

Fund Tops \$3,000 For Spies And Cristan

Felipe Cristan was moved from the intensive care unit of Lubbock's Methodist Hospital at noon Monday, and is in traction with his broken left leg, according to Cliff Smith, chairman of the Spies-Cristan Hospital Fund Drive.

"He was eating a pie and was aware that crumbs had fallen on his chest. He brushed them away and raised up from his bed to allow crumbs to be brushed from the sheet," Smith continued.

"He talks with his parents—in Spanish, of course, he said, "and we're real proud of the progress he's made."

Danny Spies is still in critical condition in the intensive care unit. "His father told me that they were encouraged Monday night when for the first time Danny cried a child's cry. Before that, responses were groans and moans," Smith said.

A total of \$3,009.20 was on deposit in both banks by Tuesday afternoon, for the hospital fund.

"We don't know what their needs are, moneywise, but we know much more will be needed to take care of the expenses

involved in care for the two boys in the hospital," Smith said.

Danny, 7, is son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Spies and Felipe, 9, is son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Cristan, all of Littlefield.

They were injured in a motorcycle mishap in Laguna Park Aug. 30, during Festivities Days, when a motorcycle demonstration was being given. The cycle careened into a crowd after the rider lost his balance and fell.

The two boys were injured, along with three other boys who weren't injured as seriously.



CITIZENS AND GUESTS at Littlefield's "Tallest Windmill of the World" may now get a drink from newly installed fountains. Mrs. Elvis Shipley and her 6-year-old son Rocky Lynn of Littlefield, are among the first to get drinks from the "adult-sized" and "child-sized" fountains.

Police Probe Thefts, Vandalism, Burglary

Two cases of theft, a report of vandalism, and a burglary were investigated by City Police early this week.

Gene Ratliff, Texaco Consignee, reported to police that property valued at \$461.65 was taken from the Texaco warehouse on West Delano sometime Sunday night or Monday morning.

Included in the "haul" were 10 Firestone tires, valued at \$200; \$13.65 in cash; five cases of Havoline 30 weight motor oil and one or two cases of

Havoline 10 W 30 motor oil, valued at \$100.

Bill Burks reported the theft of a purple and white Schwinn Sting Ray bicycle with chrome fenders from his residence sometime Sunday or Monday.

Barton Spencer reported theft of a whitewall tire from his pickup sometime Sunday.

A gas pump behind Lowe and Co. Wholesale Warehouse was damaged Monday when an unknown truck backed into it.

Entry was gained to G & C Auto Supply sometime Monday night or Tuesday morning, Sept. 8 or 9, by prying off the west door to the machine shop. Part of the door facing was broken off and \$17 was taken from the cash register in the machine shop.

Fifteen dollars was taken from the cash register in the front of the store.

Handcraft Retarded Display

Handcraft items made by students in Littlefield School For Retarded are displayed on sale at H & M Mart on Phelps Avenue.

Proceeds from the sale will go to help the school, along with donations from the public.

The school's fall session has already had about eight students enrolled in classes. According to Mrs. Joyce Spill placement officer, there are vacancies in both classes, and children ranging in ages 4 years up are invited to attend the contact her at 385-4600 or for placement.

For the younger students is Mrs. Mackey of Littlefield, and Mrs. Richardson of Olton teaches the older students.

Lamb County citizens can help the school for society by purchasing handcraft items and time for our school. Rev. Clem Sorley, chairman of the school's advisory board.

This year, one of our former students was able to enroll in the first grade because of the help he received in Littlefield," he continued. "He was in our classes because of a retardation."

Students learn how to respond to others, are taught how to handle anger, how to eat, and are given special instruction designed for the needs of each child," he said.

Littlefield school will be a year old in November and is a satellite school of Lubbock State School for Children. Students are enrolled from Amherst and Littlefield and the school operates on donations from the area.

Other workers are needed at the school and interested persons are asked to contact Mrs. Louise Perkins at 385-4954 or Mrs. Beth Coen at 385-4954.

The advisory board will meet Oct. 14, and members will be re-elected and a selection for next year will be made. "We'll also discuss the possibility of setting up some by-laws for the school," Sorley concluded.



ROY H. WILSON

Roy Wilson New TEC Head

Roy H. Wilson, Lubbock Texas, has been named as the new TEC head. He will be transferred from the Brownfield TEC office to Littlefield where he assumed duties Monday morning.

Wilson replaces Robert Werbiski who was transferred to Harlingen after four years with the Littlefield TEC.

Wilson is a graduate of Anton High School and attended Wayland Baptist College and Texas Tech. He is married to the former Roxie Roberts of Littlefield and they have one son, four-year-old Roy II.

Mrs. Wilson is employed by the Terry County Farm Bureau and will be joining her husband in Littlefield as soon as housing arrangements are made. They are members of the Brownfield Calvary Baptist Church.

"I'm anxious to get re-acquainted with friends in this area," Wilson said, "and help Littlefield and serve the employment needs of farmers and businessmen in this community in any way that I can."



POINTS OF High School chemistry students heard Maylon Smith tell of the chemistry class this year, during Back To School Night. Smith is also a junior high science teacher. Approximately 100 parents attended brief classes at high school.

PEP DINNER IS TUESDAY

Littlefield merchants are again sponsoring the Annual Pep Farm Dinner at Parish Hall in Pep.

This year's event is scheduled Tuesday night, Sept. 23, at 7:30, and the Pep women will do the cooking.

Included on the menu will be that famous Pep sausage, sauerkraut, German beans and homemade bread.

Littlefield merchants buy the tickets for themselves and a farmer, and are available for \$3 per ticket in the Chamber of Commerce office.

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

WEATHER

	H	L	P
SEPT. 10	68	59	.03
SEPT. 11	69	59	
SEPT. 12	75	59	
SEPT. 13	78	60	.55
SEPT. 14	85	62	
SEPT. 15	88	58	
SEPT. 16	82	58	

Teacher Gets 'A' In Football With 15 Picks In Contest

The grid-guessing race is on and Leon Burch, a Littlefield school teacher, has taken the early lead.

Burch picked 15 of 16 games correctly in the Leader-News football contest this week, gaining him the \$5 first prize and putting him at the top of the season standings.

Four other contestants guessed right on 14 games, and Larry Durham of Littlefield came up with second prize, \$3, when he came closest to the tie-breakers.

Another Littlefield fan was third. Floyce Pierce won the \$2 prize. Two others, Doc Bowman of Amherst and Linda Hood of Littlefield, just missed this week's money, but they remained in close contention in the race for tickets to the Cotton Bowl.

Winner of the 12-week contest gets two tickets to the Cotton Bowl and \$25 cash for expense money.

Seven fans guessed 13 games correctly.

18 got 12 right, and 18 others wound up with 11 good picks.

Almost 200 entered the contest for the first week and the top 48 are listed in season standings on the sports page.

The contest for second place this week was extremely close. Durham and Pierce picked both tie-breaker games correctly and both guessed Air Force's 26-22 victory over SMU at 21-14.

So it remained for the Littlefield-Dunbar game to decide who won second. Durham guessed it 35-7, Dunbar, and wound up eight points closer to the final 55-0 verdict than Pierce, who picked it 30-10.

If you made the top 48 this week, you're in hot pursuit of the leader, and if you didn't, you've still got a great chance, because there are 11 contests left.

Be sure to mail or turn in your entry to the Leader-News by 5 p.m. Friday. Entry blank is in last Sunday's issue of the Leader-News.

STILL OPERATING AT BULA

General Store Not Dead

By NILAH RODGERS
Leader-News Staff Writer

There was a time when you could buy coal, kerosene and cotton sacks at the general store at Bula.

Coal oil, gas and some of yesteryear's commodities are gone from Richardson's General Store. But the weathered wooden-front building with its inviting column-supported porch running across the front is still Bula's purchasing center for such items as brown cotton work gloves and Big Smith overalls, piece goods and patterns, and number three galvanized tubs.

Ashel (Dink) Richardson and his wife, Oleta, are proprietors of the general store. They have been selling drugs, dry goods, groceries and hardware there for 21 years, but store history dates back to the early 20s and gets lost and scrambled in the annals of time.

The Richardsons bought the store from H. C. Nickels in 1948. Nickels had been running the general mercantile since 1929. People with surnames of Squires and Cordon figured in Bula's grocery business in the early 20's.

Richardsons took the reins at a time

when buying eggs, cream and butter figured prominently in business transactions. Their living quarters were in the back of the store.

"The front room was right there where the meat case is now," Mrs. Richardson said.

They live in a modern vinyl siding, lava rock trimmed home next to the store now.

The store exterior is really just a "front." While the wooden store front with its sloping porch looks like an authentic general store in a wild west movie set, the effect was achieved with

extensive remodeling about four years ago.

General store flavor still prevails inside, however, especially in the hardware department where chains, hoes, shovels, hammers, bolts, nails, pipe fittings, plumbing supplies and paint run up the inventory.

Right around the corner from this department is a 4-door glassed-in freezer filled with thaw-it-yourself frozen dinners and a near-by built-in refrigerated section holds canned biscuits

See RICHARDSON, Page 4



MRS. ASHEL RICHARDSON points to a number three galvanized tub—one of the many items in Richardson's General Store at Bula that smacks of the good old days. Time was when Richardsons lived in the rear of the grocery store, dispensed gas from a two-pump station, and bought cream and eggs. "But those days are gone for good, I hope," Mrs. Richardson said.

PLAYTEX GOLDEN GIRDLE SALE!

SAVE \$200

and discover how you can look 5 pounds thinner in a Golden Playtex® Girdle—regular or long leg panty. (Both available in pull-on or zipper styles.) These are the girdles you've seen on TV—that support your tummy like firm, young muscles... make you look 5 pounds thinner instantly. The soft cloth lining gives you cool comfort, too. And, the new Long Leg Panty girdle slims your thighs as never before.

Pull-on styles		
Girdle	Reg. \$10.95	NOW \$8.95
Long Leg Panty	Reg. \$11.95	NOW \$9.95
Zipper styles		
Girdle	Reg. \$12.95	NOW \$10.95
Long Leg Panty	Reg. \$13.95	NOW \$11.95

Sizes XS, S, M, L.
(Extra large sizes \$1.00 more)
LOOK FOR THE GIRDLE IN THE TALL TUBE

Don't delay—take advantage of big savings on famous Playtex Golden Girdles before this offer expires.

Ware's



New Monte Carlo Headlines Chevrolet Models For 1970

The Monte Carlo—a totally new personal luxury car—headlines Chevrolet's new models for 1970 which go on display at Armes Chevrolet here today.

"The 1970's will be an unparalleled decade of individual customer choice," according to John DeLorean, GM vice-president. "Chevrolet will continue to set the industry pace with a variety of cars and options which allow each buyer to custom tailor his or her personal transportation."

"Monte Carlo adds a new market dimension by offering to the youthful, sophisticated buyer a superb blend of individual, high fashion styling and intermediate-size handling and performance."

"The big Chevrolet has new styling and added power for 1970 and Chevelle has an all-new appearance," DeLorean said. "Improvements in these lines are incorporated in both sizes of Chevrolet station wagons. The fast-selling Nova has fresh appeal in its new models."

Current models of the popular Chevrolet Corvette and Camaro will be continued to the end of this year with new models in each line scheduled for introduction later in the model year.

DeLorean said that among important 1970 engine changes, the base V-8 of the big Chevrolet is increased to 350 cubic inches from 327 cubic inches in 1969 to give added power for options such as air conditioning that continue to grow in customer popularity.

The base six cylinder engine of Chevelle is also increased—250 cubic inches in 1970 compared with 230 cubic inches in 1969.

"A smooth running new 400 cubic inch V-8 that burns regular fuel is introduced as an option on the big Chevrolet and also is available on Monte Carlo," DeLorean said.

"Two new high torque 454 cubic inch V-8's replace 427 cubic inch engines offered on the big Chevrolet in 1969."

He said mechanical improvements include smoother engine acceleration through the use of a transmission controlled vacuum spark advance.

There is extended use of variable ratio power steering which gives more responsive maneuverability in turns and parking. It is now available on all 1970 models except station



A NEW CONCEPT OF elegance is the distinctive Monte Carlo Sport Coupe, newest addition to the Chevrolet line is characterized by smooth flowing lines, sculptured surfaces dramatically emphasized by the longest hood ever produced by Chevrolet. The plush interior includes a simulated wool burl accent on instrument panel and extra-thick foam cushioned front and rear seats. The Monte Carlo will be at dealerships on September 18.



CHEVROLET'S TOP-OF-THE-LINE, the Caprice Coupe for 1970, is dressed with a new front styling of grille, hood and fenders. Recessed vertical trim and color-accented wheel covers are only two of the many refinements that make the Caprice this year.

wagons and Nova models with four-cylinder engines. Longer life, fiberglass-belted tires are standard on all 1970 Chevrolet models. Every 1970 model has extensive safety features for occupant protection, accident prevention and anti-theft (see full list.)

New for 1970 among Chevrolet's more than 400 options and accessories are improved electric door locks, replacing vacuum locks. With the electric door locks is a new automatic front seat back release for coupes which unlatches when either front door is opened, for easier

access to the rear seat. Latch re-locks secure the door is closed. Also new is an extra deck lid release opening inside the glove box.

A new Headlight option reminds the driver a warning buzzer if his door without his headlights. After he is off, he may push a button on the instrument panel and lights will last about two minutes of illumination after he leaves the car.

Radio antennas within the windshield are factory installed. Radios are ordered on Chevrolets. They are outside most antennas previously and are not to being broken or bent. Highly compact cassette AM or AM-FM stereo tape player unit fits in the instrument panel.

Also available is a than ever variety of towing and recreational accessories. Chevrolet offers most of them new. There are up to several combinations, five colors and two contrast colors.

On the move: The Chevrolet '70s



CHEVROLET

SHOWING TODAY

BRING THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Free Candy For The Kiddos

Free Favors For The Ladies

Free Refreshments All Day Today

610 EAST 4th

ARMES CHEVROLET CO.

LITTLEFIELD

Spaghetti Supper

At Whitharral

WHITHARRAL—The seniors are sponsoring Spaghetti Supper Friday, Sept. 19, just before Whitharral-Loop homecoming. Serving time is from 5 p.m. in the Loop Building. Tickets are being sold by members of the seniors or at the door.

Because You Understand



FULL FREE TO CALL ON US AT ANY HOUR
Hammons Funeral Home

LITTLEFIELD

MRS. J. B. McSHAN

385-4337



Mrs. Ted Shults visited the 1969 New Mexico State Fair in Albuquerque this week. The 32nd annual fair, "The Biggest Show in New Mexico," continues in Albuquerque through Sept. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lichte, Ernestine Lichte and Joella Lovvorn attended the Second Annual Kiwanis Air Show at Plainview Sunday. Several stunt flights were made and antique planes were on display. They also visited Mrs. Lichte's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bontke, and their son and family, the Herman Bontkes.

Mrs. J. D. Bryan spent the weekend in Fort Sumner, N. M., visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Eagan of Spade were in Olney over the weekend and visited in the home of her niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Evans. The Evanses are well known in the Spade Community, having spent several falls there when they were both employed at the Paymaster Gin.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith accompanied by their son Ray and wife of Spade spent several days visiting friends and relatives in Dallas, Sulphur Springs and Arlington.

Mrs. Maude Street who underwent surgery at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock last week, has been removed to the home of her son, Rev. John T. Smith at Phillips, where she will spend several days convalescing.

Mrs. Weldon Findley accompanied by her sister, Mrs. John Rogers of Quitaque, visited another sister, Mrs. Jack Harcastle and husband at Abilene last week. The Harcastles are missionaries to Melbourne, Australia. They left for their destination last Friday.

Mrs. C. O. Griffin of Lubbock, formerly of

Littlefield was here last Thursday to attend a club meeting.

Mayor and Mrs. J. E. Chisholm had as weekend guests, his sister, Mrs. Jim Moody of Clovis, N. M., and their son Dale Howard of San Antonio.

Mrs. W. F. Riley of Beaumont was a guest in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cowdy, this past week. They spent last Thursday in the home of Mrs. Gowdy's mother, Mrs. Vera Driver at Clovis, N. M., and visited in the home of Mrs. M. F. Riley at Portales, N. M.

L. C. Grissom is confined to the Breckenridge Hospital at Austin, where he is receiving treatment for a back injury sustained in a fall, while visiting in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Minnie Kate Jones. Mrs. Grissom is at his bedside.

Ewing Thaxton, Quinton Bellomy, Billy Bankston and Terry Stone are spending the week at Cowles, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hagler returned home Friday, after spending several days visiting relatives at Vernon.

Mrs. Evelyn Ely spent Saturday in Lubbock attending to business and visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Gumm.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Wilemon had as weekend guests, his brother, Claude Wilemon and wife of Arlington.

Mrs. Bonnie Pressley and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Christian will leave Saturday for El Paso where they will attend the wedding ceremony of Mrs. Pressley's son, Perry Allen Pressley and Jo Ann Hubby, to be held at four o'clock in the Church of Christ. They will return home Sunday night.

Guests in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Mitchell Sisson and family over the weekend included her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McCordle of Dallas.

Mrs. Lola Kirk had as Sunday guests, her son Oren Kirk and wife and two sons of Lubbock.

Charley Duval is in Austin this week with his son Charles Jr. and son. The Charles Duval Jr. family were recently involved in an auto accident which occurred in Houston in which Mrs. Duval was seriously injured. She is in a Houston hospital but is expected to be released in the next several days. Charles Jr., received a broken ankle bone and other minor injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonny Birkelbach are parents of a daughter, born Aug. 27. She weighed 6 pounds and 12 ounces and has been named Sheri Lyn. The Birkelbachs have one other child, a son Tracy age 7 1/2. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ellison, and Mr. and Mrs. George Birkelbach of Burnet.

Mrs. Ewing Thaxton attended a District Rural Letter Carrier Associational meeting at Shamrock Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Thaxton is State Auxiliary President of the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bawcom are expected to return home today after spending several days fishing at Possum Kingdom Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lyman and children Kay Lynn and Bodie of Hereford were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lyman Sr. They all attended the Texas Tech University football game at Lubbock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shaw of Amarillo were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Shaw.

Talent Entertains Amherst PTA Meet

AMHERST—The PTA met Thursday night with a talent show for the entertainment. The show was arranged by Mrs. Jerry Estep and Larry Black was master of ceremonies.

Terri Cowan and Debra Hedges sang. Anita Floyd and Lisa Miller represented their grade with a vocal number and Denise Ferguson played the piano. Seventh grade girls, Tonya Beardeu, Kim Crain, Linda Edwards, Darla Hedges, Regina Young, Gaye Weaver, and Alycia McAlarney sang. Mandy Coffey represented the eighth grade with a number and eighth grade boys, Roger Humphreys, Randy Miller and Butch Sutton had a comedy skit. Joveta and Janie Crews presented a dance routine. Alan Moates, Bub Clayton and Eddie Moates played numbers on their guitars and drums. Gary Wooten sang with Mrs. Estep accompanying his and

other vocal numbers. Scott Harmon's guitar number concluded the program.

Mrs. Eugene Young presided in the business session. The PTA voted to serve dinner before the Ropes-Amherst game October 31.

Mrs. Verdell Burton and Mrs. Harvey Patterson were

voted as delegates to attend the Lamb-Bailey Bi-County council meetings. The fifth grade received the award for the most parents and teachers in attendance. Refreshments were served.

COLLEGE FOUNDED
Barnard College for Women was founded in New York City in 1889.

Family Health

Center

Rent Or Buy
whatever you need for
Home Patient Care
FREE DELIVERY

Brillain Pharmacy
P. O. BOX 1227
Littlefield, Texas 79239



MRS. CALLIE WILLIAMS

Mrs. Callie Williams Celebrates 70th Year

Callie Williams was surprised with a surprise party in her home on her 70th birthday. After her gifts, cake and were served to the

Mrs. Williams' seven children attended. She has 39 grandchildren and 39 great-grandchildren. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Carlsbad, Mrs. Roscoe Taylor, Mrs. Ruth Williams

and Charles Yowell, Lubbock; and Alvin Elliott and L. Z. Elliott of Midland.

Also attending were Mmes. Lige Williams, Dalbert Marriott, Ollie Duncan, Buddy King, Lester Burnett, Ollie King, J. P. Ray, Lois Yohner, Chester Harvey, J. D. Oberlechner, Jesse King, Mackie McDonald, Miss Opal Williams and Diane King.

Mrs. Williams has been a resident of Lamb County for 40 years.

On the move.
The Chevrolet '70s.



Our new one: Monte Carlo



Our big one: Caprice



Our tough one: Chevelle SS 396

Monte Carlo. Our whole new field of one. The first truly luxurious personal car even us guys who work hard can afford. The 350-cubic-inch V8. Power disc brakes. Deep twist carpeting. Standard. Some car, the Monte Carlo. Some cars will be wishing we had never brought it out. Moving on. Caprice. The perfect car for "the big car man." For 1970 we gave it a new grille, new 250-hp standard V8, new

fiberglass-belted tires, new colors, new trim. New headaches for higher priced cars. Moving on. Chevelle SS 396. The Chevellest Chevelle yet. Now you can order a Cowl Induction Hood to help the horses breathe. All 350 of them. Move on. To your Chevrolet dealer's. Putting you first, keeps us first.



Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

HAPPY HAPPY SAVINGS ON OUR BIRTHDAY!

SALE OF READYMADE DRAPERIES THIS WEEK ONLY!

SILL LENGTHS, FLOOR LENGTHS, TRIPLE WALL WIDTHS!

'TIQUE' insulated brocade. Luxurious rayon cotton. Machine washable, never needs ironing. 2 year guarantee against sunfading. Beautiful colors. 50" x 63" sill length reg. 7.99 NOW **6.88**

*Within 2 years of purchase, we will replace these draperies with draperies of the same or equivalent quality if noticeable fading occurs. Just contact us for service.

OTHER SIZES ALSO REDUCED

PENN-PREST PERCALE SHEETS

Polyester/combed cotton. White. Twin 72" x 104" flat or Elasta-fit bottom. **2.99**

Full 81" x 104" flat or Elasta-fit bottom. **3.99**

Pillow cases 42" x 36" **2 FOR 1.99**

BLANKET SPECIAL!

Polyester thermal blankets to chase the chill in winter, keep you cool in summer. Gleaming nylon binding. Long wearing. Machine washable. In moss green, gold, pink, white, blue, bittersweet, leaf green. 72" x 90"

\$3.99

LIKE IT CHARGE IT

EDITORIALS

What The Leader-News Thinks

Traffic Costs Soar

THE TEXAS BAROMETER of traffic costs for 1969 soared past the one-half-billion-dollar mark as August traffic crashes in the Lone Star State added \$61 million to the state's rapidly ascending cost register.

The Texas Safety Association said that preliminary reports for the month of August indicate that rural fatalities, injuries and property damage from traffic accidents cost Texans almost \$23 million.

Urban accident costs topped the rural tab by \$15 million, with a total cost of \$38 million for accidents happening within city limits.

THE COST OF TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS on Texas streets and highways for the first eight months of the year reached \$520 million when computed according to a National Safety Council formula.

Noting a significant increase in fatalities on Farm-to-Market roads in the past month, the Safety Association suggested folks driving

in rural areas observe the following rules:

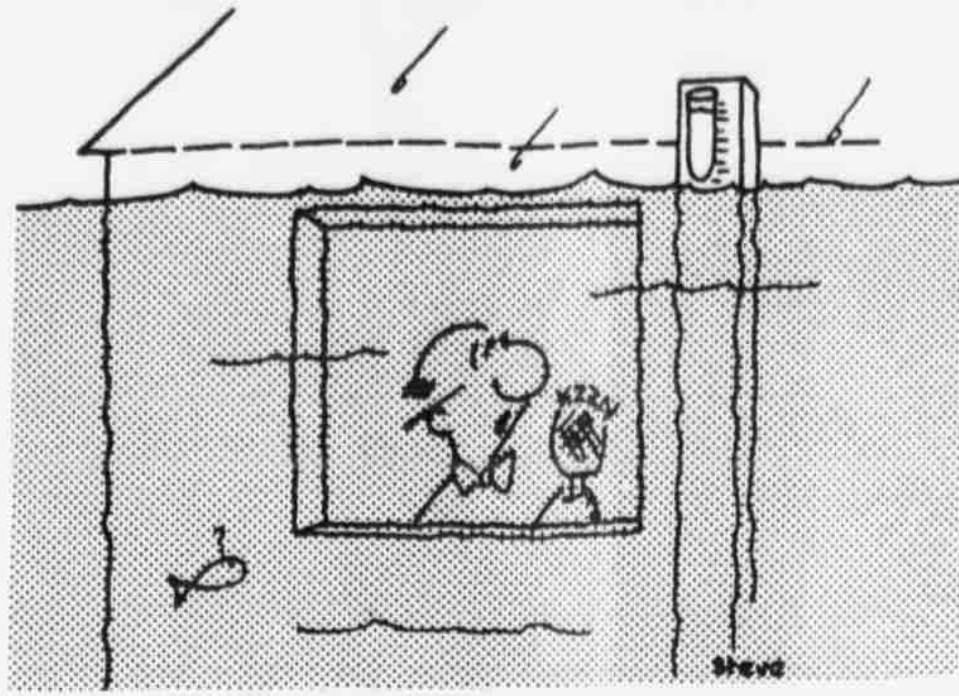
WHEN TRAVELING on an unpaved roadway, yield the right-of-way to vehicles traveling on a paved highway. Under a new Texas law, you may enter an intersecting paved roadway only when there is no chance of interference or collision with traffic on the highway.

BE PREPARED for animals grazing near the roadway. They may suddenly cross in front of your vehicle.

LOOK FOR NARROW or rough shoulder areas and washed-out or rough spots in the highway that can cause you trouble in steering.

KEEP ON YOUR SIDE of the roadway, even if it's narrow.

SLOW DOWN for sharp curves and when approaching or crossing narrow bridges.



"The precipitation reading is..."

Cartoon By Steve Berry, 15

THE FARMER'S WIFE

It's A Problem!

By LIBBY MUDGETT



LET US PAUSE a moment and consider the plight of the poor members of the Texas House of Representatives.

There they were only making \$400 a month, even while the House wasn't in session. Never ones to sit and do nothing about a sad situation, they asked the voters of Texas for a raise.

THE VOTERS TURNED them down.

Then the sessions that seemingly lasted all summer, longer than Barnum and Bailey and with clowns thrown in, were drawing to a close. Something had to be done about that \$400 a month during the interim between now and the next session two years hence.

WERE THEY downhearted? No.

They were busy. Thinking of all that tax money appropriated to run the House for the next two years.

TEN AND A HALF MILLION, to be exact. Which is an increase of four million appropriated for the last two years.

Surely there must be SOME way to..... EXPENSES! THERE'S THE ANSWER!

AN EXPENSE ACCOUNT, just like in the movies. How about \$875 a month? Well..... After all, that's just \$10,500 a year.

IN THE RESOLUTION setting up interim financing, they put they did that for "austerity and economy in government"! And surprise! Surprise!

They voted for it. The chairman of the House Administration Committee which supervises interim expenses assured everyone at the time the resolution was passed that "it's a routine resolution".

Understand, of course, the expense account of \$875 a month is in addition to the \$400 a month salary for doing whatever it is they do in between sessions.

WE AIN'T GOT NO DUMMIES down there in Austin!

In addition to sacrificing themselves for "austerity and economy in government", our representatives also tied strings to their very own expenses accounts. They are to be used only for travel or "other reasonable and necessary expenses incurred in the furtherance and performance of legislative duties or incident thereto."

RIGHT OFF HAND, can you think of any activities whatsoever that couldn't somehow or other be incident there to the furtherance and performance of legislative duties?

As sharp as those boys are, they'll tie in a trip to Florida with duties to the state of Texas.

RESTING FROM ALL that circus life, for instance.

Or now that the airlines have a direct flight from Dallas-Fort Worth to Hawaii.....

Well, you can see how basking on Waikiki Beach would help settle your nerves after all those fights during a session.

ACTUALLY, the possibilities are endless. ACTUALLY, I'm just full of sour grapes.

THE ABUNDANT LIFE

'That's Soul'

By BOB WEAR



MANY STRANGE, often meaningless, often ridiculous and sometimes tragic happenings are described and explained by the current expression, "that's soul".

It may be talk that is not intelligible, or a "song" that is not understandable, or some type of once archaic gyrations of mixed groups. The participants, speaking as if they know something not known to others, tell us, "that's soul".

FROM THE STANDPOINT of human behavior, many authorities have identified and defined three aspects of human make-up.

The fleshly self is the "id"; the whole self is the "ego"; and the conscience is the "super ego".

THE "SUPER EGO" is the "ego" as "developed along the lines of self-criticism and moral conscience."

The "Ego" is the self, "whether considered as an organization or system of mental states, or as the consciousness of the individual's distinction from other selves."

THE "ID" IS SOMETHING ELSE! It is short for "idioplasm" and is "the fundamental mass of life tendencies out of which the ego and Libido tendencies develop."

The "Libido" is the "energy, motive force, desire, or striving, either as derived from the sex instinct or from the primal urge to live."

THE "LIBIDO" is what is being referred to by the expression, "that's soul". Here is another instance of the great perversion of our time.

When that which comes from the lowest in humanity is falsely made to appear to be the best and most highly expressive of the human being, it is a dark day for mankind.

"THAT'S SOUL", as currently used, describes what was once universally known as paganism and heathenism.

Much of it is an exact imitation of the benighted and corrupting

rites of pagan cultures. Many of the movements popular with these people are vulgar and otherwise demoralizing.

The noises they make are nothing more than a jumble of unintelligible sounds, and the musical beat is reminiscent of the tribal sounds of the recognized sub-cultures of the earth. This is not soul.

THE SOUL IS MADE in the image of God, and for God. It is that within man which is immortal, and is associated with the highest, the most decent and the most uplifting, and the most rewarding in the human experience. Soul, in its rightful and original context, is "the immaterial entity distinguishable from and superior to the body."

THAT'S SOUL, TRULY SOUL, when people are living in accord with the revealed will of the Creator.

When virtue, chastity, decency, faithfulness in marriage, honesty in living and honoring God are the high points of living, that's soul.

When morality, kindness, helpfulness, forgiveness, responsible action, and maturity are predominant in the human scene, that's soul.

THE HIGHEST, THE BEST, the most desirable and the most enriching things in the structure for human living do not grow out of, and are not supported by the lowest, the worst, the most undesirable and the most degrading human actions.

SELF-RULE, ON THE HIGHEST and most wholesome level, within the Christian structure; the wholesome uplift of mankind in all of the best ways; the wholehearted devotion to the time-proven standards of moral thought and deed; and the intelligent and continuing suppression of the "libido" are fundamental in the soul-life of people.

This is soul with a capital "S".

LAMB COUNTY LEADER-NEWS

MEMBER

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER Association - Founded 1885

ESTABLISHED 1923

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

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JOELLA LOVVORN News Editor
NILAH RODGERS Staff Writer
WANDA STRANGE Society Editor

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY, each Thursday and Sunday morning by The Leader-News, 313 W. 4th, Littlefield, Texas, 79339. Entered as second class matter in the U. S. Post Office, Littlefield, Texas, 79339, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates: by mail in Lamb and adjoining counties, \$6

per year; elsewhere, \$8 per year. Carrier Boy delivery, 70 cents per month. Single copy rates, 10 cents on Thursday and 15 cents on Sunday. Classified advertising rates: 6 cents per word first insertion; minimum \$1.3 cents per word thereafter. Telephone: 385-4481.

OBITUARIES

MRS. BESSIE JANE REDING

Services for Mrs. Bessie Jane Reding, 68, of Levelland, who died at 11:30 p.m. Monday in Lubbock Methodist Hospital where she had been a patient five weeks, were Wednesday in the George C. Price Funeral Home Chapel in Levelland with Rev. Doyle Smith, pastor of the Orthodox Primitive Baptist Church in Lubbock, officiating.

Burial was in the City of Levelland Cemetery.

A native of Indian Territory, she was born Jan. 14, 1901.

Survivors are her husband, James W. Reding; two sons, Lowell D. and Gerald James, both of Levelland; three daughters, Mrs. Norma Boggs of Levelland, and Mrs. Joy Vaiaillie and Mrs. Floe Ann Vallance, both of Bethany, Okla.; a sister, Mrs. Lena Rawlins of Lodi, Calif.; and 11 grandchildren.

SHELDON KEITH BLACK

Funeral services for Sheldon Keith Black, 15-year-old son of Mrs. Dorman Black of Littlefield, who died at 6:15 a.m. Monday in Littlefield Hospital and Clinic following an illness of several months, were held Tuesday in Littlefield Missionary Baptist Church with the pastor, Rev. Ken Johnson, officiating.

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

Survivors other than his mother include a sister, Marilyn and three brothers, Clifford, Timmy and John, all of the home; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Ollie Black of Littlefield and his maternal grandfather J. H. Blackmon of Abilene.

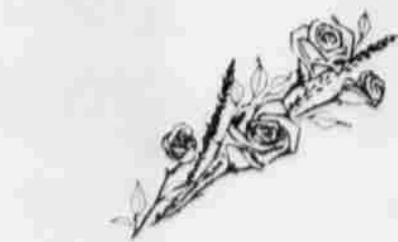
W.F. (SKEET) FORTENBERRY

Funeral services for William Fortenberry, 72, who died Tuesday in Methodist Hospital, will be at 2:30 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church at Amherst with Leonard Tittle and Rev. Glenn Willson, officiating.

Burial will be in Amherst Cemetery with Payne Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Formerly from Henryetta, Okla., he had lived in an Idaho Rest Home for 12 years.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. J. H. Bradley of Amherst and a brother, Howard Beasley of Florida.



PAUL HARVEY

We're Dying



ARE WE GETTING OUT of Vietnam or aren't we? We are. State Secretary William Rogers says we are continuing our troop withdrawal despite the enemy's continuing attacks because, as he says it, "we are prepared to take sensible risks for peace."

The fact is that we are dying to get out of Vietnam.

WHY, DESPITE AMERICA'S continuing withdrawal of troops from Vietnam, do the Communists persist in their punishment of our forces?

The enemy knows now that we will get out regardless. In Paris, Red negotiators are stalling, determined not just to defeat us—but to humiliate us.

NORTH VIETNAM is confident that with this combination of guerrilla tactics on the war fronts and delay on the peace front they can achieve their objectives with no concessions to us; no coalition, no elections, no anything.

Recently, for the first time, Hanoi became convinced that we mean to disengage ourselves from this war regardless.

THEY FIGURE IT will take a year, maybe 18 months, before the fighting ends. But stalling costs only lives and Asia has more than enough of those.

The enemy is using this time to set up so-called "liberation committees" inside South Vietnam.

As or when the Americans leave, if a major uprising inside South Vietnam is necessary to topple the present Saigon government, these committees will be ready to initiate that uprising.

THUS THE NEXT government of South Vietnam will appear the choice of the Vietnamese.

Russia and Red China are presently preoccupied with their own border problems. Hanoi is a free hand.

IF MASSIVE ASSISTANCE now less available from sources, it is now less necessary.

North Vietnam's General Huyen Giap has announced a strategy of all-out campaigns. It is unnecessary to maintain and sustain an assault.

Instead, the old-time guerrilla operations will be pressure on, adding to the sometimes agony of combat more devastating sustained of uncertainty.

THE INEVITABLE FUTURE is not a rosy one even through eyes.

Theirs is not one world, East and East and now just ideologically divided as East and West. Theirs, like ours, continuing problem of fence-mending.

By continuing to hit and South Vietnamese, the Red they can convince the Vietnamese that they now have an alternative but to join the invincible, victorious Hanoi Communists. And they may.

WHAT I AM SAYING is will not win this war. But nobody ever did win one.

RICHARDSON

Continued from Page 1

and low fat milk. The meat counter features packaged meats rivaling super market displays. Shower gifts, patented medicines and grocery staples line the shelves and paneled walls under bright fluorescent lights.

Richardson has been around Bula a long time, and is a graduate of the Bula school. Daughter, Margaret, is a senior at BHS, and son, Michael, graduated from Bula and is a sophomore at South Plains College in Levelland.

Richardsons have a corner on the general store business in Bula. There was a time when there was more than one grocery store. In years past, Bula also boasted of such conveniences as a lumber yard and grocery store.

All the businesses in town can now be counted on a person's fingers. The post office building houses a beauty shop and insurance office. There are two cotton gins, a blacksmith shop, garage, flying service, butane sub-station, and a service station.

Three churches—Baptist, Church of Christ and Methodist—serve the residents' spiritual needs.

Springlake Sewage Plant Okayed

Texas Water Quality Board has approved an application for Springlake that its sewage treatment be approved as it exists.

The present plant had been approved before the board began operation. The plant is capable of treating 150,000 gallons a day and the population is now 210.

About 100 gallons of waste water per person is figured by the Board to estimate the plant is capable of treating the average waste.

A report from the hearing states, "the town does not appear to be gaining population, and it is still in the sewage treatment plant capacity be exceeded in the foreseeable future."

No opposition was given to the proposal at the hearing or meeting of the Board.

County Residents Bear More Installment Debts

As is the case in most parts of the country, residents of Lamb County are carrying more instalment debts than ever before.

They have been using the vast amount of credit available to them to buy more cars, furniture, refrigerators, washing machines and other costly goods.

It is part and parcel of the change in buying habits that has been in evidence for a number of years. Gradually, the nation has switched from a cash economy to a credit economy.

As of the middle of this year, according to the findings of the Federal Reserve Board, instalment debt in the United States reached \$93.09 billion, or \$9.65 billion more than it was on June 30, 1968. It was equivalent to \$1,525 per family.

In some sections of the country, the debt level was much higher than in others. It was especially low in farm areas.

The amount of instalment debt in Lamb County, on the basis of the Federal Reserve report and other surveys, is estimated at \$1,490 per family.

That is the mathematical average. Some families have no debt at all so that,

among those that do, the average is somewhat higher.

The total amount of instalment debt carried by residents of Lamb County is approximately \$10,401,000 at the end of 1968.

This includes the money they owe on personal loans and on home repair modernization loans, as well as the money they incurred for consumer goods on time. Not included are mortgages and charge accounts on stores.

To meet the regular repayments on this instalment debt takes more than 10 percent of the net disposable income locally, or close to \$125 a month for a family.

The big question among economists and bankers is whether the average people have taken on more debt than they can carry.

Their experience shows that, in general, people have been using credit with discretion and have not gone overboard.

Although the debt level has risen considerably over the last few years, incomes have risen more so. The things on a sound footing.



DIAL 385-4481

FOR CLASSIFIEDS

'70 Cadillacs Still 'Standard Of World'

In 1970, all Cadillacs feature an array of General Motors safety, theft-deterrent and convenience equipment items. And the 1970 Cadillac is showing at Jones Motor Co. today. Among these are energy absorbing steering column, and shoulder and seat belts with pushbutton buckles and special storage convenience, front seat head restraints and dual master cylinder brake system with warning light and corrosion-resistant brake lines.

Three-speed windshield wipers and washers, remote-control outside rearview mirror, back-up lights, side marker lights and reflectors, parking lamps and many other features are Cadillac equipment items. Cadillac provides, as standard equipment, a number of items offered only at extra cost on most other cars. Cadillac standards include power windows for greater driver and passenger comfort and convenience, and front seat adjustment, two-way power-operated.

Cadillac cornering lights on the side of front fenders, are activated by directional signal lever when headlamp switch is on. They project a beam of light from the side of the car, thus illuminating roadside and road signs for convenience at night.

Cadillac proudly introduces 11 magnificent choices of motoring pleasure for the spirited '70's. Each new 1970 Cadillac heralds the beginning of a motoring life-styled anticipated for a great new era. The clean, contemporary styling clearly looks to the future and distinguishes Cadillac from all other fine cars. Richly appointed interiors are a new measure of taste and elegance.

Cadillac engines perform smoothly and quietly with a plentiful reserve of power for all the advanced accessories and conveniences. And there are new luxuries, new features, new innovations in all 1970 Cadillacs.

But nothing expresses the spirit of the 70's more vividly than the new and exciting 1970 Eldorado. Its exclusive new V-8 engine, with a displacement of 500 cubic inches offers a responsiveness that leaves the 60's far behind, yet speaks quietly about its remarkable performance. Each new Cadillac model clearly shows that Cadillac engineers, stylists and craftsmen have once again met the challenge of leadership and created the standard of the world with the distinction and vitality that fully satisfy the demands for excellence in a new era.

In beauty, luxury, comfort and performance, the new Cadillac stands unmatched among the fine motor cars of the world.

There is no more magnificent way to experience the spirit of the 70's than to view the world from behind the wheel of a 1970 Cadillac.

MRS. TREVA Jo Autry has been released from Littlefield Hospital after a two-weeks' stay there with a sinus infection.

THE W. B. Petersons accompanied their daughter and son-in-law, the Harold Abneys, to Lubbock where he boarded a plane on his way to Vietnam to finish his time with the U. S. Navy. His wife will remain here and attend Wayland College at Plainview.

MRS. MORRIS Peterson is staying with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Petersons, this week. She and her baby son, Jeffrey Scott, are to return home to Brownfield the latter part of the week.

MR. AND MRS. C. R. Seagler went to visit with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Lane, at Colorado City, Colo.

THE G. A. GIRLS of the Enochs Baptist Church gave a program last Sunday night. Mrs. J. W. Layton, Mrs. R. H. Layton and Mrs. Troy Price, leaders for the girls, gave scriptures for the program. Susan Layton, Lisa Risinger and Rhonda Hall, passed their first step. Freda Layton received the golden sash for completing second step. Kenny Petree, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Petree, gave a talk on dangers of different kinds of Narcotics and drugs in our schools and cities. Kenny is a patrolman in the city of Muleshoe.

JOHN AUTRY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Autry, is visiting in the Enochs area this week.

ENOCHS

Mrs. Alma Altman

He is to do some crop spraying if the weather clears up.

MR. AND MRS. J. O. Dane returned from Phoenix, Ariz., where they have spent several weeks with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lindell Bates and sons, Mrs. Bates had major surgery on her back and is doing much better.

MR. AND MRS. J. C. Pearson have been visiting their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Pearson, and son J. J., and a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Nowell and family.

MR. AND MRS. Oscar Coats spent the weekend with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Carruth, and son, Randy, of Amarillo.

TERESA AND SHONNYE Autry, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Autry, went with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thompson, to attend a family reunion at Childress.

JOHN AUTRY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Autry, is visiting in the Enochs area this week.



"We'll bring you a video tape of that last play... But first a video tape of that last commercial!"



LLAC OFFERS 11 choices in their 1970 line-up, featuring new luxuries, new features, new innovations. Model has that "Standard of the World" Cadillac distinction, and the premiering is today at Jones



ELECTED OFFICERS of the Forum Club seated, Mrs. John Driskill, reporter; Mrs. Kenneth Hubert, secretary; Mrs. Robert Richey, treasurer; Mrs. Hubert, vice-president; Mrs. Mike Cotter, member of executive board; and Mrs. J. H. Carl, chairman.

CAN YOU GIVE YOUR CHILD \$104,000?

That's what the average college graduate earns above the average high school graduate. College graduates start for more than the average worker gets at the top of his earning power. Going to college means money. It also costs money. A college assurance plan with us can make certain that when your child is ready for college, the money he needs will be ready too... even if you die before he reaches college age. A telephone call will bring you details on low rates and on Woodmen of the World's outstanding program of fraternal and social benefits. Also investigate Woodmen's Health and Accident and Income Protection plans.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD LIFE INSURANCE SOCIETY
HOME OFFICE OMAHA, NEBRASKA
"The FAMILY Fraternity"

Announcing: ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

WHEN: Tonight, 7:30

WHERE: Junior High Cafeteria

PROGRAM: Business Meeting

Door Prizes

SPEAKER: Rev. Frank Pollard

Pastor, First Baptist Church Tulia, Texas

All Members & Wives Are Urged To Attend.

Federal Land Bank Assn. OF LITTLEFIELD

Activities

SATURDAY, SEPT. 20
THE LLANO ESTACADO Genealogical Society will have

Forum Club Begins New Year

"Indian Summer" was the theme of the Forum Club Breakfast which signaled the start of a new club year Sunday morning, Sept. 14, at the Crescent House Restaurant. A floral arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums, cattails, and oak leaves centered the head table.

Individual menus and programs were attached to small slabs of aspen logs, and place cards were decorated with oak leaves and acorns.

The club year was officially opened by the president, Mrs. Kenneth Lynn.

Mrs. John Driskill welcomed members to the breakfast and introduced guests: Mrs. Vergil Zoth, Miss Susan Driskill, and Mrs. Elton Carter.

The program, "Know Your Forum Members," was presented by Mrs. Howard Burks who projected childhood or baby pictures of each member and related an amusing anecdote about each person.

The breakfast was concluded when Mrs. Hubert Henry, vice-president and program chairman, distributed new club yearbooks, whose theme for the 1969-70 is "It's A Small World".

Members who served on the breakfast committee were Mmes. John Driskill, Addie Abernathy, W. D. Smith and Howard Burks.

The next meeting of the Forum Club will be on Oct. 2 in the home of Mrs. Lucille Smith. Mrs. Mike Cotter will give a program on "It's A Wet World."

their fall business meeting from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Lamb County Library basement. Membership fees of \$5 are now due. Members are urged to attend.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 20
LAMB COUNTY Annual Farm Bureau Convention will be conducted in Littlefield Community Center. A free barbecue will be served at noon, followed by the business session at 1:30 p.m. The Enstrings from Sudan will entertain and speakers will be seminar students, Roseanne Funk, Linda Hopper, Clinton Jones and Elroy Wisian Jr.

Cadillac presents the Spirit of the Seventies!



The elegantly spirited 1970 Cadillac

The brilliant new 1970 Cadillac is styled to reflect the quality of life in the spirited seventies. Its striking new beauty suggests the tempo of people on the move. Richly tailored appointments welcome you to a new era of Cadillac taste and elegance. Sparkling performance invites you to experience an entirely new dimension of motoring pleasure. In all eleven

Cadillac models, you'll discover new ideas attuned to the spirited seventies. You may choose a new radio that will seek out your favorite AM, FM or stereo-only station. The aerial is neatly concealed in the windshield. This year, Cadillac engineers have again made sure that the Cadillac ride continues to be the most enjoyable in motoring history.



The newly spirited 8.2 litre Eldorado

The Spirit of the Seventies is nowhere more evident than in the handsome 1970 Eldorado. Behind its smartly recessed grille is a new 8.2 litre V-8 engine (500 cubic inches), the largest V-8 ever offered in a production passenger car. Created exclusively for the front-wheel-drive Eldorado, this new power plant harbors an ample reserve to operate the power

assists one usually associates with a luxury car, while yielding a new kind of performance that will set the pace for personal cars for years to come. The instant you feel the new 8.2 litre V-8 in action, you'll know that the Fleetwood Eldorado is the world's finest personal car. The moment you drive it, you'll know that Cadillac has left the sixties far behind!

See the spirited new 1970 Cadillacs at your authorized dealer's—they herald a decade of motoring excitement!



James Synatsky Earns Degree

ANTON—James Synatsky, past president of the Anton Chapter Future Farmers of America, received his Lone Star Farmer Degree.

This is the first Lone Star Farmer degree received by an Anton student in six years.

To receive the Lone Star Farmer degree, he had to earn a combined total of at least \$500 from his Supervised Farming program and other projects not under the program. One out of 500 FFA boys receive this award each year.

The projects James had in his three years of FFA were one pig for pork production his first year; two pigs for pork production and gilts for pig production his second year; three calves for beef production, sows for pig production, gilts for pig

production, pigs for pork production and a boar for breeding his third year.

James credits his success to H. K. Lowrance, his agriculture teacher, for helpful and wise leadership.

SOCKS 'N SNEAKERS

Soft cotton socks are the best way to prevent sneaker burn. They absorb the perspiration that leads to the characteristic irritation. For those who follow the sockless tradition there is a traditional foot-soother—good quality witch hazel. After removing the sneakers, soothe and cool the feet by bathing them in pure, herbal extract. Let it dry by itself.

Spade FHA Views Film

The Spade Chapter of Future Homemakers held their monthly meeting Sept. 8.

The meeting included a program presented by Eric Crush, director of Smithlawn Maternity Home in Lubbock.

The theme for the meeting was "Help For The Next Generation," so Mr. Crush showed a film about the help and care given to unwed mothers.

Bands Invited To Participate In Parade

Fifteen of an anticipated three dozen bands have answered invitations to compete in the annual Parade of Bands, official lid-lifter for the Panhandle South Plains Fair in Lubbock.

The parade, offering \$1,200 in cash awards and trophies to competing units in Classes AAAA, AAA, AA, A and B, is scheduled to open the 52nd annual exposition at 10 a.m. Sept. 22.

Already signing up to compete are bands from Anton, Jayton, Wilson, Sundown, Farwell, Shallowater, O'Donnell, Freshing, Hale Center, Idalou, Seminole, Eunice, N. M., Ropesville and Abernathy.

Almost two dozen others are expected to register to compete for the cash awards of \$100, \$75 and \$50 offered to the first three places in each of the University Interscholastic League classes.

A new parade route—to be announced later—has been planned this year, fair officials pointed out.

The parade annually attracts several thousand spectators in downtown Lubbock. The new route was scheduled to offer an opportunity for more residents to see the big lineup.

GOURMET GIFT IDEAS

Gifts for gourmet cooks are expected to rate high on gift lists for the coming holiday season. Giftware will include new gold-finished serving pieces ranging from lazy susans to sauceboats. A hanging tripod gypsy-style fondue pot is one item. Early American and primitive art are the inspiration of several serving pieces ranging from the old-fashioned dough tray (fine for serving garlic bread) to serving trays that look like primitive carved wood but are made of plastics.

Placement Test Is Scheduled September 20

Littlefield and Lamb County area residents interested in putting their skills to use in developing nations around the world are invited to take the Peace Corps Placement Test at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20 in Room 206 in the new Post Office at 1515 Ave. G in Lubbock.

The Peace Corps uses the Placement Test to determine how an applicant can best be utilized overseas.

The test measures general aptitude and the ability to learn a language, not education or achievement.

The test requires no preparation and is non-competitive; an applicant can neither pass nor fail.

Persons interested in serving with the Peace Corps must fill out an application, if they have not already done so, and present it to the tester before the test.

Application forms are available from post offices or from the Peace Corps in Washington, D. C. 20525.

Fifteen thousand volunteers are currently serving in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Pacific Islands, working with the people of those nations in self-help projects ranging from food production to health education.

More volunteers are needed for programs which will begin training soon.

Anton School Forms Council

ANTON—An organizational meeting of the Inter-Club Council was held Thursday morning with Gene Ann Herrin, presiding.

The organization coordinates the activities of Anton clubs and classes.

Attending were presidents or their representative: FHA, Sherry Herrin; FFA Randy McLarty; NHS, Steve Rae; Band, Norman Martin; Spirit of '70, Keith McGrew; Student Council, Randy Herrin; Annual, Zita Hooper; AHS cheerleaders, Sharron Caswell; Jr. Cheerleaders, Michelle Jones; Sr. Class, Troy Tidwell; Jr. Class, Bill Kiser; Soph. Class, Phillip Battele; Freshman Class, Sylvia Luna; 8th grade, Randy Parish; and 7th grade, Delwyn James.

Sharron Caswell was elected secretary.

The council will maintain a calendar of school activities to be displayed in the main hall. They discussed an all-school project.

The regular meeting will be the first Thursday of each month at 8 a.m. in Room 4.

Windmills Fascinate SCS Visitor From Iran

By NILAH RODGERS
Leader-News Staff Writer

What made the biggest impression on a personable young man from Iran visiting the Littlefield area to study irrigation practices?

It wasn't our deep wells. Nor land leveling or crops. These are similar to things found in Iran.

Windmills that dot this part of the country fascinated Kamran Hajebi so much that he climbed to the top of one when he visited Halsell Ranch.

Hajebi is an irrigation specialist from the capital of Iran, and he is spending six weeks in Littlefield working with Lamb County Soil Conservation Service personnel here. This is the second trip to the U. S. for Hajebi, but his first time to visit this part of the country.

LITTLEFIELD AND the Lamb County area were chosen as one of the locations in Hajebi's nine months of on-the-scene training because the soil, crops, climate and declining water level is similar to a million-acre project he is working on out of the Iranian capital city.

Through this practical training, Hajebi is preparing to teach others how to obtain the maximum use from irrigation water, and land preparation, including leveling, ditching and machinery use.

This 29-year-old Iranian government employee oversees agricultural projects all over the 628,000 square miles of his country, similar to a person working from the Washington, D. C. office here. This trip is sponsored by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations.

IRRIGATION IN Iran is fairly new and is becoming very expensive, Hajebi said. Their deep wells average 600 feet and pump about 1,800 gallons per minute. But water conservation, such as tall water return, isn't practiced there.

where their water table is dropping seven feet per year.

Thus far canals are used and no underground pipe has been installed. But Iran is equipped to build pipelines, and they have contractors to do dirt work.

Cotton, almonds and raisins are about the only export products grown, with the country consuming all the other agricultural products consisting mostly of wheat, vegetables, fruits and alfalfa.

In the million-acre project Hajebi works with, cotton is the main product, along with vegetables such as cucumbers, tomatoes, egg plants and cantaloupes. They have just started to raise grain sorghum.

STRANGELY, IRAN farmers are plagued with the same weeds that grow on the High Plains. Careless weeds and Johnson grass are problems there. Chemical weed control isn't used, yet, since labor isn't a problem at this time.

Hajebi is particularly interested in some of the plays like the playa lake and tail water returns and recharge systems. New methods and more efficiency that can be applied to agriculture in Iran is what he is looking for.

Hajebi grew up on a farm in Iran where his father feeds out about 3,000 sheep per year. He attended school there through high school level before coming to the U. S. for further study. He received his BS in agronomy from Chico State College, California, and lacks only his thesis having his master's.

Iran has had irrigation wells for about 15 years. Dams in the project were constructed about 10 years ago, and land leveling is new, with some 800 acres leveled two or three years ago.

IN THE PROJECT Hajebi is working with, they have demonstration blocks, etc., and the government there has a program similar to the SCS work here, providing information and technical know-how to the farmers without charge.



KAMRAN HAJEBI

But they expect to use chemicals near future, seeing a labor shortage agriculture develops.

Cattle there are used for purposes and not for meat. Some when cattle grow too old for milk production, they are eaten.

Very few hogs are raised. Approximately 98 per cent of the population are Muslim, and there demand for pork. But there are sheep and goats raised where government leases land for grazing mountains.

Diesel fuel runs the irrigation in Iran, since electricity hasn't developed to the agricultural stage.

IN THE VILLAGES, sheep (usually dug by hand) with rope pulleys furnish the water for the well. One well is often used by all the sheep and they carry water to their buckets. Water for the animals is in this manner, too.

This is the reason the windmills part of the country fascinated Hajebi so much. There is enough wind to pump water by this method. Hajebi is still in use, Hajebi is to the top of one to see just what it worked.

District Conservationist Joe who is working with Hajebi has an Iranian was quite impressed with 125-mile-long ranch, and six cowboys in their boots, chaps and who were working the cattle in two of them visited the ranch.

GRUEN WATCHES



40%
OFF!

Come In And Save!

Pratt's
Jewelry


37th & 7th



"WILDCAT BAND" MEMBERS have been practicing, marching and going through different routines each morning in preparation for performances at Wildcat football games. Band directors, Phil Anthony and Tommy Sorelle, get a bird's eye view of the action atop the tower.

Cadillac

FOR 1970



SHOWING TODAY

"The Spirit Of The Seventies"

Come In For A Look At A New Era
in Motoring Pleasure

Free Coffee & Donuts All Day Today!

JONES

MOTOR COMPANY

801 HALL AVE. LITTLEFIELD

REVIVAL



QUARRY PARMER

FORT WORTH
EVANGELIST

Sunday
Services
10:55 A.M.

Weekday
Services
7 A.M.
7:30 P.M.

Breakfast Served
Each Weekday Morning



EARL WARD

WACO
SONG LEADER

First United Methodist Church

Sept. 21 through Sept. 25

AMHERST

MRS. LESTER LA GRANGE 246-3336



Mrs. Jim Pugh were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dayton of London, Texas. Mrs. Pugh had been a patient in the local hospital for a week. They made the trip by plane to the Littlefield Airport. MRS. PAULINE Vaughn visited her sisters, Mrs. Pearl Anderson and Mrs. Clay Martin in Amarillo the latter part of last week. While there they went to Lake Meredith and Borger.

here from Amarillo. JIMMY ALLENSWORTH who was injured in the Hereford Rodeo Sept. 6 was able to be brought home to Hart from an Amarillo hospital. He plans to enter West Texas State when it opens next week. MR. AND MRS. Gerald Coffey took Mike to Kerrville when he entered Schriener Institute.

MRS. GLEN EAGLE visited her husband at Fort Sill during the weekend. She accompanied his parents. He was recently transferred from Washington State. Visiting their daughters, the Gerald Coffers and W. P. Holland Jr. Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamm from Hart.

MR. AND MRS. Albert Johnson were in Denver City for the weekend with her son Calvin Hammons and family. MRS. JACK Chappell of Lubbock was here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Jones for the weekend. Jan was graduated from Tech in 1968 and is employed in Lubbock while Jack is in Vietnam.

MR. AND MRS. Steve Sharp visited their son and family in Sweetwater last week. MR. AND MRS. Manry Brantley were in Hamilton for the weekend with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Clemmer. MRS. JOHN FAUST was in Muleshoe Sunday. Her youngest granddaughter, Margie, celebrated her sixth birthday. MR. AND MRS. Floyd Vanhoozer of Kerrville visited their daughter Mrs. B. L. Burditt and family last week. They spent two days seeing Palo Duro Canyon. They returned home Monday. MRS. SYD MORRIS returned to Tucson, Ariz., Saturday after a visit with her daughter Mrs. Allan White and Mr. White. She went by plane from Lubbock. ELAINE BLACK and Linda Clayton were home from Tech for the Amherst-Bovina game at Bulldog Stadium Friday night. LUCILE BUTLER is on vacation this week. She and Robert and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Howard of Littlefield are visiting in San Angelo, Houston and with their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Butler in Weatherford.

parents were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kleisel and Rhea Lynn of Southland and Mrs. Joan Bolton. FRANK GONZALES, who heads the Spanish Department at South Plains College, was the victim of pneumonia. His parents visited him Sunday and he was expected to be released from the hospital in Levelland within a few days. MR. AND MRS. Jimmy Ray Pugh, their son and daughter, have moved back from Santa Cruz, Calif. MR. AND MRS. Bob Bradley and three sons, Jack Bradley of Hereford visited the J. H. Bradleys Sunday. MR. AND MRS. Troy Tolbert are residing in the former Bob Simmon's place. He is operating the Farmers Co-Op Grain Elevator. Mrs. Tolbert is the former Faustine Greener. MR. AND MRS. Glynn Brandstatt of Irving and the Murrell Sawyers visited James E. Murrell in Albuquerque. VISITING THEIR mother, Mrs. W. P. Davis and brothers during the weekend were Mrs. Pat Bausman and children of Amarillo and R. C. Davis and Roy of Petersburg. RECENT GUESTS for a short visit with her mother, Mrs. W. P. Davis and brothers during the weekend were Mrs. Pat Bausman and children of Amarillo and R. C. Davis and Roy of Petersburg. RANDY HAMILTON of Brownfield visited Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cox and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cox Sunday. They were friends at South Plains College. Randy attends Mc Curry at Abilene now. The Stephens' were

MR. AND MRS. James Cox kept their grandchildren Marleea and Brandon while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reagan Cox, fished at Lake Buchanan, last week. They live in the Pleasant Valley area. The other grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mat Nix Jr. of Sudan, had Brandon part of the time. RANDY HAMILTON of Brownfield visited Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cox and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cox Sunday. They were friends at South Plains College. Randy attends Mc Curry at Abilene now. The Stephens' were

MR. AND MRS. Manry Brantley attended funeral services for Mrs. Mabel Hamblin in Shallowater Monday morning. Burial was in City of Lubbock cemetery. JOHN CLAYTON of Littlefield, Wendell Clayton and son of Earth and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clayton visited their mother, Mrs. J. M. Clayton Sunday. MIKE PEEL and Johnny Norwood are among those attending Texas Tech. GUESTS OF MRS. Eva Atlaway Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Travis Venerable and children of Shallowater. MISS SHERRY Tomes of Dallas was here for the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clois Tomes and sister Kelley. Sherry is employed in Dallas. MR. AND MRS. Albert Johnson were in Denver City for the weekend with her son Calvin Hammons and family. MRS. JACK Chappell of Lubbock was here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Jones for the weekend. Jan was graduated from Tech in 1968 and is employed in Lubbock while Jack is in Vietnam. MR. AND MRS. Steve Sharp visited their son and

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Rotarians Schedule District Meeting

Lubbock Rotarians will be more than 500 District members of the organization are expected to hear Morris, Fort Worth and member of the Highway Commission, at inter-city meeting of 573 Rotary Clubs in Lubbock Tuesday, Sept. 23. According to Calvin president of the Littlefield Rotary. "We've had good representation at meetings, and I expect a good turnout this time." The Lubbock Rotary Club is host to the 46 clubs in the district for the meeting which will coincide with the observance of Highway Week in Texas. Invited guests include Governor Preston Smith, and House members of the State Legislature, chamber

Old - Time Fever

for a New Car?



NEW CAR SHOW DATES FOR LITTLEFIELD	
* TODAY *	
Buick	Chevrolet
Cadillac	Pontiac
* FRIDAY *	
Ford	Mercury
* TUESDAY *	
Chrysler	Dodge
	Plymouth

Farmers Have Chance to Visit Secretary

least a part of the conference. Dr. H. O. Kunkel, dean, College of Agriculture at A&M, will serve as presiding officer. Land-Grant universities in the five states are cooperating in staging the event.

Art Display at SPC Sunday

Artist Kelly Debusk's work offers ample proof that true ease in art comes from the vibrant chords of memory that enable the artist to transpose esthetic patterns of the mind to canvas for the pleasure of others. Many of his paintings will be on display in the foyer of the Fine Arts Building at South Plains College from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21. The public is invited to the reception and to view the works of the Austin artist. A native Texan, Kelly was introduced to the pallet at the age of 10 when a Temple art teacher recognized his talent and hoped to channel his creativeness into a life work before the easel. The Sunday exhibit is the first in a series to be presented at the college this year, with Don Stroud and Burl Cole directing the exhibit. Mrs. Jeannette Guetersloh is another of the instructors in the art department of the college.

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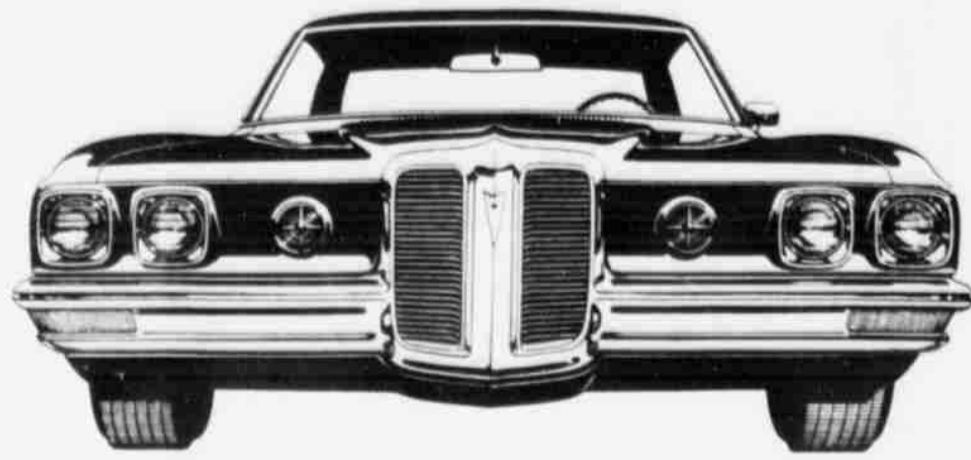
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Accident Repairs Costing Owners

When all the conversation about automobile insurance is done, one fact remains foremost—the only way to lower insurance rates is to (1) lower the cost of repairs to automobiles and cost of hospital and medical costs for treatment of the injured, and (2) lower the frequency of accidents.

August R. Buchel, president of the Association of Texas Fire & Casualty Companies, pointed out that unfortunately both costs and frequency soared beyond reasonable expectations last year resulting in a 17 per cent inadequate insurance rate.

Testimony given before a committee of laymen appointed by Gov. Preston Smith to look into insurance rates has been told that whereas in the past garages maintaining what is known as a large crash manual giving the cost of replacement parts and cost of labor made appropriate

page changes every three or four months as necessary; the entire manual is now being reprinted every month due to the rapid change in prices.

"The same repair job that cost \$589.72 in January 1967 cost \$641.42 in 1968; and rose to \$683.53 in January 1969. What's even more significant, the same repair job went up to \$741.58 by July 1969," Buchel pointed out.

In Harris County labor costs have jumped over 40 per cent in the last three years, with 20 per cent of the increase coming in the last 15 months. At the same time, the same number of cars that produced 17,800 claims in 1967 at an average cost of \$300, produced 19,000 claims in 1968, costing \$331 each.

In Dallas, there was some reduction in frequency of accidents, but the average claim cost jumped from \$288 in 1967 to \$320 in 1968.

"Insurance companies

cannot long continue to provide protection at 1969 costs, at 1968's inadequate rates, based on 1967 experience. It hardly seems appropriate that so much discussion is going forward as to whether a 14.8 per cent increase recommended by the State Board of Insurance is "too much" when the facts are that a 17 per cent increase is needed," the Dallas insurance executive pointed out.

Other factors involving higher 1969 prices paid for out of 1968 premiums include a general increase of 25 per cent in wrecker charges and increased storage fees now up from 50 to 100 per cent in most cities.

"To complicate the costs even more, the former practice of allowing insurance companies a discount on parts of from 15 to 20 per cent due to volume buying has been discontinued completely in some areas and reduced to 10 per cent in the few areas where such practice is continued," Buchel observed.

"The strain of overloading the costs while unduly restricting premiums to inadequate levels cannot help

Beta Sigma Phi Has Meeting

The Tau Chi Omega Beta Sigma Phi and Reddi Room, Monday, Sept. 14, at the home of Ann Pullig and Betty They led in discussions and introductions and refreshments were served by Claire Sawyer and Bankston.

Those attending were Schroeder, Claire Sawyer, Bromlow, Vada Walker, Eddings, Kathy Johnson, Houk, Joan Johnson, Miller, Linda Lightfoot, Crone, Loretta Winkler, Grammer, Carol Brock, Fitzgerald, Peggy Ann Kren Bankston, Ann and Beth Harry.

MIXED GREENS
Mixed greens are just what you need—especially in the fall.

but have a serious effect on the insurance company's ability to pay claims, it," Buchel concluded.



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FISH CAKES 16 Cakes **\$1**

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KLEENEX JUMBO ROLL, **4 FOR \$1**

BABY SOFT 4-ROLL PKG. . . . **39¢**

FOOD CLUB LB. BOX. . . . **19¢**

GOLDEN 1-LB. SOLIDS **12 1/2¢**

HI-PLAINS NO. 303 CAN **2 FOR 25¢**

TOPCO, ALL PURPOSE BLUE OR HEAVY DUTY, GIANT PKG. . . . **59¢**

FARM PAC, 1/2 GAL. ASSORTED FLAVORS **49¢**

SUGAR 5 LB **49¢** C&H

INSTANT COFFEE FOOD CLUB 10 OZ. JAR **99¢**

SLICED BACON Frontier 1-Lb. . . . **69¢**

FRANKFURTERS Farm Pac 12 Oz. . . . **63¢**

BOLOGNA Farm Pac 12 Oz. Pkg. . . . **65¢**

PORK CHOPS Family Pac, 1-Lb. . . . **79¢**

PORK ROAST Lb. . . . **69¢**

TURKEY HENS 6-9 LB. Avg. Lb. . . . **39¢**

FISH STICKS Sea Star 1-Lb. . . . **49¢**

TUNA CHICKEN OF THE SEA

CHUNK STYLE LIGHT NO. 1/2 CAN. . . . **3 FOR \$1**

CHUNK STYLE LIGHT WHITE, NO. 1/2 CANS **39¢**

DEP HAIR STYLING GEL, 16 OZ. REG. \$1.09 **79¢**

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EARTH



MRS. BEULAH NEWTON
257-2051

CHILDREN of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Henderson had a reunion last weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCaskill. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Henderson of California, Mrs. Floyd Davis of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Mrs. Rosa Mary Hering and Mrs. Ava Mae Wages. Others calling Saturday afternoon were Mrs. Skeeter McAlpine, Cindy and Debbie; Mrs. Doug Lewis, Rosie and Sam, Mrs. Lucy Lewis and Beulah Newton.

MARSHEL KELLEY will go home from the Amherst hospital this week if he continues to improve.

GUESTS THE PAST weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Wendborne, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Griffin, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Griffin were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Griffin and Mrs. Kathrin Hensley of Altus, Okla.

MR. AND MRS. Sammy Adrian of Dumas are the parents of a new baby boy. The little lad weighed 7 lbs. 12 oz., and has been named Sammy Scott. He has a sister, Renae, 2½ years old. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Faye Adrian of Earth.

MES. E. C. Hudson and Herchel Bellew visited Beulah Newton, Monday.

THE METHODIST Church was the scene of a work day Monday. Store rooms and storage spaces were cleaned and re-arranged. A church library has been set up and books have been listed and re-arranged.

GUESTS OF Mr. and Mrs. Leon Foster and David Monday were Mrs. Walter Elam and Cheri Lynn of Lubbock.

Wesleyans Hear Recorded Skit

A program, "The Meaning of Reconciliation," recorded by Pat Anthony, Judy Vaughn and Janell Trees was presented at the Wesleyan Service Guild of the First United Methodist Church Monday evening.

Following the program, the hostesses, Hattie Bussanuis, served refreshments to Mes. Louise Street, Anna May Miller, Jewel Grant, Mattie Lou Clark, LaVerne Seay, Bertha Arnold, Maurine Rice, Cecil Lora Brown, Gladys Joplin, Lois Pharris, Janell Trees, Mildred Smiley and Ruth Wade.

Jack Barton Speaks On Pork Production

Jack Barton of Littlefield will speak on the program for an all-day session of West Texas agriculture, ranching and agribusiness leaders in Lubbock Wednesday, Sept. 24.

More than 500 have been invited to the program which will begin at 10 a.m. at the Raiderland Convention Center. Barton will speak on "Profit Potential in Pork Production" as a part of the discussions of various problems and opportunities in the agriculture and ranching businesses.

The noon luncheon will feature a talk by Dr. Thad Box, Texas Tech University, on "The Role of West Texas in International Agricultural Development."

Other speakers are: Don Johnson, executive vice-president of the Plains Cotton Growers Assn., who will speak on "The Cotton Market Situation"; Fred Campbell, manager of the Sonora Wool and Mohair Co., on "The Wool and Mohair Market"; Clemon Montgomery, State Department of Agriculture at Austin, "TAP Program to Promote Natural Fibers".

Henry Sears of Hereford is chairman of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce committee which is sponsoring the meeting, and will lead the group in setting up specific committee projects, programs and priorities.

Sears will speak on "Plans for a 'Money In Hogs

Conference". Other subjects and speakers will include, "Research Project for the Vertical Intergration of the Beef Cattle Industry", by J. Fike Godfrey, Spur rancher and president of the WTCC; "Plans for a Tanners Tour", by Leon Slaughter, WTCC Projects Director; and "Plans for a Committee to Serve as Coordinating Agency for Agriculture Organizations in West Texas", by Jack G. Springer, executive vice-president of the WTCC.

Pep
Mrs. Conrad Demel
Phone 933-2222

THE PEP FFA Chapter's newly elected officers are: president, Billy Demel; vice president, Ken Albus; secretary, David Shannon; treasurer, Michael Burt; reporter, Johnny Demel; and sponsor, Jack Sharp.

THE PEP Junior class will sponsor a pancake supper Oct. 3 in the lunchroom at 6:30 p.m. A domino party will be held after the supper. Everyone is invited.

MR. AND MRS. Jerald Simmacher of Portales, N. M., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simmacher over the weekend.

MR. AND MRS. Ronald Kuhler and family of Lubbock visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kuhler Sept. 13.

MRS. NORMAN DEMEL and sons, Martin and Matt, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hardin of Munday the past week.

STUDENTS HOME over the weekend from Texas Tech University of Lubbock are Mary Simmacher, Gary Franklin, Wayne Green, and Billy Sokora.

BETTY JANE ALBUS of Lubbock is home over the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Albus.

RICHARD LUPTON and Louis Housman of Nazareth visited with Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Demel and friends, Sept. 11.

Kat Klub Elects Officers

The Kat Klub is the spirit boosting organization of Littlefield High School. It consists of approximately 30 members who met last Thursday to organize the club.

The Kat Klub will aid the Student Council and Cheerleaders in activities such as selling programs, welcoming out-of-town bands, helping with homecoming activities, and wrapping goal posts for the football games.

Newly elected officers are Marshall Allen, president; Don Hemphill, first vice president; Linda Horn, second vice president; Jean Keeling, secretary; Kim Bridwell, treasurer; and Juanita Samaniego, reporter.



STYLING of the big Pontiacs reflects the influence of the Grand Prix (top) and its classic vertical center grille as shown on this Bonneville. The horn grilles between the center grille and headlamps not only serve as outlets for the sound of the horns, but also admit additional engine air. The Bonneville is powered by a new 455 cubic-inch engine that also is available as an option on the Grand Prix. All 1970 Pontiacs go on sale September 15.

Appearance, Engineering Improvements On Pontiac

New styling for the 1970 Pontiacs and engineering improvements for safety and performance are among the highlights of the new line-up for the Pontiac Motor Division. The entire line-up for 1970 begins with the Bonneville.

Bonneville models and optional on the Catalina, Executive and Grand Prix.

The luxury Bonneville Brougham will offer a 60-40 front seat as an option on the four-door hardtop. This new bench seat is split so that 40 per cent is on the driver's side and 60 per cent on the passenger's side for greater center-seat passenger comfort. This option includes a two-way power operation on the driver's side.

Pontiac, the established industry innovator, will have another exclusive this year...a plastic gas tank that will be offered on a limited basis. This new fuel tank will be installed during the model year on Catalina, Executive and Bonneville station wagons sold in California.

Major advantages of the plastic tank include lighter weight and greater shaping flexibility than steel.

Bias-ply, glass-belted tires and a concealed radio antenna in the windshield are standard on all 1970 models.

The Pontiacs have new front and rear ends including new hood and fenders. The front of the Catalina, Executive and Bonneville for 1970 features the classic vertical center grille. The horn outlets are exposed this year on either side of the grille adjacent to the headlamps.

Also new up front are the bumper, headlight mounting panel and wraparound parking lights that are mounted in the bumper to serve as side markers. When cornering lamps are ordered, they are integrated with the side markers.

Fifteen exterior colors are offered for 1970...11 of which are new...along with five color choices in vinyl tops and four in convertible tops.

The wheelbase of the Catalina is 122 inches, and 125 inches on the Executive and Bonneville and 118 inches on the Grand Prix.

The Wide Track on the Catalina, Executive and Bonneville is 64 inches front and rear. On the Grand Prix it's 62 inches in front and 60 in back.

Overall length of the

Catalina is 217.9 inches, the Executive 223.9, the Bonneville 224.6 and the Grand Prix 210.2.

A new 455 cubic-inch V-8 engine is standard on the 1970 Bonneville and optional on the Catalina, Executive and Grand Prix. The Executive and Grand Prix have 400 cubic-inch engines as standard. The Catalina offers a 350 cubic-inch two barrel power plant on all models except convertibles and station wagons which have a 400 cubic-inch engine. This 400 cubic-inch engine is also optional on all other Catalina models.

Also available on all Catalina, Executive, Bonneville and Grand Prix models is a 400 cubic-inch two-barrel engine that uses regular fuel.

The three-speed manual transmission is standard on the Catalina, Executive, Bonneville and Grand Prix with the Turbo Hydra-matic optional. A four-speed floor shift transmission also is available on the Grand Prix.

A new trend in colors, all new trims and redesigned instrument panels add to the interior beauty of the 1970 Pontiacs.

The trend in colors is toward leather tones with considerable use of saddle, sandalwood and dark brown.

The instrument panels on the Catalina and Executive models have walnut grain under the instrument cluster, while the Bonneville has elm burl. The instrument faces, radio and automatic shift indicator have a new black finish.

The Grand Prix offers a bench seat with a specially designed instrument panel as an option. Both the bench and bucket seats on the Grand Prix have restyled knit and expanded Morrokide or cloth and expanded Morrokide trims.

The new Grand Prix also has more sound insulation in the rear seat areas to give passengers an even quieter ride.

The Grand Prix continues to feature its flush design outside door handles. The Bonneville and Grand Prix have an industry exclusive this year: a new pull type inside door handle. This flush-design handle is more conveniently located for easy exit.

New on all 1970 Pontiacs is a headlamp delay option. This feature allows the driver to see the headlights so that they will stay on for 60 seconds after turning off the light switch.

Pontiac Motor Division's 1970 Tempest, LeMans, LeMans Sport and GTO models feature performance, comfort and safety.

With a line-up of 15 models in the Tempest, LeMans, LeMans Sport and GTO series, Pontiac will have a new six-cylinder engine as standard and offer as optional a 350-cubic-inch and two 400 cubic-inch V-8's. In addition, a new 455 cubic-inch power plant is optional on the GTO.



LeMans Sport



GTO



Bonneville

(We take the fun of driving seriously.)

This is the way it's going to be. Pontiac's 70's

Surprised that Pontiac's setting the style for the umpteenth straight year? Of course not.

But you may be a bit dazzled to find out that Pontiac finally outdid Pontiac.

Take Bonneville. From the strong, new bumper grille to the standard 455 under the hood, it's a rouser.

Inside: instant limousine. So luxurious some of the traditional big boys are already screaming.

One of the nicest things we could have done for Grand Prix's luxury was to leave it alone. We did. But we popped in a 455 V-8 for you to order. (It's an old Pontiac proverb that luxury

should have power.)

Enter LeMans Sport. A brand-new series in the Pontiac stable. Wait! competition sees it pull the new 400-cubes-under-the-hood trick. We'll show you that one if you check the right box on the order form.

By now, you've spotted our '70 GTO. But maybe you haven't heard it. A sound so tough we've thrown modesty to the wind and dubbed GTO "The Humbler."

This is Pontiac '70. And we figure this is the way driving's going to be. So why wait?

It's at your Pontiac dealer's now



MRS BAIRD'S



yeast-rising loaf



SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

Happiness Is ...

News...

Since Kathy Turner and Linda Horn did so GREAT with their column last year titled, "Happiness Is," we plan on using the same—and just hope we do only half as well.

The ball is certainly rolling again this third week of school with an incredible routine. The WELCOME MAT has been presented to all the seventh grade as well as "old timers." There are several new teachers whom we hope like us—Mr. Cates, math; Mr. Jeffries, science; Mr. Birchfield, social studies; Mr. Burch, math; Coach Allen, science; and pretty Mrs. Jeffries, Mr. Brawley's new secretary. We have a new director for the band, Mr. Tom Sorelle, (WARNING! Never, But Never, to be called TOM) with Mr. Anthony still lending his guiding hand.

The band hall has certainly been buzzing with activity—tryouts, new officers, marching and tons of playing! The newly elected officers for this year are: president, Karol Terry; ninth grade representative, Larry Hobrathsch; eighth grade representative, Jill Owens. Have you noticed the sagging hair and limp expressions of many L.J.H. band members? Well, we must give credit where credit is due—to Mr. Sorelle! MARCHING IS UPON US!

LOST AND FOUND—One pair of purple suspenders. (Wonder Who's???)

Football madness has begun! The boys started working out when school began. Along with our eighth and ninth grade teams, we have added a new seventh grade team. All of them are working hard and each one striving to be the best. Tonight we will have our first game of the season. The eighth graders will play Muleshoe at 5:30 p.m. this afternoon. The game will be played at Muleshoe. The ninth grade will also tackle Muleshoe tonight at 7 p.m. in Wildcat Stadium. Let's keep the spirit

rolling by supporting our teams, and remember boys—we're behind you all the way.

Our seventh graders are nearing their first game in October. Coach Allen says our new team is progressing rapidly, and by then, they should be ready for their first victory. LET'S GO SEVENTH GRADE! Also today there will be a pep rally in the gym at 3:30 p.m., so let's show tons of enthusiasm for our boys. The newly elected cheerleaders for '69 are Shelly Grant, Debbie Sorley, Tonya Pickrell, Carol French and Judy Canon. The twirlers for this year are Karol Terry, Mary Elizabeth Shotwell, Cheryl Carter, and Shannon Hatley. These nine girls are working hard to keep our spirits high.

The Student Council is hard at work planning an enjoyable year for L.J.H. Our new officers are president, Randy Dayton; ninth grade representatives are Allen Mackey, David Barton, Karol Terry, and Patricia Wedel. Eighth grade representatives are Gary Brown, Terry Bryson, Carol French, and Rita McKinney. The recently elected Seventh Grade Members are Kurt Aten, Richard Barton, Liz Harlan, and Marci Trammell. We believe that this year's Student Council is one of the finest!

Say, is it true that Mrs. Blackmon got a skateboard?????

Mr. Carter's choir are hard at work singing and practicing since school began. They have not planned a concert for the near future, but are working hard.

This year's choir officers are: President, Thriess Bingham; Vice President, Mary Elizabeth Shotwell; Secretary, Donna Bowman; Entertainment Chairman, Pam Brandt; and Publicity Manager, Sally Shotwell.

Have a good week and remember the good word.

BEAT MULESHOE

Joella Lovvorn Is Nominated 'Outstanding'

Wayland Baptist College at Plainview, nominated a Littlefield resident who is one of its 1969 graduates, as an "Outstanding Young Woman of America."

Miss Joella Lovvorn, news editor of The Lamb County Leader-News, will be included with 5,000 other women throughout the nation in the 1969 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America."

As nominee, she could be chosen as the state's "Outstanding Woman." Each year, 50 young women are selected—one from each state—and these state winners are chosen from the 5,000 young women who are nominated by leading women's organizations and college alumni associations across America, to receive national recognition.

The 5,000 biographical sketches are featured in the annual compilation. Now in its fifth year, the program is designed to recognize and honor young women between the ages of 21 and 35 for their achievements.



"One thing we must all remember. Karate experts never spank their children."

By JIM SHEARER
City Manager

SOME FOLKS paying August water bills during the cool, wet September weather we have been having, find it hard to believe that August was another record setting month for water consumption in Littlefield.

Average consumption per day amounted to 1.9 million gallons. Consumption exceeded 2 million gallons for 18 days of August, with the peak day being 2,672,000 gallons on Aug. 13.

THE DATE of Sept. 18, has been designated by the City Council for conducting a public hearing concerning the 1969-70 city budget.

The City Charter and State Statutes provide that such a public hearing be held before adoption of each annual budget.

The public hearing will be conducted at City Hall, and is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. A copy of the proposed city budget is on file in the City Secretary's office for public inspection.

THE MUNICIPAL COURT processed the following work activities during August: 47 moving violation tickets, 20 non-traffic cases, 68 non-jury trials, and issued 5 warrants for arrest.

This was about an average month's work for the Court.

THE ANIMAL WARDEN picked up 80 dogs in August, and 77 were destroyed when unclaimed.

Total dogs picked up for the past 11 months amount to 687.

He patrolled 849 miles of city streets in August during the course of his duty.

A NEW 16 CUBIC YARD refuse collection unit has recently been purchased to replace an older, worn-out unit. Rainy weather has prohibited

City Report

adequate testing of the new equipment, but it is believed trips to the disposal grounds will be reduced 50% with the larger, more efficient unit.

The unit is loaded from the rear instead of the side, which allows faster and easier loading by refuse collection personnel. Total cost for the unit was \$4,607.

MONTHLY SAFETY MEETINGS for all Public Works and Water and Sewer Department employees were started in September.

The meetings will last approximately 30 minutes, at which time safety films, guest speakers, and information pertaining to safety will be presented.

Some subjects to be covered will include Defensive Driving, Proper Lifting Methods, Operation of Heavy Equipment, Accident Hazards, etc....

It is hoped these meetings will help reduce accidents to employees and equipment by making personnel more safety-conscious.

THE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT has provided information requested concerning the possible signalization of the intersections of Phelps-10th Street and XIT Drive.

To make a long letter short, the Highway Department will not permit signalization of the intersections with 9th and 10th Streets (Texas Highway 54) until certain measures considered essential by the Department have been accomplished.

Those essential measures would be (1) removal of the privilege of vehicular parking in the area, (2) installation of barrier-type concrete islands for channelizing traffic, (3) and channelization of access driveway facilities for abutting properties.

The Highway Department further stated that when the above measures had

been accomplished, signalization not be necessary, and might become undesirable.

Considering the prerequisites requested by the Highway Department, the City Council has indicated the matter believing that present conditions do not warrant such action as proposed by the Highway Department.

THE INSPECTION PROGRAM enforcement of City Ordinance which specifies size, type, and acceptable garbage containers, with much success, thanks to cooperation of Littlefield citizens. Many new containers are visible in alleys of the city. The appearance of the city certainly has been enhanced.

The inspections began last month. Sanitation Inspector, and he has issued notices to 93 violators.

Corrections have been made. Notice recipients, and those who will be required to meet new standards. Continued pride and respect from citizens will be appreciated.

DESPITE SOME FEELING opinions concerning the population, records of the Department indicate the city is its own, and then some.

The number of meters in use is a NET GAIN of 46 for the year.

In 1967, there were 2,364 meters in service and in 1968 there were 2,410.

Using conservative figures, we indicate a current population of more than 8,000 people living within limits of Littlefield.

A THOUGHT: Those who have problems, and "ain't" working mistakes—just "ain't" working.

For 1970, your Mercury dealer has the passwords for action and elegance.



1970 Mercury Cyclone GT. The action intermediate.
Everywording still it looks like action. Comes with a sporty hood scoop and a unique Cyclone grille. Cooled by amber cyclone cooling lights. A 351 cu. in. V-8 standard option. 100 miles per hour. 4-Door. Air. V-8 with 375 hp. Inside 10 back buckets in soft "venturable" Comfort. Power seats. Cyclone GT, Mercury's sporty, tank street machine that looks like a racing car.



1970 Mercury Cougar XR-7.
Where wild meets elegant. Cougar XR-7 has more standard equipment than any of the competition. Hi-back vinyl buckets accented with leather. Built-in map pockets. Tachometer. Elapsed time clock. Concealed headlamps, sequential rear turn signals, 351 cubic inch V-8, and much more. Catch a Cougar XR-7, the wildly elegant one for 1970.



1970 Marquis Brougham.
The medium priced car with the most dramatic styling since the Continental Mark III. Comes with concealed headlamps, Emerald-cut taillights. A big 429 cubic inch V-8 powerplant, Select-Shift automatic transmission. 1970 Marquis. The most beautiful thing that's ever happened to a medium-priced car.



REV. FRANK POLLARD

Stockholders Meeting Scheduled Tonight

The Annual Stockholders meeting of the Federal Land Bank Association of Littlefield will be conducted in the Junior High School Cafeteria tonight at 7:30.

Featured speaker for the event is Rev. Frank Pollard, pastor of Tulla's First Baptist Church.

Directors will be elected and a meal will be served, followed by a program. Rev. Pollard has pastored

Texas churches in Lone Spring, Seagraves, and Tulla and is outstanding Baptist work commended. He was presented "Outstanding Young Man 1966" award by the Jaycees and is active in Club work and Commerce. Program planners for year emphasized the year's meeting will be the high school cafeteria was last year.

Journey To The Past

BY EVALYN PARROTT SCOTT

(Memoirs of Cloa Erb Galloway of Olton, Aug. 1967). George Taylor Galloway came to Lamb County in 1899 when there were no laid out roads. Freight was hauled from Canyon, and people were accustomed to going across the prairie in any direction they wanted to go.

BARBED WIRE
One time Galloway and Ed N. Burrus were returning from Canyon with freight and a man had put in a fence across the trail while they were gone. They took staples and posts out and laid the wire down to cross over—and the owner came with a gun and made them get down off the wagons, dig out the post holes with their hands, fix up the fence and drive around. Needless to say, this made them very unhappy.

After the trains came to Plainview, we hauled our coal, etc., from there. No pavement. Our first car was a Model T you had to crank, which was prone to getting stuck in the mud, and everyone had to get out and push.

FIRST SCHOOL
Galloway's sister, Grace (Piley) taught the first school north of Olton (Burro College). She rode a pony five miles to her teaching duties. It was horse and buggy days when I first came here, with lots of wire gates to open when they began to settle up and fence the land.

STOVE WOOD
Our first fuel was dried cow chips which burned up real fast. So it was carry in chips and take out the ashes.

TO BABY BUGGY
I was delighted when we got our first gasoline cook stove and acetylene lights. From horse and buggy we first had bicycles, then a motorcycle, then our Model T Ford, then came the baby buggy in 1914!

I was deputy clerk before we were married when the courthouse was at Olton. I saw the first train come into Littlefield, but had to go around the sandhills to get there.

Early-day pastimes included parties at different homes when we played such games as Charades, went to church and visited.

George Taylor Galloway was born Leonidas, Mich., May 26, 1877, and died 14, 1963. He moved to Mississippi parents when he was 12 years of age. He came to Clay County, Texas, near town of Charlie.

In 1899, he and his mother and sister came to Lamb County. He was a stock and County and District Clerk of County. His father was Asel Galloway, mother, Anna N. Holmes Galloway. Galloway had a saw mill, raised stock and lawyer.

I, Cloa May (Erb) Galloway was born 1889, in Marion County, Iowa, Pleasantville. I came to Texas with my father, Cyrus Erb and Mrs. Francis Hickman. They arrived in Lamb County in 1908.

My father was a farmer-stockman. I went to a country school at Rhodes, Iowa, and school at Pleasantville, Iowa.

We both lived in Lamb County at the time of our marriage, Dec. 25, 1909.

RECORDS AT DIMMITT
Galloway was a "Woodman" of the Lodge member; Baptist church clerk, County and District Clerk of Lamb County. The records were first kept at Dimmitt. They were moved to Lamb County at the room building in Olton, prior to the building of the Court House.

I was teaching music in school when my family moved to Texas. I served as organist Methodist Church in Iowa, and I was member of the Methodist church in Texas when services were held in a one room school in the early days. I was a member of the Women's Missionary Society (now the Women's Guild) and taught a Sunday School class when the Methodist Church was built and classes held in the basement. I was also a member of the Home Demonstration Club.

Our children are Gladys E. Galloway married R. E. Womack; Cyrus Cecil Galloway married Evelyn Rhea Dennis; Eugene Eugene who married Margaret Eloise Wilbur Leroy Galloway who married Goyno, his first wife; and Lou Galloway second wife.

LINCOLN-MERCURY



MITCHELL-FORD INC

525-529 PHELPS AVE.



For action in the 70's, see your Lincoln Mercury dealer today.

DIAL 385-4481

FOR CLASSIFIEDS

DISCOUNT PRICES PLUS STAMPS

These Values Good
Sept. 18-19-20, 1969
In Littlefield, Texas.



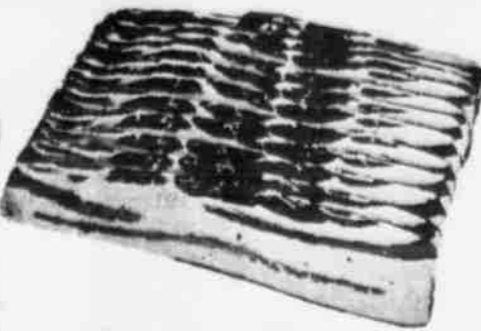
Prell, Liquid
SHAMPOO
Regular \$1.55 Retail
Family Size **99c**
Macleans, Regular or Spearmint
TOOTHPASTE
Regular 69c Retail
Giant Tube **49c**



ROUND STEAK

Full Cuts,
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Pound

98¢



SLICED BACON

Farmer Jones,
First Grade Quality
Pound

79¢



BEEF LIVER

Thin Sliced
Skinned & Deveined,
Pound

59¢

DISCOUNT PRICE PLUS STAMPS

Dairy Specials!

Pillsbury, Raisin Danish
ROLLS 12-Ounce Package **45c**
Chiffon, Whipped
MARGARINE 1-Pound Package **49c**
Kraft's American
CHEESE 1-Pound Loaf **89c**
Bakery Specials!
Morton's Tortilla
CHIPS Giant Bag **59c**
Keebler
FIG BARS 16-Ounce Package **39c**
Keebler Club
CRACKERS 1-Pound Box **45c**

DISCOUNT PRICE PLUS STAMPS

CRISCO SHORTENING
Pure Vegetable Shortening
3-Pound Can **69¢**
Shortening
BAKERITE 3-Pound Can **63¢**

CHICKEN FRIED STEAKS
Hi-Brand, Frozen, Just Heat and Eat
Pound **89¢**

Only USDA Choice Beef is sold at Piggly Wiggly! No tenderizers added! Always specify USDA Grade Choice—for the most tender, flavorful beef every time! Guaranteed to please or double your money back!

LONGHORN CHEESE
Farmer Jones
Half Moon, Chunks
10-Ounce Package **63¢**

SLICED CHEESE
Farmer Jones
Individual Slices
6-Ounce Package **35¢**

DETERGENT
Bonne Pink, 30c Off Label **59¢**
1/2-Gallon
Bonne Liquid, 30c Off Label
DETERGENT Quart Bottle **39¢**

RIB ROAST
Oven Ready, Semi-Boneless
Pound **98¢**

98¢

DISCOUNT PRICE PLUS STAMPS

DISCOUNT PRICE PLUS STAMPS

SWEET PEAS
Libby's, Fancy **5** \$1 Number 303 Cans
Kooty Kist
SWEET PEAS Number 303 Can **19¢**

ICE CREAM
Farmer Jones, Assorted Flavors
1/2-Gallon **49¢**
Bell
MELLORINE 1/2-Gallon **49¢**

CHUNK TUNA
Van Camp's, Chunk
Number 1/2 Can **25¢**
Hi Note
GRATED TUNA Number 1/2 Can **23¢**

GOLD MEDAL
Kitchen Tested
5-Pound Bag **49¢**
Sunlight
FLOUR 5-Pound Bag **43¢**

POTATO CHIPS
Farmer Jones, Regular or Dip Style
Large Bag **49¢**
Farmer Jones
CORN CHIPS Large Bag **49¢**

DISCOUNT PRICE PLUS STAMPS

GOLDEN CORN
Libby's, Cream Style **5** \$1 Number 303 Cans
Kooty Kist Whole Kernel
GOLDEN CORN 2 12-Ounce Cans **35¢**

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE PLUS BY GREEN STAMPS!

TOKAY GRAPES Large Clusters Pound **19¢**
ONIONS Yellow, Mild Pound **5¢**

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE! plus BY GREEN STAMPS

DISCOUNT PRICE PLUS STAMPS

CANDY BARS
Assorted Varieties **5** 10c Bar **39¢**
CRACKER JACKS 3-Pack **29¢**
CAKE MIX
Betty Crocker, Assorted Layer Cakes **39¢**
Good N Rich, Assorted
CAKE MIXES 17-Ounce Boxes **29¢**
DETERGENT
Bonne, Controlled Suds **\$1.59**
Jumbo Box
Bonne Laundry, 30c Off Label
DETERGENT King Size Box **99¢**

DISCOUNT PRICE PLUS STAMPS

MEAT PIES
Morton's, All Varieties
8-Ounce Package **17¢**

CHERRIES
River Garden, R.S.P.
Number 303 Cans **35¢**
Lucky Leaf Cherry
PIE FILLING Number 2 Can **59¢**

GREEN PEAS
Libby's **6** \$1 10-Ounce Packages

PAPER NAPKINS
Soft Ply, Assorted Colors
180-Count Package **25¢**
Soft Ply
PAPER NAPKINS 60-Count Package **13¢**

CORN FLAKES
Farmer Jones
18-Ounce Box **33¢**
Farmer Jones
CORN FLAKES 12-Ounce Box **29¢**

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

1st in Savings!

CLASSIFIED ADS

Wanted

WILL BUY clean furniture, antiques, equipment or anything of value. Call 385-5979. TF-Y

L.V.N. NEEDED. Equal opportunities employer. 894-4902, Levelland, Texas TF

SEWING AND ALL kinds of alterations. Mrs. C. E. Cowan, 385-3542. TF-C

HELP WANTED Apply in person at Dairy Queen TF-D

Apt. for Rent

TWO BEDROOM apartment on 23rd Street. Call Spade 233-2107, before 9 a.m. or after 9 p.m. TF-H

Furnished apartment for rent. Bills paid. 385-3365. 600 W. 1st. TF-W

COMFORTABLE bedrooms for men. New home. Air conditioned rooms. Phone 385-3604. 204 E. 9th St. TF-A

THREE ROOM brick apartment. Bills paid, also studio apartment down town. Call 385-5151. TF-M

House for Sale

THREE BEDROOM brick, two baths, new carpet throughout and all bronze built-ins. Pay equity and take up balance of remaining 15-year loan at Littlefield Federal Savings and Loan. Can be seen at 1305 W. 12th St. after 5 p.m. or anytime Saturday or Sunday. Call 385-4936 for appointment. 9-14-H

THREE BEDROOM brick, small den, 1 1/2 baths. See at 111 E. 20th or call 385-5798 or 385-4753. TF-McA

HOUSE—171 N. Wicker Ave., 385-3061. TF-J

Misc.

SHREDDING, TANDEM and breaking. B. L. Greener, 246-3525, Box 175, Amherst. 1

NEED A PIECE of old furniture refinished? Call 385-4313. After 5:00. 385-4687 or 385-3415. 9-21-C

Misc. for Sale

Bulk rye seed for sale. Balboa and Elbon. Littlefield Grain Company. TF-L

1963 Egin 16 foot fiberglass boat. 75 HP. Elgin outboard. Elgin trailer, many extras. See at Plains Real Estate. 9-21-G

HARLEY DAVIDSON Sportster, full dress. Good condition. See after 5 at 1312 W. 12th. 9-21-W

Bus. Services

KIRBY COMPANY OF LITTLEFIELD Authorized Distributor Phone 385-3357

JOHN'S NURSERY Fruit Trees—Shade Trees Shrubs—Rose Bushes, Etc. 8th & Westside, 385-8988

Autos For Sale

AUTO FOR SALE: 1957 GMC 1/2 ton pickup. Cheap, call 385-3907 after 5:00. 9-18-H

1962 Cadillac, good tires, \$700. Call 385-3061 or see at 119 East 23rd. TF-G



Salesman Wanted in LITTLEFIELD, Sudan Area

Ages 21 to 40 Earn while you learn with a billion dollar corporation. *3 years salary—\$500 to \$1,000 per month *13 week basic training course. *26 week advanced course *3 weeks at Louisiana State University.

Call 293-2646 for appointment or come by AMERICAN NATIONAL INSURANCE COMPANY, Clark Wells, General Agent, 2308 West 5th Street, Plainview, Texas

FOR RENT: Furnished

apartments. Phone 385-5364. T

FOR RENT: Furnished one and two bedroom apartments. Adults only. 385-3880. TF-H

FURNISHED apartment, refrigerated air conditioner, fully carpeted. Extra nice. Suitable for adults only. Call 385-5147 or 385-4860. TF-A

House for Rent

Two bedroom brick house. Adults only. 385-3880. TF-H

Three bedroom modern stucco house to be moved. Would trade for a nice 2-bedroom trailer house. Call 385-3851. TF

THREE BEDROOM furnished house, air conditioned. Close in, now vacant. Call 385-5151.

TWO BEDROOM furnished house for rent. 103 E. 16th. Call Wright Prescription Drug. 385-4500. TF-W

HOUSE—171 N. Wicker Ave.,

385-3061. TF-J

FOUR BEDROOM: three bath home, central heat and air. One acre of land includes barn. Shown by appointment. Contact Dr. Hinckley, 223-8733, DeSoto, Texas. Very reasonable. TF-H

LARGE TWO bedroom, fully carpeted, new paint, inside and out, nice neighborhood. Storage house, carport and fenced. 717 E. 13th. 385-4544. TF-B

Misc. for Sale

USED watches \$10.00 up—Ladies' or Men's. Pratts Jewelry. TF-P

FOR SALE: Brantley Drive In. Mrs. M. B. Welborn. 385-4502. TF-W

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

NEED PARTY with good credit in Littlefield area to take over payments on 1968 Model Singer Sewing Machine in walnut console. Will zig zag, button hole, fancy patterns, etc. Five payments at \$5.55 or will discount for cash. Write Credit Dept., 1114 19th St., Lubbock, Texas, 79401. TF-L

FISHERMEN—Now to go with the combination catfish and crappie rig. SNOOPY, the brand new EAGLE, for all catfish and bottom biting fish. See these at Askev Texaco Station on 9th Street, plus spinning lure, two-in-one plugs, crappie rigs, trollings rig, plastic worm rigs, and trotlines. All manufactured in Littlefield. All are fish-getters. Ad paid for by manufacturer. 10-9-G

Lost & Found

LOST: September 9, a grey and beige shetland pony. Last seen two miles south of Yellowhouse. If found call 385-5989 or call Lubbock collect SH 4-2007. 9-21-B

BEAGLE PUPPIES—Fat, cuddly babies. Registered. Money can't buy more love. Phone Whitharral 299-4185.

THREE DARLINGS, 7-week-old kittens to be given away. Call 385-3959.

AFTER HOURS

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE Please Phone Us

Bob Roden—385-3698
James Walker—385-4504

RODEN DRUG BEATEN down carpet paths go when Blue Lustre arrives. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Nelson's Hardware. 9-21-N

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE

By virtue of an Execution issued out of the 154th Judicial District Court of Bailey County, Texas on a judgment rendered in said Court in Cause No. 3071 on the 27th day of May, A. D. 1969, in favor of the First National Bank of Mulleshoe, Texas, and against Lonnie M. Bass, I did on the 9th day of September, A. D. 1969 at 1:55 o'clock P.M. levy upon land situate in the County of Lamb, State of Texas, as the property of said Lonnie M. Bass, to-wit:

21.93 acres of land out of Tract No. Fifty One (51), Amherst Suburban Farms, out of Labors No. 2 and 9, in League 648, State Capitol Lands, Abner Taylor Original Grantee, located near the city of Amherst, Lamb County, Texas.

and on the 7th day of October, A.D. 1969, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A.M. and 4:00 o'clock P.M. on said day, at the Courthouse door in the City of Littlefield, Lamb County, Texas, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said Lonnie M. Bass in and to said property in satisfaction of the above judgment.

Dated at Littlefield, Lamb County, Texas, this 9th day of September A.D. 1969.

/s/ E. D. McNeese
Sheriff, Lamb County, Texas

NOTICE IS HEREBY pursuant to Section 204 Texas Probate Code, that Loraine Neysel, as the County Court of said County, Texas, as having claims against the Estate of James M. Deceased, No. 1704, County Court of said County, Texas, as estate being administered by said James M. Deceased, is required to present within the time prescribed by law to Artie Loraine Neysel, Route 2, Littlefield, Texas 79339.

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 689A-11, Vernon's Statutes of the State of Texas, that the Commission of Lamb County, Texas, have a public hearing on the Budget of Lamb County for the year 1970 on September 30, 1969, at 2:00 o'clock P.M. at the regular meeting of the County Court of Lamb County, Texas, in Littlefield, Texas, for the purpose of considering the proposed budget.

The proposed budget of Lamb County for the year beginning January 1, 1970, and ending December 31, 1970, will be on file in the County Clerk of Lamb County, Texas, and will be open for inspection to all persons who desire to participate in the hearing held on September 30, 1969.

/s/ E. D. McNeese
Sheriff, Lamb County, Texas

Sale or Rent

FOR SALE or rent: One, two three bedroom houses and apartments, some furnished. Small down payment on houses sold. Balance paid out like rent. Located all over Littlefield. Call K. Houk, 385-4830 or Office 385-3492. T

House for Sale

Two bedroom, corner lot, large back yard, fruit trees, garage, new carpet and paint in April. V. A. Appraisal \$6700. Will sell or trade for house, small acreage, car, etc. Located at 701 East 14th. Phone 385-3571. TF-S

NICE, LARGE house,

1 1/2 lots, small house in back, low equity. Low payments, 410 East 9th. 9-25-F

FOR RENT OR SALE:

Two and three bedroom. 385-4674. Ophelia Stone. TF-S

NICE LARGE three bedroom,

1 1/2 baths, garage, fenced back yard. Located 911 E. 9th. Littlefield \$8500. Call Olton 285-2387. TF-B

REDUCE SAFE

and fast with BoBese tablets and E-Vap "water pills". West Drug & Pharmacy. 10-5-G

CLASSIFIED ADS

LEADER-NEWS
BOX 72, LITTLEFIELD

*You can mail your ad to the address above. *Or you can phone it to 385-4481.
*Or you can take it to the Leader-News, 313 W. 4th, Littlefield.

PUT 1 WORD IN EACH SPACE. PRICE IS GIVEN WITH THE LAST WORD. DON'T FORGET TO INCLUDE YOUR ROAD ADDRESS, TOWN AND PHONE NUMBER. YOU'LL GET BETTER RESULTS WITH COMPLETE DETAILS.

CLASSIFICATION: (Circle one) Help wanted — Wanted — Business Opportunities — Business Services — Houses to Rent — Houses for Sale — Lost & Found — Special Notices — Personal Services — Card of Thanks — Apts. for Rent — Miscellaneous for Rent — Miscellaneous for Sale — Miscellaneous — Real Estate — Notices — Legals — Autos, Trucks for Sale.

Rates on classified advertising are: 5 cents per word first insertion; 3 cents per word each additional consecutive insertion.

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

FREE OFFER
If you'll give it away, The Leader-News will give you the ad free for one time. It will appear in "Free Offer" column.

DEADLINES

LAMB COUNTY LEADER-NEWS				
5 P.M. TUESDAY		5 P.M. FRIDAY		
				1.00 1 Time
1.00 1 Time	1.00 1 Time	1.00 1 Time	1.00 1 Time	1.00 1 Time
1.00 1 Time	1.02 1 Time	1.08 1 Time	1.14 1 Time	1.20 1 Time
1.26 1 Time	1.32 1 Time	1.38 1 Time	1.44 1 Time	1.50 1 Time
1.56 1 Time	1.62 1 Time	1.68 1 Time	1.74 1 Time	1.80 1 Time
1.86 1 Time	1.92 1 Time	1.98 1 Time	2.04 1 Time	2.10 1 Time

Enclosed is \$ _____ For _____ 1 Time _____ 2 Times _____ Times
Send The Bill To _____ Address _____ City _____

HEAD FOR BIG SAVINGS

We're Clearing Out '69 Models To Make Way For The 70's!

25 NEW 1969 MODELS: CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH, DODGE & DODGE PICKUPS

You CAN BUY NOW AND SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS ON A BRAND-NEW AUTOMOBILE BY THE NATION'S TOP MAKERS

SHOW DATE FOR 70'S: TUESDAY, 23

Come In This Weekend And Choose The 1969 Model You WANT AT BIG, BIG SAVINGS

Garland Motor Co.

720 E. 3 rd. Littlefield

AUTHORIZED DEALER
CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION



'Something To Believe In' Is The 1970 Buick Slogan

AREA SERVICEMEN

JOHN W. MAY
U. S. Air Force Staff Sergeant John W. May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl May of Rt. 5, Muleshoe, has arrived for duty at Kirtland AFB, N. M.
Sergeant May, a supply inventory specialist in a unit of the Air Weather Service, previously served at Tainan Air Station, Taiwan.
The sergeant, whose wife, Helen, is the daughter of David F. Rogers of Stephenville, is a graduate of Sudan High School.

The 1970 Buicks have something more than just distinctive styling and tasteful elegance. Buick quality and craftsmanship makes the '70 Buicks something to believe in. And Ray Keeling Buick Co. at 800 E. 4th is showing the '70 Buicks today.

The 350 hp V-8 breathes deep and cool through a matched set of functional hood scoops. Add a floor-mounted manual transmission and a super-tight heavy-duty suspension, and you're off and running.
Buick Skylarks run on regular gas. The 350 cubic inch, 260 hp motor comes in the customs, sport coupe and convertible.
The 1970 Riviera has its long, flowing hood, trim rear deck, new grille and front bumper has the look of the original personal car. And it's powered with a 455-cubic-inch 370 horsepower motor, the biggest, most reliable engine ever made by Buick.

Luxury automobile Buick Electra 225 purrs with this same V-8 engine. Power steering, power brakes and a silk-smooth automatic transmission are all standard on the Electra. Tasteful, distinctive styling and rich, comfortable interiors adds to this luxury motoring.
Buick Wildcats have a sleek profile for 1970. A new wide-angle grille, distinctive new front and rear bumpers and a flush-mounted tail light grouping is the Wildcat 1970 look. Inside there is room—head, leg and shoulder room enough for six American-size adults.
An average American driver spends 600 hours or more behind the wheel of his car. The 1970 Buick LeSabre lets drivers enjoy every minute. Custom LeSabre 455 models get their name and performance from the 455 cubic inch, 370 hp V-8. A 350 cubic inch, 260 hp V-8 is standard on all other LeSabre models. It's a great way to get premium performance on regular gas.

PORTLESSLY SMOOTH Turbo-Hydromatic 400 and 350 automatic transmissions are much improved for Buicks. Both transmissions have been modified for better performance in low-speed and passing situations. See the 1970 Buicks showing at Ray Keeling Buick today.

Girls Learn Home Management

more homemakers... decide to combine home and career.
This year, Tupperware again will provide \$600 scholarships to eight management-conscious 4-H'ers and an expense-paid trip to National 4-H Congress, Nov. 30-Dec. 4, for the state winner.
A maximum of four county winners also may earn medals of honor.
Information about the 4-H Home Management program is available from the County Extension Office.

Honor Society Inducts New Members

ANTON—The Anton chapter of the National Honor Society held an induction service for new members in an assembly for the entire student body Tuesday morning.
The theme of the program was "Pathways To Peace".
Loretta Biffle played a piano solo "The Impossible Dream".
Steve Rae presided at the meeting. Zita Hooper read the poem, "The Master's Touch", and Lorella Biffle led in prayer. The National Honor Society virtues were presented with a candle-lighting ceremony. Representing character was John Cantu; scholarship—Genie Herrin; Leadership—Deana Marales; and Service—Valeria Cortez.
Jessie Cantu described the NHS emblem which may be worn by members. Emblems were presented by Max Washington, principal, and Mrs. Murrel Landers, advisor.
Parents and friends were guests at the assembly.

Club Bake Sale

Local 4-H Club will hold a bake sale Saturday, Sept. 20, in the building of Fisher's Restaurant and Fabrics, beginning at 10 a.m. The proceeds will be used for the purchase of a money-making projects.

ROSE NOT A ROSE

A Japanese relation to the morning glory is called the California rose. However, it is not a rose and does not come from California.

HOSPITAL NEWS

LITTLEFIELD HOSPITAL
SEPT. 12
ADMITTED: Winnie Gail Wormly.
DISMISSED: Lydia Trejo, E. G. Alexander, Mrs. Dianne Dueterhaus, Mrs. Vena Maner, C. E. Wells.
SEPT. 13
ADMITTED: Raymond Pippin, Jimmy Garcia, Mrs. Virginia Williams.
DISMISSED: NONE.
SEPT. 14
ADMITTED: Sheldon Black.
DISMISSED: Winnie Gail Wormly, Mrs. Rena Scott, Mrs. Sharon Brown, James Trammell.
SEPT. 15
ADMITTED: Mrs. Luella Davis, John Terry, Adolph Jungman, Mrs. Jessie Ellison, Mrs. Joann Gaston, Mrs. Mary Hernandez, Clavin Jones, Dewey Fields, Mrs. Doris Simpson, Mrs. Beatrice Smith, Mrs. Dell Hardy.
DISMISSED: William Priest.
SEPT. 16
ADMITTED: Lavana Clark, Mrs. Ruth Gonzales, Mrs. Katie Greene, Mrs. Kay Lockwood, Mrs. Anna Bullman, Mrs. Irtb Banks, Mrs. Willie Smart, Mrs. Leonires Rodriguez.
BIRTHS
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wix Gaston, baby girl, born Sept. 15 at 3:20 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 2 ozs.

School Night For Scouting Set Oct. 7

About 100 schools in the South Plains Council of Boy Scouts of America will be "bulging at the seams" with boys and parents during the Third Annual School Night For Scouting, Oct. 7.
More than 1,000 new boys will join the game of Scouting that night, according to Bill Harr, event chairman.
Two Lamb County Communities—Olton and Littlefield—will be among 20 other communities which will join Lubbock in the event.
Harr said "The support of the very fine school people in these towns is one of the secrets of its success."
In Lubbock, the Lubbock Lions Club is providing the bulk of the manpower to coordinate the 47 schools' programs.
Harr concluded by praising Warren Dayton, school night chairman for the George White District, along with the other District chairmen.

of said court, and styled The Fourth National Bank and Trust Company, Wichita, Wichita, Kansas vs. Wm. H. Kramer, Et Al, in which suit, all of the persons hereinabove mentioned as defendants, are the defendants, and the said The Fourth National Bank and Trust Company, Wichita, Wichita, Kansas is the plaintiff in said suit.
A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:
For cause of action, plaintiff represents to the court, that on or about the 1st day of January, 1969, the plaintiff was and still is the owner in fee simple of the following described land and premises, situated in Lamb County, Texas, to-wit:
The South One-Half (S/2) of Section or Survey Number Twenty-Eight (28) in Edward K. Warren Subdivision Number One (1), Block W, Lamb County, Texas, containing 320 acres of land.
That on said date, defendants unlawfully entered upon and dispossessed plaintiff of such premises, and withheld from it possession thereof, to which possession it was and is legally entitled. Plaintiff further pleads the five (5), ten (10) and twenty-five (25) year statutes of limitation.
The officer executing this process, shall promptly execute the same according to the law, and make due return as the law directs.
Issued and given under my hand and seal of office, at office in Littlefield, Texas, the 9th day of September, 1969.

ATTEST:
/s/ Ray Lynn Britt
Ray Lynn Britt,
District Clerk,
Lamb County, Texas,
154th Judicial District.

Introducing the 1970 Buicks.

Three of 36 great new Buicks. Three of the finest Buicks ever. Built with all the care and craftsmanship possible. Built with product integrity. Right down to the fine details. As a few of these fine details will prove:
Every 1970 Buick has a new cooling system that should never overheat. • Every 1970 Buick equipped with a V8 engine has an exclusive carburetor time modulated choke control. It will make for easy starts in any weather. • Every 1970 Buick is equipped with fiberglass belted tires as standard equipment. • Every 1970 LeSabre, Wildcat, Estate Wagon, Electra 225 and Riviera has an exclusive suspension system called AccuDrive. Never has handling been easier. • All the 1970 Buicks have the look that makes people look twice.
No wonder Buick owners will keep on buying Buicks. Buicks are automobiles you can believe in.

Something to believe in.



Wouldn't you really rather have a Buick?  

Legal Notice

Charles K. Warren; the Trustees, the successors and their assigns of the Estate of Charles K. Warren, whose names and addresses are to the plaintiff unknown; and their unknown heirs and their unknown assigns, whose names and addresses are to the plaintiff unknown; Pohlman, whose places of residence are unknown to this plaintiff; the unknown heirs and assigns of said Pohlman, whose places of residence are to this plaintiff unknown; H. Work, J. J. C. Groth, George T. and G. N. Conley, whose places of residence are to the plaintiff unknown; the heirs of H. Work, J. S. C. Groth, George T. and G. N. Conley and their unknown wives, if any, and their unknown heirs, their unknown representatives, the heirs of the unknown said named parties and their unknown heirs of said named parties who are deceased, whose residence are to the plaintiff, and whose owner or owners of property hereinafter described, or any interest therein, including all other property, owning or having legal, equitable or beneficial interest in or lien on the property hereinafter described, and all persons claiming title or interest in or to a certain quitclaim deed, to-wit: Clarence A. Pohlman, et al, to Gerard C.

Pep PTA Feted At Supper

PEP—The Pep PTA had a Get-Acquainted Supper Sept. 8 in the Pep Parish Hall for the new teachers.

The Pledge was led by Mrs. Frank Simmacher. The new superintendent, Mr. M. G. Gary, introduced the teachers. Teachers are: Mrs. Melvin Kunkel, grades 1 and 2; Miss Lena Marie Skeen, grades

3 and 4; Mrs. Gladys Comer, who is new, grades 5 and 6; and Mrs. Carolyn Snitker in Grade School.

Teachers in Junior High and High School are Charles Campbell who is new; John Shaller, John McDaniel, Mrs. Carroll Bowen, Mrs. Peral

Peterson, who is new, and Jack Sharp.

The PTA Banner went to the Junior Class. The next meeting will be Oct. 6 in the Pep High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. The meeting closed with a song fest led by Mrs. James Gumpier, the pianist.

OES Chapter Has Meeting

Past Matrons and Patrons Club of Littlefield Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, met in a regular meeting Thursday night in the dining area of the Masonic Hall, with the president, Mrs. Norman Frey presiding.

Mrs. Frances Ricks, secretary-treasurer of the organization, read the by-laws, which were approved. They included the fact that membership will consist of all past matrons and past patrons affiliated with Littlefield Chapter number 742, and also the worthy matron and worthy patron, and associate matron and patron, and Mother Advisor of the Order of the Rainbow.

The purpose of the organization is to promote understanding, cooperation and a feeling of fraternal fellowship and goodwill among members of the Order, and to give assistance and encouragement to the officers and members of the Order of the Eastern Star and to the Rainbow Girls.

Membership dues are a dollar per year, and can be mailed to Mrs. Frances Ricks or to Mrs. Norman Frey.

It was voted to hold a salad supper in the dining room of the Hall each third month, at regular meeting time which is the second Thursday of each month.

Those attending included Mr. and Mrs. Norman Frey, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Findley, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weige, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Spencer, and Mmes. Ora Martin, Lyle Brandon, Haynes Melton, Frances Ricks, John A. Price, E. S. Rowe, and Rachel Byrd.



REV. QUAY PARMER



EARL WARD

Methodist Church Schedules Revival

Revival services will begin Sunday at First United Methodist Church in Littlefield.

Rev. Quay Parmer, evangelist from Fort Worth, will be preaching for the 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. weekday services and the 10:55 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday services.

Breakfast will be served each weekday morning at 7:00 sharp, and the services will continue through Thursday, Sept. 25.

Earl Ward, song leader from Waco, will be in charge of the congregational singing and special music.

Evangelist Parmer received his AB degree from Bob Jones University, his BD degree from Perkins School of Theology at SMU, and his master of theology from Emory University. He also studied at Asbury Seminary in Wilmore, Ky.

He has pastored for both rural and city churches and parishes and was a chaplain with the U. S. Army five years.

He spent 20 years as a full-time evangelist in the Methodist Church, and has conducted more than 450 revivals in 26 states, Europe, Africa and Asia.

He is a member of the Central Texas Conference and was appointed director of the state-wide "Tell Texas About Christ" program of evangelism in 1957-58.

Earl Ward is a graduate of Baylor University and has experienced several years of administrative teaching in public schools of Texas.

He has devoted full time to the evangelistic field since World War II, and has worked in about 35 states in several hundred churches. He and Rev. Parmer have served together as a team for many years.

Charlotte Hinds and Mary Elizabeth Shotwell will serve as organist and pianist, respectively.

"All persons are invited to attend any and all of the services," said Rev. Wallace Kirby, pastor of the Littlefield church.

New Entomologist Replaces Al

Don R. Rummel, entomologist for the Agricultural Extension with headquarters at Littlefield, replaces Lyndon E. Alford, who resigned Aug. 11.

In making an announcement, Extension Director John E. Rummel said Rummel is now serving in the same position from June 1949 to September 1967. He resigned to return to A&M University to begin on his doctorate degree.

Rummel, Hutchins has completed all work the final shaping of doctoral dissertation should receive in January 1970.

The Collingsworth native also holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the entomology department at A&M.

His major responsibilities at the Agricultural Extension Center at Littlefield include supervising programs with cotton insects, the diapause boll control program which helped to plan and coordinate this program.

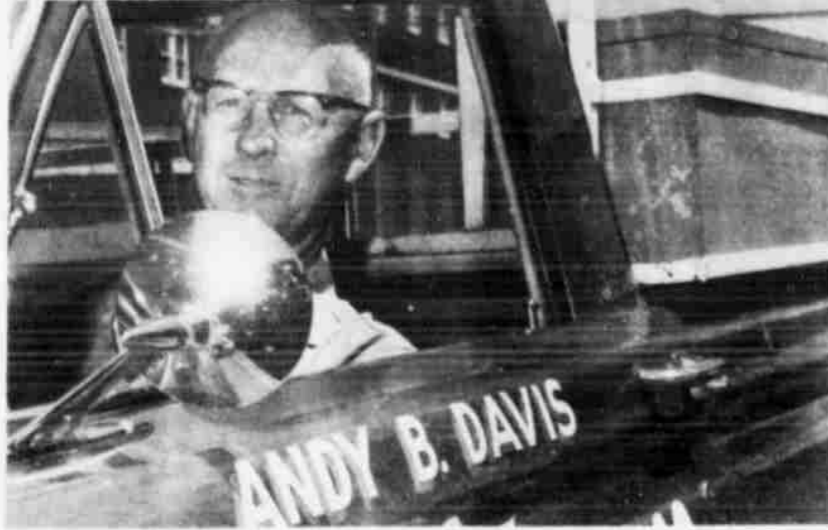
He will continue outstanding work established in the county including the cooperative efforts with agencies and program director said.

Rummel will be with Area Entomologist Bill Clymer in an educational program. Extension District 10, Clymer is working in the area of livestock management.

Alford, the doctor resigned to begin his doctoral degree program.

IT PAYS TO TRADE IN LITTLEFIELD

If you find your name in small print among the ads on this page, you may go to that advertiser and collect \$2 with no obligation.



ROCKS IN YOUR WATER?

There are rocks in the water in this part of the country. Calcium and magnesium—literally rocks—wear out clothes, cause hard water scum, cakes hot water heaters with deposits and stops up water lines.

Andy Davis is your Culligan soft water man in the Littlefield area, and he will give you a free water analysis, testing the degree of hardness in your water.

Tests prove that Culligan soft water actually saves, not costs. Industries learned many years ago that it is cheaper to treat water first than to correct problems that calcium and minerals cause. Soft water in a home eliminates one-third of the work required to clean.

Less soap is needed with soft water. Because there is no hard water scum, just a swipe of a sponge cleans sinks and lavatories. Soft water prevents water heaters from caking over with calcium, and no longer will water lines stop up until there is no pressure.

Culligan soft water units use a dependable, reliable resin that attracts the minerals that makes water hard. Andy Davis uses two ratings on Culligan service bottles. Family size and amount of water used determines how often a service call is needed. You may have rain-soft water for as little as \$3.50 per month, the minimum rate.

Andy serves the Anton, Amherst, Sudan, Earth, Muleshoe and Littlefield areas, and "all points in between."

To get the rocks out of your water, call the "Hey Culligan Man," Andy Davis at Andy's office at 385-3111, his home, 385-3543; or call his wife at M & M Laundry, 385-5694.

If your club is needing a program, Andy has a film, "Water Science in the Home". It is available to home economics teachers, clubs, groups, or anyone interested in this type program. Andy will come and give the demonstration or loan the film and recording.

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MAVERICK OFFERS good fuel economy, low purchase price, easy serviceability and smart design. Ford's "simple machine"—introduced in April as a 1970 model—surpassed the introductory sales records previously set by its older brother, Mustang.



MUSTANG GALLOPS into 1970 with design changes and improvements for performance, comfort, convenience and safety. Grande offers a standard three-quarter Landau-style vinyl roof, dual body side stripes, aluminum rocker panel moldings, and houndstooth upholstery.

Ford Division passenger cars for 1970 are highlighted by all-new Torino and Thunderbird lines, a new ultra-luxurious LTD Brougham series, a new mid-range engine, premium quality tires standard on most car lines and more comfort, convenience, safety and security features.

These models go on display at Mitchell-Ford Inc. Friday. "The 1970 model year may become the first year in which the sales of intermediate-size cars catch, or surpass, sales in the standard-size market," said John Naughton, Ford Motor Company vice president and Ford Division general manager.

"This may be the 'year of the intermediates,' and Torino is our most dramatically redesigned car. Torino is longer, lower and wider with aerodynamic styling, hot performance engines and options, and our first intermediate-size four-door hardtop models," he said.

"Thunderbird also has an all-new look with a bold front-end design with longer, lower hood, a forward-thrusting grille and exposed headlights.

"More quiet-car luxury is offered in the standard-size Ford. The entire Ford line presents a more formal appearance with new grilles, ornamentation and rear-end design.

"Mustang comes on stronger and sportier than ever with design changes, hotter engines, bright 'Grabber' colors, and interiors with upbeat stripes and houndstooth checks.

"Maverick, introduced in April as the first car of the Seventies, will remain our 'simple machine' with very few changes. Mavericks produced after Sept. 30 will have side marker lights which flash with the turn signals, and a three way locking steering column.

"Falcon moves into the 1970 market with the proven features of fuel economy, roomy interior and durable performance," Mr. Naughton said.

Several new security, comfort, convenience and performance features are included in Ford Division's 51 models for 1970.

Standard tires on Fords, Torinos, Mustangs and Thunderbirds will last longer, have greater resistance to puncture and provide better traction. Radial-ply tires will be installed on all 1970 Thunderbirds, and fiberglass belted bias-ply tires will be standard on all Fords, Torinos and Mustangs.

A new 351-cubic-inch displacement V-8 engine, developed with the latest computerized technology and assembled on the auto industry's most advanced production line, will be offered on 1970 Mustangs and Torinos. The engine is compact, relatively lightweight and delivers excellent performance and economy.

All bucket seats offered on Ford Division cars are of high-back design. The higher seat backs incorporate integral head restraints and provide added comfort.

For the performance buffs, all optional four-speed manual transmissions feature the competition Hurst Shifter, known for fast, smooth shifting.

An automatic release for the two-door safety latch is available on Ford, Torino, Mustang and Thunderbird models. Both front seat-back latches are automatically released when either door is opened, thereby making it easier to get into and out of the back seat.

New steering wheels on Ford, Torino, Mustang and Thunderbird models are semi-oval in design for easier driver entry and exit and better visibility of the instrument cluster.

On all models except Falcon, odometers are tamper-resistant and non-reversing.

A three-way locking steering column on all models except Falcon is designed to deter car

thefts by locking the ignition, the transmission linkage and the steering wheel with the ignition switch.

A new three-point Uni-Lock Safety Harness lap and shoulder belt system—available on all models except Mavericks, Falcons and convertibles—permits outboard front seat occupants to "buckle-up" faster. The separate buckle for the shoulder belt has been eliminated and the three remaining front seat buckles are only half the previous size. The result—a neater, more convenient, more comfortable system that is as safe as ever.

Externally adjustable headlamps on Ford, Torino, Mustang, Maverick and Thunderbird make it unnecessary to remove the headlamp rims to adjust the beams.

On the same models, standard front and rear side marker lamps—amber in front and red in the rear—flash with the turn signals to provide side visibility of the driver's intention to turn.

Patricia Hinds Is New Pledge

Patricia Hinds of Littlefield is among 81 women students who are pledges in six sororities at the University of Texas at Arlington, according to Ruth M. Crary, associate dean of student life.

New pledges were revealed at the end of formal bidding by groups in National Panhellenic Conference.

For the first time at UTA, rush week was held prior to the opening of the fall semester. Patricia is a pledge to the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority.

LARGE RODENT

The world's largest rodent is the capybara of South America, which can weigh as much as 100 pounds.

Earth Women Tour Europe

EARTH—Three Earth women, Marie Ross, Edith Brockett and Bessie Cearley, recently toured Europe, along with a group of 18 other persons.

They left the JFK Air Terminal and flew directly to France. Countries and points of interest toured were Amsterdam, Holland, the Hague; Cologne, Germany; Heidelberg and the Black Forest; Zurich, Switzerland; and Lucerne; the Principality of Luchentien, between the mountains of Switzerland and Austria; Venice, Italy; Florence and Bologna; Rome and the Vatican City; Pisa and Milan and then back to London, England, for the flight home.



WHO IS COMPLETELY new for 1970 with 13 models offering from hot performance to elegant luxury. For the first time, a four-door hardtop is offered in the Ford Division intermediate line. The four-door hardtop is available in the Torino Brougham series.

Savings Bonds Reach Percent

1969 sales of United Savings Bonds and Shares in Lamb totaled \$5,485, according to a report from C. Stone, chairman of the County Savings Bonds Board.

Through July sales reached \$57,998 and this is 52 percent of the 1969 goal of \$110 million. Bond holders should be aware of two facts and give attention before redeeming emergency or planned. Chairman Stone

accrued interest on must be declared on income tax returns in Bonds are cashed and, Department of the Treasury has proposed a new higher rate of 5 percent on both E and H Bonds retroactive to June 1, 1969. The 5 percent rate would apply to all outstanding Bonds. Stone said. People should remember, United Savings Bonds are not redeemed so there's no rate of redemptions at times for emergencies, and expenditures, and pension and retirement plans. In addition to the tax advantages of U. S. Bonds make them very attractive when fully paid by the bond saver. The \$5.2 billion goal is a major brake on luxury forces and a 23 percent of the total. Stone said. Sales during the first months of 1969 totaled \$1,845—a decrease of 10 percent from 1968 when sales were \$2,068,301.22. Sales for the month totaled \$1,878, compared to \$2,190 during the same month of 1968. Aside, investments of States Savings Bonds are 10 percent below a year the first seven months, July investments set a record for the month, \$419 million.



FORD'S ALL-NEW 1970 Ranchero luxury pickup truck adds a new top-of-the-line model, the Ranchero Squire (top), featuring the ultimate in car luxury combined with the functional characteristics of a truck. The "car with a big trunk" comes in standard or Squire models, or as the Ranchero GT with hot performance flair. The F-100 pickup (bottom), shown with the Ranger luxury option group, is as suitable for tough construction or farm jobs as it is for going to the grocery store or the country club. With a restyled grille and new options, Ford's 1970 pickup line retains its excellent handling characteristics with the exclusive Twin-I-Beam front suspension.

Plains Wind Erosion Lowest Recorded

Wind erosion damage in the Great Plains this year is the lowest ever recorded in 35 years of annual reports, according to the Lamb County Soil Conservation Service. A total 995,150 damaged acres was listed in the final 1969 "blow season" report, a decrease of more than 15 percent from the previous season. Texas and North Dakota reported the greatest amount of total acres damaged, while Kansas had the least. The estimates were from 204 counties in the 10 Great Plains States: Colorado, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, New Mexico, Wyoming, Oklahoma and Texas. SCS Administrator Kenneth E. Grant said major reasons for the reduced damage this year were better moisture conditions, fewer extremely high winds and greater use of soil and water conservation practices. SCS administers a Great Plains conservation program which assists farmers and ranchers in applying large-scale conservation practices and converting unsuitable cropland to permanent grass cover. Ninety-five per cent of wind erosion damage reported this year was on cropland.



WIND EROSION—This picture was taken 17 years ago and such erosion in 1952 was common. Progress is being made and this isn't likely to happen again with better moisture conditions, fewer extremely high winds and greater use of soil and water conservation practices.

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Students, Keep Those W-2's

September is well underway and back to school time has finally arrived for Mama—or much too soon for Junior. Going back to school does create one small income tax problem for those students who worked during the summer. Nowadays this includes most of the senior high school students, as well as college students on summer vacation. Ordinarily the students worked in jobs that required their employer to withhold income tax and social security tax from their pay check. The law requires their employer to issue them a W-2 within 30 days after they leave the job. The students will need to carefully put away this W-2 until Jan. 1, 1970. Ordinarily if they do not work elsewhere, they will get all of their income tax withheld refunded, provided they file a Form 1040 with the Internal Revenue Service. Of course they are not required to file unless they make \$600, but IRS can't send their money back until they do file. The students that lose the W-2's usually find that the employer will give them a duplicate—but only after at least one, and usually a series of tongue lashings.

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GRID CONTEST

The Top 48

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- 14- Larry Durham, Littlefield
- Doc Bowman, Amherst
- Linda Hood, Littlefield
- Floyce Pierce, Littlefield

- 13- Joe Blevins, Littlefield
- Alice Sell, Littlefield
- Weidon Gage, Littlefield
- Lloyd Hood, Littlefield
- Jerry Trees, Littlefield
- Nathan Hutson, Littlefield
- Ray Ivey, Amherst

- 12- Michael Cotter, Littlefield
- Roger Sell, Littlefield
- Janet Mitchell, Littlefield
- Charles Thompson, Littlefield
- Roy Allen Hutson, Littlefield
- James Trammell, Littlefield
- Mrs. Byron Ford, Sudan
- Robert Richards, Littlefield
- Arthur Duggan, Littlefield
- Maurice Sexton, Littlefield
- Mozelle Hutson, Littlefield
- Don Hevern, Amherst
- Gene Bartley, Littlefield
- Max McLalland, Amherst
- Ronald Miller, Littlefield
- Miles Stephens, Littlefield
- Glynn Brandstatt, Irving
- John Waters, Anton

- 11- Joe Bellar, Sudan
- Maylon Smith, Littlefield
- Bob Bromlow, Littlefield
- Jerry Williams, Littlefield
- Eulinda Gage, Littlefield
- Barry Bearden, Amherst
- James Walker, Littlefield
- Doug Perrin, Littlefield
- Mildred Hevern, Amherst
- Judy Motl, Anton
- Charles Didway, Post
- Ricky Gilreath, Sudan
- Kavin Wiseman, Friona
- Howard Tooley, Amherst
- Tanya Chester, Sudan
- Mills Bales, Amherst
- David Jones, Littlefield
- C. C. Slaughter, Amherst

Wildcats Hit Road, Face Strong Colorado City 11

Coach Deverelle Lewis' Littlefield Wildcats take to the road Friday night for a shot at Colorado City's Wolves, who almost surprised powerhouse Sweetwater last weekend.

The Wildcats came out of the Dunbar loss with no injuries, and Lewis probably will go with about the same line-up he used last Friday night.

"Colorado City has a well balanced club with good speed," said Lewis.

Jim Jefferies, who scouted the Wolves for the third time last Friday night, said Colorado City is "young and aggressive."

Both coaches said it would take a great effort for the Wildcats to beat the Wolves in Colorado City.

Littlefield did it a year ago in a 28-26 upset over the favored Wolves.

In the Sweetwater game, Colorado City put on a devastating aerial display to come within a point of the Mustangs, 27-26.

QB Steve Vest did the hurling and WB Stanley Bracy was his touchdown target. Bracy, a 9.7 sprinter, caught short passes and raced 65 yards to paydirt on two occasions and scored on a five-yard pass play for C-C's last TD.

HB David Garcia scored the

first C-C touchdown on a 64 yard pass play. In all, Vest hit 14 of 22 passes for 385 yards and four TD's.

Coach Truman Nix starts



DUNBAR TACKLER STOPS WILDCAT HB FUNK

Vest at QB, Garcia at HB, Bracy at WB and Skip Maines, a 160-pound soph, at fullback. The four backs average 160 pounds.

In the line Split End Larry Holder is a blue chipper, and the Wolves have plenty of beef in 252-pound Carl Devorce at tight end. The tackles are 200-pound Scott Hudson and 177-pound Dana Baker. Guards Tom Boyd, 180, and Richie Parks, 181, and Center Joe Kirschbaum, 170, round out the starting offensive line.

Most of these boys go defensively, too, with Devorce plugging up the middle with his 252 pounds at linebacker. On either side of Devorce are guards Hudson and Tom Guelker, both over 200 pounds. A 205-pound safety, Randy Riley, also comes in on defense.

Offensively, the 'Cats probably will go with QB Charley Holt, Fullback Randy Mitchell and HB's Ralph Funk and Ed Hickman.

In the offensive line are Split End Steve Owens, Tight End Gary Nace, Monte Trotter and Jerrel Haberer at tackles, Charles Carter and Chuck Blevins at guards and Randy Parkman at center.

BOWLING NEWS

IVY LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L
Ltd. Frozen Food	6	2
Ltd. Steam Laundry	5	3
Gene Nixon Trucking	3	5
Ltd Seed & Delinting	2	6

High team series, Littlefield Steam Laundry, 1241; High team game, Littlefield Steam Laundry, 483; High individual series, Women: Aiena Matthews 517; High individual game, Women: Darlene Diering, 199.

MAJORETTES

TEAM	W	L
Team No. 4	4	0
Team No. 5	2	2
Team No. 2	2	2
Team No. 1	2	2
Team No. 3	0	4

High team series, Team No. 5, 1620; high team game, Team No. 6, 589; High individual series, Nora Lee Martin, 485; high individual game, June Fisher, 205.

HIT & MISS

TEAM	H	M
Team No. 1	6	2
Team No. 2	5	3
Team No. 3	5	3
Team No. 4	4	4
Team No. 5	4	4
Team No. 6	4	4
Team No. 7	3	5
Team No. 8	2	6

High team series, Team No. 1, 1914; high team game, Team No. 1, 691; high individual series, Hugh Savage, 599; high individual men's game, J. R. Hodges, 231; high individual women's series, Vera Young, 449; high individual women's game, Vera Young, 169.

TOWN & COUNTRY

TEAM	W	L
Team No. 2	4	0
Team No. 7	4	0
Team No. 5	3	1
Team No. 3	3	1
Team No. 6	1	3
Team No. 4	1	3
Team No. 8	0	4
Team No. 1	0	4

High team series, Team No. 2, 2,486; high team game, Team No. 2, 874; high individual series and high individual game, Hugh Cape, 606 and 235.

Littlefield JV Drops Opener

Littlefield Junior Varsity fell to Levelland JV in a 26-6 ball game there last Saturday morning.

It was the season opener for the locals. Coach Jerry Trees credited Paul and Leroy Danford with outstanding offensive games and Michael Carter with a top defensive effort.

Paul Danford scored Littlefield's only TD and gained 60 yards rushing. Leroy Danford was on the receiving end of four passes.

Midgets Battle At Sports Arena

A highlight on the card for Littlefield Sports Arena Saturday night will be a battle of midgets, Bobo Johnson vs. Little Crusher.

Wrestling starts at 9 p.m. Main event is a tag team match pitting Mad Dog Race and Super Inferno vs. Alex Perez and Rufus Jones.

Another match sends Pancho Pico against Inferno X.

Booster Of Week

Landon "Slow" Grisson is this week's "Wildcat Booster," and will travel with the team to Colorado City.

Bob Bromlow was the booster for the first week.

Booster Club members nominate the person for the honor each week at their Tuesday night meetings.



"Hey, Ma, I wan' Now ain't you sorry you bet against me?"

Dial 385-4481 For Classifieds

SPORTS

Area Grid Slate Full Friday Night

Three area teams will be going for victory and five others will be trying to get on the track in football action Friday night.

Springlake-Earth, winner over New Deal last jumps up a notch to battle Class AA Hale Center Friday night.

Sudan, winner over Sundown, comes here to meet the Amherst Bulldogs, who dropped opener to Bovina.

Whitharral, winner over Klondike, will try to Loop its second victim.

Littlefield, Bula, Anton and Olton all will get in the winner's circle after losses last week.

Bula plays host to Wellman, while Littlefield to Colorado City, Anton to New Deal and Olton to Canyon.

In addition to the Wildcat Varsity action Friday night, Littlefield JV, Freshman, and 8th Grade play this evening.

The schedule:

THURSDAY

Littlefield 8th at Muleshoe 8th (B game 5:30, A 7 p.m.)
Muleshoe Frosh at Littlefield Frosh, 7 p.m.
Littlefield JV at Hereford JV, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY NIGHT

Littlefield at Colorado City, 7:30 p.m.
Hale Center at Springlake-Earth, 8 p.m.
Wellman at Bula, 8 p.m.
Loop at Whitharral, 8 p.m.
Amherst at Sudan, 8 p.m.
Olton at Canyon, 8 p.m.
Anton at New Deal, 8 p.m.

Two Sudan Hornets On Cheer

Two Sudan boys are listed in the banner crop of outstanding individuals who have an excellent opportunity to make the All-State football teams.

Sudan, the 3-A favorite, has a two-man wrecking

HB Jerry Bellar fullback Larry Hana. Other HBs listed Class A area All-State are Dean Stovall of Post and Joe Bill Dempsey of Fr



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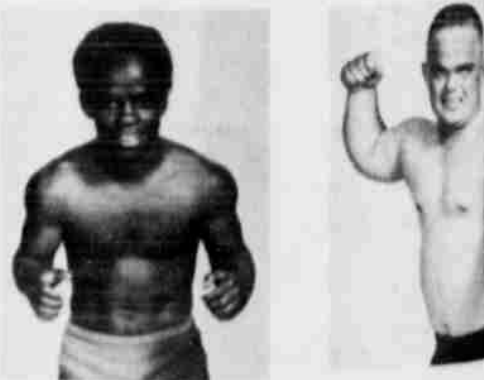
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WRESTLING

SATURDAY, 9 P.M.

MURDER INC.
MAD DOG RACE
& SUPER INFERNO
-VS-
ALEX PEREZ
& RUFUS JONES

MIDGETS - MIDGETS



Bobo Johnson -vs- Little Crusher

PANCHO PICO
-VS-
INFERNO X

Littlefield Sports Arena