SCHOOL TO GO ON 'MOTHER-SAVING TIME'

LAMB COUNTY LEADER

Pages

"43 Years Old --- And New Every Week"

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1967

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oard Approves chedule Change

first six weeks of school. school board decided day night that two student issal times will suffice, than the three which had

gh sixth grades will dis
Beginning next Monday, each and every school building will grades and 4 p. m. for same for the entire year.
seventh through 12th. Buses will continue to me mothers, this would up children, in addition

y, and she let the school mow about it in no unthe past.

mances eflect crease

reful management is re-d in the 1966-67 financial ent of Littlefield Indent School District, with listed in most areas.

a week more than state restatement, prepared as g. 31, 1967, close of the year, was presented be-Littlefield School Board

ay night. St notable is the increase ink balances. Balance in ocal maintenance fund at eginning of the year was nus \$614.68. Present balis a healthy "plus" of

08.24. te availableshowed\$12.10. the year closing on a bal-of \$75.03. Transportation mt began with\$7,571,21 and has grown to \$5,881.12. est and sinking fund at year's beginning was 93.60, with a current bal-

of \$17,460.03. ticipated disbursements \$983,120,50, with actual sements totaling \$950,-6, leaving a balance of cted appropriation of 218.84.

operational cost of the plant anticipated was with actual dis-ents listed as \$60,840, an unexpended amount

tal anticipated revenue for from all sources was 520, with actual receipts at \$1,008,844.67 and a

ce to be received of 24,67 (Excess.)
Hetic Fund ended the year red \$660,62, with approvbursements shown as

75 and actual disbursetotaling \$23,435.62. achroom account showed a of \$503.27.



JACKSON, executive resident of the Red Raider of Texas and a wellknown ool and college football will teach a course, "How atch Football and Enjoy p.m. today in the ool auditorium. Tickets Junior-Senior High sponsoring the event.

tlefield schools will go on For the unhappy mothers, it her-Savings Time" after was at least a partial victory. Once the first six weeks is over, the maximum number of trips to school in the afternoon will be two instead of three.

The school board also cleared up differences in the times which ginning next Monday, first school buildings will be open to second graders will get children in the mornings.

at 3:15, and the top six be open at the same time, 8 a.m. es will go home at 4. Also starting Monday, the iginal plans had called for tardy bell for first and second and second graders to go graders will be 8:45 a. m. at 3 p. m. after the In all other grades, the tardy six weeks. Times were bell will ring at 8:30 a. m. 3:30 for the third through Starting times will remain the

Buses will continue to run at p. m. Children who get out meant three trips to school earlier than that time will be supervised, but it is important morning trip to take that parents notify the principal or teacher if those who usually apparently made Mother ride the bus are to be picked up earlier by parents. "We had a purpose in our

terms. Hence, the madness," Supt. Paul I. Jones back to two dismissal told the board in explaining as had been practiced the reasons three dismissal times were being considered. "We were trying things out, to see if they would work," But he added, "We also want to be accomedating to as many people as possible while at the

same time keeping things on a professionally sound basis." His reference to the word "accomodating" was in recom-

mending the change from three dismissal times to two. He said that the time of 8:30 a. m. to 3:15 p. m., with 30 minutes out for lunch, still will give the school system a surplus of about four hours

quirements. In other activity at the board

meeting, the trustees also: 1. Heard an enrollment report indicating a total of 2,010 students in school as of Sept. 11, compared with 2,131 at the same time a year ago. The decrease is approximately five per cent. Largest declines were in the first grade, 33, and fourth grade, 44.

2. Employed officially Doyle See BOARD, Page 8

Boy Drowns At Whitharral

The body of 19-month-old Edward (Lo Lo) Hernandez, only son of Mrs. Edward Hernandez of Whitharral, was found about 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in a partially covered cesspool where he apparently had fallen and drowned.

Marion Polk, Whitharral's fire chief and Buford Hayes, a volunteer fireman, pulled the youngster from the cesspool. He was rushed to the South Plains Hospital at Levelland and was pronounced dead on arrival.

Mrs. Hernandez said the child was in the yard as she hung out clothes about 10 a. m. but a short time later she discovered he was gone.

When a search of a nearby cornfield, throught the house and looking with flashlights into two nearby cesspools through three different openings, failed to reveal the youth, Mrs. Hernandez notified the sheriff's department in Levelland about 12:30 p. m.

Deputy E. C. Carter said after he searched the neighborhood, he discovered a hole in the wood-and-tin cover over the cesspool in the family's yard and noticed that the grass around the 16-inch hole had been mashed down as if some-

one had slid in. Members of the Whitharral Fire Department had arrived by the time Carter found the hole, and retrieved the boy with

Peace Justice Earl Ford ruled the death an accidental drown-

Funeral services have been set for 1 p. m. today at the graveside in City of Levelland Cemetery with Rev. R. H. MacLellan of St. Michael's Catholic Church officiating. Smith Funeral Home is directing

arrangements. Surviving are his mother and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rouly Garcia of Whitharral.



WILDCAT PRESENTED--A beautiful velvet and silver glitter portrait of a fighting Wildcat was presented to the LHS football team during the pep rally last Friday by the Student Council. Coach Raymond Birchfield is shown making an acceptance talk before the student body. To his right is Quinn McKinnon, Student Council vice-president. For the story about the Wildcat-Mules ball game, please turn to Page 7 of this edition.

FOR FIRST WEEK

Football Contest Winners Named

some machine adding to determine the first three winners in the first week's Leader-News football contest.

Six contestants were tied with one miss each, which required the scoring projected on the entry forms to arrive at the desisions.

James Walker of Littlefield is the first place winner, for which he will receive \$10. Second place went to Joe

Bellar of Sudan, and \$6. John M. Clayton III of 1304 West 13th in Littlefield won third place and \$4 in prize

The other tieing three entries were submitted by Mozelle Hutson, 520 East 11th, Littlefield;

CITY GRANT UNDER STUDY

Details concerning a grant of \$82,500 by Department of Housing and Urban Development to the City of Littlefield for construction of extensions towater and sewer system were incomplete at press time.

According to telegrams re-ceived by The Leader-News and Littlefield city officials, such a grant has been approved, but Mayor J. E. Chisholm, who was to confer with engineers Wednesday, said the telegrams could be referring to final approval of a grant for which the Department reserved funds

A telegram received Feb. 27 tated funds had been reserved in the amount of \$82,500.

The overall project, at a cost of \$193,000, will require two separate grants. Mayor Chisholm said details would be clarified in conference Wed-

An announcement made by a elevision station that Littlefield had received a grant of \$825,000 was erroneous in am-

The mayor said the project also will include a disposal plant, adding that the present disposal paint here has been condemned by the State on numerous occasions. He stated it was built in the 1930's for a population of 3,500 people, before the days of garbage disposals, washing machines,

It took the tie breakers and A. D. Ward, 101 Crescent Drive, 129 East 17th, Littlefield.

And there was a host of others close on their heels. Six were with two misses each, and 14 entries missed three.

Entries arrived from 11 communities other than Littlefield for the first week of judging. Beside those from Enoch, Post, Friona, Olton, Anton, Amherst, Idalou, Sudan and Levelland were forms submitted by Sam Volpe of Midland and Jim Priddy of College Station.

Potential contestants are reminded that they still have a very good chance at winning the Grand Prize of two tickets to the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day. The top award goes to the contestant with the greatest number of correct guesses over the entire season.

And there is the cash incentive of \$20 being given away each week to the top three guesstimators.

Contestants are also reminded that they can enter like the very determined third place winner this week, Clayton. He turned in eight forms to get the combination he wanted. But only the best form will be recorded for the Grand Prize.

Deadline for turning in entry forms is 5 p.m. Friday, to the Leader-News office. Entries mailed must be postmerked Friday, or they will be disqualified.

Lions Slate Broom Sale

Littlefield Lions Club will hold its annual Broom Sale for the Blind Tuesday and Wednes-

Proceeds of the event will go to sign conservation activities of the local club, announced F. L. Newton and Jim Reddick, co-chairmen of the sale.

The "Caravan Sales for the Blind" truck will be parked at the First National Bank all Tuesday and Wednesday.

Sun., Sept. 10 Mon., Sept. 11 91 95

"I'm waiting on the curb and day.
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"They're not waiting for the gutter before I can draw up my plans," agreed Resident En-gineer Rhea Bradley in Little- Crain said Saturday. "We've field who will supervise the known these appropriations state project. Texas Highway Department

Pavers Predict

Oct. 15 Date

"We're waiting on the state," last Thursday night. "Our condepends on the state's time gutter will be in well in advance of the state work."

"We've had to wait be- will stretch from U.S. cause of the weather," offered U.S. 84 Business Route. engineer Cecil Pray of Pioneer been contracted to do the city's

weather had delayed the company's work schedule but he predicted pouring of curb and gutter would begin here by Oct. 15.

"It's all cleared up now and in the mill," he said speaking for the city, adding that was with

"They're not waiting on the Texas Highway Dept." He said that state work on U. S. 84 city work was set to begin Aug. 18.

Littlefield's agreement with Pioneer Pavers Inc. is an extension on a 1964 contract under which nine city streets, --including Delano Ave. (Business Route 84) -- were to be improved.

Total cost of the original project was \$469,000, of which \$340,000 would go for State U. S. 84 improvements. City Manager Terry Scar-

borough explained that current city work done as an extension of the original 1964 paving con-

City officials have stated tract is being contracted at 1964 or the benefit of residents waitng for improvements to U. S. the work schedule be determined for the benefit of residents waiting for improvements to U. S. 84 business route that they were by the pavers. Mayor Chisholm said Friday

U.S. 84 'Waiting'

Question was, for whom? Or the city also was delayed until final state appropriations were "We're waiting on the city," cleared for improvements to two said District Engineer Oscar sections of FM 54 so that con-Crain in Lubbock. "We've al- tract arrangements could be got the money appro- let jointly for both projects. priated but we can't do any- He signed approval of the state's thing till the city puts in the proposal for the FM 54 work at curb and gutter."

proposal for the FM 54 work at the council meeting last Thurs-

were coming on through."

countered Mayor J.E.Chisholm last week announced plans to after the city council meeting improve two sections of FM 54 through the city, making it tracts have been let and it all a four-lane roadway with medians. One .3-mile section schedule. But the curb and will run between Sunset Ave. and Monticello Ave. and the other section, also .3 miles, will stretch from U.S. 385 to

Mayor Chisholm said Friday Pavers in Lubbock, which has all necessary city property assessments had been made on ork.
Pray explained that rainy the possible exception of one or two for locally contracted curb and gutter.

"I don't know what they're delay he saw Friday was with waiting on," said Crain, the paving company. Crain and Bradley both agreed

his understanding was that the would begin, provided the city upheld its obligations in the program, by next spring.
Bradley said state work on

in 90 days after the city completes curbs and gutter work. He explained his planning would begin almost immediately after the city work was done and would take about a month.

Next, specifications would be sent to the head office in Austin care, as well as medication, where contracts would be advertised for on a state-wide, pay. Mayor Chisholm said procompetitive basis. He said this process would account for the other two months.



THE WINNAH! --Lee Webb, right, poses with \$50 cash in hand he won Saturday during the weekly Littlefield Merchants' Free Money Drawing. With him is Charles Barrett, manager of C. R. Anthony. Second prize money of \$25 went to Josie Rodriquez, 1101 West 6th, and the \$5 ticket was held by Mrs. Earl Dow of 129 East 16th. Webb lives in the Rumback Hotel, just across the street from the drawing site.

Migrant Health Grant Approved

A grant of \$50,984 has been had no agency to care for its approved by the Department of medical needs. Health, Education and Welfare cording to telegrams from Bob Price and Ralph Yarborough. sicians when needed. Mayor J. E. Chisholm explained the program is for all

Lamb County and is sponsored by Littlefield. Funds will provide medical for migrant laborers unable to cedures are set up for persons

residing in the county six

months, but the migrant group

Chisholm said two registered to the City of Littlefield to nurses will make house calls finance Littlefield-Lamb County and also take care of "a certhe project should begin with- Migrant Health Project, ac- tain amount" of office calls and then refer cases to phy-

> No place yet has been rented as an office for the project, Chisholm siad, but "this will be done within the next few

Documents

Unclaimed

Chamber OK's 'Free Money,' Study Of U.S. 84 Delay

ber of Commerce Board of Directors Tuesday night voted to sanction the free money promotion underway here in which 34 merchants are participating.

The Chamber will give the project "moral support," but has no financial responsibility in the program which gives away \$50, \$25 and \$5, plus five show tickets in a weekly drawing, at a weekly cost to participating merchants of from \$2 to \$5 each.

No purchase is necessary for the drawing, but winners must be present when the drawing takes place each Saturday at

Discussion included installing more explicit camper site signs on the highways plus the need for a better system of distinguishing entrances to the city from the U. S. 84 by pass. Decision was made that the Chamber will urge construction begin as soon as possible on U.S. 84 business route.

A committee is to be appointed to study the delay on improvements to the business route and to report to the board at the earliest possible date. Sche-duled to be named to the committee are Harry Austin, Pey-

ton Reese and John Clayton. The board voted not to replace Jim Joyner, who re-signed as a board member recently, until the close of the present term which is Jan. 31, 1968.

Board members are studying national accreditation for the local Chamber, Jim Kelly, executive vice-president, explained such an undertaking would examine the Chamber's

Members of Littlefield Cham- organization throughout, to de- "spectacular" sidewalk art festermine possible faults which tival staged here Aug. 25. Dr. the papers have not been might be corrected.

Bill Orr suggested a Lamb claimed.

Kelly was asked to proceed with the election of directors organized, for next year which will consist of a general primary election by the membership to name 12 nominees.

The board commended the Chamber's "We, The Women" committee for its work on the

County Art Association be

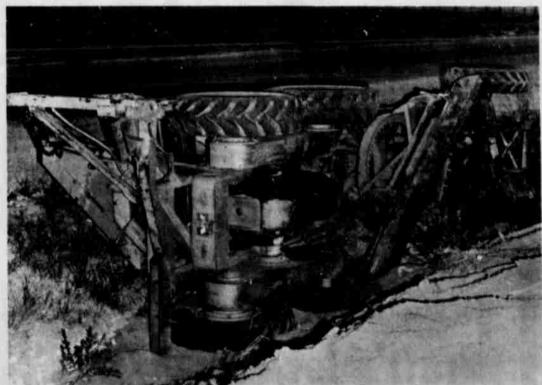
Kelly reported work is progressing on Operation STEP. Members of the board exressed enthusiasm in planning farm tours of the county,

See CHAMBER, Page 8

An article appeared in the Thursday Sept. 7 edition of Lamb County Leader stating The Leader-News has in its possession a marriage license and certificate issued in Live Oak County, Oct. 23, 1961, to Abelardo Moya Garcia and Martina Quentinella Lopez. To date,

Unless The Leader-News is contacted within the next 10 days, the documents will be forwarded to the Live Oak County clerk.

A letter with the papers was addressed to Garcia in care of E. H. Gary, Rt. 1, Littlefield.



CECIL PRICE, driver of this Texas State Highway Department maintainer, was only "slightly shaken" after the heavy maintainer skidded sideways from a shoulder of a ditch

and toppled onto its side Monday afternoon on FM 2479, about 6 miles north of Highway 37 which turns west at Six Mile Store.



MRS. LELAND M. STONE

Capt. Leland Stone **Weds Miss Dittmar**

Henry I. Burton, Acolytes were Country Club. James. S. Calvert jr. and jo-

seph Dittmar Calvert. The bride is daughter of Mrs. will live in San Antonio. Elmer Albert Dittmar and the late Mr. Dittmar. Parents of the bridegroom are Leland Burdett Stone and Mrs. Ophelia Stone Hood County

of Littlefield. Joseph Elmer Dittmar, brother of the bride, presented har in marriage. Her sister, Mrs. James S. Calvert, was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Joseph E. Dittmar and Mrs. Don P. Dixon. Carolyn Marie and Elizabeth Ann Calvert, flower girl and ringbearer. Serving as best man was Lt. Richard Batz; James S. Calvert and William W. Flannery Jr. were groomsmen and Price Clark, Dean

Smith and Louis Weil III were

do the walking.

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look under PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT & SUP-

PLIES. In the YELLOW PAGES. Where your fingers

A small dinner for the wed-

Miss Elizabeth Deutz Dittmar ding party was heldfollowing the was married to Capt. Leland wedding ceremony. Families of Maxwell Stone Friday evening, the couple and a group of close Aug. 25, in Christ Episcopal friends were feted by the bride's Church, San Antonio, by Rev. mother in the San Antonio

> Capt. Stone and his new bride went on a trip to Colorado and

Reunion Set

Hood County Reunion will be held at the Bar-B-Q Pit in Mackenzie state park, Lub-

bock, Sunday, Sept. 24, 1967. All former residents of Hood County are cordially invited to bring a basket lunch and enjoy the day together with old friends. A prize will be given to the oldest person attending. A prize

will also be given to the person ter of Acts. traveling the greatest distance. Mrs. Hay had charge of the The party house will be open business.

After refreshments were served the group sang "Blest be the Tie". Forty eight were Snapsnapsnap. To get photo supplies fast,

Bookmobile Schedule

Anniversary

Dinner Set

speaker.

week of Sept. 24-30.

iversity, Greer's alma mater.

available from the Texas Good

Roads Association, 302 Vaughn

Building, Austin, Texas, 78701.

SUDAN-Senior Citizens met

Sept. 8, in the Community Cen-

ter with the T. E. L. class of the First Baptist Church in Su-

dan in charge of the program. Mrs. James Arnold is teacher

Leader for the program was

Group singing was led by Ray-

mond Harper. Noble Didgeon

and Raymond Harper each sang

a solo. Bro. Willie Hazel gave the devotion from the thirdchap-

Mrs. Sterling Reese. Prayer was led by Bro. Willie Hazel.

Senior Citizens

Have Meeting

of this class.

Tickets , at \$10 each, are

The Texas State Library High Plains Bookmobile will be in the following areas on the following dates.

Wednesday, Sept. 20, Circle-back, 8:45 to 9:45; Bula No. 1, 10:15 to 11:15; and Bula No.2, 12 noon to 1 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 21, Amherst No.1,9:15 to9:45; Amherst No.2, 9:45 to 10:15; Springlake No. 1. 11 to 11:45; Springlake No. 2. 12 noon to 1 p.m.; and Earth, 1:15 to 3:45.

Friday, Sept. 22, Pleasant Valley, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Sudan No.1, 12 noon to 1 p.m.; Sudan No. 2, 1 p.m. to 4 p. m. Saturday, Sept. 23, Morton. 9:30 to 12 noon.



WOMEN'S PAGE

"BAKE 35 MINUTES", last instructions Mrs. Jo Phillips follows here, as she places her Fudge Upside-Down Cake in the oven. She says she usually bakes her cake in an 8 x 12 pan, so doubles the recipe for both cake and topping.

Upside-Down Cake Is Popular Dessert

Mrs. Clinton (Jo) Phillips, who is a native of Oklahoma, but has lived in the Littlefield area since 1929, offers her recipe for Fudge Upside-Down Cake. She and Clinton reside five miles north and 1/2 west of Littlefield on Route 1, Am-

The Phillips have raised two children, Mrs. Poni Kay Mc-



CHARLOTTE CALDWELL

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Cody Caldwell of Levelland announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Charlotte Caldwell, to Terry Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Warren of Andrews.

The couple plans to marry Sept. 16 at the First Baptist Church in Whitharral at 1 p. m. with reception to follow. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

THE FIRE ALARM

Gaugh and Kent Phillips, 18,

grandson, Brent McGaugh.

his broken arm heals.

Thsp. shortening

tsp. baking powder

1 1/2 Thsp. cocoa

/4 cup sugar

1/2 cup milk

1 cup flour

1/2 tsp. salt

square pan.

in tsp. vanilla

Here is her recipe.

They also have a 2 1/2-year-old

Jo says she loves to cook

Cream sugar and shortening.

Add milk and vanilla to it. Sift

lour, baking powder, sait,

Pour into greased, 8-inch

Spread 1/2 cup chopped nuts

over batter and cover with

cocoa-sugar mixture. Pour 1

1/4 cups boiling water over

topping and batter. Bake 35

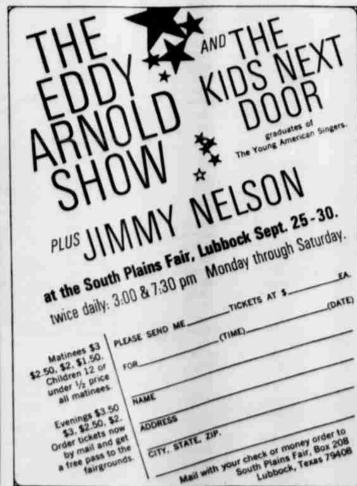
minutes in a 350 degrees oven.

When cool, cut into squares and

For a pan 8" x 12", double

recipe ingredients for cake and

The Littlefield Fire Department made a run Tuesday morning to extinguish fire in a car on East Delano. A carburetor had backfired and caught wiring on fire, causing only light damages.



Amherst Native Named 'Artist'

Mrs. Othella McCrory, daughter of Mrs. F. H. Bussan-mas of Route 1, Littlefield, has been chosen as August "artist of the month" by the KIOOD Civic Art Guild in Killeen, where she resides at 1610 Stone Street with her husband, Roy, a retired major.

Mrs. McCrory grew up at Amherst and attended Texas Tech, and is presently a teacher at East Ward Elementary School in Killeen.

She has belonged to the Sudan Art Club, the Killeen Art Club, the Ft. Richardson OWC Art Group and the KIOOD Civic Art Guild, of which she presently holds the office of recording secretary.

She won an honorable mention award at the Bell County Fine Arts Association exhibit at Bel-

She studied oil technique with Ira Connaway in Anchorage, Alaska, and oil painting with Jim Stover in Killeen.

She has exhibited at many places, including the Fur Rendezvous Art Festival in Anchorage, Alaska, KIOOD Art Festival in Killeen and the Elizabeth Ney Museum in Austin.

Mrs. McCrory studied watercolor under Marian Hebert at Mary Hardin-Baylor, life drawing and portrait painting at the Art Institute of Mainz, Germany, and design and live drawing at the Palo Duro School of Art

Witnesses Slate **Circuit Meeting**

Jehovah's Witnesses of Altus, Okla, are preparing to host 14 other congregations in circuit assembly, Sept. 29 to Oct. 1, according to Loyd Lowery of Littlefield. Buster Templeton, overseer

of the Altus Congregation, said they expect to accommodate about 500 delegates from Texas in a circuit bounded by Wichita Falls, Haskell and Muleshoe. Carl Silva, visiting super-visor of the 15 congregations,

and help with the farm. She presently is helping her husband has been preparing some of the with irrigation of the farm while associated ministers for talks, demonstrations and discussions to highlight the theme from FUDGE UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE Apostle Paul's words, "Walking Orderly by Spirit."

Silva is being transferred from Texas Circuit 9 in another circuit farther south in Texas. Robert N. White will take Silva's place in preparing semiannual assemblies and visiting the congregations three times

A. A. Catanzaro, Watchtower Society representative over 10 into mixture and mix. circuits in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, will supervise the three-day assembly program Topping Combine 1/4 cup cocoa, 1/2 and analyze the circuit's ministerial activity offering suggestcup each white and brown sugar. ed remedies to bring existing weaknesses up to district and

national levels.

District Supervisor, Catanzaro, will give the public talk on Sunday at 3 p.m., 'Will God Intervene in Men's Affairs?"



REV. LAWRENCE BOBSIEN

MEET THE MINISTER

Sacred Heart Church Has New Pastor

New ministerfor 40-year-old Sacred Heart Catholic Church is Rev. Lawrence Bobsien, who comes here from Morton to serve as eighth pastor. He fills the post vacated by Rev. H. J. Halfman and Rev. Rodney Howell who have been transfer-

Rev. Bobsien was born and raised in Brooklyn, N. Y. and following his graduation from Brooklyn High School, he entered the U. S. Army. During his stint with the Army during World War II in North Africa and India, he saw a need of helping people, so he decided to enter the ministry.

After his discharge, he entered St. John's University in New York and following graduation, he studied at Our Lady of the Fields Seminary in Glendale,

Bishop Morkovsky of the Am-

arillo Diocese appointed Bobsien to a post in Ame in 1960, where he tag Price College High School In April of 1962, Rev. sien was ordained and m ed to work in Lubbock ato

the King Catholic Church He was appointed pas St. Ann's Catholic Chur Morton in March of 198 only recently, Sept. 1, va pointed to Sacred Heart holic Church here.

While serving in Month was active in the minin alliance, was its secretary years and its presiden year. For the past | years, he was committee man for Morton's Minist Alliance charity program, ing the last three years is or Treat for CROP pros

Workshop To Be Held

CASS D. Kirkpatrick of Ol- vited to attend the me ton, chairman of the six-county Masonic Workshop Area E-7, has announce a Workshop is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 15, at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Lodge Hall in Muleshoe.

Kirkpatrick said Littlefield. Sudan, Olton, Earth and Muleshoe Lodges are especially in-

The Workshop is pan semi-annual program had the quartermillion member nearly 1,000 Texas Mason dges. The Masonic Fran is noted for its activities it field of charity and in the improvement of its me



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cape and wool knit dress featuring a green and blue tone combination. The garment was made by Mrs. Breedlove. In picture at right, Mrs. Kenneth Heard models dress she made of colorful orange woolen check and solid. Mrs. Heard says sewing is her most relaxing hobby. The 94 models scheduled to participate, plus guests, will number more than 120 on stage. Door prizes will be given.

--- LEADER STAFF PHOTOS

J.C. Penney 92 Saturday

s numbers go, 92 seems rs past one benchmark and e short of the next.

Ill be modeled during Ware's Fall Fabric tyle Show Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the high shool auditorium. At left, Cindy Thrash,

x-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy

hrash, wears a cherry flip velveteen dress

ith Puritan collar and cuffs and daisy chain

m, made by her mother. With her, Mrs.

ick Breedlove is attired in a cut velvet

et, in the life of a man, holds marked significance. this is especially true for hes Cash Penney, who will serve his 92nd birthdry Sat-

or Mr. Penney, 92 is impor-in and of itself. but more this, 92 represents another on the way to the century k, which Mr. Penney fully ects to reach. People inside and outside J. C.

mey Company know that the ider of the department store in is not going to stand and wait for 100 to are, for activity continues to racterize his life. While Mr. Penney has not

n involved in direct manageat of the Company for many rs, he continues to serve a director and is deeply rested in the firm's coned progress. His office in 45-story Penney Building New York is for work, not w. There he works on his business interests and antains heavy correspon-ace with friends thoughout country. In Addition, one Mr. Penney's lifetime inests has been cattle-breedand he currently maintains farm in upstate New York an outstanding herd of pure-

No. James Cash Penney de-ltely will not idly wait for to get here. His current occupation as he approaches is to make sure the year I be a full and satisfying one.

d Angus cattle.



WHILE IT WOULD TAKE some three years to visit all the Company's nearly 1,700 stores, J. C. Penney continues to visit stores occasionally, though not at the pace of earlier years. He is shown here with Mrs. Penney on a recent visit to one of the Company's Tucson, Arizona, units. He holds a cattleman's hat, not only symbolic of the western origins of the chain of stores but also one of his favorite styles. One of the founder's greatest pleasures during a store visit is to personally wait on a customer or two.



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LITTLEFIELD

MRS. J. B. McSHAN 385-4337

Visiting in the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Nickelson. Mrs. B. W. Armistead and Mrs. d Mrs. M. T. Wallace, 245 J. B. McShan. and Mrs. M. T. Wallace, 245 N. Westside Ave., are their son and daughter-in-law from Oklahoma City, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Wallace, who are newly- Donald Brestrup.

E. C. Stephens of Phoenix, been Ariz. visited his sister Mrs. in-law, Mrs. J. E. Broaddus Claude Gates of 805 N. Sunset in Wildorado. She returned Claude Gates of 805 N. Sunset recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Anderson were involved in an accident Saturday morning in Coleman. Mrs. Anderson had been confined to the hospital with NTSU. minor injuries. They are due home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Cate and daughter are on leave from Navy and are visiting his parents in Sudan and her parents in Littlefield. While visiting, Rodney is working as pharmacist at Brittain Pharmacy.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Leach and family of Phoenix, Ariz. spent the weekend visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Price and Cecillia. Mrs. Leach is a niece of Price's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowella Baird of Big Spring visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. P.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brestrup Saturday were, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hall from Post, Mrs. Buddy Hall and Mrs. Brestrup are sisters.

Richard Maurer, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Maurer, left Sunday to visit his grandfather, Emmet Tweddy in Lynchburg, Va. From there he will go to Exeter, N. H. where he will attend Philip Exeter Academy. Robert Maurer, his brother, left Saturday for Charlottesville, Va. where he will attend the University of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilliam of Spade visited recently in Waco with her mother, Mrs. Cleive Lanham and other relatives.

Mrs. Carl Pillion of Amarillo, returned home Sunday after a week's visit in the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brantley. Her grandson, Ken Brantley, was a pot-ient in the Medical Arts Hospital last week but has returned home much improved.

Mrs. Don Eagen of Lubbock spent Monday in Littlefield visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Brestrup have been visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brestrup. They will leave today for Chicago where Craig will attend graduate school at the University of Chicago. Steve Brestrup has also been visting his parents and will leave today for Del Rio. Steve is in the Air Force.

Ginger Maurer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Maurer, left Sunday to attend Chatham Hall school in Chatham, Va.

Misses Janet and Sandra Blackwell, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blackwell are leaving Sunday for NTSU in Denton. Janet will be a junior and Sandra a sophomore.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hall spent last weekend in Aledo visiting their daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Truit

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilliam were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vanderford in Midland couple of days last week.

Mrs. Gary Wilbanks arrived the past weekendfrom Ft. Worth to make her home in Littlefield while her husband is taking his basic training in the service. Mrs. Wilbanks is the former Carol Nickelson, daughter of

Myers Visitors

Mrs. Dee Myers of 616 E. 13th, met her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Ulis Ruff of Marshall, Ark, and Mrs. Dorsey Steen, also of Marshall, in Elk City, Okla. While attending a rodeo, then they all came here for a stay from Wednesday through Monday morning.

While they were here, Mr. and Mrs. Glendell Taylor of Lubbock came to visit. Also visiting were the Myers' daughter and family, Mrs. Roy Mc-Kinney and children of Little-field.

HOT TEMPERATURES temperatures on Surface Venus, sisterplanet of the earth, have been calculated between 400 to 700 degrees Fahrenheit.

Paula of Lubbock spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Kenneth Broaddus has visiting her motherhome last weekend.

Miss Linda Hutto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Hutto honoree at dinner and theater at will leave Sunday for Denton the Hayloft in Lubbock last where she will be a junior at Saturday night. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hays, jamie and Pat of Redondo Beach,

Mr. and Mrs. Al Burrier and

Calif. were recent guests in the home of her sister and fam-Broaddus. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Smiley of Abilene visited their parents,

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Broaddus and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Smiley last weekend.

The Women's Organization of the First Presbyterian Church met at the church Monday night for their associational meeting. Mrs. Allen Hodges presided. Mrs. Frank Jordan, program leader, gave a most interesting talk on "Learning the Language of Listening". Mission Book of Prayer and Hostesses;

Helen Wicker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wicker, left Wednesday, by plane, for Columbia, Mo. whereshe will attend Christian College. It is a Junior is the oldest girl's school west of the Mississippi, founded in 1840. Helen will enter as a junior.

Before leaving Helen was

were hosts and other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Signor of Lubbock. The play presented was "A Shot In The Dark" by a New York cast. Mr. and Mrs. Wickerhonored ily, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Helen, on her 18th birthday one night last week with dinner and then to the Winchester Theatre where they saw, "Grand Prix". Their other guest was

> left the past weekend for Waco to enter Baylor University. Mrs. Bill Jeffries, Mrs. Van Underwood of Petersburg and Mrs. Pat Tooley of Vernon are spending the week in Ft. Worth, visiting their sister, Mrs. Gene

> Blevins. They are the daughters

of Mrs. A. R. Weaver of Little-

Susan Tatum, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Forbes Tatum who

first organized meeting Thursday night at the Willie Room. The purpose of the club is 4-H adult leader development bringing together best thoughts and experiences of adult 4-H leaders in 4-H club work, in order that the 4-H program in Lamb County may be strengthened and improved, thus contributing to the four fold development of the boys and girls enrolled and carrying on a 4-H

Membership of the 4-H College for Young Women and Leader's Association shall be composed of organizational leaders, subject matter leaders, and other adults interested in bettering the 4-H program in the county.

A Mr. Earnest from Alabama, representative from Pro-

The Lamb County 4-H gressive Farmer Magazine, Leader's Association held their gave a program on fund raising.

New Officers were elected for the coming year. They are, President, Doug Walden; vice-president, Fred Long; secretary-treasurer, Les Lichte; reporter, Mrs. Janie Overman; lady representative to district meeting, Mrs. Thelma Long, and program committee, George Tooley of Amherst, Mrs. Georgann Walden of Earth Springlake, Johnny Hodges of Olton, Mrs. James Cook of Littlefield, Mrs. Fields of Sudan, and Mrs. Parks of Spade.

The club will meet the first Tuesday every 3 months.

There were 31 members present, three extension agents, and four guests, according to Mrs. Jamie Overman, reporter.

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Ooohhh, Davy

By Amy Turner



FOR THE PAST few months, I have not exactly been a monkey's uncle but, you mighy say, I am being driven Monkee-Mad. First off, I wonder if there is anyone

out there in reader-land who doesn't know who the Monkees are?

If so, read no further. Protect your enviable position. What this world needs is more people who don't know the Monkees from Campbell's soup.

One other thing I don't want to forget:

It is NOT true that kids yesterday were just as goofy as kids today. Whenever some little girl goes ape over a Monkee, or a Beatle, another little girl says yeah Mom, but remember that you acted the same way over Frank Sinatra.

This is a lot of hooey.

1 REMEMBER when Sinatra had hair and a floppy bow tie to go with his fine voice, There were always a few girls who groaned and thrashed about somewhat when Frankie sighed long on low notes.

But these girls were nuns on Good Friday compared to Monkee fans. So let's dispose of that myth. The kids today ARE nuttier than when

you and I were young, Maggie. Only it might

not be fair to say "kids" where the Monkees are concerned, so make that "girls". And if Twiggy and current fashions are any example, they don't seem to get much

smarter when they grow into bigger girls. MONDAY NIGHT is Monkee night at our

house (and plenty of others, I'll bet) since this is when that Glorious Group appears on TV with their 30-minute 10-lightyear-

Even The Publisher is banished to the portable televison set to watch Gun Smoke. He just mentioned watching it on the color set and our 13-year-old daughter came off the floor like a tigress whose cubs had been threatened.

Never have I seen such a gleam in her eye and I must say, faced with that, I can't much blame The Publisher for retreating.

It seems that nothing, but NOTHING, must stand in the way of the Monkee program. Even when we were on vacation in Colo-

rado with all that marvelous scenery and fresh mountain air, come Monday night and you guessed it.

This nutty daughter of ours got together with two other equally balmy teenagers, pooled their money and rented a television set for 30 MINUTES.

For some unknow reason (I guess I'm just lucky), our cabin was the chosen site. I fled to my bedroom with a good book, closed the door and tried to ignore the whole thing, which was not exactly possible. So I decided to take the scientific point of view and take notes on the hysterical screaming in the next room. Here's a typical excerpt from those notes;

THERE WAS a lot of other noise besides the screaming and, although I didn't dare to look, it sounded like they were jumping up and down on the kitchen table while breaking the chairs over each other's heads. Shortly after this, we read in a news-

ONLY 200 miles away. Naturally, our normally intelligent daughter wanted us to jump into the car and dash right up there.

paper that the Mighty Four were in Denver,

When we declined, she was still in rapture over the fact that we were ONLY 200 MILES FROM THE MONKEES, CAN YOU BELIEVE

Actually, I can't. I think we live with them, at top volume, about 49 hours a day. However, I may have found the solution. Last Saturday afternoon, I sent my daughter (complete with her records) to visit our next door neighbor, who is apparently slightly hard of hearing since she has not, as of this writing, physically attacked me.

I'll admit that this is probably not too good for neighborhood relations but what's a mother to do?

Anyway, the daughter was only gone a couple of hours and then it was back to the ear plugs for me.

I guess mothers just can't win. We just play the game which, come to think of it, is more fun than anything else.

THIS CONDITION is one of the most

This wide-spread situation should be im-

When a job is honorable and the work

well done, there is no reason for feeling

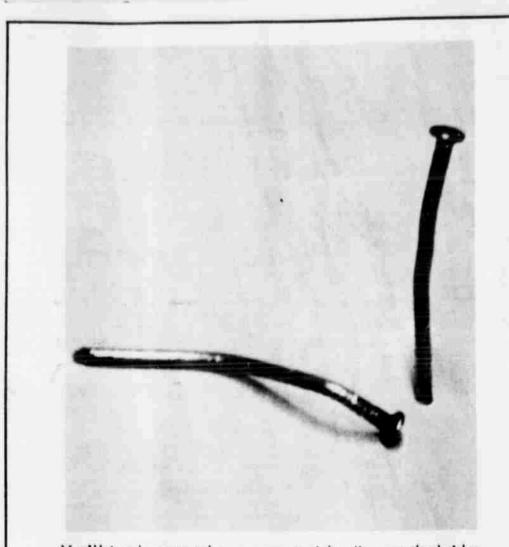
that we are failures or inferior to those

proved for the sake of the people who are suffering the most, and for the general

common causes of discouragement among the people who do the "Hitle", but necessary

LAMB COUNTY LEADER

FEATURE PAGE



You'll just have to take your nap tonight. I've got the bridge club coming this afternoon.

BITS AND PIECES

Terrapy - Or Therapy?



get accustomed to you, they stop retreating inside their shells when you come around.

When you go near them, if you stand still and talk softly and affectionately, in only

a few days they begin to watch and listen.

he gets a pleased, almost hypnotized look when

we talk to him and he'll stand there and

lap up the affection in our voices as long as

And, like I said, when we go back inside

the house, it isn't long before there's a

banging on the back screen -- and there's

Terrapy. Maybe he wants inside, or maybe

he wants us to come back out and keep him

company. And maybe soon we will have

learned enough about him to find out which.

from work, I find myself asking Mom, "How's Terrapy?" And she starts telling me all

Terrapy?" And she starts telling me all the things he's done that day.

Then I turn to Doc and say, "Wanna go

SO FAR, Terrapy hasn't developed much

enthusiasm for Doc, who barks, slaps at

him and can't understand why he won't

slap back and run and play. And then

there's the unfortunate fact that Doc fre-

quently mistakes Terrapy for a rock or

And with all the other surprises Terrapy

has given us, it wouldn't shake me much to

look outside and see him flatten Doc with a

Anyhoo, this is my story. And I'm sticking

SHE takes deep breaths in a field of new

She is convinced that none of the highly paid chemists in expensive laboratories have

yet turned out a perfume as deliciously

SHE watches the hail demolish all green,

growing things around the countryside and

destroy many hopes and dreams and plans.

And she tells herself that the pain and

the sadness will ease by and by; new hope,

new dreams and new plans will be built

Pain and sadness fill everyone.

by the next planting season.

Countrywoman

fragrant as this.

She marvels.

By LIBBY MUDGETT

see Terrapy?" And Doc gets all excited

and we go out on the patio and he starts

looking for Terrapy.

tree stump.

good right hook.

ANYHOO, these days when I come home

TERRAPY has reached the stage where

DOOD THE THE PROPORTION OF THE YOU AREN'T going to believe this. And -- laugh if you like -- but when they

wouldn't believe it if you told it to me. Nevertheless, it's true.

We have a pet terrapin. And his -- her --its name is "Terrapy." (And when I realize I'm the one who brought it home, I wonder if I wouldn't be better off with therapy than

Terrapy.) I never thought I'd see the day when I'd be talking baby talk to a terrapin. Or that a terrapin would listen intently, obviously enraptured.

Okay -- go ahead and laugh. But she-

SO NOW I have a living thing in my care, a new dependent. And all I know to do is cry "Help!" I haven't the foggiest notion how to take care of a terrapin!

When I rescued it from a downtown street, thought it would just be something kinds different moving around on our patio, and that would be all.

But not Terrapy. He comes to the back screen and bangs for attention. Then he stretches his neck and looks longingly inside, watching everything we do. I guess he sees us, and our little dog Doc, go in and out the door, and he wants to come inside, too.

But whoever heard of a terrapin in a house It just can't be. And that worries me, because I don't want Terrapy to develop any complexes or neuroses. And he definitely has a problem.

Instead of being a "shut-in," Terrapy is a "shut-out," And there's nothing much worse than not being in the "in" crowd.

HOWEVER, all things considered, Terrapy seems like a pretty happy, well-balanced little feller. He scoots all over the patio, poking his little green nose into everything, and he has some dig-inhavens that are dillies. Often he climbs into the storage shed and amuses himself peering at the conglomerated mess in there.

And did you know terrapins are pretty? In fact, Terrapy is beautiful. He has red and black stiped legs and when they are sticking out on the sides, and his small green head is thrust out in front, he is a splash of color.

I ALWAYS thought terrapins were just nil, brownish things designed to give people a temporary case of reptilian creeps. But they're not.

They're real, living, feeling creatures -attired in gay colors and capable of amusing

DEAR EDITOR

I would like to say thanks to the Coaches, players, and spectators from your Littlefield Colt baseball team. They were the best

I know this is untimely for news but if I had written it sooner you might think I was writing this because they lost. I did remember to write you because they were wonderful.

I do hope you can find some way to say thanks to your coaches, players, and people. It was a real honor to be an official for those concerned. I do hope I can have the privilege to umpire for your group again.

National Baseball Congress # C867

OW NERS REPORT

By Bill Turn

TELEVISION has finally done it. ABC-TV set a record Tuesday night the first hour-long commercial is

history of the industry.

In fact, they had piggyback commerce
The hour-long special was devoted to
subject, "Do Blondes Have More Fe
This has been Lady Clairol's fac slogan for years so everyone was this Clairol as the in-depth study of si tresses unfolded.

Regular commercial spots were dent to these products, naturally.

DESPITE the crass commercialism di subject, the program was interesting, A few definite conclusions were dewis by the narrator, Al Capp, who develone of history's noted blondes, Daisy of L'il Abner. One was that blondes are preferred men. Another was that blondes feel a

attractive than brunettes. Still another that blondes make better mistresses wives. The latter observation was made after survey conducted by TV showed that three men out of 10 preferred bloader

I HEARD all the old trite sayings in blondes for an hour, like "gentlemen fer blondes," "dumb blonde," etc.

Capp wrapped everything up into sin general statements which are suppose apply to blondes.

About 15 years ago, I married a ble was one of those three out of 10, know, who preferred a blond for an because it's more fun.

But Amy calls herself a "dishwaterbling (I wouldn't dare) and I don't think Cappe mentioned a thing about that category. I do remember him talking about theble almost being "childlike, non threater

etc." Brother, he doesn't know a thing a dishwater blondes.

Asphalt Jungle

BY PAUL HARVEY

CITIES hell-bent for growth and gress" at any price, watch it! Hen Chicago we have growth, prospering "progress" -- and decent people are in

to ride a public bus.

Hooligans have "taken over" Chica subways, elevated trains and buses to a the Chicago Transit Authority's (CTA) put men -- aided by guns and dogs -- on cope with the epidemic violence.

A CTA policeman says, "I've given so orders to my own family not to rike CTA."

ONE RECENT DAY a youth, 17, or fire with a pistol on CTA detectives. That same day, passengers waiting bus stop were slashed by two youths swit bicycle chains.

That same day, a sleeping passenger his pocket picked on the elevated and, when he resisted, was beaten.

That same day, another CTA passet was robbed at gunpoint. That same day, three high school sta

were robbed at knifepoint on a south bus. That same day, a mother and son!

beaten up on a westbound subway.

That same day, a CTA bus driver robbed -- four school-agers including girls -- took over an elevated train up and down aisles -- jumped on sess brandishing broken bottles --

IN MOST of these instances, from 52 twenty witnesses looked on terrified and not interfere. And this that I have described is an"is

age" recent day in Chicago.

The rash of robberies and assauls

public transportation in Chicago is pu uated with frequent killings, of course. women passengers are subjected to dignities with such regularity that such cidents are rarely even reported anyon THOUGH POLICEMEN with dogs

L stations in the "high crime neigh-hoods," they appear to be no match the criminals who strike somebody so where on the CTA seven times a so (1,700 such crimes REPORTED so far

And on the littered L platforms and spittle-stained stairs leading to the sm loiter a parasitic horde of hooligans could never get away this this chronic conduct outside the megalopolis.

I do not know that we can equate "ness" with "badness"; there is a hoo

element in any community.

BUT MY FREQUENT TRAVELS take to American towns where people still is their doors unlocked and men are safe on the bus and women may still to work, school or church unmolested. And I'm glad that in some of these

the police locate undesirable visitors and them moving.

I shan't name the towns, or civil re do-gooders would initiate test cases and these officials -- but I applaud their vigils because I have seen the results of a happens when riff-raff invades a common and ultimately desired. and ultimately dominates it.

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CHARACTAR THE TAXABLE TAXABLE TAXABLE TAXABLE TAXABLE TO BO WEAR ACCORDING to recently published information, some of the necessary work in our

world is not being done; because of a shortage of qualified workers. This shortage is due, in part, to the presentday standards of status.

These jobs do not have a place in the upper ten or upper twenty occupations and professions. hese classifications have been arbitrarily

established by faulty standards, and should be so regarded. They are not properly related to the basic human needs, but depend, to a great extent upon the inadequacy of materialistic concepts. Although they are important and deserve

the proper appreciation, they are not entitled to pre-eminence at the expense of inadequate appreciation for the other necessary and important jobs of work.

THERE IS SOME (too much) classifying of people according to the work they do.

This means that many of the folk who actually carry a good share of the load of life are little appreciated. In the artificial and sophisticated atmos-

phere of unbalanced, and sometimes unreal and superficial standards of evaluation, we are losing much that we cannot afford to

IT SEEMS that there are many wonderful people in our world who are made to feel that they are not successful even though they are doing their work well, and making a worthwhile contribution to the common The distortion is so bad that many of these

Some even prefer that no one know what their work is. The principal reason for this feeling is found in the fact that their essential work is

not generally considered important.

persons actually apologize for their work.

who do other jobs of one kind or another. WE LIVE in a highly competitive society,

All of us will gain if we do.

wellfare of all.

and great emphasis is placed upon rising in the world. We have no quarrel with this arrangement, but do believe that life would be better for all of us if we gave more credit where

Someone has expressed it this way, "People should be given credit for work well done, and not have so much emphasis placed upon rising in the world." We can surely see the great value in living by this guideline.

WORK is too important to be artificially degraded just because of human foolishness,

Henry Giles said, "Man must work. That is certain as the sun. But he may work grudgingly or he may work gratefully; he may work as a man, or he may work as a machine. There is no work so rude, that he may not exalt it; no work so impassive, that he may not breathe a soul into it; no work so dull, that he cannot enliven it."

IN ALL FIELDS of honorable work, those who do their work well are successful people. They should feel that they are successful, and should be considered successful by their

SANDHILLS PHILOSOPHER

Too Many Troubles



Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm is having trouble handling all the news, his letter this week

A neighbor of mine said to me the other day, "You sure must be lucky, always finding a newspaper to read free of charge," but I don't know that you'd call it lucky every time a paper turns up out here on

this Johnson grass farm. For instance, I read in a paper I found caught in a weed patch yesterday that hordes of hungry mice have swept across parts of Yugoslavia eating 90 per cent of the farmers'

wheat, beans and potatoes. You think it's lucky to know about this? Up till I found that paper I hadn't even thought about the crops in Yugoslavia, one way or the other, but now I'm saddled with the knowledge of one more crisis in the

world. Rapid communication by newspapers and television and radio has saddled the world with the knowledge of more crises than I care to know about. Do you think the early American Indians centuries ago over here

all by themselves would have been any better off if they'd known about the Egyptian plagues underway about that time? How many Egyptians had to wor-y about a prairie fire in North America?

A man has enough to fret about without having to take on all in the same breath a flood in Alaska, a mice invasion in Yugoslavia, riots in 15 American cities, an election in South Vietnam, a speech by Fidel Castro, a forest fire in Idaho, traffic accident statistics for Labor Day, a statement by De Gaule, turmoil in China, a tax raise in Washington, a drouth in Central America, a shake-up in the British cabinet, a dead battery in his own car, the death of a baby whooping crane, the discovery that roaches cause astham, a speech by Rap Brown, etc., just to name a few.

No wonder so many television newscasts are sponsored by companies selling headache remedies. By the way, if you have an extra copy of last week's Lamb County Leader send

it to me. I missed mine and want to catch up on the news.

Yours faithfully,

Colt Sportsmanship

9-19-67

sports manship I have seen.

Box 3344 Borger, Texas

ep FHA Holds First Events

Pep FHA held their first ng recently. meeting was called to orby the president, Donna The members were Demel, n the FHA prayer song led

errye Demel. ey discussed some of their activities and some ways ske money. meeting was adjouned and refreshments of cookies

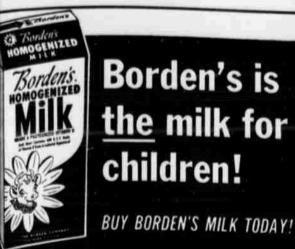
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Those attending were: Donna Kieising, Kathy Decker, Betty Jane Albus, Teresa Dieisterhaus, Ann Albus, Sherrye Jan Dieising, Terri Vivian Green, Joyce Geirk, Albus and their sponsor, Mrs. Owen Young.

The Pep FHA carried out their first activity of the year by going to the show, "Rough Night in Jericho", at Littlefield. After the show they went to a th were served by Terri drive-in and had something to



FURR'S CANNED FOODS

SPADE

MRS, DONALD CALDWELL 233-2105

The past two to three weeks have been busy ones in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Sladek with many guests calling and visiting in their home. Recent guests there included Mrs. Janie Miers and children and Lloyd Gray all of Lubbock and also Mr. and Mrs. Leon Davis and children of Downey, Calif. During the time of their visit Mrs. Terriall Moorhead and children and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lewis and family, and Mrs. Hershell Chisholm and Elaine of Littlefield also called in the

From September 1-3 visiting in the Sladek home were Mrs. R. D. Loika and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cuba and Carry all of San Angelo. On Saturday of this weekend the Cubas, the Sladeks, the Davises, the Wilson Lewis family and Mrs.

Moorhead and children were all guest for dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Chishom of Littlefield.

On Saturday night all these same guests were at the Sladek, and also present were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cuba and Mr. and Mrs. Deroyce Tomison and Gina all of Levelland and also Mr. and Mrs. Henry Olis and boys of Levelland.

On Tuesday evening the following were supper guests in the Sladek home; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Davis and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lewis and family of Earth, Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Chisholm and Elaine of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Terrill Moorhead and children, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Crawford and Mrs. Don Seazell and children all of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cuba and Mr. and Mrs. Deroyce

Tomison and Gina all of Lev-

Last Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Moorhead honored the Sladeks at their home with a supper to celebrate the Sladeks' 38th wedding anniversary. The Leon Davises were also present. Another dinner was given in their honor Sunday in the home of the Hershell Chisholms in Littlefield. Those present were the Sladeks, Mrs. Moorhead and children and also Frankie Moorhead, Saturday, overnight guests in the Sladek home were Mr. and Mrs. Wilson lewis and family of Earth. The Bob Wilsons had also visited with the Sladeks on Sunday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Davis and family of California remained here until Sept. 8 when they returned home to Downey.

Mrs. T. O. Mote went to Plainview last Thursday evening where she attended a birthday supper in honor of her mother Mrs. Eulah Allen. Mrs. Allen, who was celebrating her 95th birthday, was guest at the supper given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mote. Also attending were Mr. and Ms. Bill Mote and hermother Mrs. Hood of Dallas, Darryl Ray Mote and daughter of Ralls, Earl Allen

of Holiday, Coy Dale Mote of Levelland and Joe Don Mote and Tonya of Plainview.

Dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paschall Caldwell included Mr. and Mrs. Donald Caldwell, Kim and Lori, Don Belland Stephanie and Mark, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hodges. The dinner was given in honor of Hodges' and Donald Caldwell's birthdays.

T.O. Mote was admitted as a patient to the hospital in Amherst last Thursday.

Mrs. Ona Matthews was admitted to the Medical Arts Hospital in Littlefield last Friday. was reported some improved at last report.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hodges visited Sunday afternoon in the Medical Arts Hospital with their brother-in-law Mr. W. M. Bryant of Enochs who is a patient

The Woman's Missionary Society of the local Baptist GET REQUEST church met at the church Monday morning at 9 for an all day meeting and programs in along yer chairman, was in charge of the creek's flow.

the day's program which had as its central theme "This is My Hand". Different ladies had different leadingparts in thepro-

At noon those attending enjoyed a covered dish luncheon in Fellowship Hall of the church. Following the Season of Prayer programs in the afternoon Mrs. Jess Emmons gave in brief form the Royal Service mission program for September. The program was entitled "Developing Baptist Leaders in Central America". The program told of the work

in Guatemala, the Honduras, and

Costa Rica. The meeting was dismissed in prayer. Those ladies attending included Mrs. J. R. Hodges, Mrs. Jess Emmons, Mrs. Fred Dirickson and Ivan, Mrs. Doc Vann, Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Ted Hutchins, and Mrs. J. J. Terry. Rev. J. J. Terry also was present for the programs.

The Texas Water Rights Commission asked all irrigators Cibolo Creek to stop the Season of Prayer for State diversions as much as possible Missions, Mrs.H. Harvey, pra- until a general rain increases

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Almost Everything New At Ant Except A Tradition Of Spirit

Head coach James Chefscopter, in his first year with the minr, also has a letter for ofearn, is faced with rebuilding a fermione and defensive positions new squad before he can erase in the past and it a sure bet the 1-8 wor-loss record challe- to fill more boles in '67. ed up for Amon in comperimen a year ago. Amon is in Daro-Flat 2-8.

Seven defensive and suc offensive stament - including eight lettermen - are in the had seen more than two pear's action in variety ball,

Of the lucky starting II, only ove have topped the one-year mark on a varsity squad.

Graduation wiped out much of the team's trained players when seven 'de Bulldogs walked away with diplomas. A starting quartertack was in the parade. Christopher hand he would he counting on the leadership of first string seniors Mike Byrum, Dick Van Hoose, Danny Markham, and Donnie Sucbanan to set the pace.

Other seniors include Rick Monroe (180) an ineliginie transfer from Morton lastyear; Tom Landers (150) back; and Donnte Dunaway, (2:0) tackle, Several position changes were made from last year's losing combinations in preparation for what Christopher cautiously called "an improvement on last

season's record," Buchanan, (155) who is entering his third year with the team, was shifted from tailback to fullback. Markham (185) moved from guard over to the end slot. Sophomore Jesse Cantu, now a 145 pound tackle, filled in as fullback last season.

Quarterback Lanny Glasscock, a 135 sophomore, will be getting his first taste of the middleman post, He was named saw a single down of action. Saturday - 1-3 p.m.

quate" speed of tailback Van Hoose and newly-named fullback Buchanan to pull down the passes. Monroe will see relief duty as quarterback,

Coaches expect sparing use of the air for yardage, with main reliance on ground moves cleared primarily by lettermen Raymond Kesey, 200-pound junior tackle; Jacki Hill, 170-pound guard; and seniors Markham and Hyrum,

Amon's Bulldogs and coach- Kesey, Markham and Hill, ng staff will be almost us new offensive and defensive letterthe gridienn as the '67 sea- men, are due to work both ways again this season.

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newing a rivalry that goes many years, Littlefield and shoe clash here Friday at n, in the first home game season for the Wildcats. ings are a little bit difnt this year than last, in the Mules come with a ry under their belts totow, where they had only the score to boast of at

neeting in 1966. tilefield, on the other hand. loss coming into the game ompared to an unblemished rd last season. The 'Cats Muleshoe in '66, 21-3. leshoe pulled a come--behind victory out of the last week in toppling the ats of Dimmitt, 14-13. od of play, the Mules ignitad scored twice.

ugh only about ankle deep eserves -- Muleshoe had 32 boys to report for unns at the beginning of the n -- the Mules are large have some fine breakaway d in the backfield.

experienced talent came igh Friday as they scored wing a pass interception by r Swint, and added another spectacular 65-yard pass

bby Julian, the receiver he passing TD, kicked both points which spelled the rence in victory. mlefield played well against

vastly-improved Bulldogs Plainview, but just didn't the speed it took to refrom early season defenmistakes. Blinding speed he Plainview backs proved difference in that season de-

e interior line of Muleshoe pressive. It includes Sentackle Jerry Lumpkin, 225 is, junior tackle Terry mer, 200, 190-pound r senior Phillip Barron, enior guards Stan Johnson, and Steve Oliver, 170. lian, a 145-pound senior ack, possesses the most and is a real threat in open field. Helping keep lefense honest is big, 190fullback James Gulley. eshoe has a new coach in Stafford, former West s State University player has had considerable sucat Hale Center and as an stant at Tascosa of

mentor Raymond hfield, far from being sat-

game helped his charges. "I'm ing of individual performances glad we got to play Plainview. were pointed out as real helps like to play a stronger club in pre-conference games. You can't learn anything playing an equal or weaker team."

"I believe we'll have a better ball game Friday night," he pointed out, explaining the attitude of several Wildcats had changed and they were working harder than ever before. The films of the game and a grad-

in coaching this week.

The Wildcats are as sound physically as they were last week. No one has been lost, and Birchfield said in another two or three weeks he would probably have starting center Mike Stafford back as well as defensive tackle and backup fullback Howard Wright, back in

Wrestling, Skating At Sports Arena

Littlefield Sports Arena goes on a new schedule this week, with Saturday wrestling sche-duled at 5:30 p.m. this week only and with skating activities

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Saturday's wrestling card
features a team match of Cyclone Castro and Tokyo Joe against Jose Lothario and Luis Herhandez.

In another headliner, Jerry Kozak goes against Art Nelson, Lothario will try out Castro

also in a single encounter. Skating starts today, and will be held each Monday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.



SCHOOL SPIRIT runs high at Littlefield High pep rallies, held at 3:30 p.m. each Friday. This scene, photographed last week, will be repeated as the student body tomorhome football game of the season, against Muleshoe. Cheerleaders shown in fromt of their sober-faces heros are Kathy Hill, left, and Vickie McKinnon.

row will start whipping up spirit for the first Cotton Harvest Meeting Slated

cotton for maximum efficiency and quality preservation is slated in Lamb County September 19, announces County agricultural Agent Buddy C. Logsdon. The meeting will be at Lamb ginning at 9 a. m.

d with the 31-7 loss to Specialist; and Fred Elliot, a cotton stripper for maximum twiew, says he knows the cotton specialist. All are with efficiency and quality preser-

A meeting on harvesting the Texas Agricultural Exten-

sion Service. Metzer will discuss environmental factors which affect fiber perature and length of the growing season. Elliot's presen-County Electric Coop Bldg. be- tation will concern the use of harvest-aid recommended chemicals with special em-Featured speakers will be phasis on fiber damage which Lr. Robert Metzer, area agro- can occur with improper use nomist; Beverly Reeves, cotton of these chemicals. Information ginning and mechanization on the proper operation of

vation as well as techniques of block ginning will be provided

The session will last about one and one-half hours, says development, especially tem- Logsdon, and all cotton growers, ginners and others interested in the cotton industry are encouraged to attend.

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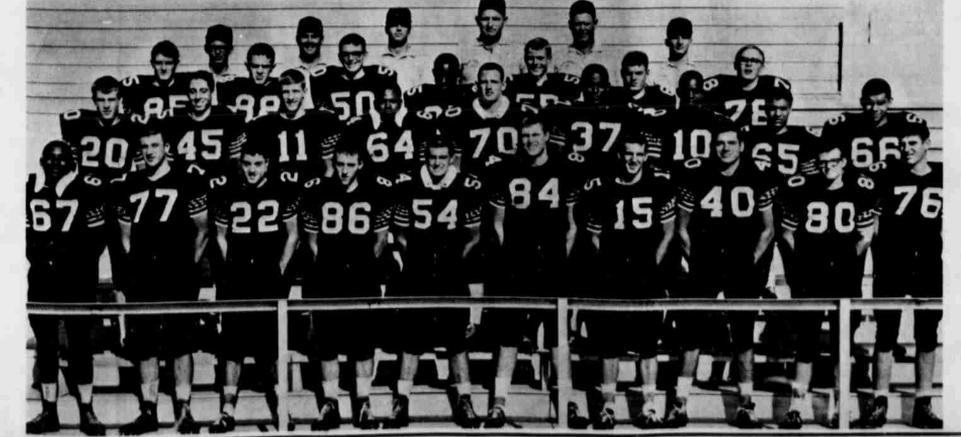
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WE WISH to thank all who were so kind and thoughtful in our breavement, for the food, flowers, cards and prayers; to Bro. J. J. Terry and Bro. Carl McMasters, the nurses and doctors at Medical Arm Hospital and Hospitality House and to Hammons Funeral Home, May God bless each of you is our prayer.

Mrs. G. M. Vann Mrs. Winifred V. Labadie & family Mr. and Mrs. Doc Vann

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amd Tool Mr. and Mrs. Stilly Simpson, Chrotia, Dale 5 Jan and reacted.

WE WISH to express our heartfeld thanks to our neighbors and friends for the many prayers, firwers, food, cards and expression of sympathy to us during our sad loss of our kned me. To Dr. Shorwell, the nurses at the hospital, Patur William Remmert, the choir and all the lattles who surved the meals, we want to say, "Thank You". May God biddly each and everyone.

The Ed Zyours Family

Legal Notice

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF LAMB. NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL

PROPERTY UNDER ORDER OF

utgement rendered in said come an annual event," of Lamb County, Texas, on a GILES, et al, No. 6269 in said Court, 1 did on the 6th day of 1967, \$5 10:00 clock A.M., levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situated in the County of Lamb, State of Texas, being the property of JARRELL GILES described in said

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DATED at Littlefield, Texas, this 6th day of September, 1967. /s / Dack Dyer

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day, Sept. 21, at 8:00;

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The next regular meet

Wade also attended.

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Deadline Saturday

WHITHARRAL - Teachers, school employees and Boy Scout Truco 505 were special guests a simple "Thank You." As we so me ladies' night meeting of the Whitharral Lions Thursday, in the Whitharral cafetorium. Robert Avery, president of rathly tiess you, is our prayers, the Whitharral Lions Clab, presented Oigs Bowers, sc-

companied by her mother, who

Louis McCormack, high school principal, introduced the following reachers and school personnel: Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Herring, Mr. and Mrs. Carl ones, Mr. and Mrs. Smythe Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Addington, Mrs. Lupe Vela, Mrs. Armanda Trevino, Mrs. Laquita Coursey, Mrs. Janie Sandoval, Mrs. Louise Heard, Mr. and Mrs. John Waners, Mr. and Mrs. Les-ter Dalrymple, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Thetford, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hobson, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Guerry, Lou Emma Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Timmins, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Roberson, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lavender, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burrus, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Doshier, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sims and Mr. and Mrs. W. O.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Don Avery. Don Avery, Boy Scout Master, presented

... Chamber

Continued From Page 1 Sy virtue of an Order of Sale. Development Committee, Kelly assued out of the District Court stated such tours "could be-

ourt on the 15th day of August, the Chamber's bus tour to the Excellent public response to 1967, at favor of R. N. KYZER, the Chamber's state to the U.S. Embassy in Meute and against JARRELL M. this summer was noted and a bas said that the light GILES, in the Case of R.N. suggestion made for such a tour of Popocatepeti, an extint to be planned next year, with possibly two buses poing.

Forthcoming conventions set here were announced, includ-Federation of Women's Clubs' district meeting Oct. 14, PTA meeting April 1-2 and a Lions convention also in April when 300 to 400 visitors are expected.

Decision was made to reschedule a tour to the agricultural research department Texas Tech for farmers, Chamber members and all interested persons.

New members announced were Keeton Felt and Supply Co., Littlefield Sports Arena and John Ed Hutchins.

Reports showed the Industrial Development Committee is working on two prospects. Kelly stated the Littlefield Chamber now is a member of Water, Inc.

Plans are being made for the annual banquet to be staged in January.

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DEADLINES

10 A.M. - WEDNESDAY

10 A.M. - SATURDAY

Crash Victims **Bodies Returns** To Big Spring

cano southeast of Maximi is definitely that of the Ho Loyd family of Big Spring that five bodies brought at ico City are presumed t theirs.

The bodies were to be to ported to Dallas Wedness

p. m. by plane. Funeral coaches from In Welch Funeral Home B Spring were to meet the and take the bodies to Bit? for funeral arrangement, cording to a River ! spokesman.

The wreckage was firsts ed Sunday by a mountaind ing rescue squad. The be brought off the snow to slopes of the 17,761-tox tinet volcano Monday, had exposed to weather and animals since the crast 27. The bodies were une nizable and no papers found for identification,

bassy spokesman said. Traveling with Loyd wen wife, Ida Bell, and some 19, Wayne, 11, and Dam Loyd, his wife and Da all qualified pilots, and di said it is uncertain who the controls of the plant. bers of the rescue term it appeared the plane had wings sheared off by proper rock before it slammed

cliff face. The Loyd Plane was at John Polone family which ed the same day on twin vol Iztaccihuati.

... Board Continued From P

Williams, high school mass science teacher, Williams lives in Shallowater, years teaching experies is a Texas A & M gra

3. Approved a financials ment for the fiscal year Aug. 31, 1967. (Detail separate story.)

4. Approved a rescommending all who had to complete the new track football field. In doing board lauded James Le Landon Grissom ist Landon Grissom in leadership in getting to done, and Rhea Brade Linds ey Williams for the nical assistance. Final the track was \$2,306, at the school paid \$1,000 to the schoo rest came from nations.

385-4481 For Classifieds

Call

MRS. LESTER LaGRANGE 246-3336

grandmothers, Mrs. achary and Mrs. Pearl Littlefield enjoyed a trip ugust. Their grandson Pace of Stamford, Conn. s Gloria Nigro of Buf-Y, were married in Aug. 25th. They went ford via New York City and later attended the While there they visitda. The bride and groom

returned to Abilene College where they last year. The trip was T. W. A. from Amaril-

and Mrs. Eugene Coled children have moved ichardson to Lubbock e is an associate proof Agronomy. He is the Mr. and Mrs. Ernest , a graduate of A mherst ool, Texas Tech and degree from Prdue ity, Indiana where he the teaching staff beurning to Texas.

and Mrs. A. L. Mixon, Mrs. Jack Mixon and of Clovis attended a amily reunion held at tountain Lodge, near kla, recently.

C. E. Pressley of Adthe weekend guest of her Mrs. R. R. Morgan er relatives. She had er daughter Mrs. Theo Azle, herson Cornelus in Fort Worth andher s. Mattie Tyson at Rose-

W.P. Holland, Mrs. W.P. Jr. and Mrs. Douglas visited relatives in dnesday.

in the Aubrey Jones

turday night were, Mr. Noland Hukill and son and Mrs. Hilton Wilson ghters Rhonda and Tyra

raves visited Mr. and title Landers and family urday and Sunday. ind Mrs. Hamilton Pace

ock visited Mrs. Annie Amberst Manor Thurs-

and Mrs. Aubrey Jones spent the first of this Ruidoso. Their guest k Chappell of Lubbock.

Pearl Blanchard and Mrs. Doirs May of are visiting Mrs. aughter Mrs. Jim Tomand family in Guman-ans. Rev. Tomlinson is g the seuvary in Kansas

Lee Bruton, Darcy and San Dirgo, Calif. and ton's father, Coleman Carlsbad, spent the with relatives. Mrs. visited her aunt Mrs. Thompson and cousins lis Humphreys and Mrs. Bearden and children. ruton's husband is chief ian on the destroyer the Beryanim Stoddent and in the Vietnam area anuary. She and the will meet him in Hawaii of October when ne in a tour of duty there. d his daughter areforherst residents.

Nuttall was in Carlsbad y for a check-up. Her ther Mrs. Tommy Carof Littlefield took her

and Mrs. W. P. Holland Mr. and Mrs. Weldon I and his mother Mrs. riswell in Lubbock Sunrs. Criswell, sr. seems at improved in health.

Reba Porter of Levelvisited in the Laverne on home Friday and atthe Amherst - Springlake game. She will serve as other in a South Plains dorm again this year.

and Mrs. V. L. Yarbrough aview visited his sister lary E. Britt during the

the weekend were her ughters and husbands d Mrs. Bobby Bars of d. He participated in the auto races in Amarillo, benefit of afflicted Other guests were Mrs, Nolan Harlan and Bula, Wade Britt of Lov-and the Roger Britts.

Esther Rowland of d was the guest of Mrs. Wayner and other ounday. She accompan-

REE ESTIMATES DY REPAIR ALL MAKES NES MOTOR



ied her son and family Mr. and Mrs. Troy Rowland, their daughter Patricia and children who went on to Lubbock for the day with her mother Mrs. L.

phreys attended the workshop held at the First Christian Church in Lubbock last Thursday. It was for school nurses and mignant health workers. About 100 from throughout the School nurse Mrs. Viola Hum- ver, Littlefield school nurse acarea attended. Mrs. Joyce Oli-

Ova Rawls and sister Mrs. Clois Tomes and family are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Akin of Lincoln, Nebr.

companied Mrs. Humphreys.

Guests of her mother Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Upton of Plains spent Sunday with their daughter Mrs. Alfred Schroeder and Mr. Schroeder.

Fishing at Lake Brownwood Tuesday to Sunday last week were Jim Gage, Dale Edwards, John Norwood, Dean Carpenter, C. R. Roberts and Martin Hard-

The Amherst Parent-Teachers meeting was to have met today Thursday. The meeting has been re-scheduled for Sept.

21. Mrs. Bennie Harmon is

The Chris Eadys of Amarillo named their son Christopher Todd born Friday Aug. 25 weighting 8 pounds and 7 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Davis of Littlefield.

Laverne (Nick) Nichalson under went surgery at St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock Wednesday.

Those attending the District Missions school in Brownfield from the local Methodist Church Sunday evening were Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Gossett, Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Messamore, Mrs.

Weaner, jr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Holland, jr. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Williams and daughters Dale and

Kathy of Hereford visited his mother Mrs. R. L. White and other relatives and friends Sun-Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Hum-

phreys have a new great grand-daughter. She is Genarene Hirdman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hirdman of Lub-

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Summer of Carlsbad visited her sister Mrs. Effie Veach at Amherst Manor, Saturday.

Mrs. Harvie Messamore, Mrs. Mrs. E. E. Beason has been V. A. Himds and Mrs. W. T. ill and is better at this time.





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Pound

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BINDERS

CIRCLE

MRS. TOM STANSELL 285-2572

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Laduke and Leland Laduke attended the Laduke family reunion held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Frances, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Sept, 2,3,4, in Corpus Christi.

Among other attending were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas LaDuke of Washington, D.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Vauce LaDuke of Mounte Alto; Mr. and Mrs. Weldon LaDuke of O'Brien; Mr. and Mrs. Ben LaDuke of Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cooner, Dallas.

Mrs. J. M. Truelock has been a patient in Amberst Hospital since Sunday. She is grandmother of Mrs. Raymond Dur-

Mrs. Uil Gunter was in Lubbock Wednesday visiting her sister, Mrs. Gerald Allcorn, and infant son Troy Don, who was born Sunday, Sept. 3, in Lubbock Methodist Hospital. Other sons of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Allcorn are Vic and Kyle. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allcorn and Mrs. H.B. Carson of Olton Great grandparents are Mrs. W. B. Eby Sr. of Lubbock; Mrs. J. L. Carson Sr. of Olton and Mr. J. L. Gentry of Holdenville, Okla,

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Walden were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Warley.

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have been urging students in their CHEERLEADERS for Anton High school to cheer their boys to victory when School are Judy Grace, Rita Monroe, Ricky season begins Friday, Sept. 15. Herrin, Stacy Gilbert and Gene Ann Herrin,

Schaeffers Back From Convention

Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Schaeffer have recently returned from the International Convention of the Assemblies of God held in the Long Beach Arena, Long

Beach, Calif., Aug. 24-29. The Assemblies of God has 8,506 churches in the United States with 577,058 adult mem-bers and with 1,017,000 enrolled in its Sunday Schools. Its licensed and ordained ministers now reach a total of 15,063.

The Assemblies of God has a staff of 884 foreign mission-aries working in 75 countries. its foreign constituency num-bers 1,670,688 believers, a million of whom have been added to the church since 1959. The missionaries have raised up 13,395 national ministers who preach the gospel in 17,331 churches and preaching points.

The Assemblies of God was founded as a result of the rerevival which swept ligious around the world in the early 1900s. It was organized in a constitutional convention at Hot Springs, Ark., April 2-12, 1914. It has been called one of the fastest growing churches of the centruy, according to spokesmen for the Convention.

OLDTIME TRICK

It's an oldtime trick and still good! To decorate a sponge cake, place a paper doily (with a simple pattern) over the top of the cake and sift confectioners sugar through the holes in

Rocky Ford

MRS. LEONARD MCNEESE 262-4814

Mr. and Mrs. John Vrubel, Karyn, and Mrs. Ellen Wills fer, daughter and grandaughter were Sunday evening guests in were Monday afternoon visitors the Charles Carpenter home. with Mrs. G. B. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carpenter were in Lubbock Monday to see his doctor.

V. M. Peterman is in Pampa visiting for a few days with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hagerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulis Ruff, Mrs. Maxine Steen from Marshall, Ark., and Mr. andMrs. Dee Myers of Littlefield were Saturday evening supper guests in V. M. Peterman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dysart were in Lubbock Saturday night to take their grandchildren Kenny, La Nita and Keitha Blair

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nichols of Littlefield were Sunday afternoon callers in the Bub Ste-

Hereford visitors Sunday afternoon were Mrs. V. M. Peterman and Mrs. Louise Bryce.

A birthday dinner for Mrs. George Stewart was held Sunday in the Bub Stewart home. It was complete with birthday cake the pattern. Remove the doily and ice cream. Mrs. Homer

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hale

returned from a trip to Albuquerque to visit their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clovis

Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Schaef-

Mrs. Lib Bales and Pam,

Mrs. Bub Stewart attended

Mrs. Allen Holley of Paducah

visited over the weekend in the

home of her son and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Holley.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ledford Enloe were

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mc-

Neese spent Friday night in the home of hersister-in-law, Mrs.

A. C. Hall and Louis Merrill

Rudd of Springlake.

in Lubbock.

Ralynn and Debbie Mills shoped

in Lubbock Saturday afternoon.

Art Club in Littlefield Monday

Mrs. J. O. Dane has gone to California to visit her children Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Shan and

Arther Vanlandingham and family visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Vanlandingham. Uncle John as he is called by everyone is doing very nicely after having had surgery several weeks ago. Arthur lives at Santa Fe, N. M.

Mrs. Mamie Chambers has returned to Burkburnett after a weeks visit with her sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Edd Autry.

Midweek prayer services were held in the new auditorium at Enochs Baptist Church. This was the first service since a complete rebuilding of the structure. The outside has been bricked and walnut panelling on the inside with red carpet in the aisles to add to the color.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. King have returned from a two weeks vacation to the Padre Islands. They fished and rested and visited with an aunt of Mrs. Kings at San Antonio.

Johnny Angel who has been in failing health for several months has had a bad week. although he is still able to be at home. He is definitely no better. He is suffering from emphacema.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Gail Hall have moved into our community. They formerly lived at Petersburg. He is to manage the Don Stowe Gin here. Benny was raised here and his wife is the former Dixie Darling of Morton. They have four child-



YES -- it's Sean Connery as James Bondt If you have trouble recognizing him it's because 007 is disguised as a Japanese fisherman for the fifth Bond movie, "You Only Live Twice," showing in Technicolor and Panavision through Saturday at the Palace Theatre, thruUnited Artists release.

FIELDTON

MRS. RAY MULLER 262-4203

The W. M. U. met Tuesday at the Fieldton Baptist Church for their week of prayer. The program titled, "This is my Hand" was led by Mrs. Don Muller. A salad lunch was served at noon. Those present were Mrs. Don Muller, Mrs. Gerry Langford, Mrs. Deallie Hukill, Mrs. Wayne Sage, Mrs. George Harlan, Mrs. Ray Mul-ler, Mrs. Earl Phelan, Mrs. W. T. Mitchell, Mrs. Royce Goyne and Mrs. Don Joyner.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hukill returned home Saturday from a trip to Arkansas and Missouri. Enroute home they stopped at O'Brian to visit with her sister Mr. and Mrs. Eb Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phelan and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mitchell returned home Saturday night from a trip to Taos and Red River, N. M.

Billy Ray Buck left Friday to return to Dallas after visiting here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ray Buck.

Mrs. Beverly Stewart was honored Friday afternoon with a surprise birthday party. The party was given by her Junior Sunday school class. Those present were Roger Muller, Steve Taylor, Randy Elliott, Kathy Langford, Donna Muller, Alicia Macalarney, Debbie Elli-ott, Mrs. Don Muller, Mrs. Gerry Langford, Mrs. Ray Muller and Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Sage and family.

Mrs. Floyd McCain of Amherst visited recently with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Mc-

Henry Taylor of Ponder, Tex. and Calvin Taylor of Vernon

Tobacco Plant Source Traced

The puzzle of how tobacco plants suddenly appeared in the yards of two Littlefield residents, the C. D. Staffords and C. E. Braswells in the 300 block of E. 22nd, apparently has been solved.

Mrs. James A. Gowdy of 212 E. 21st, scarcely a block to the north of the two homes, said a Mrs. Willie Thomas of Clovis, N. M., gave her some seed two years ago. She stated she did not know if the plants were real tobacco or not, but Mrs. Thomas refered to them as "tobacco."

Mrs. Gowdy said she grew the tobacco two years, but the second year numerous bugs were drawn to the plants and she decided not to raise them anymore. Several plants appeared in her yard this year

but she pulled them up.
The plants make "millions of seeds," she said, which are "no bigger than a mustard seed. I feel sure some of the seed was blown to the Braswells' and Staffords' yards."

And so The Leader-News ap-parently now can write "30" to the identity and origin of the "mystery plants."

visited recently with their bro- Hubert Taylor and cother Mr. and Mrs. Hubert atives. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Taylor of Ft. Worth visited, and his brother attended funeral with her husband's pan services for their nephew Edward Davis at Plainview a week ago Saturday. Davis was killed in a truck accident near Jayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sauls of Beaumont left Wednesday to re- Gerald Ray is leading turn home after visiting here in a revival at the Pin

Mrs. Kenneth Harlan and Mrs. George Harle

Mr. and Mrs. Gen Qualls of Madill, Okla, a ing this week with his Mr. and Mrs. Marva with her brother Mr. and Mrs. tist church at Amhers

SUDAN

MRS, R. E. SCOTT 227-5351

The T. E. L. Sunday School Parrish; 6th and 7th gras class met Thursday evening in Mrs. Willie Hazell; 4th the home of Mrs. Russell Ingle with Mrs. John Burnett and Mrs. J. P. Arnold, Sr. as co-hostess. The devotional topic "The Key to Our Home and Hearts" was given by Mrs. Nolan Par-

Officers were elected including O. L. Turner, teacher; Mrs. Nolan Parrish, president; Mrs. W. E. Hancock, secretary; Mrs. Curtis Savage, assistant secretary; group leaders, Mrs. Fank Rone, Mrs. Olan Roark, Mrs. Curtis Savage; social committee, Mrs. G. A. Graves, Mrs. Waymon Gordon, Mrs. Rosie Mrs. Hill; Primary as Snow; reporter Mrs. Wayman

Those present for the meeting Thursday evening were Mrs. Burnett, Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Parrish, Mrs. Frank Rone, Mrs. Sterling Reece, Mrs. W. E. Hancock, Mrs. Rosie Snow, Mrs. Elgan Baccus, Mrs. Wayman Gordon, Mrs. Oscar Vincent, Mrs. W. L. Rice, Mrs. W. A. Turner, Mrs. Clyde Chappell.

Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Bridwell have been vacationing on the west coast and also visiting Assistant director relatives.

Teachers and workers for the Mrs. W. A. Turner, in First Baptist Church were el- grade, Lee Roy Fisher ected recently. Those named Billy Chester; Primary were Sunday School teachers; ers, Mrs. W. L. Ro T. E. L. Class, O. L. Turner; Hill; nursery directs Mary Martha Class, Mrs. H. W. and Mrs. Halbert Hare Qualls; Ruth Class, Mrs. Dewey Haragan; Fidelis Class, Miss sion Sunday school, Ruby Mince; Fishermen No. 1 dept. Mrs. John But class, Oscar Vinson; Fisherman Mrs. Dewey Coldiron No. 2 class, Reed Markham; Mrs. Halbert Harvey, Men's Class, Dexter Baker; As- lates, Mrs. Jim Jone st. Supt. Jr. Dept., Lee Roy Moses Padilla; helper, Fisher; Junior secretary, Nolan Williams,

grade girls, Mrs. John ratt; Assistant teache Oscar Vinson; 6th and h boys, Hoyt Robertson fifth grade boys, Leek her; Asst. Teacher, Te te; 9th and 10th grad Gary Chism; 8th gras Jimmy Carpenter; teacher, Dewey Cold grade girls, Mrs. Ger chie; 8th and 9th grad Mrs. Noble Dudgeon; in Judi Hazel; 2 nd gm Alma Burnett; 3rd gra Calvin Vernon; Prim cher, Mrs. W. L. Girls, Mrs. CaryChis st. Patsy Seymore: Y Melton Williams; Y retary, Mrs. La Dela four year olds, Joyce's five year olds, Mrs. ester; three year old Mary Harper; two Mrs. Bobby Jack Maria bed babies, Mrs. De Mrs. Dewane Powell;

Mrs. Totsy Noles. Those named to Tra ion capacities include retary, Nolan Parrish 7th grade-Billy Ch

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rland Motor Company joins sler Motor Company deaall over the nation today in ng a jump on showing of new, model automobiles.

D. Garland Jr., general ger, says he has a good rer's models on his show-

IMPERIAL FOR 1968 perial for 1968 is large in way. It weighs more than pounds, is almost 19 feet and is powered by Chrysler ration's largest engine, a ubic-inch V-8.

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m speed performance has improved through the use larger diameter exhaust have been modified to reexhaust emissions. For te, the snorkle air cleaner and top models in the Fury 111 line.

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NEW CHRYSLER LINE FOR 1968

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made to the front and a new roof is provided ree different hardtops, and al convenience features been added to the line. nements which make each 15 models more luxurious estyling changes establish identity for each of the series: Newport, Newport m, 300, New Yorker, and Country Wagons.

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THE NEW 1968 PLYMOUTH LINE 1968 Plymouth line of rice cars celebrates Plya's 40th Anniversary with modern styling, new engine improvements luxury options.

ERIAL for 1968 is large in every way, eighs more than 5,000 pounds, is almost feet long, and is powered by Chrysler poration's largest engine, a 440 cubic inch

Designed for maximum motoring enjoywith dozens of luxury items as standard

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construction resists the twisting forces

The Plymouth lineup of standard-size Fury, an expanded list intermediates, Barracuda sports cars and the compact Valiant brings 64 models to market for 1968.

NEW INTERMEDIATE LINE The intermediate line has been dramatically restyled and is an all-new car, featuring flowing body lines and a lower silhouette. There are 23 models in the intermediate lineup, which includes, Belvedere, Road Runner, Satellite, Sports Satellite and GTX.

Intermediate station wagons have been upgraded and the topof-the-line Satellite Sports Wagon offers wood-grained body ornamentation on the sides and rear. All Plymouth wagons offer an optional equipment for 1968 a squeegee washer/wiper concealed inside the tailgate plarities and torsion bar to clean rear windows on station wagons.

PLYMOUTH FURY

Plymouth, Fury, which has enjoyed the largest increase s, and combustion cham- of any volume car in the industry during the 1967 model year, brings forth an expanded quicker performance re-quicker performance re-the "440 Dual" with 1968. New are two-door fast-

Styling has been refined in the Fury with main appearance changes at the front and rear. s and new interior trims There is a new grille designed around thin-line horizontal bars which adds to the low, wide appearance. An all-new rear end emphasizes the wide, big car value of the Fury. Vertically stacked headlamps are retained and identifying name plates are flush on the front fenders.

BARRACUDA

Barracuda, which was successfully expanded to a full three-car line in 1967, offers styling refinements in the front and rear and increased engine availability.

An all-new, high-winding 340 cubic inch engine will replace the 273 four-barrel powerplant as the basic performance engine for the Formula "S" Barracudas. The 383 cubic inch engine also will be available in the Formula "S" package.

The 273 cubic inch engine has been dropped from the line and the standard V-8 is a 318 cubic inch powerplant, previously available only in interin convertible, two-door mediate and standard sized Ply-

VALIANT

Valiant, economy champion American compact sedans, offers styling refinements and increased engine availability for

In addition to the 170 cubic hough the over-all sculp- inch six and 225 cubic inch six cylinder engines and the 273 cubic inch V-8 that were available in 1967, Valiants can be equipped with the 318 cubic inch V-8 in 1968.

de strong model year and Eight models of Valiant are dual series identification. Appearance changes center around the front and rear, with a new divided grille of horizontal design outlined by a bright metal moulding.

> CHARGER LEADS OFF Dodge's all-new, second gen-eration Charger, featuring semi-fastback design and jet-

age aerodynamic styling, will and side appointments add to line Monaco 500. In the Monbe unveiled today.

Designed as a full-size sports car, the new Charger represents a radical departure from the fastback styling of the Charger introduced in 1966, but continues its performance

And for the new year, the two-door hardtop Charger has a special performance model -the Charger R/T (Road and Track).

Wedge-form design places syling emphasis over the rear wheels with the design tapering forward to convey a forward thrusting look.

A recessed backlight has been added for improved visibility and curved side glass of 60-inch radius hints of aircraft cockpit styling. Instruments canted to the driver continues the aircraft theme.

DODGE CORONET

Coronet, Dodge's bread and butter car, has an all-new look for 1968 and a "something-foreverybody" theme.

There is a new two-door coupe with a hardtop roof styling to replace the two-door sedan. Station wagons have wood-grained side panels, double-hinged tailgate and a rear window washer-wiper.

There are racing stripes, high performance V-8's and hood scoops for the sporty car enthusiast. For the economy minded there are six-cylinder engines and low axle ratios.

Coronet, which totaled 36% of all Dodge sales when it was introduced in 1965, accounted for 38% in 1967. We expect this stylish, 117-inch-wheelbase, family-size car will account for even more sales in

DODGE DART

Dodge Dart, the automobile industry's most popular regular sized compact in 1967, is seeking even greater sales through wider market appeal in 1968.

Dart's fresh, new styling for 1968, the addition of a new GT Sports model and increased engine availability are intended to meet the needs and desire of both the compact and the

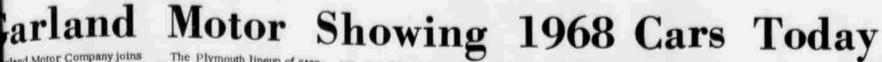
The Dodge Polara and Monaco lines are expanding their market coverage for 1968 by moving into the traditional low price market with the Polara and Polara 500, while maintaining their medium priced position with a distinguished and upgraded Monaco and Monaco 500.

caused by road irregularities and torsion bar from suspension provides outstanding cornering ability. High speed performance has been improved through the use of larger diameter exhaust valves, and combustion chambers have

been modified to reduce exhaust emissions.

There are five 1968 Imperial models, each

with new, striking interiors.



Polara 500 available in two. aco 500 will be offered in a The Polara lineup will include simple two-doorhardtop model. a two-door hardtop, convertible, four-door sedan, fourdoor hardtop, and two and three-seat wagons. The Polara 500 series will be produced in twodoor hardtop and convertible models only.

The Monaco will have models in its lineup and a top-of-the-

the high style of the two new aco weries, there will be a two-door hardtop, four-door sedan, four-door hardtop, and The Polara will be produce in two and three-seat station six models for 1968 with the wagons for 1968. The Mon-

> Front-end styling and more colorful car-like interiors will distinguish the introduction of new Dodge half, three-quarter, and one-ton light-duty pickup trucks, and all medium and heavy-duty conventional cab models in 1968.



1968 CORONET will bow at Garland Motor Co. today. The family-size series has a 117 inch wheelbase -- big enough for comfort, small enough to park. Above the Coronet

R/T which features rallye suspension and a 440 cu. in. engine as standard is abailable in hardtop and convertible models.

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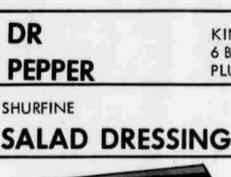
specialty car enthusiasts.

Co-leaders of the Dart parade for 1968 are an exciting new specialty car -- the GTSport -and a powerplant built especially for it -- an all-new 340cubic-inch, 275-horsepower

POLARA AND MONACO

To enhance this favorable sales trend, Dodge will introduce a Polara and Polara 500 with a lower priced 318-cubicinch engine as standard equipment in all 1968 models. The 383-cubic-inch engine will remain standard on all Monaco and Monaco 500 models.

Anew hardtop roof for four-door models highlights the Poland/Monaco line, Unique and separate new grilles, rear end



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We take great pleasure in inviting you to view the 1968 Imperial, Plymouth, Chrysler, Dodge and Dodge Trucks on our display floor Thursday, September 14th. It would be an honor, both for us and the Chrysler Corporation, to have you at our 1968 showing. We're very proud of our new products.

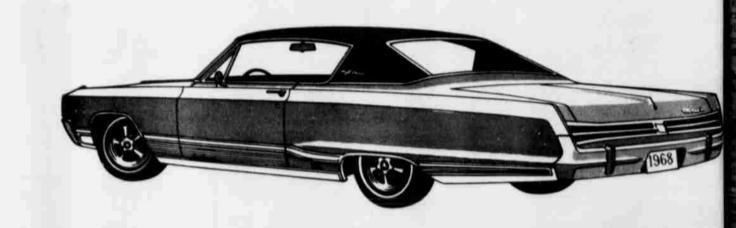
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for 1968



DODGE PICKUPS & TRUCKS



Nowadays pickups are used for work and pleasure. This new Dodge Sweptline meets all these requirements with ease. Front-end styling and more colorful car-like interiors are features of the new Dodge half, three-quarter and one-ton light-duty pickup trucks and all medium and heavy-duty conventional cab models. With its "tough truck" label well established, Dodge continues to improve truck cab interiors. Dodge truck enters its 51st year with a list of styling, safety and comfort improvements. For '68 mediumtonnage model trucks, a premium V8 engine is being introduced. The powerplant is 10 per cent lighter, yet develops more horsepower and provides more torque on regular gas than the 318 V8 202-hp engine it replaces. It developes 212 horsepower and 322 foot pounds of torque at 2,800 rpm.

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