

Wildcats Win, 34-7 Over Dragons Spectacular Game at Paducah

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"All the News While It's News"

LAMB COUNTY LEADER

CONTEST STARTS
WILD, CONTINUES
FULL OF THRILLS

Paducah Fans
High in Praise
Of Local Band

BY JIMMIE CHAPMAN
Leader Sports Editor

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LAMB COUNTY LEADER



JIMMIE CHAPMAN, Sports Editor

THIS WEEK'S GAMES In District 7-AA

Games this week in District 7-AA will find the Littlefield Wildcats journeying to Seminole for a clash with the Indians who will probably be on the rebound from their 28 to 20 loss to Brownfield last week and will give the Cats one of their roughest games of the year.

Levelland will go to Snyder for a game with the oil city eleven while the Brownfield Cubs will play host to the Rotan team. Morton takes on Amherst at Morton and Muleshoe will come to Lamb county for a clash with the Wolverines from Springlake.

No conference games have been played yet, but here is the standings for the year:

Team	P	W	T	L
Littlefield	5	5	0	0
Brownfield	5	4	1	0
Levelland	5	4	0	1
Muleshoe	5	2	0	3
Morton	5	1	0	4



Max McGee (40), Tulans left half-back, plunges through the Baylor line for a 4-yard gain as he drags along Bill Athey, Baylor guard, on his back. Dick Calhoun (60), guard, and Ken Casner (79)' tackle, both of Baylor, race in on the play. Baylor won 27-14. (AP photo)

Brownfield Cubs Occupy Conspicuous Place to Win District 7-AA Title

The Brownfield Cubs established themselves as the solid favorites to win the District 7-AA title when they defeated the undefeated Seminole Indians of 8-AA.

The game was played in Brownfield before a large crowd that had come to see the Cubs battle the favorite Indians to a standstill and take their fourth victory of the year.

They have an early season tie with Lovington, N.M., to mar their record. Big Howard Swan, 180-pound fullback, was the big spark in the Cubs attack, but the big difference was the way the Cubs line held the Indians.

Levelland Beats Monahans

Levelland's Lobos skunked the Lobos from Monahans 20 to 0 in another non-conference victory game played at Levelland. Big Langford Sneed gained most of Levelland's yardage through the

Lubbock Pioneers Defeat Local 'B' Team, 25 to 13

The Littlefield "B" team fell victim to the Lubbock Pioneers here at Seely Stadium Thursday night to the tune of 25 to 13.

The game was a very close one until with only about a half minute left, Halfback Robert Johnson galloped 90 yards through the middle of the Cats line to put the game on ice.

The game was tied at the half 13 to 13. Fred Martines and Keith Streety were the big ground gainers in the Wildcats' backfield, while John Terry and Don Dale showed up good in the line.

Dimmitt Bobcats Defeat Springlake To Win First '51 Conference Tilt

The Dimmitt Bobcats walloped the Springlake Wolverines 46 to 6 at Springlake Friday night to take their first conference victory of the year.

Douglas Dennis was the spark of the Bobcat attack with several of his passes hitting for touchdowns. His long runs were the biggest thrill for the fans of Coach John Blaine's Bobcats, who now are the heavy favorites for the title in District 2-A.

The Olton Mustangs romped over the Broncos from Meadow 39 to 0 to continue on their merry winning way. The Mustangs scored four times in the first half and then coasted to their first easy win of the year. Gerald Alcorn and Jerry Maynard were the big guns in the Mustang backfield, while Bobby Copeland stood out at his end position.

The Amherst Bulldogs with their all-district candidate, A. L. Nuttall, rolled over the O'Donnel Eagles, 26 to 0, for their fifth victory of the year against no defeats. The hard driving fullback scored four touchdowns and two extra points and showed some of his best running form of the year. He is one of the highest scoring backs on the South Plains, if not the highest. He scored every point that Amherst made against the Eagles with the help of good downfield blocking by the improving Amherst line.

LOOKOUT DIMMITT AND OLTON.

Coach Jay Fikes' Wildcats journeyed to Paducah Friday for a tangle with the Paducah Dragons of Coach O. M. Isbell and returned with another victory to their credit, this one being to the tune of 34 to 7.

Littlefield took the opening kickoff and it took them only three plays to score.

With Northam going 65 yards on a line-smashing play and Joe Burros kicking the extra point, Littlefield was ahead 7 to 0 in just a little more than one minute of play.

After Paducah received the kickoff from Littlefield they couldn't seem to move it anywhere and were forced to punt to the Littlefield 17-yard line. A Rhoten pass was incomplete on the first play, but Northam romped off 37 yards to put the ball in the Dragons' end of the field. Another pass was incomplete, but Northam and Walden succeeded in moving the ball to the 28-yard line on short plunges. From there Joe Walden went over-tackle for the touchdown. Joe Burros again kicked the extra point and Littlefield was ahead 14 to 0.

Big Pat Green, Paducah's star fullback, seemed to be the only offensive punch that the Dragons had and the Littlefield line certainly had his number. The next time the Dragons got the ball they managed to make one first down before the first quarter was over. Most of the second period was nothing but Littlefield setting penalties for roughness, offside and backfield-in-motion. They received 75 yards out of the total 85-yard penalties against them in the second and late first quarter.

WILDCAT BAND PERFORMS

At halftime the crack Littlefield Wildcat band performed for the Paducah fans as well as the very few from Littlefield. We might add here that all during the game we heard praises from the Paducah people for the fine performance that the Wildcat band gave during the game. They said it was one of the finest high school bands that had ever played in their town.

Green's Playing Spectacular

It didn't take the Dragons long to catch fire in the second half and they moved the ball 63 yards in six plays for their lone tally. The drive was sparked by the passing and running of Pat Green and Bennie Bradford with Green finally crashing through the middle from the 18-yard line on a plunge that brought the crowd to their feet as he actually walked over some of the Littlefield line to get to the double stripe. Green then kicked the extra point to put Paducah back into the ball game with a 14 to 7 score.

This seemed to wake the Cats up and they began playing the heads-up football that they are accustomed to playing. They took Paducah's kickoff on their own two-yard line and after a run by Northam gained three and one by Walden gained four, Northam tucked the ball under his arm and blasted his way through the middle of the line for 55 yards to put the ball

(Continued on Page 5)

Fruit Juices and Cracked Ice For Gidders

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Rice Institute's trainer Eddie Wojeci has the Owl gridmen drinking plenty of fruit juices at all meals—plus crushed ice after workouts.

Eddie claims that physicians in France, after many test on athletes, discovered that drinking fruit juices greatly reduced the chances of muscular injuries.

Wojeci has the players eat crushed ice only after workouts. They are not allowed to drink water until after dinner. This, says Eddie, enables the players to eat better and maintain their normal weight.

sidelines daily. As his team goes through its practice sessions, the veteran coach keeps a close watch. He gives instructions over the PA system.

Coaching From The Sidelines

PITTSBURG, —Thanks to his friends, Ralph Zahniser, veteran coach of the nearby Carrick High School football team, is coaching from the sidelines.

Zahniser suffered a heart attack last fall and was hospitalized several weeks. Medics advised Zahniser that too much running on the practice field would be harmful.

The Carrick High School Booster whipped that problem. They bought a public address system and Zahniser now takes a place on the

Amherst-Morton Game Will Be Big Drawing Card This Friday In Football Activity Hereabouts

The Amherst Bulldogs will journey to Morton this Friday for a non-conference game with the Indians of District 7-AA.

The game will either establish the Bulldogs as a team to beat in their District 2-A race or will show that the Amherst team has just been lucky thus far this year in winning their first five games.

The game will be a duel between two good backs. Lanar Burns a three-year letterman for the Indians may pass the Bulldogs crazy while A. L. Nuttall, the Amherst powerhorse, will try to go through the Morton line as he has the other teams this year. This game will be one of the top drawing cards in this part of the state this week and a large delegation from Amherst plans to accompany their team to Morton.

Starting lineup for the Bulldogs

Player	Number	Position
Counie Baird	175	R.E.
Buck Twilly	178	L.E.
Mickey Pickrell	140	R.T.
Billy Gee	145	R.G.
Dick Brantley	145	L.T.
Harvey Patterson	145	L.G.
Jed Blessing	139	Q.B.
A. L. Nuttall	155	F.B.
Martin Hardwick	160	R.H.
Lack Purdy	160	L.H.

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We Must Be Prepared

The White House announcement that the Russians recently exploded their second atomic bomb surprised no one who keeps up with the news. The explosion was forecast several weeks ago. Then, according to the announcement, it happened exactly on schedule.

Doubts may exist in some quarters as to the truth of the report. It may impress many Americans as being a strange coincidence that the information was disclosed at a time when President Truman was attempting insistently to persuade Congress to appropriate more money for various government functions that there seems any likelihood of being approved. The announcement, in short, could have been a false cry of "wolf," designed to scare Congress into increasing taxes even higher than contemplated by the law-making agencies.

But the logic of self-preservation compels the assumption that the bomb was exploded. Many facts known to everyone require the conclusion that the Soviet Union now has atomic weapons.

The Russians have been attempting to solve the secret of the atom for several years. They have secured by theft and bribery in the U.S., Canada and England much information which unquestionably has

been of great help to them. Assigned to the project are many outstanding German scientists—some of them the prisoners of the Reds. It is much easier to believe, based upon the evidence, that the Russians now have atomic weapons than that they do not have them.

If this is so, it means that the Soviet Union has made progress in the atomic race—perhaps in catching up with the United States in this ghastly competition. More cheering conjectures, supported by logic, are that the United States still is far ahead in the race, has a great many more bombs than the Soviet Union, and has developed weapons which are far more devastating than any possessed by the Russians.

No reason is apparent for fear that the Soviet Union is prepared to engage in an atomic war at this time or in the predictable future. Perhaps the Reds never will dare to precipitate such a conflict if the U.S. maintains a wide margin of atomic superiority.

But the recent announcement sounds warning that, if World War III breaks out, both sides in the conflict almost certainly will be hit by the most destructive weapon yet devised by man.

—Avalanche Journal

Plan for Sound Industrial Preparedness

Charles E. Wilson, president of General Motors Corporation, advances a somewhat novel and strikingly logical idea for American industrial preparedness for defense. He calls for the stock-piling not of military arms and equipment but of industrial plants capable of producing them.

This does not mean, as the idea might at first suggest, the building of a gigantic complex of war plants for use in case of emergency and then put them away in mothballs to stand idle until the next war or threat of war arises. Nor does it mean the costly process which heretofore has been followed of building plants during a war and then hastily dismantling them or converting them to peacetime production. It is both of these wasteful, burdensomely expensive procedures that his proposal is designed to avoid.

Instead of either one of these things, the Wilson idea, as outlined before the American Ordnance Association, is for building multiple purpose plants—plants which could be used for total war production, for total peace production, or for combined civilian and defense production. As Mr. Wilson illustrates, the making of jet engines for airplanes requires some machines and equipment specially designed for each purpose. But a large part of the plant and much of the equipment used for one purpose also could be used for the other.

In a plant designed to serve such a dual purpose, the conversion from one type of production to the

other could be made with a minimum of cost and a minimum dislocation of labor. No complete plant, built at gigantic cost, would stand idle and neglected when it was not needed for the special purpose for which it was intended. In fact, civilian and military production could go on simultaneously if there were no immediate demand for all-out war production.

The idea makes sound sense in view of past experience and the probabilities of the future. At the end of past wars, there has been a rush to get rid of government-owned military preparedness for years—perhaps for a generation—to come.

One of the great strengths of the country is its industrial potential for war. There is no question but that the United States is capable of outproducing any other nation on the globe. But there is great question whether its economy can stand the strain of alternately building up and dismantling the machinery for war production. There also is grave doubt whether we shall have time in future emergencies to build the plants to produce the machines necessary for war.

These considerations should commend the Wilson plan to the study of the men in government who bear the responsibility for planning for adequate defense of the country without breaking the back of its economy, and to the industrialists who bear the responsibility for production for war and peace.

October Is Crop Month in Texas

Governor Allan Shivers last Wednesday, designated October as CROP month in Texas in support of the Christian Rural Overseas Program. CROP collects contributions for the needy in Asia, the Middle East and Europe.

AUTHOR Of the Week

By W. G. ROGERS

Thomas Mann has written another novel, "The Holy Sinner." It is pretty much the tradition in literary history for the writer to grow sourer as he grows older, so that the final books or plays are the final expression of disillusionment and pessimism. Mann, though he's 76, is the exception, for after an impressive list of books freighted with weighty thought, here comes a merry, gay story. It was in 1901, or 50 years ago, that "Buddenbrooks," Mann's first major novel, was published; it was in 1929 that he received the Nobel prize. Born in Luebeck, Germany, in 1875, he left his native land for this country shortly after Hitler came to power.

WHALES BITING

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (AP)—While the northern whaling season does not end until the middle of October, one firm which operates six vessels out of Hawkes Harbor, Labrador, reports a total catch of 270 whales up to the end of August. The same firm caught 237 in the same period a year ago.

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HAPPY THROUGH WORKING

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Want the key to happiness while at work? "Forget yourself; do the job in the best way possible," says Dr. George F. J. Lehner, associate professor of psychology at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Don't concentrate on what kind of impression you're making. That's ego-centered and brings anxiety and negative results. If you try to do the job as well as you know how and accept criticism and profit from it, the job will become easier. And you'll be a better person to work with.

IT NEVER FAILS

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DID YOU EVER SEE THE LIKES OF IT, JOE? LOOK AT THAT SMILE—I BET THERE NEVER WAS ANOTHER BABY LIKE THIS ONE,—AND THOSE EYES—DID YOU EVER SEE SUCH EYES—

THANKS TO TOMMY JONES PITTSBURGH PA.

MORRIS WEISS

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INDEX OF TEXAS BUSINESS ACTIVITY
ADJUSTED FOR SEASONAL VARIATION
1935-39=100



Business activity in Texas... the June level. The index of business activity, compiled by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research, rose 3 per cent in August from the July level, bringing it to 238 per cent of the 1935-39 base period. (AP photo)

Banking Board Approves Earth's Motion For Establishing Bank

Expected to be in operation within the next few days, the board of directors of the new bank... approved the plan for a bank... the new bank are... W. R. Stockard, first vice-president... Sam Jones, A. E. Roy E. Haberer.

Teen Talk
BY VIVIAN BROWN

Just when one gets the impression that there is a dearth of men, along comes a batch of mail giving a hopeful sign. Little ladies write asking how to go about home dating... (a) men are available but (b) they are broke. Let's hope that a girl's parents aren't obliged to keep the boy in bread, butter and sweetmeats every night to get him to call on daughter. After all, a girl does not find sugar plums on a candy tree any more than the boy does. Why, then, should girls do the entertaining? But if it is fun to entertain at home, and providing you do not get the boy in the habit of parking on your sofa, you should be easy on his pocketbook, occasionally, and suggest an evening at home. Here are some answers to questions most frequently asked by puzzled senioritas:

1. How shall I suggest we spend the evening at home? If you have been out with a boy a few times, and he seems broke, or if your family likes to approve a boy before you go out with him, then invite the young man to the house for an evening of record playing, games or dancing. However, do not ask him the second time, unless he has made an effort to take you out even for simple entertainment.
2. How can I break the ice when he visits my home for the first time? Introduce him to your family as soon as he arrives. This doesn't necessarily mean dragging in your prankster brother or giggling sister, although you should be able to do that charmingly. It does mean introducing the young man to Mom and Pop. He should not be invited to your home if the family plans to be out, unless an older brother or sister agrees to stay home.
3. How shall I entertain him? First of all, do not do anything to embarrass him—and that includes pushing him into a big family dinner party or splashy family celebration the first time he visits your house. After you know the boy, you can decide just how much family he can take. Then you will know how far to go in including him in family parties. Most boys do not like to be in on their own family shindigs, so they will hardly welcome yours. Sunday night supper usually is informal enough so that the poor boy will not choke by being in the right-knife and right-fork spotlight. If you do not invite him for supper, you could serve a light refreshment. But don't try to impress the young gallant with a big meal you've cooked yourself. You can't show a boy your domestic side until you've known him for some time. And then he should learn about it only by absorbing it bit by bit.
4. What time should he go home? A smart girl will manage to indicate to the young man that it is time to go before Dad comes in and yawns or Mom calls down to ask if daughter is still up. (Mothers and fathers are like that.) To avoid being embarrassed by the family, put a clock on the living room table immediately after the young man arrives. Set it down on a table in full view saying something like "I've got to get to bed by 9:30 (or 10 or whatever) because I must be up early" (for an exam or to do some special chores or for another appropriate reason.) Any nice boy will take the hint. If he tries to detain you, after you've given him warning, say "goodnight" abruptly, if necessary.
5. What about getting at home? A boy should not get the impression that he is invited to your house for a necking session, which is what will happen if you permit him to get overly romantic. If you want him to be a gentleman on outside dates—such as picnics, car rides, etc.—you will have to set the example in your home. Some girls get the idea that it is fine to neck at home since they have Mom and Pop in the offing for protection. Then they wonder why a boy is so difficult to handle when they date away from home.

OFFICIAL RECORDS
Information For Veterans

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Q—Will the Veterans Administration find me a job? I am a World War II veteran.
A—The VA has no job-finding functions, under laws established by Congress. The place to go is your local state employment office.
Q—My daughter will be 18 next July—during the Summer vacation between school terms. She is receiving death pension payments because of the death of my husband, a World War I veteran. Will VA stop the payments between the time of her 18th birthday and the time she starts school in the Fall?
A—No. So long as your daughter enters school at the end of the vacation period, the payments may, with VA approval, be continued during the Summer after her 18th birthday—even though she is not actually in school during that time.
Q—I have just finished Public Law 16 training, and I expect to continue drawing subsistence checks for the two months following my rehabilitation. If I reenter military service, will the checks still keep coming to me?
A—No. You are not entitled to receive subsistence allowance if you are getting active service pay.
Q—Does time spent in the WAAC during World War II count toward building up entitlement for GI Bill training?
A—No. However, time spent in the WAC, after it became component of the Army in 1948, does count.

"THAT LITTLE GAME" Inter-nat'l Cartoon Co., N.Y.—By B. Link



Annual Parent-Teacher Texas Congress Will Be Held November 14-16

The 43rd annual convention of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held in Dallas, November 14-16. General sessions and conferences will be held at the First Methodist church, with headquarters at the Baker and Adolphus hotels. Four educators, a religious leader and the Texas secretary of state will be featured speakers. Scheduled speakers will include Dr. Ralph H. Ojemann, professor of child welfare at the University of Iowa and treasurer of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers; Dr. Willard E. Goslin and Dr. James Hymes of Peabody college, Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. J. W. Marshall, president of Wayland college at Plainview; Mrs. E. T. Pittard, church leader from Anson; and Secretary of State John Ben Shepherd. Mrs. H. G. Stinnett, Plainview, state president, will preside over

I. B. Holt, Jr., Gets Appointment As Naval Air Cadet

I. B. Holt, jr., who has recently received his discharge from the Navy due to appointment as a Naval air cadet, has been at Olton visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Holt, sr., and other relatives. He left Sunday for Pensacola, Florida, where he will spend 18 months in the "Annapolis of the Air." Upon completion of schooling there he will be commissioned an ensign in the Naval Air Force.

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Your Child Today Guard Against Childhood Diseases

Now that cold weather is approaching, your family may well have a brush with one of the common childhood diseases—measles, mumps, whooping cough or chicken pox. Parents no longer need fear these illnesses as much as they did in the past, medical men tell us, but they should be even more alert and informed about them if their children are to have the full benefit of modern treatment.

Writing in the National Parent-Teaching Magazine, Dr. John E. Eichenlaub, who is on the medical staff of Caprock Cooperative Hospital in Lubbock, points out:

"The actual death rate from childhood diseases, the risk of other diseases striking the weakened victim, and the danger of later complications add up to a real health hazard. The fact that these diseases are common doesn't make them less serious, and the fact that more and more can be done about them makes proper treatment increasingly important."

But, he says, even if no treatment is required, proper attention will still be vital. Parents should never assume that an illness is trivial until they are sure what it is. Each of the common childhood diseases can be roughly matched by some more serious illness. Ask Sam Brown how his son came through the mumps last winter, and he may tell you that it turned out to be diphtheria. Or stand outside the scarlet fever ward and ask the visitors how long they kept their children at home before they decided that the illness wasn't measles. Their answers may surprise you and may even convince you that you can never be sure what an illness is until you call your doctor."

There are methods now to help prevent such diseases as whooping cough, measles, chicken pox and mumps, says the doctor.

Whooping cough can be serious, he says. Babies die of whooping cough, and they die quickly and often. Half the patients under one year of age and a fourth of those under two years usually die of it. The quickest protection is given by shots of fluid toxoid, and authorities say your baby should have shots for it when he is between four and six months of age.

Measles is probably next in importance. And again, your doctor has well-tested methods of preventing or lightening the attack.

Unlike whooping cough and measles, says the doctor, chicken pox and mumps can't be prevented or made lighter by anything you do before they appear. When an attack occurs, however, the new germ killers may be of use to you.

You owe your child proper use of these weapons, which means timely use of a well-trained physician. Childhood diseases have always thrown a heavy load of responsibility on parents. Now, as always, they are responsible for the good nursing care that for centuries was the only weapon available. They are responsible for protecting children from illness among the neighbors and from spreading the family's afflictions beyond the home. They are responsible for ob-



C. E. Rhodes of Hale county shows a 64 x 82 inch table cloth which took him 1,000 hours to crochet during an 18-month period. He entered his table cloth in competition against entries by

about 100 women in the Panhandle-South Plains Fair in Lubbock. Rhodes began crocheting 10 years ago as a hobby and compares it to whitening "only it's more tedious." (AP photo)

Officials Seek 300 Bales of Cotton To Send Overseas

Christian Rural Overseas Program officials are seeking 300 bales of South Plains cotton for relief overseas, announced Walter Wells, Lubbock district chairman.

Arnold N. Lambert, an employee of CHOP, will be in Lubbock throughout this week to help organize committees which will work to obtain the cotton.

A Lubbock county meeting of segmental chairmen in the program will be held at 4 p.m. Friday in the old courthouse.

CHOP works through churches and their pastors to obtain farm commodities which are distributed to the needy overseas. It is sponsored nationally by Church World Service, Lutheran World relief and Catholic Rural life.

Counties included in the Lubbock district include Farmer, Castro, Bailey, Lamb, Swisher, Hale, Floyd, Hockley, Lubbock, Crosby, Terry,

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Even and Dawson. Lambert, of Springfield, Mo., is regional CHOP chairman for Oklahoma, Missouri, Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska and Kansas. He is in Texas on special assignment.

THREE DIMENSION MOVIES
MONTREAL, P.—In the not far distant future tanks may seem to roll right off theatre screens, over the heads of audiences and disappear with a crash through balcony exits.

This far-fetched fantasy already is a reality to W. W. Wells Coates, British industrial designer, who explained in a recent interview here how he worked this and similar tricks for an experimental film at the Festival of Britain.

"We have designed and are operating 'Telecinema,' a three-dimensional operation with three-dimensional pictures and three-dimensional sound," said Mr. Coates. "The images on the screen seem to come right off the surface and descend into the audience. Special sound devices follow the movement of the object."

ATTEND GAME
Anton fans who attended the Tech and A&M football game in Dallas last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Herrin, Al Herrin, Bill Wood, Billy Ed Harper, Rex Easter, Eddie Hart, Bell and Weldon Wells, Chloee Ann Herrin, Bette Wright, Madison Newton, Dorman Shockley, Doyle Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hobgood.

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Misery of
COLDS
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LIQUID OR TABLETS—SAME FAST RELIEF

2 FREE BUICKS

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THE NATION'S LEADING

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SCOTTIE
SAVING STAMP

Anyone 16 years old or over, except persons affiliated with Panhandle Associated Grocers warehouse, A. G. retail stores and their immediate families may register.

1-LB. HUNT'S APRICOT PRESERVES 4 for \$1

No. 300 CAN HUNT'S **WHOLE APRICOTS 5 for \$1**

14-OZ. HUNT'S **KETCHUP 5 for \$1**

12-OZ. HUNT'S **CHILI SAUCE 5 for \$1**

No. 300 CAN HUNT'S **FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 for \$1**

No. 2 1/2 CAN HUNT'S HALVES OR SLICES
Peaches 4 for \$1

No. 1 CAN HUNT'S CUT **GREEN BEANS 7 for \$1**

No. 300 CAN HUNT'S **PEAR HALVES 4 for \$1**

No. 2 CAN HUNT'S **SPINACH 8 for \$1**

1-LB. HUNT'S STRAWBERRY **PRESERVES 3 for \$1**

No. 300 CAN SHURFINE **HOMINY 11 for \$1**

GOLD COIN SLICED
BACON LB. **49c**
PORK CHOPS lb. ... **57c**
SALT PORK lb. **37c**
PORK LIVER lb. ... **37c**

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SCOTTIE
SAVING STAMP

THE FOOD STORE

211 EAST NINTH ST.

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\$
Visit At
8-oz. Can H... TOMATO
No. 2 1/2 Can APRICOTS
12-oz. Hunts CUCUMBER
8-oz. Hunt's DILL PICKLE
No. 2 1/2 Can PEAR HALVES

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Firestone
World Famous **TIRES**

We Need Thousands of Good Used Tires to Keep Our New Tread Shops Operating at Full Capacity ... Trade in Your Used Tires Today and Get TOP DOLLAR ALLOWANCE! Hurry ... Act Today Before This Shipment is Sold!

HURRY... HURRY
ALL SIZES INCLUDED!
6.00-16
7.60-15
6.70-15
8.00-15
7.10-15
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OPEN AN ACCOUNT TODAY
Pay as \$100
Little as \$1 A WEEK

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LITTLEFIELD

Phone 68

Annual HUNT'S RAINLOAD Sale! Dollar Stretcher

These Prices Good
October 11th
Through Monday, October 15

No. 2 CAN HUNT'S
LOGANBERRIES 3 for \$1

No. 1 CAN HUNT'S ALL GREEN
ASPARAGUS 3 for \$1

No. 1 CAN HUNT'S WHOLE
KERNEL CORN 8 for \$1

No. 2 1/2 CAN HUNT'S
FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 for \$1

No. 2 CAN HUNT'S CUT
GREEN BEANS 5 for \$1

No. 2 CAN SHURFINE PIE
Cherries 4 for \$1

1-LB. HUNT'S PEACH
PRESERVES 4 for \$1

No. 300 CAN HUNT'S
SWEET PEAS 6 for \$1

No. 300 HUNT'S SOLID PACK
TOMATOES 6 for \$1

No. 300 SHURFINE
BLACK EYE PEAS 8 for \$1

46-OZ. CAN HUNT'S
TOMATO JUICE 4 for \$1

TOKAY GRAPES lb. 9c
DELICIOUS APPLES lb. 10c
FRESH RIPE TOMATOES lb. 10c

Details
6 for 49c
2 for 59c
4 for 59c
3 for 49c
2 for 79c
19c
29c
3-lb. 76c



WE GIVE



WE GIVE

BASKET
ON THE BULA HIGHWAY

Wildcats Win

(Continued from Page 1)

On the Dragons' nine-yard line, Rhoten plunged seven yards to the two-yard line and then Northam smashed over for the touchdown. And to make things a little more secure, Northam ran over the extra point. This put the Cats in front of a 21 to 7 score and that is the way the third quarter ended.

Fourth Period

On the first play in the fourth period, Northam intercepted one of Green's passes on his own 17-yard line and fell as he caught it to stop the Dragons drive for a touchdown. Two plays later Walden ran 69 yards for a touchdown, but clipping was called on the Paducah one-yard line and the ball was moved back to the 16-yard stripe. Three short plunges by Northam, Walden and Rhoten found the ball on the one foot line and Walden ran it over from there. Joe Burros again kicked the extra point through the uprights and Littlefield went ahead 28 to 7.

After the Littlefield line held Paducah to hardly no gain they tried to pass their way out of a hole, but Freddy Howard, Wildcat tackle, intercepted another of Green's passes on the Dragons 35-yard line and ran it back to the 25-yard line before he was downed. The Cats running team was stopped there and the ball went over to the Dragons. However, a few minutes later Rhoten passed to Joe Walden for 40 yards and a touchdown. Burros again attempted to kick the extra point for the fourth time, but it hit the pole on the right side and fell down and the Cats were ahead, 34 to 7.

Paducah began passing and moved the ball to the Littlefield 20-yard line before Howard again intercepted and ran the ball 60 yards to the Paducah 20-yard line before he was hauled down from behind. The Cats had time for only one play left in the game and it witnessed a pass from Rhoten to Jones fall incomplete.

Many Surprises

The game was full of surprises, but the biggest thrill for the Littlefield fans was when Guard Joe Burros kicked three out of four extra points through the uprights. Littlefield hasn't had an extra point kicker since Jack Davis back in 1947 that could put them through the uprights. Freddy Howard showed himself to be a candidate for All-District honors as he made tackle after tackle and intercepted two passes while blocking several others. The entire Littlefield line stood out well as they stopped practically every ground play that the Dragons tried.

Littlefield's yardage was again picked up by the one-two punch of Northam and Walden hitting the line and then around the ends to throw the Paducah Dragons defense into a jittery wall.

Fullback M. C. Northam ran with the ball 20 times from scrimmage and gained a total of 236 yards for an average of a little better than 11 1/2 yards per carry. Tailback Joe Walden scampered with the old pigskin 23 times and clipped off 223 yards in his running column and caught 2 passes from Rhoten for 48 more yards. This gave Walden a total of 271 yards in 25 carries for a percentage of almost 9 1/2 yards per carry.

Quarterback R. L. Rhoten ran with the ball 4 times and picked up 15 yards in this department. He had an average of almost 4 yards per try. No other back ran with the ball, but End Douglas Perkins got credit for 37 yards on a pass play. He did not catch the pass, but pass interference was called and the pass ruled complete.

All total Littlefield gained 474 yards on the ground while losing 16 in their rushing game. The Cats gained 85 yards on their three passes. Paducah gained 90 yards on the ground while picking up 102 in the air. Almost every yard that the Dragons gained can be contributed to their star Fullback, Pat Green. The Dragons lost 10 yards from running and gained the praise of the South Plains when as the totals of the game were being counted up, they had not received a single penalty for roughness or offside. Littlefield, however, got 11 penalties for a total of 85 yards. Most of the Cats penalties were backfield-in-motion and offside penalties.

STATISTICS

Littlefield	Paducah
15 First Downs	8
474 Yards gained rushing	90
16 Yards lost rushing	11
85 Yards gained passing	102
12 Passes attempted	18
3 Passes Completed	4
3 Passes Intercepted by	0
11 for 85 Yards Penalized	0

Spartan Coach Played Pro

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Amo Bessone, Michigan State's new hockey coach, has professional playing experience in two sports. Bessone played pro hockey with the Providence Reds in the American Hockey League, and pro baseball with Springfield in the Eastern League.

Ground Breaking Services At First Baptist Church, Olton, Sunday Last

Australians Favor Immigration

SYDNEY (AP)—Recent Gallup polls in Australia show that the Australians favor immigration like trade unions, read travel and mystery novels and favor price control. When it comes to sports, two out of three adult Australian prefer to leave it to the teen-agers. Among those who do indulge, tennis is the most popular until the age of 50. After that something called "lawn bowls" takes over in popularity.

LOADED DOCKS

SINGAPORE (AP)—The docks in Singapore handled the biggest turnover of cargo in their history in the year ended June 30, 1951.

The total was 4,947,272 tons loaded and discharged.

During the first six months of

Official groundbreaking service was held by the Olton First Baptist church Sunday immediately following morning worship services.

The ceremony marked the beginning of construction on a new auditorium and educational unit. This unit will be 48 feet by 112 feet and will be of tile and brick veneer construction. Foundation trenches were dug last week. Trees were removed recently from ground where the new building will stand.

The church is carrying out plans which were started several years ago. The need for a larger auditorium and Sunday School quarters have been in evidence for a long church grows. Plans call for an addition as the membership of the additional educational unit to be added later.

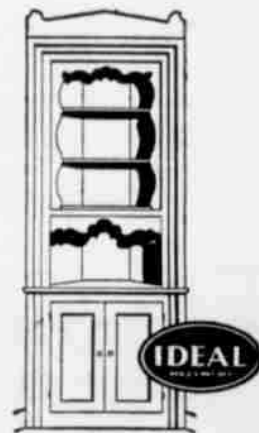
1951, imports were 17 per cent and exports 15 per cent more than in the corresponding period of 1950.



The Lady Knows
What She Wants!

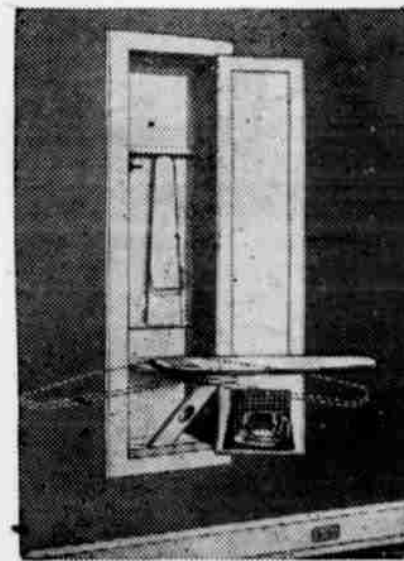


Chances are she's been wanting an IDEAL Corner Cabinet for a long time. What a wonderful addition to the entrance hall, dining or breakfast room! Installed on easy terms.



IDEAL IRONING BOARD

Another popular home convenience. The swivel-type board folds into the wall, out of the way when not in use. Installed on easy terms.



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Brighten your home, inside and out, with high quality Minnesota Paint. Material and labor on one bill. Up to 36 months to pay.

FOR YOUR HOME... A CAMERON ROOF

Quality materials, expert workmanship, plus the dependable Cameron guarantee. Don't delay putting a Cameron roof on your home. Easy payments.

CAMERONIZE YOUR PROPERTY NOW!
(CAMERON-IZE) To remodel, modernize, repair, re-roof, repaint, repaper homes or other buildings; add rooms or porches; install attic fans, insulation, floor furnaces.
ONLY 10% DOWN... Up to 36 MONTHS to pay.

One 3-Room House With 8 Ft. Cabinet
Ideal Weatherstripped Windows
Prime Coat of Paint
\$1,750.00

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HOME OF COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE



Mrs. B. F. Gray, (left) and her daughter, Janet Sue, 8, both of McAllen, Tex., were reunited in the polio ward after they had been under treatment for about seven weeks. Janet was stricken first and her mother a few days later. Mrs. Haldee DuRelle, Harlingen nurse watches the reunion. (AP photo)

Health Talks

Prepared by the State Medical Association of Texas

Certainly one universal desire is the wish for good mental health. But you have to know what good mental health is in order to know what you want and many of the words and phrases used to describe good mental health are lacking in clarity for all except scholars in that particular field.

So maybe someone you can visualize will explain it better than mere words. Picture three wheels set up in triangular fashion like an "A." The cross-bar of the A represents your mental processes where you yourself are concerned, the right-hand bar representing your mental attitude towards other people and the left-hand bar representing your attitude towards the situations that arise in life.

Each of these parts of the A is supposed to be a wheel and those three wheels are revolving all the time so that the action of one is connected with the action of the others, like three gears meshing together.

That is fundamentally the process of mental action as regards yourself, your associates and your daily contact with situations in the cycle of life.

If that first, middle wheel is you, then you want to know what it is made of. Sugar and spice and everything nice or snake and snails and puppy dog tails would be a simple explanation but fails to add any knowledge to the picture of those wheels just a-whirling away. Those scholars who have studied the development of mental processes seem to have boiled the whole conglomerated down to the fact that you are born with "wants" and you reach out in many directions to satisfy all those wants you are born with.

So you can picture that wheel that is a person as having "wants" as its hub and the spokes are those "feelings" that the infant sends out, trying to find out how he can best get his wants. About the first thing a "feeler" has is the mother, of course, and you might say for a time she is that wheel to the right. Eventually other people get in the line of the infant's wants and they become a part of the second wheel, too, until it is made up of all persons with whom the child associates.

To keep this "wheel" comparison when the child finds his wants are poking into the spokes of someone else's wheel, he learns he has to modify his wants, bend them to form the rim of his wheel. From the rim, then, he finds out he can change his desires into slighter wants along the same line which don't clash with that other wheel at all, but instead serve as gears making the two wheels mesh in harmony.

That third wheel is set up in the child's mind when it dawns on him that some things happen over which he and his fellow beings have no control. So that becomes the third part of the A, made up

Parcel Post Costs Are Up

Parcel post costs went up last week. The increase will average around 25 per cent which will boost the cost of mailing packages an estimated \$100 million a year and help ease the post office deficit.

The rate hikes were authorized by the Interstate Commerce commission last May.

The local rate for a one pound parcel post package went up from 16 to 25 cents; for a 7 1/2 pound parcel from 64 cents to \$1.02. A one pound package in the most distant 8th zone more than 1,500 miles went up from 18 to 27 cents. A 7 1/2 pound package in the same zone now costs \$9.50 instead of the former \$7.97.

of three wheels or gears, working in harmony for good mental health.

If that A whose parts revolve in harmony is good mental health, then mental illness would be lack of harmony in the meshing of those gears, due to malformation of the gears, to wrong speeds for one gear or another, or some such cause. That cross-bar of the A, representing you, will have to be pictured as elastic, that is, capable of changing its position up and down those two side bars as people and situations change. That cross-bar can even be lop-sided and still keep those three gears meshing in harmony. But if that cross-bar loses contact completely with one side or the other of those bars, then you would have a picture of mental disorder.

That is about as simple a picture of mental action as can be worded, a figurative explanation that may leave much to be desired. From mental action so in order to live in harmony with yourself, your fellowman and your daily life you have to build those mental gears in childhood. That is why those concerned with mental health place so much stress upon proper training of a child. Those who guide the child are entrusted with restricting a child's desires as well as feeding the desire to grow, both of which can be handled with kindness.

World's Highest Priced Bale of Cotton Remains in Lubbock County

The world's highest priced bale of cotton will not have to leave Lubbock county for processing, thanks to the textile engineering department at Texas Tech.

The \$1,850 bale of cotton, raised by Carter Caldwell of Slaton, has been given to Texas Tech by the buyer, Bob Womble of Womble Olds Co. in Lubbock. The textile engineering students will process the high-priced staple as laboratory material and make towels and washrags for charitable institutions in the county. A few yards of drapery will be made for Womble as a souvenir.

The Lubbock Jaycees auctioned off the bale at \$2.10 a pound on a 500 pound basis. The bale weighed 450 pounds. The \$1,850 Caldwell received is the highest price on record for a bale of cotton. The market price for seven-eighths, middling cotton is about 32 cents a pound.

Prof. L. E. Parsons, head of the textile engineering department at Tech, officially received the cotton on the behalf of the college Oct. 3.

Dr. John Daly Moves to Houston

Dr. John Daly left by plane on Monday afternoon of last week from Lubbock. Miss Wignall, registered nurse, at the hospital ac-

companied him and returned were taken to Lubbock by Duffy.

His mother, Mrs. Lillian a niece who arrived by day from Houston, left South Texas city by car the of the same day.

Dr. Daly's health remained same after a major operation weeks ago. In a letter mother received before he stated that he made the right and was feeling good.

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LOOK FOR THIS DISPENSER AT YOUR DEALER

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COTTON AND REAL ESTATE OFFICE REOPENING

We are pleased to announce that we have reopened our Cotton Buying and Real Estate Office.

We will buy cotton and conduct a general real estate business. If you want to buy or sell real estate, please let us know your needs.

YOUR BUSINESS IS INVITED AND WILL BE APPRECIATED

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BUD THOMAS RAY PANSELL

Office Located on Highway 51
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REBUILT - REUPHOLSTERED

Your furniture will come back to you looking like the very latest in style.

Sofa and chair in tapestry, damask, or other fabric of your choice.



Webbing tied, or replaced.



Large selection of beautiful fabrics.

ROBISON'S UPHOLSTERY

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Size it up and you'll see why

More People Buy Chevrolets Than Any Other Car

Longest of the Lot

Chevrolet looks longest, Chevrolet is longest . . . a swank and sweeping 197 1/2 inches over-all that tops any other car in the low-price field. Size up Chevrolet's greater length, and you'll find it hard to settle for less.



The Stylized De Luxe 4-Door (Confirmation of standard equipment and trim is dependent on availability of material.)

Most Road-Hugging Weight

Gives you more road-hugging, road-smoothing weight . . . a hefty 3140 pounds! In the model illustrated that no comparable car in the field can match. Get the feel of this big car, and you won't settle for less. (Shipping weight.)

Widest Tread in Its Field

Here's the steadiness of the widest tread in the field . . . 58 3/4 inches between centers of rear wheels. Once you've known the better roadability of Chevrolet's wider tread, you wouldn't settle for less.

Finest Comfort Features

Luxury of Body by Fisher . . . cradled ease of unitized Knee Action . . . smooth control of Center-Point Steering!

Biggest Brakes of Any Low-Priced Car

Big, powerful Jumbo-Drum brakes—largest in the low-price field! Use the car's own momentum to increase stopping power.

Way Ahead with Valve-in-Head

The trend's to valve-in-head. Chevrolet's had it for nearly years! Get sparkling performance and real over-all economy.

Join the Shift to No-Shift **POWER GLIDE** Automatic Transmission*

Sensationally smooth! Excitingly easy! It's a new experience in driving, the modern way to drive. Costs little more—yet even less than many a car with standard gearshift!

*Combination of Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 164-hp Engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.



Hewitt Chevrolet Co.

LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

KANSAS IN WASHINGTON

BY TEX EASLEY
AP Special Washington Service

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Texas delegation will lose its speaker—Bonham's Sam Rayburn. He is always anxious to get down to his North Texas ranch-farm, where he has a herd of here-fords.

House members from many other states have already left, and plan to return this year only if some very important matters arise.

Rep. W. R. (Bob) Poage of Waco, expressing the view of many of the Representatives who think the Senate should already be through, said:

"If they keep on fooling around over there until the middle of October, I'm going to get out of here."

"I am head of a House agriculture subcommittee which is studying soil conservation work in relation to flood control, and we want to check the situation in the Midwest. We also may hold some hearings in Texas, and I most certainly intend to get down and visit around in my district a lot."

Although few of the legislators remain here during the adjournment, most of them keep their offices open. Two or three secretaries remain to go through the daily mail.

Usually a Congressman has reserved office space in the post office or some other federal building in his hometown. Some keep these offices open briefly each day, or occasionally, throughout the year. During the adjournment they may keep them open regularly, and staffed by a secretary who comes down from the Washington office. Secretaries do not get travel allowance, however, so most of them remain in Washington.

Today's Birthdays

By AP Newsfeatures

Paul Renaud, born Oct. 15, 1878 in the French Alpine village of Barcelonnette. Succeeding Daladier as Premier of France in 1940 Reynaud opposed Petain on capitulation to the Nazis. He was imprisoned by Vichy and held by the Nazis for five years. Returning to politics after the war, he has been active in the consultative assembly to the Council of Europe.

William Harridge, born Oct. 16, 1885 in Chicago. President of the American League of Professional Baseball Clubs since 1931. Will Harridge first became active in the administration of the League 40 years ago. Dan Johnson, first president of the league, met Harridge when the latter was a passenger agent for the Wabash Railroad and made him his secretary.

Lawrence Alpheus Kimpton, born Oct. 17, 1910 in Kansas City, Mo. son of a lawyer. Successor of Robert M. Hutchins as chancellor of the University of Chicago. Dr. Kimpton was a professor of philosophy and education. Graduate of Stanford, he got his Ph.D. at Cornell. During World War II he was chief administrative officer of the metallurgical laboratory of the atom bomb project.

Burton Edwin (Barney) Shotton, born Oct. 18, 1884 at Brownhelm, Ohio. Ex-manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, he piloted his team to two pennants, in 1947 and 1949 and lost in 1950 in the last game. Shotton took the helm during Leo Durocher's suspension in 1947, succeeding Durocher in the middle of 1948 and was replaced by Chuck Dresser last fall.

Fannie Hurst, born Oct. 19, 1889 at Hamilton, Ohio, where her mother had gone from St. Louis so her child would be born in the same room where she had been born. This famous and prolific writer never had poverty to drive her on. She was the daughter of a successful business man. But she worked harder at her writing than most who are compelled to. She had 35 rejection slips before she sold her first story.

John Dewey, born Oct. 20, 1859 at Burlington, Vt., son of a grocer. Dean of American philosophers and recognized as the father of progressive education. Dr. Dewey is credited with changing educational thinking. He turned emphasis from memorizing abstract facts to helping the individual child "learn by doing" through scientific inquiry.

Many Types of Businesses Must Have Certain Postings Prominently Displayed

Many types of businesses are required by ceiling price regulations to have certain postings prominently displayed in their building, Ted Gehring, Lubbock district OPS price executive, pointed out yesterday, so that their customers may know whether the firms are in compliance with government price laws.

"Those firms required to make postings but who have failed to comply are operating in violation of the Office of Price Stabilization regulations," Gehring emphasized.

In reviewing the posting requirements, district price officials pointed out that among the firms who must post ceiling prices or other statements are department stores, clothing stores, variety stores and furniture stores covered by ceiling price regulations governing the sale of consumer goods; laundries, dry cleaning establishments, cotton gins, all kinds of repair shops and other firms who retail consumer services; and service stations, garages, farm machinery repair and maintenance firms, and machine shops and welding shops.

Consumer Durable Postings
Firms retailing consumer durables such as wearing apparel, furniture, housewares, notions—all those covered by ceiling price regulation 7 and amendments, are required to have a sign posted in their place of business stating the following:

"The prices of merchandise in this store are no higher than the OPS ceiling prices of the articles." The sign is to be placed so as to be plainly visible to the store's customers.

Gasoline Stations Postings
Gasoline service stations probably are required to make more postings than any other type of business, price officials said. They are required to post their ceiling prices of gasoline, and all petroleum products as to grade. Their selling prices, which may be below ceiling prices, need not be posted.

The price of the gasoline as shown on the pumps does not constitute a posting as required by the regulation and may or may not be the same as the ceiling price. These postings of ceiling prices of gasoline and petroleum products are not to be filed with any OPS office.

However, price officials emphasized that service stations are required to file a list of their ceiling prices on services with the district OPS office. These ceiling prices, too, must be posted visibly at the station. Some of the services which most stations sell are washing,

greasing, repairing flat tires, towing, and road calls.

Gasoline stations must post their ceiling prices for anti-freeze as to type and brand, if they sell it. These ceilings must be posted on the shelf, bin or rack where the anti-freeze is displayed.

Service Establishments

Those firms retailing services are required to post their ceiling prices in a place visible to customers. Each service should be listed. Among the firms covered are, in addition to service stations, laundries and dry cleaning establishments, automobile garages, gins, welding and machine shops, farm machinery repair shops, practically all other types of repair shops, and many other service

OLD CAMERA EXHIBITED

LONDON (AP)—A camera bought in 1887 for 25 shillings, is one of the exhibits at the jubilee exhibition of the Institute of British Photographers. A British all-metal camera, it has plates 1 1/4 inches square and a simple drop-shutter.

businesses, except those specifically exempt.

NOW OPEN AND READY FOR BUSINESS

W. H. (Dub) Berry and John Clayton

Have Leased the—
SLIM KYZER'S REPAIR SHOP

and are now open and ready for business with all the Latest Equipment For—

GENERAL REPAIR and ALL TYPES OF IRRIGATION WELL SERVICE --- PUMP REPAIR

AN INVITATION—

We both have been residents of this city for many years, and have made many contacts, which we have enjoyed. We are appreciative of the many courtesies extended us. We invite one and all to visit us for your repair needs. We will appreciate your business and render you the best possible service.

W. H. BERRY
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Operating under the firm name of—

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Littlefield



How does it feel to drive a Buick?

If you think perhaps we're hinting that it would be a good idea for you to try out a Buick—mister, you've never been so right.

It does a lot of things for you and to you that will be something new in your driving experience.

Take the way it feels beneath your hands on the wheel—eager and willing and anxious to please.

It spurts when you want to spurt—rolls with effortless momentum when you want to cruise.

When you take a curve, it snugs down to the road with sure-footed confidence.

After you make a turn, the front wheels instinctively seek a straight course. This car seems to guide itself.

When you come to a bumpy stretch, each separate wheel on its own coil spring steps you smoothly along on a level keel.

Then there's power that surges into action at a nudge of your toe—sends your speedometer needle soaring up to any speed the law allows, in a matter of seconds.

And there is also thrift—the gas-saving thrift that comes from a high-compression valve-in-head Fireball Engine found in no other car.

To top all this, there is Dynaflo Drive*—that feeds power in a steady, falterless flow—lets you ride relaxed

in busy traffic or on a day-long cross-country drive.

We're willing to stand on the statement that no other car rides, performs or drives like a Buick.

But why take our word for it? Come in—take over one of these lively lovelies—and see for yourself.

NO OTHER CAR PROVIDES ALL THIS:

- DYNAFLO DRIVE* • FIREBALL ENGINE
- 4-WHEEL COIL SPRINGING • DUAL VENTILATION
- PUSH-BAR FOREFRONT • TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE
- WHITE-GLOW INSTRUMENTS • DREAMLINE STYLING
- BODY BY FISHER

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

"Smart Buy's Buick"

Your Key to Greater Value

Leo R. Hewitt Motor Company

507 Phelps Avenue

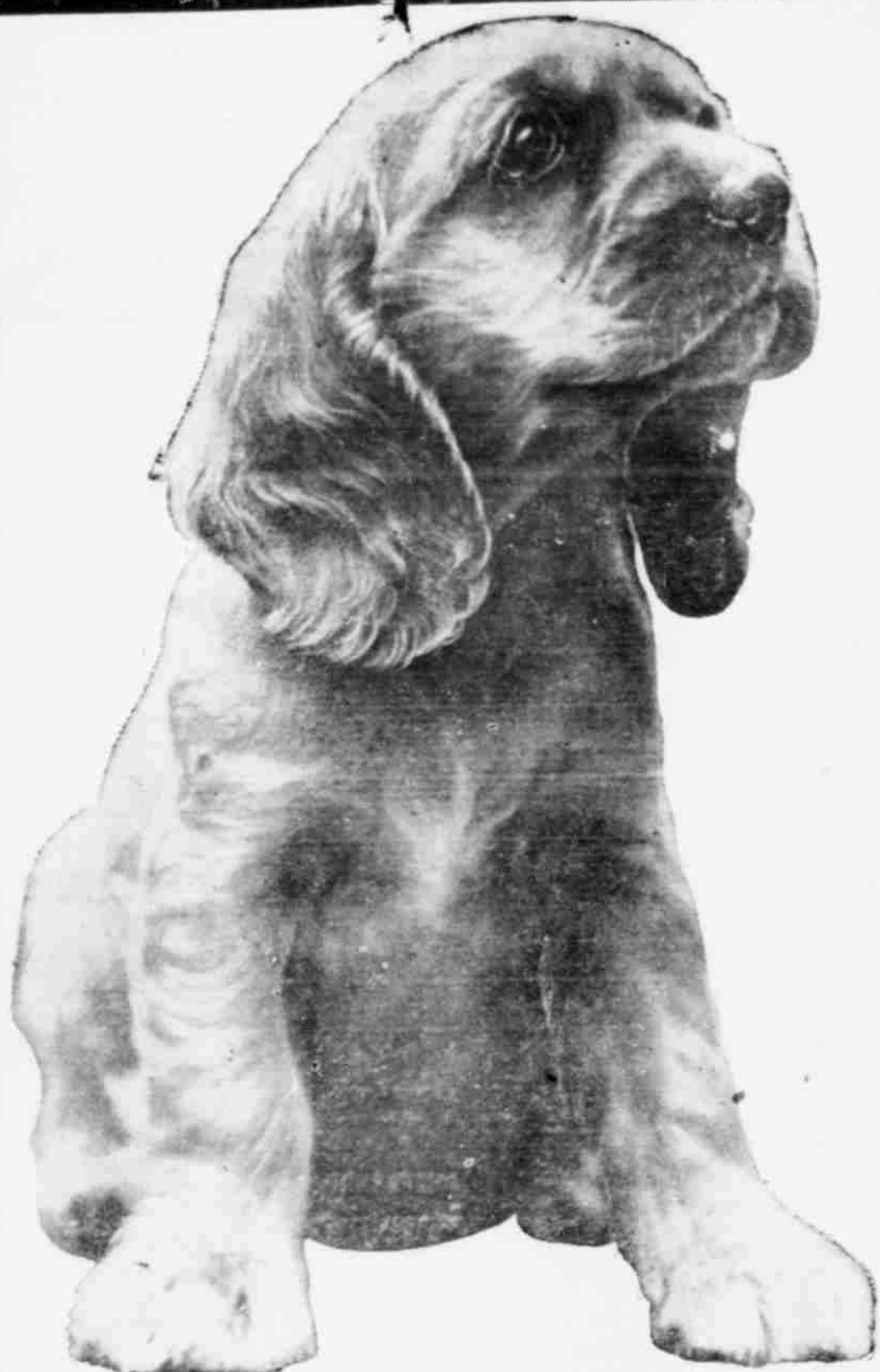
Littlefield, Texas

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice. *Standard on ROADMASTER, optional on other Buick Series.

CHOOSE THE
All-Improved
White Super Deluxe
Premium Quality Passenger Car Tires
Now --- Guaranteed
25,000 MILES
Cold Rubber Tread --- Rayon Cord Body
Resists Blow Outs, Cuts, Bruises, and all
other road hazards.
WHITE AUTO STORE
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

CHURCH OF CHRIST
NINTH STREET LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS
SUNDAY MORNING—10:30
SUNDAY EVENING—
WEDNESDAY EVENING—
ONE IS INVITED TO OUR SERVICES
Information Call:
Field: 515-R
524-W
528-WX

NOTICE
FARMERS
BRING YOUR GRAIN TO
RCHER GRAIN COMPANY
STORAGE FOR GOVERNMENT
LOAN, or WE WILL BUY IT
PAYS PAYING TOP MARKET
PRICES
DELAY OR HAVING TO WAIT
FOR YOUR MONEY
COME TO SEE US!
Always Welcome and Your Business
Is Appreciated
rcher Grain Company
PHONE 420-J
Texas



GOSH, BOY!

DID YOU SEE THAT WILDCAT PLAY

EVERY MAN AND HIS DOG ARE BOOSTING FOR THOSE FIGHTING WILDCATS
...AND ALL THE LADIES AND GIRLS, TOO!

Those Cats Are A Great Team

ATTEND THE GAME AT SEMINOLE
FRIDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 12

SEMINOLE INDIANS VS. WILDCATS

WE'VE GOT A GREAT BAND AND A
GREAT PEP SQUAD
WE'RE PROUD OF EVERY ONE OF THEM

OTHER WILDCAT GAMES

October 19 At Muleshoe
*MULESHOE MULES

October 26 At Littlefield
*MORTON INDIANS

November 9 At Littlefield
*LEVELLAND LOBOS

November 16 At Littlefield
*BROWNFIELD CUBS

* Denotes Conference Games in District 7AA

WE ARE BOOSTING FOR THE WILDCATS... NOW AND FOREVER

Yeary & Sons Texaco Station
Phone 237

Williams Phillips 66 Service Sta.

Mary Edith Beauty Shop

Anderson Jewelry

Ray's Butane Appliances

City Shoe Shop

Parkinson Garage

Specializing in Diesel Engines
1015 East Ninth St.—On Levelland Highway Cutoff.

Kay Houk Grocery & Market

Houk Brothers Grocery & Market

Littlefield Butane Company
703 West Delano

Clint's Cafe

Howard's
Feed, Seed and Fertilizer

Ray's Butane Appliances
Hammons Funeral Home

Thornton's Cafe

Hauk & Hofacket Firestone
Dealer Store

Martin's Dept. Store

Ed Packwood Motors

D. W. Bawcom

Smith & James Service Station
Phone 770-M - Littlefield, Texas

R. E. Mitchell

Life and Hospitalization Insurance

Littlefield Implement Company

Hays Coffee Shop

Tommy's Service Center
RADIO and REFRIGERATOR SERVICE
112 W. Third St.

Roberts Lumber Company
1301 East Ninth St.

Crystal Ice Company

Drive-In Cleaners
G. E. Scifres, Prop.
Highway 51 Littlefield

White Auto Store

Cicero-Smith Lumber Company

Hewitt Chevrolet Company

South Side Garage
816 East Ninth St.

Littlefield Steam Laundry

Wayne's Milk

Dennis Jones
Tire Store and Service Station

Littlefield Welding Works
M. S. (Scottie) Beard

Chisholm Floral
620 E. 5th St. Littlefield Phone 122

Mileur & Ross Hatchery

Wright's Cleaners

Western Auto Store

C. W. Grant
Cosden Super-Service Station

Allen Purdy Motor Machine Shop
Motor Rebuilding

Ideal Motors

Zachary Radio Service

Madden & Wright Drug

Hoover Grocery & Meat Market
702 West Tenth St.

W-W Electric

Dyer's Cafeteria
First Street near the Schools

Furr Food

Hill Rogers Furniture

and Appliance
Maytag and Norge Dealers

C & O Cleaners

Wayne's Phillips 66 Station
Phone 299

Stokes Drug Store

Nelson Hardware & Supply