob Cleavinger, Bob Angeley, Nicho Triano, Doug Freeman, Danny Merriott and Brian Sanderson.

Around Runners

What the Springlake-Earth Wolverines lack in size and strength, they're making up in enthusiasm.

And it's easy to get enthusiastic with a trio of runners like Pete Rodriguez, Guy Davis and Larry Thomas. Rodriguez won the regional 100 with a 9.8. Davis won both regional relays, and QB Thomas placed fourth at state in the 330 hurdles.

Springlake-Earth, with five defensive starters graduated and only three offensive regular starters back, is facing a rebuilding year.

Head Coach Duane Locke said he is counting on the Wolverines' passing attack to lift the club into contention this year. The Wolves finished 7-3 last season.

S-E has 12 seniors and 13 juniors to build their team around. Seniors include Bobby Angeley who started defensively last year, and is at fullback and end this season. Bob Cleavinger has lettered one year and is playing end. Halfback Guy Davis starts both ways.

Doug Freeman who has been starting as defensive end will probably fill the offensive guard slot, too. A two-year letterman, Nicho Triano is a two way started as tackle and guard. Kent Lewis, a senior without previous experience will earn his letter as guard.

Danny Marriott and Monty Price are both tackles with one letter. Center Barry Pittman is a returning linebacker and is considered one of the best linemen in the district.

Larry Thomas is the signalman. With his speed Thomas is also capable at halfback. Luis Palacio is the other S-E senior. He is a back who's coming off the B team.

Juniors include Brian Britton at tackle, Tom Clayton, back; Bud Freeman, end, Brad Haley, center and guard; Ruby Monreal, fullback; Sam Parriah, guard; Pete Rodriguez, halfback; Randy Stevens, back; Lonnie Wilson, tackle; and Hal Woods, back.

The Wolverines run from a Veer-T offense and use a 5-2 defense. The Wolves scrimmaged Silverton there Friday and will host New Deal in a scrimmage here Friday. The regular season opens with a game at Morton on the eighth.

SCHEDULE

- Sept. 8, Morton, T, 8:00
- Sept. 15, Cooper, T, 8:00
- Sept. 22, Dimmitt, H, 8:00
- Sept. 29*, Friona, H, 8:00
- Oct. 6*, Sudan, T, 8:00
- Oct. 12*, Farwell, H, 8:00
- Oct. 20*, Kress, H, 8:00
- Oct. 27, Open
- Nov. 3*, Hart, T, 7:30
- Nov. 10*, Bovina, T, 7:30
- Nov. 17*, Vega, H, 7:30

ROSTER

- Bobby Angeley, sr., 175, FB&E
- Bob Cleavinger, Sr., 150, E
- Guy Davis, sr., 155, HB
- Doug Freeman, sr., 165, G
- Kent Lewis, sr., 150, G
- Danny Marriott, sr., 170, T
- Luis Palacio, sr., 140, B
- Barry Pittman, sr., 165, C
- Monty Price, sr., 160, T
- Brian Sanderson, sr., 150, E
- Larry Thomas, sr., 150, QB
- Nicho Triano, sr., 160, G
- Brian Britton, jr., 195, T
- Tom Clayton, jr., 150, B
- Bud Freeman, jr., 130, E
- Brad Haley, jr., 155, C-G
- Rudy Monreal, jr., 170, FB
- Sam Parriot, jr., 150, G
- Pete Rodriguez, jr., 150, G
- Randy Steven, jr., 140, B
- Lonnie Wilson, jr., 160, T
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SPRINGLAKE-EARTH Coach Duane Locke is shown with a couple of starting Wolverine backs, Larry Thomas, QB, and Guy Davis, HB.



Depth, Experience

By NILAH RODGERS
Leader-News Staff Writer

Anton couldn't have picked a better year to move up from Class B to Class A. After coming off with the District championship last year, Anton is the darkhorse in District 5-A this fall.

Size, speed, depth and experience are all in the Bulldogs' favor.

There probably isn't a team in the district with more returning starters. The Bulldogs will fill every offensive position with a starter, and on the defensive lineup, all but one is a returning letterman.

As far as depth is concerned, there is a replacement for every position.

Speed wise, there's tailback Alvin Williams who made All-District and All South Plains last year in addition to winning the state championship in the 100 and 220 in 9.9 and 22 flat. Williams has received letters from Rice, Oklahoma and Texas Tech.

Williams outshined fullback Tommy Betts last year, but there were several times when Betts just missed going all the way by one man. The Bulldogs have good team speed, they're not a big, slow team. Instead there are plenty of lanky kids with better than average speed and quickness in the linebackers and backfield where it counts.

The starting offense includes 5-9, 175-pound Williams at tailback. Another senior, Robbie Kiser, an All-District and All-South Plains performer holds down the linebacker spot at 5-11, 160.

All-District and All-South Plains Mark Walthall, 5-11, 190 senior, is tackle, and Dewey Peacock, a 5-11, 145-pound senior safety is another All-District, All-South Plains starter.

Fullback Tommy Betts make All-District and HM All-South Plains. Betts is 5-10, 160, and a senior Quinn Martin, a 6-0, 225-pound center made HM All-District. Martin is a junior and a two-year letterman.

John Synatschk made the HM All-District list, also. Synatschk is a 6-0, 160 senior end. Senior Brent Couch, 5-10, 160, will be lettering for the third year at quarterback. Victor Herrin, a 5-6, 145 guard is another senior adding to the experienced offense.

Tight end Brady Goen, 6-2, 165 junior, and Domingo Ramirez, 5-8, 140-pound split end are both one year lettermen.

Six of these starters will start defensively, too. Kiser, Walthall, Peacock, Betts, Synatschk and Ramirez are two way starters along with Tommy Gilliam, Steve Burt, Lonnie Clark, Pete Garcia and Sammy Stephenson.

Clark, a 5-8, 150-pound junior, is middle guard. Defensive halfback Pete Garcia is in his senior eligibility at 5-8, 145. Stephenson is a senior tackle and a one-year letterman at 6-1, 170.

Defensive safety Tommy Gilliam is a 5-9, 140-pound junior, and fullback Steve Burt, 5-9, 150, is a junior. Burt

is coming off the B team and is the only defensive starter who isn't a letterman.

When it comes to depth, the Bulldogs can stand to lose a lineman and a back without hurting too much. Brent Webb, a 5-9, 190-pound junior can play any place on the line. Gilliam at QB can take over Couch's duties, and Couch in turn can play fullback and tailback.

Well established district leading O'Donnell, Plains and Seagraves are toss-up choices for District 5-A winners. But with Anton's 23 juniors and seniors, the newly promoted Bulldogs are going to give their new foes a run for their money.

SCHEDULE

Sept. 8, Sundown, 8:00, T
Sept. 22, Sudan, 8:00, T
Sept. 29, Hart, 8:00, T
Oct. 6, Petersburg, 8:00, H
Oct. 13, Lubbock Christian, 8:00, H
Oct. 20, *Plains, 7:30, T
Oct. 27, *Ropes, 7:30, H
Nov. 3, *O'Donnell, 7:30, H
Nov. 10, *Seagraves, 7:30, T
Nov. 17, *Shallowater, 7:30, H

ROSTER

Tommy Gilliam, QB, Jr., 130
Brent Couch, QB, Sr., 160
Domingo Ramirez, FL, Jr., 145
Victor Herrin, G, Sr., 150
Alvin Williams, TB, Sr., 175
Tommy Betts, FB, Sr., 170
Brent Webb, C, Jr., 200
Lonnie Clark, NG, Jr., 155
Quinn Martin, C, Jr., 225
John Synatschk, G, Sr., 165
Daniel Castro, G, Sr., 165
Robby Kiser, T, Sr., 180
Rickey Williamson, G, Jr., 165
Sammy Stephenson, T, Sr., 150
Mark Walthall, T, Sr., 190
Randy Spradley, T, Jr., 170
Dewey Peacock, SE, Sr., 140
Mike Kneblick, SE, Sr., 135
Pete Garcia, TE, Jr., 150
Brady Goen, TE, Jr., 160
Robert Dalton, TE, Jr., 160
Steve Burt, FB, Jr., 140
Monty Newton, FL, Soph., 160
James Aldaco, T, Jr., 175
Danny Bishop, C, Soph., 135
Israel McDonald, G, Soph., 150
Freddie Castro, G, Soph., 150
Pete Caswell, FL, Soph., 135
Howard Williamson, T, Soph., 140
Moose Nichols, E, Soph., 110
Mario Martinez, FL, Jr., 125
Scott Wright, FB, Soph., 160
Greg Couch, QB, Fr., 115
Clark Stone, G, Fr., 110
Ronnie Peacock, FL, Fr., 123
Trinidad Rendon, TE, Fr., 123
Charlie Swan, E, Jr., 130
Faron Turner, FB, Soph., 150
Donald Wills, FB, Soph., 150
Willie Griggs, E, Fr., 100

Coaches: Jim Gwaltney, head, Dennis Wright, Dennis Phillip.

Manager: Larry Belcher



OFFSIDE



LEGAL MOTION



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TALENT AND EXPERIENCE are plentiful in the Anton Bulldog's line. Returning lettermen include (standing back) Brady Goen, Alvin Williams, Tommy Betts, Dewey Peacock and Brent Couch. Kneeling in front are Domingo Ramirez, Coach Jim Gwaltney, and Tommy Gilliam.

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Returning Starters Back

Bula finished 7-1 last year and won their district without a single loss in their first year of six-man football.

The Bula Bulldogs plan a repeat performance in district again this year. "We could go to state if we had one more boy," Coach Pat Risinger said, "and we're working on him," he added, looking meaningfully at one of the players holding a tackle dummy.

Of Bula's starters, four are returning All-District lettermen. Kenneth Turney, a 6-4, 200-pound senior guard, Jerry Sowder, a 6-2, 172-pound junior at center, Steve Newton, the 5-10, 165 slot back, and tailback Jimmy Risinger, 5-11, 170 all were All-District last year.

Other returning lettermen starters are Leon Pollard, a junior end, 5-9, 122, and Joel Sinclair, quarterback at 5-10, 160.

Other lettermen are James Snitker, sophomore defensive guard at 5-9, 150, and Edward Clawson, a 5-10, 130-pound junior.

John Bruton, a 5-9, 150-pound freshman is out for the first time.

Every game is a district game under this schedule:

Sept. 29, Union, H
 Oct. 6, Hermleigh, T
 Oct. 11, Flowergrove, H
 Oct. 27, Union, T
 Nov. 3, Fluvannah, H
 Nov. 10, Ira, T
 Nov. 17, Southland, H



ALL OF THE BULA BULLDOGS are returning lettermen and four of the six starters are 1971 All-District selections. At end is Leon Pollard. Guarding is Kenneth Turney; Jerry Sowder is center. Joe Sinclair calls the signals. Steve Newton is slot back, and Jimmy Risinger is Bulldog tailback.

FOOTBALL
SEASON OPENS
 Sept. 29

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Dear Abby

Old to drive? Others say 'never!'

By Abigail Van Buren

READERS: A 65-year-old Minnesota woman re-asked if I thought she was too "old" to learn to drive. [Some of her friends laughed at her as she was.] Here are some of the responses:

ABBY: When I was 70, my husband had a stroke, and I didn't drive anymore, so I made up my mind I was going to get my driver's permit, took lessons from a neighbor, and in three weeks I took my oral and written examinations and passed both with flying colors! I was now 71 years old, and I am still driving. [P. S. I have never been involved in an accident.]
OLD, BUT GOOD, ST. CLOUD, FLORIDA

ABBY: Of course that "Minnesota Widow" can drive. My grandfather learned to drive at 77, and he had his license two weeks ago, and by the way he has a very nice car.
PROUD OF GRANDDADDY

ABBY: I hope that Minnesota woman who wants to drive at age 65 will take lessons from a professional driver.

At her age when my husband tried to teach me and I came so close to a divorce in all our 44 years of marriage. [He later confessed it was the only time in his life he wanted to hit a woman!]
I went up taking lessons from a Driver Education school which is what I would have done in the first place. I don't use my name or town. My husband is a
LOVES TO DRIVE

ABBY: Please tell the Minnesota woman that at her age she is still young enough to learn to drive if she really wants to. I am a lot older than that when I learned, and I have been driving for over 15 years. I am not going to sign my name I am well-known here in Palm Beach, and I know my business how old I am.
GETS AROUND IN FLORIDA

ABBY: Tell that 65-year-old widow to learn to drive will improve her chances of getting another man. I got mine. I was 73 and he was 74. He was an excellent gentleman, and a real goer, but his eyes were so bad he couldn't drive. Well, he started inviting me out to the driving. Another woman had her eye on him and she didn't drive, so I had the edge on her!
GLAD I LEARNED IN TUCSON

ABBY: Please tell that 65-year-old woman that she is too old to learn to drive. I learned to drive at 67, and it's the smartest thing I ever did. I am now 80, and I drive on freeways, mountain roads, and all kinds of weather, and it doesn't bother me one bit.
I have been involved in only one accident. [A teen-ager ran my brakes rear-ended me.]
GRANDMA AT THE WHEEL IN BOSTON

ABBY: When my aunt was 67 she learned to drive and a whole new life opened up to her. She lives in Hills, Cal., and she's driven to Canada twice to visit her sisters!
I just celebrated her 85th birthday, at which time she was given her new driver's license, which is good for another year.
ALL FOR AUNTIE

ABBY: My problem is my father. He's a 53-year-old widower, and very intelligent and self-sufficient. He is a wonderful father.
I am happily married and have one darling two-year-old son who is my father's only grandchild.

I love and respect my father, but he has got to be the worst grandfather. He tells me he has never been a grandfather for small children. I want so much for my son to be a grandfather and to love him, but if my father won't let me have him for half an hour a week, that's enough for him. I am not fooled, Abby, they know when someone is begging my father to play with him, and even to act if necessary, but he says, "Please don't ask me to play with him. I just never learned how to play with kids and I'm not a phony."
My father's father is dead, so my father is the only grandfather my son will ever know, and it hurts me to see my father's attitude immature?
YOUNG MOTHER

YOUNG: Inflexible, yes, but the lack of maturity is your part for asking your father to put on an act. Children know when someone likes them. I know when someone doesn't. [Perhaps when you are a little older your father will establish a genuine rapport with him. In the meantime, accept the fact that your father doesn't know how to "play" with children and doesn't want to fake it. And don't hassle him because your son will see even less of Grandpa.]

ABBY: A while back a guy I was dating took me to horse races. He gave me \$2, so I chose a horse and bet on it. My horse came in and I won \$70. The next day he gave me the whole \$70. I said I would give him half of it.
I know it was his money, but I'm the one who placed the bet. He said if I didn't give him the \$70 he would take me home. He meant it, too. I ended up taking the \$70 in my pocket. Was I right?
NO GAMBLER IN N. Y.

NO: Yes. You're obviously better at picking winners than people. Stick with whole horses.

ABBY: Please pass this on to the women who are usually pregnant when their last child is still in the hospital. They are frequently asked my surprised friends, "How many children, very close together, and needless to say, don't plan it that way, but my friends thoughtlessly said, "Pregnant again?"
I reply, smilingly, "No. I'm just carrying this for a while."
JEANNE IN LEVITTOWN, PA.



JUDGE G. T. SIDES gets a good feel of James Blackwell's beard during the beard judging in conjunction with Festivities Days Saturday night. On the left is Wayne Mansell, and Charles Hunsinger is on the right. Cliff Smith, in the background, served as master of ceremonies.

Spade Church Schedules Film

"Like A Mighty Army" will be shown at the Spade United Methodist Church Sunday, Sept. 3, at 7 p.m., according to Ben Day, pastor.

"The film is a timely film and is the down-to-earth true story of James Kennedy and the Coral Ridge church," states Rev. Day.

"In a simple and often very amusing way, the film allows the viewer to understand his own frustration and failure, then reveals God's powerful battle plans for victory in the Christian life," he continued.

He concluded, "If you would like to become a worker in God's mighty army, come and view this film."



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Real Estate

LAND LISTINGS
We have buyers available, also 15 acres in the city limits of Littlefield. Don Joyner, Box 356, Fieldton, Tex. 262-4284. 9-10-P

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SECOND PLACE float in the parade won \$50 for "We, The Women". Title of the float was "Clean Up With A Happy Face". A downpour of rain during the parade made entries look like drowned animals by the time the parade had ended. (Staff Photo)

Fourth Annual



'THE LIVING END' of the parade Saturday afternoon was this character from who knows where on a motor bike. Underneath all the costuming is David Roden. (Staff Photo)



BILLY TOM GRANT was framed up on and thrown in the Lions Club jail during Festivities Days. The jail accommodated clean shaven fellows caught without shaving permits.



FRIONA RIDING CLUB won first place riding club honors in Saturday's parade. (Staff Photo)



SANDY RICHARD her twirling act on stage show Saturday in the Union Compress Warehouse building. (Photo)



LISA GARLAND several numbers the live stage Saturday night.



MORE THAN \$5,000 in prizes were given away during a special drawing Saturday night at the Union Compress and Warehouse, after rain forced Festivities Days activities to be moved inside. Miss Lamb County, Tina Russell, reaches for a winning ticket, while Chamber of Commerce Manager Bill Payne looks on. Elmer King of Springlake won the Ford Pinto, Melva Dean Mote of Amherst won the Las Vegas trip for two, Charlie Smylie of Littlefield won the Schwinn bicycle, R. A. Sharp of Littlefield won the Columbia bicycle, and Oliver Keel of Lubbock held the ticket to the Kawasaki motorcycle. (Staff Photo)



A YOUNG DANCER got a piece of the special action Saturday night while older folks enjoyed entertainment. Little Miss Cody Cloninger, month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Cloninger of Littlefield. (Staff Photo)



'THE NIGHT LIFE' band from Whitharral entertained during the floor western dance Saturday night in the Union Compress Warehouse. (Staff Photo)

Festivities Days



LAMB COUNTY Adult winners in the Fifth Annual Sidewalk Art Show, sponsored by "We, The Women", and judged by Lawanda Murphy of Lubbock, included Jack Hicks' painting of a gin, second place; Neva Dell Busby's painting of a windmill, first place; and Jean Green's painting of an abandoned house, third place. (Staff Photo)



SACRED HEART Catholic Church entered this float, depicting their 50 years of existence in the community. Title of the float was "50 Years Alive In Christ." (Staff Photo)



THE FUZZ and the fuzzy bought cookies, cakes and pies at the "We, The Women" food booth during Friday afternoon Festivities in conjunction with the Sidewalk Art Show. The fuzz is Weldon Parson, left, and the bearded character on the right is James Blackwell. "We, The Women" representatives are Carol Black, Lynn Britf and Elsie Garland.



THE BAND BOOSTERS copped the third-place prize of \$25 for their float entry in the Festivities Days parade Saturday afternoon. Pouring rain made some of the colors run and some of the tissue tear, but judges considered the conditions and the work put out, and named it the third place winner. (Staff Photo)



SQUARE DANCERS are viewed over caller Cliff Smith's shoulder as they whooped it up Saturday night in the Union Compress Warehouse. Their appearance on Phelps Avenue was moved to the warehouse after rain fell most of the day. (Staff Photo)



LITTLEFIELD ROTARIANS served homemade ice cream at their food booth during Festivities Days. Calvin Price and Frank Anzeline dish out the dessert.



BICYCLING parade participants were drenched when they ended their ride Saturday afternoon. (Staff Photo)



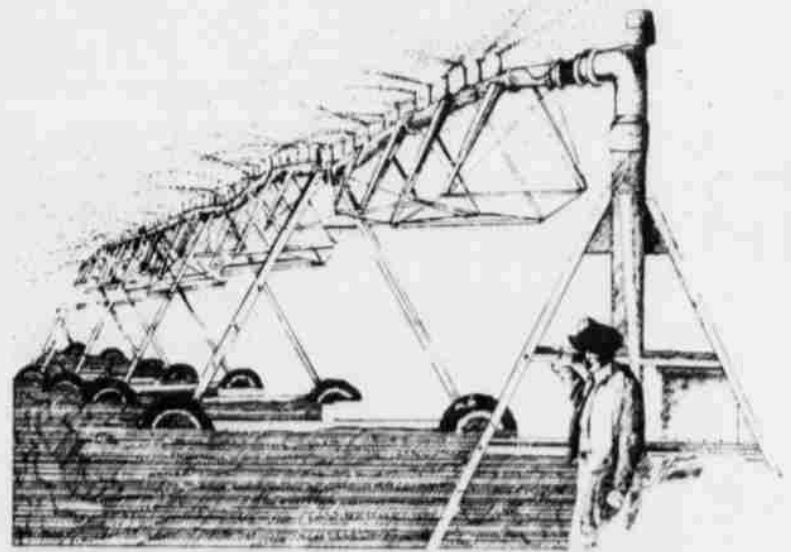
THE COLOR GUARD from Sheppard Air Force Base at Wichita Falls led the Fourth Annual Festivities Days Parade in Littlefield Saturday afternoon. They were followed immediately by the parade marshal, Col. Harry E. Phelps, retired. (Staff Photo)

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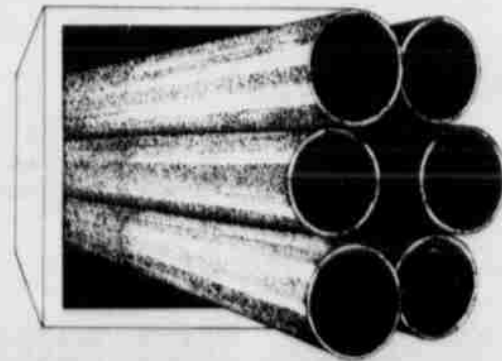
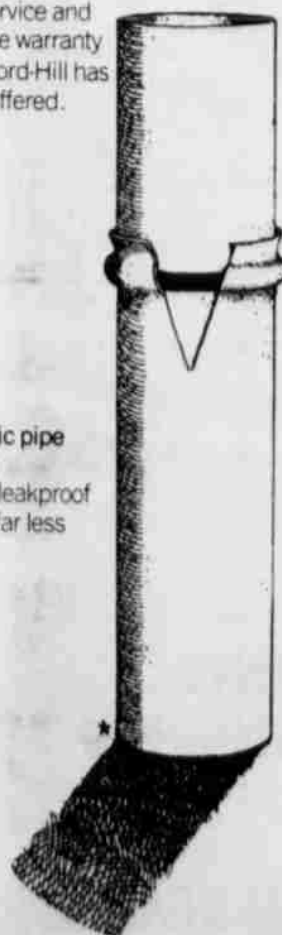
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Scouts To Organize New Packs, Troops

Col. Frank J. McKenzie, Base Commander at Reese Air Force Base has been appointed the 1972 Boy Scout Council Together chairman. It was announced today by Lloyd Davis, Lubbock, Boy Scout Organization chairman.

The Together Plan is an effort to organize 40 new Scout units for the 20 county council, David added.

The Together chairman for the George White District is Claude Burnett of Littlefield. George White District includes Cochran, Bailey, Lamb and Hockley Counties.

The Together dinner will be held at Reese Air Force Base on Tuesday night, October 24.

At that time five men from each potential sponsoring institution will meet together with a Boy Scout organizer and a Scout commissioner.

The goal of the Together Dinner is to increase Scouting units by 40 and increase the number of boys served by 9 per cent.

The South Plains Council plans to be serving 10,000 at year's end. Any institution, such as a church, school, civic club, veterans organization or a fraternal lodge which is interested in helping the youth of their neighborhood are urged to contact the Scout office in Lubbock.



COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, on Aug. 23, 24 and 25 served as local host to 13 cotton producers, ginners and Production Credit Association people from Arkansas and Louisiana as they made an extensive tour of High Plains farms and other agricultural establishments.

Sponsoring the tour were the Agricultural Council of West Memphis, Arkansas and Louisiana Cotton Producers Association, Lake Providence, La.

Donald Johnson, PCG executive vice president, said "We were delighted to have

these cotton people in Lubbock and on the Plains as a means to promoting better understanding of problems in cotton production and with government programs as they affect these two important segments of the cotton belt."

The group arrived in Lubbock shortly after noon on Aug. 23, visited the Textile Research Center at Texas Tech that afternoon and spent the evening in an informal discussion with cotton producer members of the PCG executive committee and others.

The following two-day

schedule for the out-of-state producers included visits to Plains Cotton Cooperative, where they were shown that organization's automated instrument classing line and heard a discussion of PCCA's marketing procedures. Texas A&M Research and Extension Center to examine narrow-row cotton production and the equipment necessary to its success. J. D. Smith's dryland cotton and grain sorghum farm west of Littlefield, Ray Joe Riley's irrigated cotton and grain sorghum farm north of Springlake, the dry processing corn plant at Dimmitt, Plains Cooperative Oil Mill, Lubbock Feed Lot, the Roy Forkner gin in the Canyon community, the Don Anderson farms in Crosby County, and White River Lake.

Ray Joe Riley is current PCG president. Smith, Forkner and Anderson are past presidents.

Tour director was Cecil Williams, Executive Vice President of the Agricultural Council of Arkansas, which has a close working relationship with Louisiana Cotton Producers Association.

Others on the tour from Arkansas were Tom Murchison of Coy, who is president of the ACA. Bunn McCollum of Hughes, Harold Henry of Brinkley, Jodie Ellis of McCrory, John Currie of Wilmot, Henry Morsheimer of Parkdale, Terry Dills of West

Midge Warning Is Issued For Late Grain

Midge are increasing rapidly on late blooming sorghum fields.

Growers are cautioned to watch these fields closely, since economic damage occurs when adult midge numbers exceed an average of 2 per head.

First application should be made when 30 - 50 per cent of heads have just begun to bloom.

Repeat in 3 to 5 days if midge population warrants.

The adult midge is orange-colored and resembles a fruit fly. The best way to check for midge is to place a fruit jar or plastic bag over the head of sorghum. The midge will fly to the top and can be easily counted.

Check for the proper chemical from your local chemical dealer or aerial applicator.

Remember, this applies only to grain sorghum fields which are just beginning to bloom.

Memphis, and Jack Runsick of Helena.

From Louisiana were Duke Barr of Oak Ridge, Al Prudhomme of Natchitoches, and B. U. Miller and Bob Rife, both of Ferriday.

Various members of the Arkansas-Louisiana delegation were heard to comment that the tour had been both interesting and educational, and to express their appreciation for the hospitality shown by PCG and others at tour stops.

TURN ROW COMMENTS

EMIL MACHA

TRAVELING THROUGH the area, various crops can be noted, not just cotton and milo. Guess that is one good thing about hail storms, other adverse weather and insects. They make us become more diversified.

Now we can find cash crops in soybeans, carrots, cucumbers, watermelons, pumpkins, tomatoes, potatoes, peanuts, corn, castor beans, millet as well as cotton and milo.

Other crops could be raised here, but the farmers are restricted either by labor or by allotments.

SPEAKING OF CROPS in a conversation with a banker at Otton Monday, he stated that one of his customers had cut 23.4 tons of corn ensilage per acre and sold it to a local feed lot for \$7.70 per ton. That's \$181.28 an acre—not bad!

Feedlots are a real friend to the farmer. They almost always have a market for most of the farmer's products.

A couple of years ago, one feedlot in the county was feeding a million pounds of grains a day. That's a lot of grain and a lot of cattle.

SOME OF THE farmers that replanted their hailed out crops to soybeans, are noting a good crop of beans—many are near the mature stage.

SCS Field Day Set Sept. 1

A field day will be held Sept. 13 at the Soil Conservation Service plant materials center at Knox City. State Conservationist Edward E. Thomas announced this week. The center serves Texas and Oklahoma.

Livestockmen, seed dealers, sportsmen, and others interested in the search for improved plants are invited to attend the field day.

New grasses, forbs, legumes and other plants under evaluation at the center will be discussed during the day. Some 1200 strains of 325 plants are being grown at the center.

Chief goal of the SCS plant materials work is to find new strains of plants that will solve specific conservation problems. Since livestock and wildlife co-exist on the same land, the search extends to grasses, legumes, forbs and shrubs which have dual values. Such plants are needed by landowners and operators for including in range seeding mixtures, for use in travel lane seedings, in border plantings, or for other uses.

Strains that appear promising at Knox City are then grown and evaluated under field conditions on

THE RAIN in this past weekend was general. Reports were and eight-tenths of an almost three inches need some warm dry

WONDER HOW our readers know Cofferville is located in the county and it still produces

THE 1971 CRIME increased by seven per cent in 1970. Last year approximately six million felony crimes committed. Three million people were effe

HEARD ANOTHER you-top-this story former Littlefield

It seemed the individual had an appointment with a town veterinarian his dog was sick. Appointment was Saturday Saturday the family got ready to get into the car to take dog to the vet. When arrived at the vet's office noticed that the dog forgotten the dog.

A TIP OF THE hat the Girls Scout performed during Days with a square exhibition. It was well done.

farms of soil and conservation district center under a wide variety of conditions. Selections superior to other available commercial then released by conservation districts to seed. These producers to seed and sell it to

A new grass variety sandhill lovegrass certified and released this year as a result done at the cooperation with the Agricultural Experiment Station Selection 734 was released in the grass strains proven into use by SCS near Reno, Uvalde, and sideotas grama. King bluestem; green spruce and Grenville switch

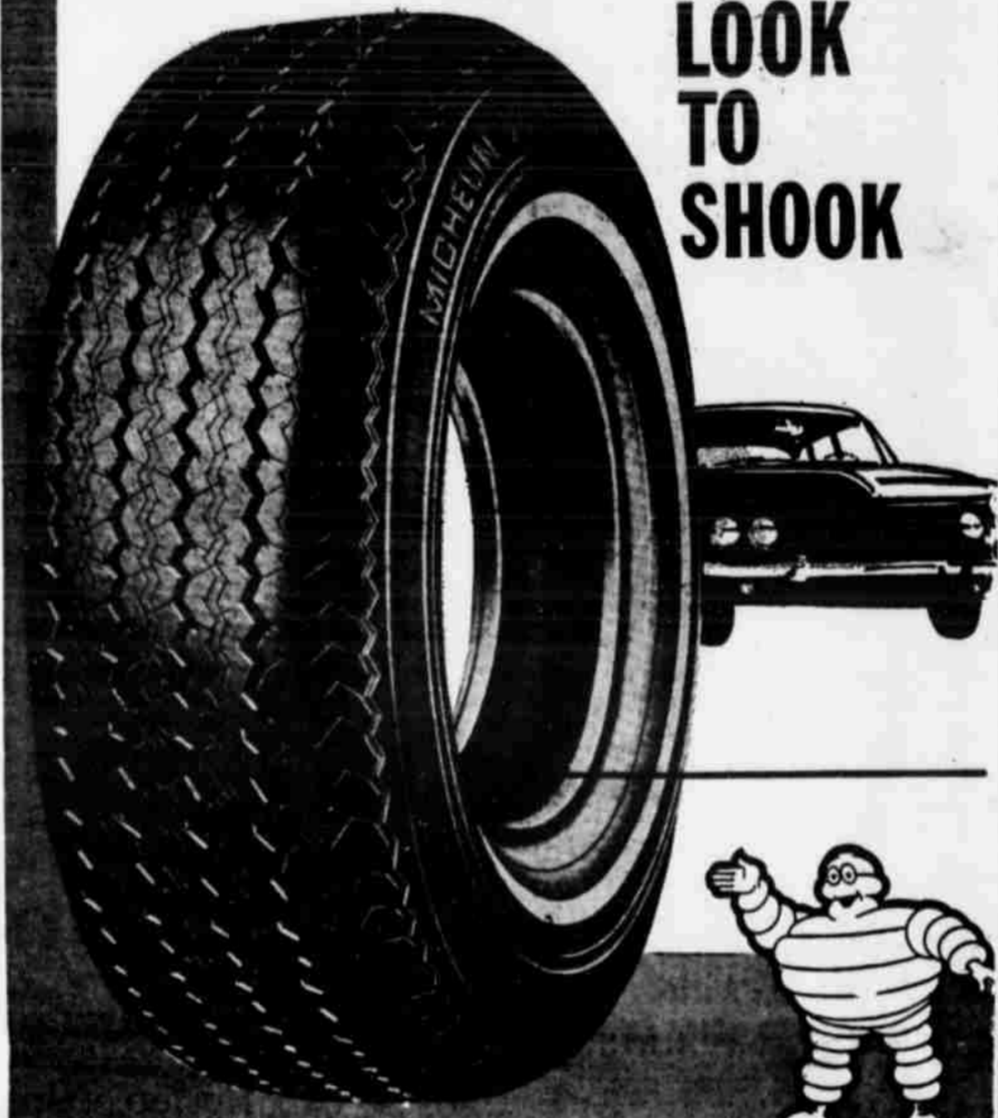
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Drip Irrigation System Featured At Field Day

A fully automatic drip irrigation system designed to conserve moisture while providing crops with sufficient water for maximum production is in operation at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock.

The system will be one of the featured attractions at the annual field day and open house at the Center on Sept. 12, beginning at 1 p.m.

Irrigation research at the Center is under the direction of Dr. Charles Wendt, Dr. Otto Wilke and Trey Harbert, all with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

"Field day visitors will have an opportunity to see cotton, grain sorghum, soybeans and watermelons growing on plots irrigated by drip system," points out Wendt. "Of particular interest should be the total automatic features of the systems. Each system is automatically activated when moisture meters located in various locations indicate the need for additional moisture."

With this type of irrigation system, optimum moisture conditions can be maintained at all times, note the researchers. Thus maximum production should be achieved if all other plant requirements are met.

"We hope to have some yield breakthroughs with this type of sophisticated irrigation system," contends Wendt. "That's what it's going to take to put such a system into practical use since its cost is high."

For a drip irrigation system with a life of three to seven years, the cost is about \$1,000 per acre for equipment and labor. A system with only a year's durability can be installed for \$400 to \$600 per acre.

"One major advantage of a drip system is that small acreages can be irrigated efficiently with small wells," points out Wilke. "Also, overall irrigation efficiency should increase once we know the moisture requirements of specific crops."

Pleasant Valley Girl Teaching In Sydney

Pretty, poised Lyna Pitts of the Pleasant Valley community west of Earth says she feels like the whole world is hers and she is ready to see and do things.

Her seeing and doing begins Saturday when she catches a plane for Australia for her first teaching job. She will be teaching home economics somewhere around Sydney.

"I have a lot to learn, and I don't know what to expect," Miss Pitts said.

Before going on to Australia, she will spend a few days in Hawaii and make a stop in the Fiji Islands. "I figured it up, and Australia is a third of the way around the world. It's 8,000 or 80,000 miles away. I can't keep my zeros straight," she laughed. "I have a terrible time with zeros."

Miss Pitts was hired through the Texas Tech placement service following her graduation with a B.S. in home economics. In addition to home economics, she is interested in art and she combined the two in her degree plan.

Everything in her life thus far has pointed her in the direction she has taken. Very active in 4-H work all through her schooling, Miss Pitts won many county, district, state and national 4-H awards. Her accomplishments include a scholarship from the District

II Home Demonstration Clubs, winning the Texas dress revue, and going to the National 4-H Congress.

Everyone in the Pitts family is or has been active in 4-H work. One of her brothers, John Pitts, was president of the Texas 4-H Club. Her dad, Kirk Pitts, has been active in state wide 4-H work and was recognized as an outstanding leader at a state meeting. Aubrey is still in high school and active in 4-H work.

Miss Pitts doesn't know which school she will be assigned to in the Sydney area. She will be one of 35,000 teachers in the New South Wales program where each school has about 800 students and 40 faculty members regardless of whether the school is rural or a city school.

Australia's tri-semester school year started in February, so Miss Pitts will begin teaching in the third semester which goes from September through December. When her first semester ends, she will have six weeks off. Australians have no school in January, and there are two weeks between semesters. "So I'll have six weeks for Christmas, summer vacation and everything all rolled into one," Miss Pitts concluded.



LYNA PITTS leaves Saturday for Australia where she has been hired to teach home economics in a school in Sydney. She was hired through the teacher placement service at Texas Tech where she graduated with a B.S. in home economics education. Later she hopes to do graduate work in human relations and go into counseling.

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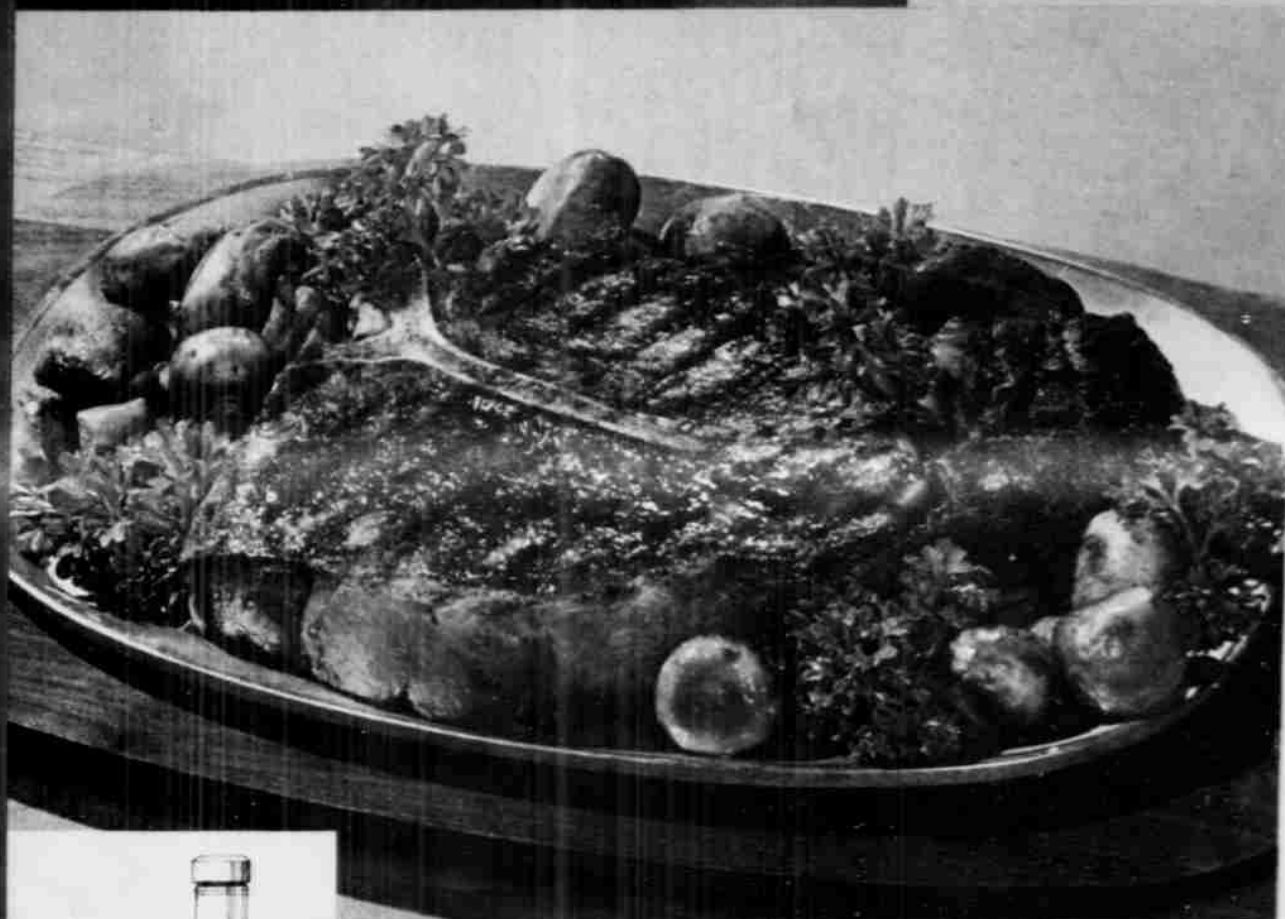


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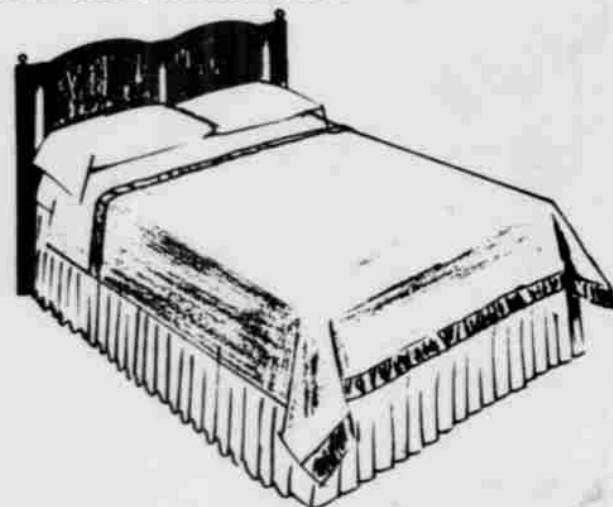
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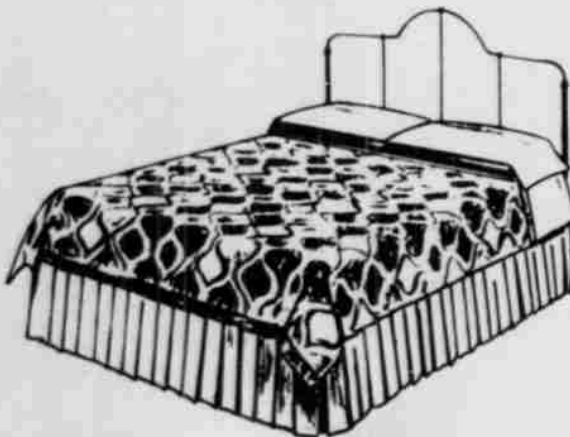
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NUTRITION AND YOUR FAMILY

By Kathrine Berry, Furr's Home Economist

As a modern homemaker, you are concerned with providing your family the most nutritious meals possible at the lowest cost. Your concern is not new. It has faced mankind for a long time. Essential foods needed for proper nutrition are often overlooked in today's rushed society.

There are seven (7) basic foods that will insure your family of getting the nutrition it needs. Included in the basic seven are, green and yellow vegetables, citrus fruits, tomatoes, potatoes, fruit, milk, cheese products, cereals or breads, fish, eggs, poultry and meat.

A balanced diet including some foods from the above listed items are necessary to produce energy and other healthy body needs.

Proteins compose the main building materials of the body. Protein intake is the regulator of child growth, energy and health. Be sure your child receives a generous amount of this body building element. One of the most important "complete proteins" is meat.

The average family spends one-third of their food dollar on meats. When buying beef look for the PROTEN label. You always get taste and tenderness when you buy PROTEN beef. Seventy-eight percent of all PROTEN beef cuts can be dry heat cooked, compared to only twenty-two percent of other beef. Even round steak can be broiled or oven roasted.

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TIPS ON COOKING PROTEN BEEF:

For an oven roast place the fat side up using a rack in a shallow pan. Salt and pepper if desired. Do not cover or wrap in foil. Slow cook the roast at 325° F. Be sure to use a roast thermometer inserted into the thickest muscle. Doneness will be indicated on the thermometer as follows: Rare 140°, Medium 160°, and Well Done 170°. Remove roast and let stand 15 minutes for easier carving.

The easy way to know how much meat to buy is, first figure the number of servings needed and allow 1/4 lb. of boneless beef per serving or allow 1/2 lb. for bone-in beef per serving. If you have hearty eaters add in 2 or 3 extra servings.

Always keep fresh meat refrigerated at a temperature of 36° F or lower. You may wish to use the original self-service wrapper, foil, plastic bags, or transparent wraps for storage in refrigerator or freezer.

Frozen meat is kept best at 0° F or lower. It is not wise to refreeze meat after it has once thawed.

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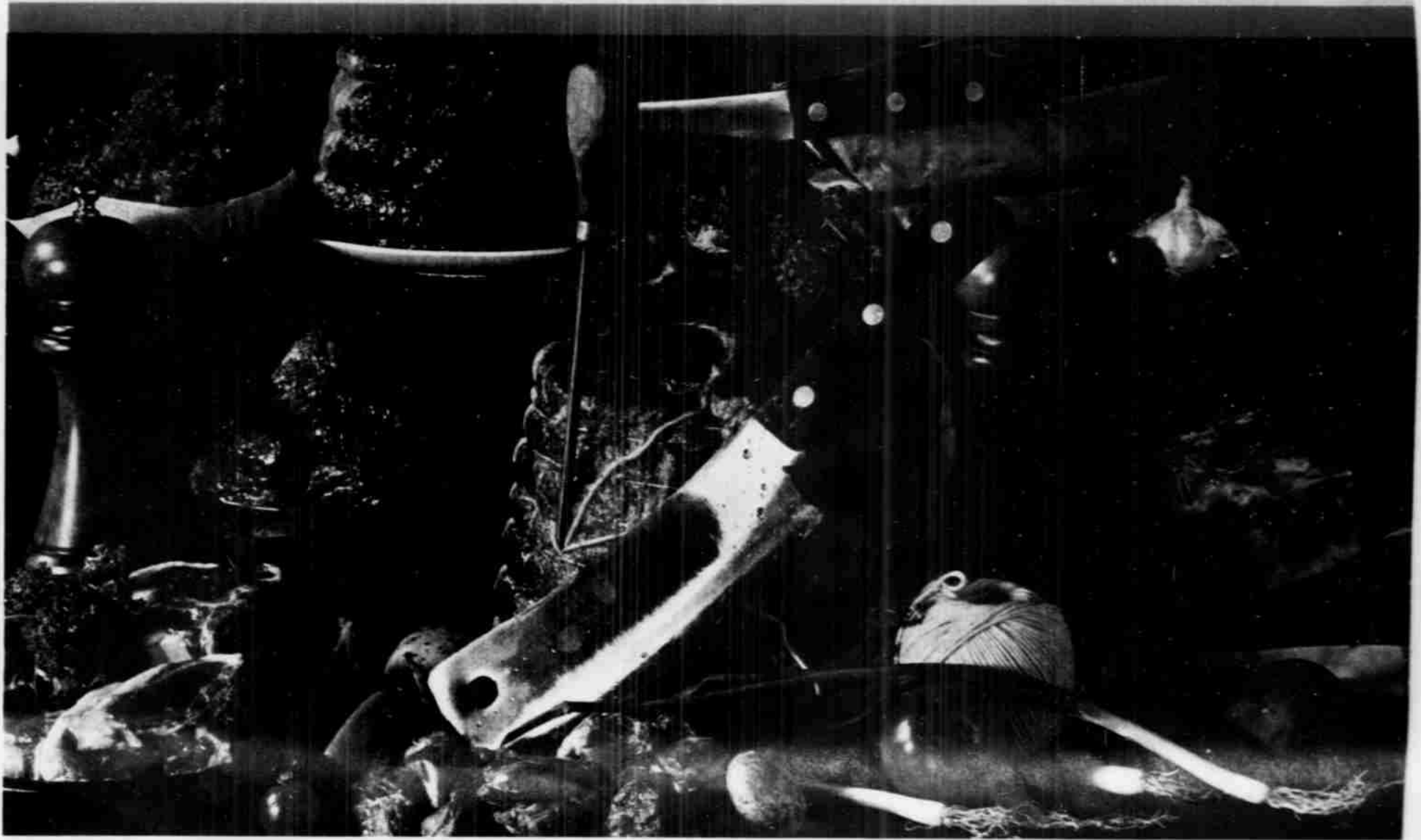
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Blue Cheese Spread

Yield: 1/2 cup
2 ounces blue cheese
2 tablespoons chopped onion
3 ounce package cream cheese

Soften cheeses at room temperature. Add onion and blend well.

Trying to get a handyman these days is like trying to meet the Prince of Pandora—he doesn't exist. Or if he does, he has a waiting list a mile long. And then, of course, there's the budget! As who doesn't know, these are do it yourself items, and that's the fun of it! Here are some suggestions:

Baseboard painting. Quick trick for perfection: run wide masking tape along the floor and on the wall just at the base and the top of the baseboard before painting. No drips or wobbly edges. Peel off tape when paint is set but not completely dry.

If you've just bought a house, be sure you know where the main water line cut-off is and where the valves are for sink, washbowl, toilet, water heater and whatever. And if they work.

Quick trick: If you're scaling a fish in the sink (or, for that matter, trimming flowers for an arrangement), plug up the drain with steel wool. The water will go through, but none of the goop which can be wiped up with paper towels.

Did you know that you can keep your electric bills down by keeping your appliances clean and in good repair? You can. For instance, a vacuum cleaner with a worn drive belt or bearings, or with an overfull dust bag, has to work harder—and costs more. Even such seemingly minor things as crumbs in the toaster or a dirty filter in the air conditioner cause higher use of electricity. And sucking dirt and grit from the motor and fins of the refrigerator (UNPLUG FIRST) will pay off both in less electricity and longer appliance life.

And did you know that by keeping light bulbs clean you gain as much 30% more light? It's true.

Here's a timesaver: **Screen Painting.** Use a wire brush and a good cleaner first. Sun dry. Then stand three or four of the same size together. Spray from both sides. Interesting note: Screens sprayed white make the house interior less visible! Never use wires, coat hangers or other make-shift items to try to unplug drains. They tend to get stuck. Instead, invest in a plumber's snake.

To sharpen shears: Cut up pieces of sandpaper!

Household-type notes: Vacuum draperies before washing them. You'd be surprised how it helps.

When starching dark clothes, tint the starch the color of the garment (use a commercial fabric dye). Turn dark socks, shorts, slacks, or whatever inside out before washing (if there's any lint it won't show).

Add cologne to your lingerie wash water. When washing sneakers apply a light coating of regular starch (not plastic) while sneakers are wet, then let dry. If you have colored sneakers, tint the starch to match (they stay clean longer, wash more easily).

For great color accents, staple or glue fabric to walls as you desire. If stapling, use a halfround molding strip to finish. If gluing, be sure you have the proper glue (read the labels).

The last suggestion has to do with 'planteries' in the bathroom. A broad shelf beneath the window with green growing things and sea shells, maybe. Live ivy trained along a way. Small nosegay-type blooming flowers in white pots set on glass shelves. They're so cheerful and lovely! And taking a bath with ferns banked at one end of the tub is almost sinfully delightful.

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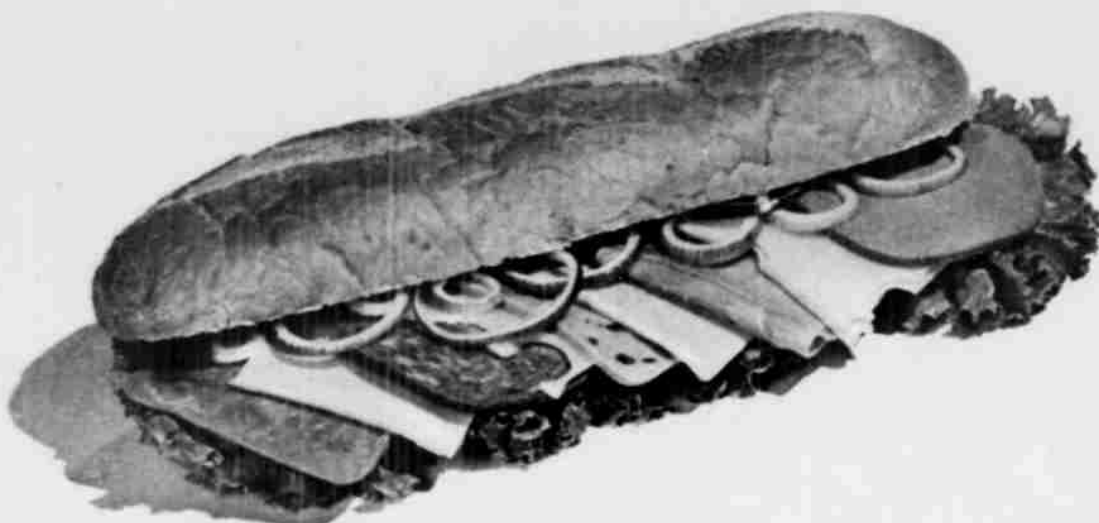
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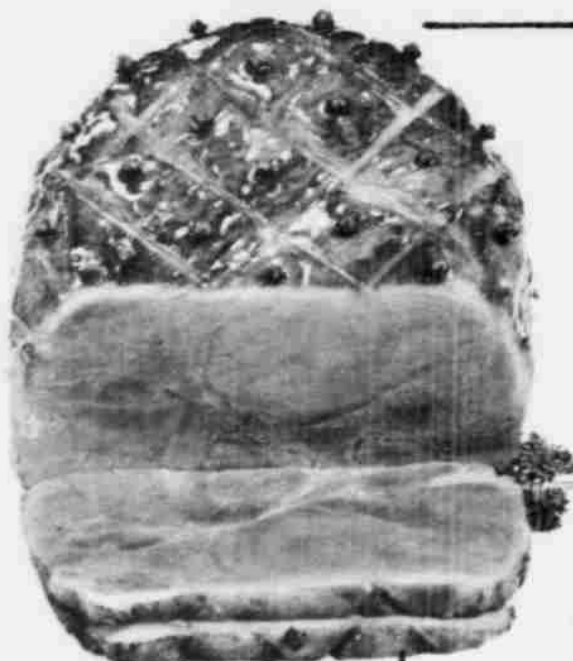
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| CUCUMBERS | FANCY TEXAS SLICERS LB. | 19¢ |
| PEPPERS | TEXAS FANCY BELL LB. | 29¢ |
| CABBAGE | TEXAS FANCY GREEN, LB. | 9¢ |
| CARROTS | TOP FRESH CELLO 1-LB. BAG | 2 for 29¢ |
| CORN | FRESH SWEET FULL EARS | 6 for 59¢ |
| SQUASH | FANCY YELLOW LOCAL GROWN LB. | 19¢ |
| GREEN BEANS | GARDEN FRESH LB. | 39¢ |
| LEMONS | FRESH JUICY SUNKIST LB. | 36¢ |
| ORANGES | VALENCIA FULL-O-JUICE SUNKIST LB. | 5 for \$1.00 |

THE DAIRY BARN
 FEATURING THE FINEST IN REFRIGERATED FOODS AND DAIRY PRODUCTS



CINNAMON ROLLS FOOD CLUB 9½-OZ. CAN..... **29¢**

BISCUITS FOOD CLUB BIG FLAKY 9½-OZ. CAN..... **5⁹⁹¢**

MARGARINE FOOD CLUB SOFT, TUBS 1-LB..... **29¢**

BUTTER FOOD CLUB SWEET CREAM QUARTERS, 1-LB..... **79¢**

MARGARINE FOOD CLUB CORN OIL QUARTERS, 1-LB..... **29¢**

RECIPE

PEACH SUPREME CREAM CHEESE CAKE

- ¾ of 6 oz. pkg. zweiback
 - ⅓ cup melted butter or margarine
 - ¾ cup sugar
 - 4 - 5 medium sized peaches, chopped
 - 3 tablespoons flour
 - 4 teaspoons lemon juice
 - ½ teaspoon nutmeg
 - 6 pkgs. (18 oz.) cream cheese
 - ¼ teaspoon salt
 - 4 egg yolks
 - 1 cup heavy cream
 - 4 egg whites
- Preheat oven at 325°F

Roll zweiback into crumbs; add margarine or butter and 2 tablespoons sugar and mix well. Press mixture in the bottom of a 9 inch pan. Combine peaches, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon flour, nutmeg and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Distribute peach mixture evenly over crumbs. Mix the cream cheese with remaining sugar, flour and salt. Add the egg yolks, cheese and remaining lemon juice. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into the egg mixture. Pour over peaches and bake for 1 hour, 30 minutes. Cool and remove from pan. This professional looking and tasting cake serves 8 to 10 people.

SLICED CHEESE

FOOD CLUB—AMERICAN

12 OZ. PKG.

69¢

CREAM CHEESE

FOOD CLUB

8-OZ. PKG.

35¢



**FLAVOR OUT
OF YOUR
FROZEN FOODS**

We want YOU to enjoy to the fullest fine TOP FROST frozen vegetables. Vegetables are harvested at peak perfection, quick frozen to hold that perfection for your enjoyment.

Here are some tips to help you get the most flavor and food value from our Good-as-the-best . . . Cost-Less frozen vegetables: Keep earliest purchased vegetables in your freezer where they are the first to be used. This preserves freshness—and that means nutrients as well as flavor.

Don't throw and re-freeze! Eating alone? Cut frozen vegetables in two. Re-wrap half to be saved in heavy foil, return to freezer.

Don't add unnecessary liquid. Don't overcook. Most vegetables are better slightly undercooked than slightly overcooked. Overcooking and drowning reduce flavor and nutrients.

Try the margarine or butter cooking system. Place a tablespoon or so of either in a heavy saucepan, add the frozen vegetables. Cook, covered, over low heat until tender but crisp (see the time table on the package). Do not drain. Season to taste and serve.

Try an oven method of cookery: In an oven-to-table baking dish, place 1 or 2 tablespoons of margarine (or, if green beans, for instance, use fresh-kept bacon drippings). Defrost frozen vegetable. Put them in your baking dish, season as desired, cover and bake at 350° until tender—count on a longer-than-top-of-stove cooking time. Approximately from 20 to 45 minutes, depending on the vegetable and amount of crispness you enjoy.

Foil cookery: Indoors in the oven, outdoors on the grill. Defrost vegetables and place on a square of heavy-duty foil. Dot with margarine. Season as you wish. Close foil tightly around vegetables. Then either oven-bake as above, or grill—turning occasionally. Every bit of the goodness is held inside.

Some frozen vegetables take beautifully to deep frying. Asparagus, for instance. Green beans or cauliflower. Thaw and dry well. Dip in slightly-beaten egg, roll in seasoned crumbs. Chill about 20 minutes. Then fry a few at a time for about 3 minutes in deep fat heated to 280°. Drain on paper towels. Note: add a bit of grated Parmesan to the crumbs for a different taste.

If you have a steamer—wonderful cookery aid that this is—you can steam frozen vegetables until crisply tender, dress with any sauce or seasonings you like.

We give you the basic goodness in our TOP FROST frozen foods. The things you can do to keep and enhance that goodness are legion.

Healthful, happy cooking to you! And thanks for being with us.

FAVORITES



CREAM PIES

TOP FROST
ASST. FLAVORS
14-OZ. PKG.

4 ^{\$}1⁰⁰

TOPPING

TOP FROST
WHIPPED
10-OZ.

39¢

PIES

TOP FROST—APPLE,
PEACH, CHERRY OR
BLUEBERRY, 24-OZ.

49¢

ORANGE JUICE

TOP FROST-FROZEN
6-OZ. CANS

5 ^{\$}1⁰⁰

BREAD DOUGH

GAYLORD-FROZEN
2-LOAF PKG.

29¢

ONION RINGS

TOP FROST-FROZEN
7-OZ. PKG.

3 ^{\$}1⁰⁰



CORN

GAYLORD—W.K.

24 OZ. PKG. 39¢

POT PIES

TOP FROST

BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY, TUNA
OR MACARONI & CHEESE

8-OZ. PKG. 6 ^{\$}1⁰⁰

PEAS

TOP FROST
FROZEN
SWEET
10-OZ. PKG.

5 ^{\$}1

OKRA

TOP FROST
CUT
20-OZ. PKG.

59¢

POTATOES

GAYLORD—REGULAR or
KRINKLE CUT FRENCH
FRIES, 2-LB. PKG.

3 ^{\$}1⁰⁰

DINNERS

TOP FROST
FROZEN, BEEF, MEAT LOAF,
CHICKEN, TURKEY, OR SALISBURY
STEAK, 11-OZ. PKG.

39¢





ALICE ADAMS

**THE STORY
BEHIND FOOD
CLUB... THE
HIGH QUALITY
... THE LOW PRICE**

About 27 years ago a group of labeling independent food chains got together to discuss a common need. These chains recognized the need for private label products of consistent quality to supplement their national brand products and enable them to offer their customers better values and a wider range of products to select from.

They recognized they could do this job more effectively through a cooperative venture and formed a company for that purpose. What better name to express this unique idea than Food Club? That's how Food Club was born.

Today, these quality minded companies have grown to where their combined buying power ranks with the largest in the country still retaining the basic values and quality standards of Food Club. So, you see our Food Club has been going on for over a quarter of a century providing all the quality of the national brands.

But there's another advantage to Food Club: We do not pay the high costs of national advertising which, of course, nationally advertised brands must pay—the high costs of magazine and television advertising. So we are able to pass on these savings to you, too. And we do I will tell you—there are really terrific values, in price and quality when you buy Food Club items.

But don't take my word for it. I really want you to shop and compare, to be your own judge as to quality, flavor, freshness, value—and savings. Compare them with nationally advertised brands, and decide for yourself.

I'm telling you the story behind the Food Club label because I think it is important. As homemakers, each one of us wants the best. And we want to save money.

The great cooperative effort which makes FOOD CLUB possible helps us do both. And as I said, to be a member of the Club, all you have to do is watch for our labels. That is why we say that when you join our Food Club you get all the benefits of a club that offers tremendous quality and savings with no membership fees... terrific values for everyone.

SAVE BIG



Join our "Food Club" and Save!

Food Club®



GREEN BEANS

FOOD CLUB, CUT, NO. 303 CAN

5 ^{\$}1⁰⁰
FOR



CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP

FOOD CLUB—NO. 1 CAN

6 ^{\$}1⁰⁰
FOR



GRAPE JELLY

FOOD CLUB

18-OZ.
JAR 39¢



GOLDEN CORN

FOOD CLUB—CREAM or W.K.

NO.
303
CANS 5 ^{\$}89¢
FOR



FRUIT COCKTAIL

FOOD CLUB

NO. 2½
CAN 39¢



SALTINE CRACKERS

FOOD
CLUB
1-LB. BOX

25¢



BABY FOOD

FOOD CLUB—STRAINED

REG.
JAR 10¢



SWEET PEAS

FOOD CLUB—NO. 303 CAN

5 ^{\$}1⁰⁰
FOR



SNACK PUDDINGS

FOOD CLUB—4 PACK

REG.
PKG. 49¢



CORN FLAKES

FOOD CLUB

18-OZ.
BOX 35¢



CAKE MIX

FOOD CLUB—ASST. FLAVORS

REG.
PKG. 28¢



APPLE SAUCE

FOOD CLUB—NO. 303 CAN

5 ^{\$}1⁰⁰
FOR



TEA BAGS

FOOD CLUB

100-CT.
PKG. 89¢

