

NEW CAR SEASON HAS ARRIVED IN LITTLEFIELD

SEE ALL THE EXCITING NEW 1965 MODELS

Schools Observe Visitation Nite

School Night will be held today (Thursday) at 7 p.m. in the Elementary II building. Parents are invited to visit in their children's rooms to examine the textbooks and observe students' work on display. Each teacher will outline the program for the year in addition to answering any questions parents may have on teaching practices or curriculum.

There are seven fifth-grade classes, seven sixth-grade and one special education class in Elementary II. Beryl Harris is elementary principal.

Members of Primary-Elementary PTA will be on hand to take PTA memberships.

Back to School Night was observed in the Primary Building Monday night with 403 guests registering. Mrs. Loda Hardin's first grade room was awarded the attendance plaque for having the most visitors. Several other first and second grade rooms ran a close second. There are 11 first grade classes, 9 second grade and two special education classes in Primary. The total enrollment in that building is 511. Paul I. Jones is primary principal.

Parents of students in Elementary I visited their children's rooms Tuesday night. Miss Clara Florence's third grade room and Miss Harriet Cummings' fourth grade room tied for the attendance plaque. A total of 273 parents attended. Elementary I has an enrollment of 443 students in the eight third and eight fourth grade classes and the one special education class.

Rain Delays Grain Harvest

Scattered rain throughout Lamb County since last Saturday has delayed the county's grain harvest which was just beginning to reach the full activity stage. County Agent W.R. Kimbrough told The Leader Wednesday.

"Outside of slowing the harvest, little harm has been caused by the weather conditions to date," Kimbrough commented.

In regards to the area's vast cotton crop, Kimbrough said the cotton is expected to "dry out and bleach back" without damage. Continued wet and cold weather, however, could lower the grade and slow the cotton in maturing.

VFD Burns Banned Item

Some 300 gallons of the condemned water-repellant sealer known on the sales market as "X-33" were destroyed Tuesday afternoon by the Littlefield Volunteer Fire Department.

The sealer was banned from the market by the State Health Department after deaths involving the item had been reported. Two local business houses had the sealer in stock and orders for the fire department to burn the sealer were issued by the health department.

Local Attorney In Washington

Local attorney Bob Kirk left Littlefield Sunday for Washington, D.C., and a reportedly summoned visit with President Johnson at the White House.

Wings Going On in Littlefield--

FRIDAY 7 p.m. -- Salute to Cotton Week Spring Committee at Crescent Restaurant.

8:30 p.m. -- Hereford vs Littlefield at Wildcat Stadium.



WILDCAT TWIRLERS -- Front and center in the Wildcat Band this year are twirlers. From left to right, Glenda McWilliams, Linda McCormick, Paula Davis and Dianne Walker. They made a sparkling home debut last Friday as the Wildcats opened their home season and they'll be back this Friday when the 'Cats entertain Hereford. (Photo by Neil)

Lamb County Leader

Serving Texas' Second Largest Agricultural Producing County 24 PAGES

VOLUME 32 LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1964 NUMBER 20

PLAN DAWN TO DUSK DRIVE

United Fund Sets \$19,625 Budget

An overall campaign goal of \$19,625 has been set for the 1964 Littlefield United Fund drive that will serve the operational needs of seven youth, welfare and health agencies.

The 1964 goal is approximately \$8,000 under last year's target.

Although the number of participating agencies is the same as last year there is one new non-profit agency and one withdrawal from the 1963 United Fund "family". The Salvation has withdrawn from the United Fund and plans to conduct its own campaign. The newcomer is Cerebral Palsy.

Salvation Army Sets Oct. 12 Fund Start

"We are not campaigning against the United Fund, and we still feel the United Fund is the best way."

So stated Lt. Robert Gilliam, commander of the local Salvation Army unit, in announcing the unit has withdrawn from the United Fund and will conduct its own fund campaign, starting Oct. 12.

Gilliam said the decision to withdraw from the UF came after the United Fund had cut the Salvation Army budget request by 48 percent and wouldn't consider a partial raise.

"It's just a matter of mathematics," Gilliam explained. "We don't feel we can operate with that type of budget."

Gilliam said that Salvation Army's fund campaign, with a goal of \$6,705, will begin in Littlefield on Oct. 12. Salvation Army workers, he said, will contact local businessmen, merchants and employees.

"We do want to urge everyone to make their pledges to the United Fund and to pay them, but we are asking our friends to withhold our share and make that contribution direct to the Salvation Army," Gilliam commented.

Gilliam released a service report on activities by the local unit from January 1 through August 31. In the transient and homeless category, the local unit had 268 applicants, lodging was given 265 while 666 meals were given, along with 254 garments and shoes and 14 women were assisted.

For family relief, there were 289 applicants, active relief was given 283. The Salvation Army unit made 15 visits, held 75 consultations with other agencies, held 102 office interviews, issued 43 grocery orders, issued 2,594 garments and 228 pairs of shoes.

In addition, 14 transient families were lodged and fed during the eight-month period and furniture was provided for several families.



JR. HIGH BAND CHIEFS -- New officers of the Littlefield Junior High Band, chosen to serve throughout the school term are, left to right: President Mike Richardson; Vice President Barbara Jones; Secretary-Treasurer Janie McBride; Jimmy Williams, ninth grade representative and Nancy Hall, eighth grade representative. (News Staff Photo).

Farm Informational Talks Due At Olton

An agricultural educational meeting has been scheduled for Oct. 6 in the Olton High School study hall. County Agent W.R. Kimbrough today announced.

The meeting, to start at 7:30 p.m., will cover new provisions of the 1965 Wheat Program, Acres subdivision, acres diversion and what is new on the cotton and feed programs for 1965 will be outlined by Lamar Aren of the Lamb County ASCS Office.

There will also be a discussion of the boll weevil situation on the South Plains and the farmers responsibility in preventing them in Lamb County.

An election of the Soil Conservation Supervisor for the Olton area will be held. The person elected must be an owner of land within the subdivision from which they are elected and shall be actively engaged in the business of farming or animal husbandry. All persons voting must be land owners in the area. Floyd Light is now supervisor for the area.

Optimists Due To Hear Plans For Downtown

A program on the efforts by the Littlefield Downtown Improvement Association will be presented at today's luncheon of the Optimist Club. The session will be held in the Crescent House Restaurant, starting at noon.

Dr. William Orr, vice chairman of the downtown group, will have charge of the program that will include a question and answer period.

In other plans for the meeting, Optimist members who will work in the club-sponsored booth at the South Plains Fair next week will attend the luncheon in "uniform".



UF CHIEFS -- The four campaign leaders for Littlefield's 1964 United Fund are shown as they prepared to discuss drive plans at a meeting this week. Left to right are Arthur Duggan, Jr., overall campaign chairman; Jim Mangum, advance gifts chairman; James Lee, general solicitation chairman; and Jim Lang, chairman of the employee's division.

Oil, Gas Adds \$5-Million Yearly To County Economy

A \$5 million a year ingredient in the prosperity of Lamb County is the production of oil and gas, the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association says in its current survey of economic factors stemming from petroleum operations here.

Using just-published U.S. Bureau of Mines figures as a base, the Association has projected what oil and gas activities mean in this county. In 1962 Lamb County was producing more than 1.7 million barrels of crude oil and 64 million cubic feet of natural gas; the natural gas at \$8,000.

Break-In, 2 Thefts Reported To Police

The break-in at a downtown barber shop and two thefts from parked automobiles have been reported to city police, with the total loot involving approximately \$87 in money.

An estimated \$7 in change was stolen from the money box during a Saturday night break-in at the Palace Barber Shop. Entrance to the shop was made by breaking a glass in the front door.

Another Saturday theft, occurring between 4:45 and 5:45 p.m., was reported by Virginia Messer who said a ladies black leather purse was taken from her automobile while it was parked in downtown Littlefield. The purse contained \$80 in bills, plus credit cards and other items.

The other theft from an automobile occurred Friday night at the Wildcat Stadium parking lot. Darlene Hartley notified authorities that a black purse, containing a billfold and other items had been stolen from her automobile.

Vergil Fields Wins 1st In Grid Contest

A four-way tie blanketed the finish in the second weekly pigskin guessing contest sponsored by The Leader-News in cooperation with local merchants, but Vergil Fields emerged with full claim on the \$7.50 first place award.

Deadlocking with Fields were James F. Collins, 703 Crescent Drive; Lamar Pollard, Route 1, Sudan; and A.A. Smith, of Olton. The each had 17 winners in the 20-game contest.

Fields, a farmer by occupation and who lives at 506 East 14th, guessed 23 points for the total production in the tie-breaker game that matched Littlefield against Plainview, and he also picked Plainview to win. The Bulldogs did win and total points scored added up to 27; thus Fields missed the total points by four.

Collins also missed the total points by four, but he went over the total with 31 and also tagged Littlefield as the victor; thus he is awarded the \$5 second money.

Pollard repeats as the \$2.50 third place money winner. He guessed 34 as the total points for the tie-breaker. Smith missed any claim for the contest money when he failed to guess the total points.

In winning the contest, Fields missed Stamford's upset win over Snyder. Tech's victory over Mississippi State and Dumas' defeat of Borger.

All four contestants missed Snyder victory. Collins also missed Dumas' victory and Plainview's defeat of Littlefield. Pollard missed Lubbock's win over Odessa and the Tech triumph; Smith missed on Tech and Borger.

Remember, your entries are due in this newspaper's office by 5 p.m. Friday and don't forget to list total points for the tie-breaker game.

4 Juveniles Held Here

Four Littlefield youths, three boys and one girl, traveling about the county instead of attending school, were arrested by county authorities this week on juvenile delinquent charges.

The girl, 16 years of age and reportedly in previous trouble with authorities, was sent to the State School For Girls at Gainesville by County Judge J.B. Davis. The three boys, two of them 14 years of age and the other 15, were released with strict orders to return to school.

Olton 4-H'er Shows Winner In Gilt Show

David Britton, Olton 4-H'er showed his Duroc gilt to a first place in the County Sears Gilt Show held in Littlefield on September 19. David will exhibit his gilt at Lubbock this Saturday in the Area Sears Swine Show at which time she will compete against 13 other gilts from over the South Plains.

Len Ivey of Amherst 4-H Club, winner of the Sears boar, will exhibit his boar at the area show, also.

Other winners in the county gilt show were: 2nd place, Kevin Britton of Olton; 3rd place, Jimmy Alair of Springlake; 4th place, Charles Carter of Littlefield and 5th place, Russell Tanner of Olton.

Gas Lights Okayed for H.S. Campus

Approval for the installation of approximately 24 decorative gas lights on the campus of the new Littlefield High School was voiced this week in a special meeting of the school board.

The lights will be installed by Pioneer Natural Gas Co., with the lights also being used to light a portion of the high school parking lot.

Decision to use gas lights on the campus was made during a discussion of general landscaping plans for the new school. Although final details have not been completed, the board said additional landscaping work is expected to get underway within the near future.

In other action at the Monday session, the board employed the firm of Alvin Webb to audit the school district books.

Weather
Clear to partly cloudy. Somewhat cooler. Scattered showers.



OFFICER INSTALLATION -- PTA officers were installed Tuesday night at Pep following organization of the new unit. The officers seated left to right, Wilbur Rhomfelt, president; Leonard Albus, vice president; J.W. Walker, secretary; and Mrs. C.L. Burt, treasurer. Standing are left to right,

Mrs. E.C. Payne, Jr. of Levelland, president of Hockley County PTA Council, installing officer; Mrs. Wilson Cox, Levelland, area vice-president, assistant; and Mrs. J.M. Farmer, Littlefield, president of District 14, who was in charge of organizing the unit.

---LEADER STAFF PHOTO

PTA Unit Organized at Pep

Parent-Teacher Association was organized Tuesday at Pep with Mrs. J.M. Farmer, Littlefield, District 14, in charge of organizing the unit.

Wilbur Rhomfelt, president, opened the meeting. Rev. Stanley led in prayer and the pledge to the flag was given.

WMU Circles Meet Jointly

AMHERST---The Baptist Hill Davis Week of Prayer and Missions was observed by three WMU Circles last night. Charles Mixon, prayer man for the joint circles, led the program using the "Lord Make Me Aware". The Monday afternoon program was Tuesday's leader. Tuesday night members of the circles went to Muleshoe for the Latin American Crusade. Mrs. J.P. Brantley led the program Thursday and Mrs. Schovajsa was in charge of the program. The meetings were attended by members of Lottie Moon, Armstrong, and Ruth Soler circles.

Mrs. Nix is Hostess to Garden Club

AMHERST---The initial meeting of the Amherst Garden Club was a coffee in Mrs. Jim Nix's home Friday morning. Mrs. E.L. Black was co-hostess. The club president, Mrs. C.A. Thomas, presided. The discussion of the year book was of major interest in the business portion meeting. Club members will have the pecan party cakes for sale again this fall. Plans were made for the club's participation in Lamb County council of Garden Clubs Flower Show to be held in the Littlefield Community Center, Friday. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Oby Blanchard, Lloyd Robinson, Henry Meyer, Victor Reynolds, Wallace Gosden, Bill Workman, C.A. Thomas, Black and Nix.

Bula FHA as Initiation

LA---The Bula FHA Chapter for their first meeting in school year Thursday, 17 in the school lunchroom. Adadell, the new president, of the meeting to order. The opening rituals followed, after the business meeting, the Mrs. Marvin Young, presided the point system of the evening. Mrs. Adadell and Barbara Aucting as hostesses, served refreshments of punch and cake present.

Mrs. McGaugh Named Shower Honoree

A bridal shower honoring Mrs. Mike McGaugh, nee Poni Kay Phillips, was held Thursday in the home of Mrs. George Tollett. Calling hours were from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Approximately 50 guests registered in the guest book. The bride's chosen colors of orange and white were featured on the serving table. The table was laid with an orange linen cloth. A bride doll stood before a white centerpiece. Crystal appointments were used. White cake squares centered with an organe heart, punch, nuts, and mints were served by Miss Glenda Simpkins and Mrs. Johnny Blair. The hostess gift was stainless steel cookware. Hostesses were: Mmes. Russell Durham, Inez Marsh, Houston Barker, C.A. Brock, W.B. Williams, R. J. Cook, Leon Holley, L. E. Eady, Reed Yandell, Ray Monroe, Raymond Lancaster, Tom Vorhies, Art Foley, W.H. Berry, Doyle Tapley, Frank Robinson, Dean Carpenter and George Tollett. The couple are living in Sudan where Mr. McGaugh is manager of G and C Auto.

Mrs. Kirk Gives WSCS Lesson

LA---Mrs. Roy Young led when the Women's Society of Christian Service met Tuesday evening at 2 p.m. in the church with eight members present. Tommie Kirk had charge of the lesson, taken from the study on Latin American speaking people. Study opened with group singing and Mrs. Egan reading the scripture. Mrs. Kirk using an attractive lesson, covered two parts in the study: "What Spanish American Needs" "Spanish American Characteristics". An open discussion on the lesson study closed Mrs. Paul Young giving the dictation. Attending were Mmes. Tom Kirk, Nettie Blackman, Tom Ford, Roy Young, Buck Med-Charlie Landers, Paul Young and Mrs. George Bahlman.

CITY BIT

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sell and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Macha have returned from spending several days in the Rocky mountains in New Mexico and Colorado. They also visited with the Rudolph Bremeks in Colorado Springs and the August Meeks family in Amarillo.

Miss Irwin Brings Lions Program on Indonesia

WHITHARRAL---Miss Thora Irwin of Levelland, who recently returned from a year in Indonesia, presented a program at the Lions Club here recently. Using trinkets and articles for display she told the group about Indonesia and her work there. Accompanying her was Mrs. Faye Rogers also of Levelland, Clifford Throckmorton presided for the meeting and received reports on the recent clean-up day in Whitharral which was sponsored by the Lions and the Young Farmers Club.

The meeting time was changed from 8 to 7:30 p.m. Promotion Week was slated for October 12 through the 17.

Other guests were Brace Hicks and Louis McCormack and Misses Jerolyn Timmins.

WSCS Has Study On Genesis

SPADE---The Spade WSCS of the Methodist Church met Monday afternoon in the annex of the church for a continuation of the Bible study on Genesis. Mrs. Roy McQuatters taught the lesson.

Attending were three visitors, Mrs. Roy Carden and Mrs. Jess Paden of Anton, and Mrs. R.T. Black; and the following members: Mmes. McQuatters, E.H. Gray, T.S. Tyler, Robert Ramage, C.C. Byars, Frank Story, P.C. Caldwell, D.H. Allen and O.D. Brown.

Memberships were taken by Mrs. Gaubert Demel and Mrs. Max Demel, membership chairmen. They reported 44 charter members.

Other committee chairmen are Mrs. V.H. Diersing, publicity; Mrs. Leonard Albus, hospitality; Mrs. Frank Sinnacher and Mrs. John Shannon, parliamentarian; V. H. Diersing, historian; James Glumpler and Franklin Green, health; Mrs. L.V. Hogue, publications and Charles Burt, council delegate. Mr. Keabee, superintendent, stated his pleasure in the large crowd that attended the meeting. A Parent-Teacher Leadership course will be taught by Mrs. Farmer Monday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the school for officers and committee chair.

Roundtable Meets Monday

The WMU Roundtable of Parkview Baptist Church met Monday morning in the home of Mrs. Carl Leavelle for the final meeting of the season.

Mrs. C.M. Tidwell read the prayer calendar and Mrs. Ralph Tillery led in prayer for the missionaries having birthdays. A discussion was held on the mission book most enjoyed by the members. Mrs. C.J. Coffman led in the closing prayer. Attending were Mmes. Coffman, Tidwell, Tillery, Art Foley, N.C. Horn and Leavelle.

Cotton Salute Group to Meet

Another planning session for the steering committee handling arrangements for Littlefield's Salute-to-Cotton Week has been summoned for 7 a.m. Friday in the Crescent House Restaurant. The special cotton salute festivities are scheduled for Nov.

CITY BIT

Mrs. J.T. Agee of El Paso is visiting this week with her daughter, Mrs. Bob Drake and family.

SS Class Meets In Walden Home

Mrs. H.G. Walden was hostess Saturday evening to the Dorcas Sunday School Class in their monthly business meeting and social hour. After attending services at the Latin-American Crusade the group returned to the home for the conclusion of the meeting.

Secret pals were revealed and gifts were exchanged. It was decided for each member to bring an exchange gift to the October meet and then draw names.

A refreshment plate was served to Mesdames John Waters, J.M. Horton, W. H. Kilgore, J.M. Mixon, J.D. Waters, T.E. Howard, V.H. Matthews and Elva T. Crank.

Methodist Laymen Speak

For the next three Sundays laymen will be the speakers for the evening services at the First Methodist Church. They will continue the study on Methodism begun two weeks ago. A good attendance has been reported for the first two services.

These lay speakers who have made a study of various subjects regarding Methodism, are presenting them to the congregation.

"The Beliefs of Methodism" will be the topic for Sunday night brought by Jack Barton, Mrs. I.T. Shotwell, Jr. will speak October 4 on "Methodist Christians and the Sacraments". James Pirkey will bring the final lesson in the series October 11 using the subject, "Organization of the Methodist Church."



REV. F.R. MCCONNELL

Nazarene Church Revival Services To Begin Sunday

The First Church of the Nazarene, Littlefield will begin revival services Sunday morning in the worship service at 10:50. The pastor, Rev. Hillis Herren, extends a hearty welcome to the community to enjoy these services at 7:30 each evening. There will be a children's choir singing each night.

Rev. Frank R. McConnell, of Bethany, Oklahoma, will be the evangelist. He is a veteran pastor, evangelist, and counselor in the Church of the Nazarene.

During the academic years, he is minister of visitation at First Church of the Nazarene, Bethany, Oklahoma. He also engages in part-time evangelism with special emphasis on building the church through revivals in the Sunday school. Ordained on the Northwest

Oklahoma District, Mr. McConnell served thirty-seven years as a pastor. His churches included Spokane and Yakima, Washington; First churches Fort Wayne and Gary, Indiana; and Supulpa and Ada Oklahoma. He organized and pastored Williams Memorial Church in Bethany, Oklahoma.

He organized five churches and was in five church building programs. At Yakima and Spokane, his congregations were among the largest in the denomination. He has preached on fifty-five districts in the United States, two districts in Canada, and two districts in Mexico.

Mr. McConnell was born at Sunset, Texas. He graduated from the former Peniel College, Peniel, Texas.

Sudan Women Exhibit Art

Cecile Foster and Hazel Wiseman of Sudan were featured with a group of Texas and Oklahoma painters and a sculptor in an art exhibition at Artists Gallery, Lubbock, Sunday. The show will hang until October 4.

Paintings and crafts of Thelma Lawrence, Vicki John and Ruth Gautier are on exhibit along with sculpture by Dr. Otis Duncan of Stillwater, Okla.

The public is invited to visit the exhibition and view the highest quality art produced in West Texas.



WINS ART AWARD -- Carolyn Jones, 12 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jarold Jones, Littlefield, is shown above with her two paintings - one done in oils and one in pastels - for which she received an award for outstanding entry in the Lincoln County Arts and Crafts

Show held in Ruidoso recently. The show lasted four days and more than 200 paintings and sketches were on exhibit. The pictures were entered in the show by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jones of Littlefield. Carolyn plans to enter the show again next year.

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S **'MARNIE'** SEAN CONNERY TECHNICOLOM TIPPI HEDREN
PALACE THURS.-FRI.-SAT. SEPT. 24 - 25 - 26

Double Feature
Rory Calhoun Gun Hawk PLUS **CRY OF BATTLE**
XIT DRIVE IN FRI.-SAT.-SUN. SEPT. 25 - 26 - 27

CHARLES E. FELDMAN PRESENTS A HILSON PRODUCTION
WILLIAM SUSANNAH HOLDEN YORK CAPUCINE as DRAMA
THE 7th DAWN TECHNICOLOM UNITED ARTISTS
PALACE SUN.-MON.-TUE.-WED. SEPT. 27 - 28 - 29 - 30

WHERE THE ACTION IS!
JONES MOTOR UNVEILS TWO GREAT '65 CARS TODAY
OLDSMOBILE for 1965 The Rocket Action Cars!
See The Car of the Year
See the Quality Standard of the World
CADILLAC for 1965 AN ALL TIME GREAT CAR

Calendar of Events
8:00 a.m. THURSDAY Llanos Altos Associational meeting at First Baptist Church
9:45 a.m. Ladies Bible Class at Crescent Park Church of Christ
10:00 p.m. Rocky Ford HD Club meets in Bill Delle home
10:30 p.m. Salad supper at Community Hall in Earth for all federated clubs
8:00 a.m. FRIDAY Littlefield Art Club in Reddy Room
10:00 p.m. Fall Flower Show at Community Center
10:00 p.m. Sunnydale Home Demonstration Club in Reddy Room
8:30 a.m. SUNDAY Registration for District Meeting of Wesleyan Service Guild at First Methodist Church

Pro Football Fans... FREE!
1964 NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE HANDBOOK
NEW 1964 "NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE HANDBOOK"
• Complete schedules for all teams
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Ray Keeling Buick Takes Cover Off Re-styled '65 Buicks Today

FLINT, Mich., Sept. 20—The influence of Riviera styling, featuring more sloping roof lines, longer, lower hoods, shortened rear decks and high-crown rear fenders, dominated the theme of the new line of 1964 Buicks unveiled here today.

The new models will be introduced to the public in dealer showrooms on Sept. 24. Buick's trend towards sportiness in design, as exemplified in its Riviera, is more evident in two-door models in the Wildcat and LeSabre series, with their long, sloping roof lines. However, the classic Riviera styling is very evident throughout the entire 1965 line.

The Wildcat, with a three-inch longer wheelbase is less than an inch longer overall than its last year's counterpart. Yet it looks much longer due to its lengthened hood and front fenders, lowered roof lines and repositioned front wheels.

Edward D. Rollert, Buick's general manager and vice president of General Motors, said the new Buicks represented "a year of forward movement for us in design, notably in our Electra, Wildcat and LeSabre series, and a year of engineering refinement in our Skylark, Skylark and Riviera models."

Rollert pointed out that the new styling lines were influenced by Riviera because of the outstanding success of this sports car introduced by Buick in 1963.

All regular-sized models—Electra 225, Wildcat and Le-



Wall-to-wall taillights, a continuous band of red light that extends from the tri-shield emblem in the center of the car to the outer perimeter of the fenders distinguish the sporty Buick Skylark for 1965. A three-quarter length molding extending along the side of the car and a new grille are further marks of distinction.

Sabre -- have all-new, wider bodies with curved side glass. By repositioning the rear wheels in these models, several inches of additional passenger room has been gained both front and rear.

There are many 1965 innovations in the Buick line, such as the disappearing headlamps used in the Riviera. When not in operation, the headlamps disappear behind the fender grilles.

The Skylark and Electra series introduce "wall to wall" taillamps -- a wide horizontal strip running the width of the car.

LeSabre, Wildcat and Electra

The Skylark, which has the same overall dimensions as last year, has a new instrument panel and new interior trim to enhance its new styling appeal. Standard power plant for the Skylark is Buick's famed V-6 engine with a lightweight V-8 engine as optional equipment.

convertibles have a rear window of solid plate safety glass to maintain clear vision. The top may be lowered with the glass in place.

A new "hooch back" seat, combining the appearance of bucket seats with the utility of bench seats, is available in Wildcat and Electra models. Instrument panels and interior features are new on all series.

Each series has its own grille, bumpers and other identification to give it its own individuality. All models have frameless

glass. Power operated radio antennas are located on the rear fenders of the LeSabre, Wildcat and Electra models.

Buick will market 29 models in its 1965 line, including six in the Special and Special Deluxe series; four in the Skylark; seven different LeSabres; ten wildcats; seven Electras; and the one Riviera model.

In addition, there will be two six-passenger and two nine-passenger versions of the new sportwagon featuring the panoramic sky roof.

Hospital News

MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL AND CLINIC

Sept. 18
ADMITTED: S.E. Ayres, Mrs. A.B. Carter, Mrs. T.G. Shaw, Olan Horn, Jessie Valdez, Pedro Comacho.
DISMISSED: Mary Jane Kellvin, Johnnie Morgan.

Sept. 19
ADMITTED: Bill Vorbeis, Alice Jean Gibson, W.P. Harlin, Chester Gordon, Olga M. Ortega, Vincente S. Morales
DISMISSED: Mrs. L.F. Bell, Jim Clements, Danny Byers, Mrs. Erma Holderman, John Dean, Mrs. Guy Walden.

Sept. 20
ADMITTED: L.H. Davernport, Mrs. Addie Stokes, James De Leon
DISMISSED: Mrs. Eugene Bryant, Mrs. D.C. Stewart, Pedro Comacho, Olga Ortega.

Sept. 21
ADMITTED: Mrs. Joe J. Burrows, T.W. Sisson, F.L. Simmons, Mrs. C.M. Furneaux, Mrs. Allen Hillburn, Tommy Forrest, Elmore Griffin.

DISMISSED: Gary Tiller, Mrs. T.C. Shaw, Olan Horn, Guy Hawkins, Frank Rogers, Bill Vorbeis, Alice Jean Gibson, Vincente Morales.

BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. Burrows, Littlefield, are the parents of a 6 1/2 pound five ounce baby boy born Sept. 21, 1964 at 5:15 p.m. He has been named Michael Joe.

Antioch Mission Slates Revival

A revival at the Antioch Baptist Mission in Littlefield will begin Sunday and continue through Sunday, October 4 with services held daily at 8 p.m. Evangelist will be the Rev.

Wayland Plans Open House To Honor Donors

PLAINVIEW -- Wayland Baptist College is holding open house on Sept. 27 from 2 to 4:30 o'clock to honor donors who have made possible the remodelled areas of historic Gates Hall which will be on display, according to President Roy C. McClung.

In a simple dedication service at 3 p.m., the bronze plaque which bears the names of donors to this project will be mounted on the wall of the foyer on the first floor. Appearing on the plaque are the names of Mr. and Mrs. H.V. Lynch, Littlefield.

On view during the afternoon will be the newly remodelled administrative offices on first floor, the newly decorated chapel and Wayland's \$30,000 electronic language laboratory on second floor. All of these changes are part of a continuing restoration and remodeling program which has been in progress for some six years.

James Abington, pastor of First Baptist Church in League City. He holds a BA degree from Louisiana College and BD degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth. Beryle Lovelace, minister of music and education of First Baptist Church, Littlefield, will have charge of the music. He is a graduate of Howard Payne College and holds a Master of Religious Education degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Mrs. Ila Sewell will serve as pianist.

The revival is a portion of the Latin American Baptist "New Life Crusades" known as "La Cruzada Bautista Nueva Vida" being held on local, district, and area levels. Objectives of the crusade are to bring the gospel of Christ to every Latin American in Texas; dedicate the resources, knowledge and experience of Texas Baptists to bring the gospel to the mission field; develop better understanding between Latin Americans and Anglo Americans in the Lord's work; and establish a basis for a stronger permanent support for the adequate ministry to Latin Americans.

The Rev. Porfirio Mejia, pastor of the Antioch Mission, invites all Anglo-speaking people, as well as Latin Americans to attend the services.

Following the local revival, an area revival will be held in Lubbock, October 4-7.



REV. JAMES ABINGTON



BERYLE LOVELACE

AMHERST NEWS by Mrs. Lester LaGrange

Return From New York Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Lester LaGrange have returned home from a visit with their son, Lester Jr., and family in New York. They attended the World's Fair and with their son and wife were weekend guests of friends in Amagansett, Long Island.

Word has been received that Mrs. John S. Rankin of Stanton is ill, confined to the Medical Arts Hospital, Big Spring. She was an Amherst resident 12 years while her husband served as pastor of the First Baptist Church. They have been at the Baptist camp near Stanton since mid-February.

Bill Thompson returned to Sakersfield, Calif., Saturday after being here with relatives and in Milesbush with his mother since Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Holland met the T.L. Holland of Florida in Lubbock Saturday night and attended the Texas Tech-Mississippi state football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hughes and daughter, Peggy Lou, have moved to Drayton, N.D. He is employed at Drayton, N.D. They resided with her father, Raymond Cantrell, before their move.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Patton of Plainview spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Young and children moved recently from Plainview to Fort Worth, where he entered the Baptist Seminary. He and his family visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Young, when they made the move.

Mrs. Bob Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Brewwell of Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lauer of Dumas were in Topoka, Kan., recently to attend funeral services for their brother Ed Jarvis.

Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Thompson visited relatives in Tribuna, Kan. They stopped in Hereford to see their neighbor, Mrs. L.H. Pennington, who is critically ill in a Hereford hospital as it returned home last week.

Mrs. Gladys Merritt of Tuba, Calif., was a recent guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Boyd Gross. She stayed in Sudan, also.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elms and Betty and Paula McCoyger visited in Hereford Sunday and

visited the new Holly Sugar Beet plant.

Eddie and Sandra Duvall spent Friday night with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Williams at Earth.

Jennifer McCrocy of Anchorage, Alaska, granddaughter of Mrs. Barry Gross, entered the University of Texas, Austin last week.

Guests in the S.E. Lightner home during the weekend were her sister and brother Mr. and Mrs. Wynnie Morgan and Mrs. Eula Mae Oden of Loveland.

Sunday evening guests in his brother Bill Elms' home were Mr. and Mrs. Leeman Elms of Littlefield. They attended the open-house at Plant X that afternoon.

Weekend guests in the Leonard Tittle home were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carr and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Thomas and son Ricky at Post.

The Raymond Duvall spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Williams, in Earth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ardie Elms of Tulsa and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Carr of Amarillo were visitors in the Bill Elms home during the weekend.

Mrs. Maurice Bramley and Mrs. G.C. Bearden visited Mrs. John Rankin in a Big Spring hospital Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin May of Sudan took Mrs. Madge Beason to Lubbock Wednesday for a medical check-up.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Cantrell and children of Hobbs, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Long, and Raymond Cantrell last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan White spent the weekend at their cabin near Tres Sins, N.M.

Mrs. Otis Holliday and four daughters of Tampa visited her brother Gene Campbell and family during the weekend. Mrs. Holliday and eldest daughter, Leslie, attended the Tech-Mississippi game Saturday night with the Campbell.

Weekend guests in the Charles Milton home were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Trout and sister, Mrs. Don Quarles and children from Milesbush. They attended the Amherst-Sudan game Friday night and stayed over for Plant X open house Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Holland returned home Monday from a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Jeff Bramley in Albuquerque.

Mr. and Mrs. Rennie Hughes and daughter moved to Lubbock recently.

Jay Elms and Kenneth Gordin were her with Jay's parents Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elms, Wednesday. They are Tech Students. Kenneth is from Abilene.

Mrs. Stella Rockelle accompanied her son Lee to Colorado where he accepted a teaching position.

Mr. and Mrs. Rennie Schroeder and son Chad of Lubbock were here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schroeder, Wednesday night.

Wendell Godfrey of Alhambra, Calif., visited his cousin, Mrs. Matt Hoffelder, and family last week. He had visited other relatives in Frederick, Okla.

Mrs. Boyd Gross visited her son Charley of Milesbush and L.D. Daniel of Amarillo

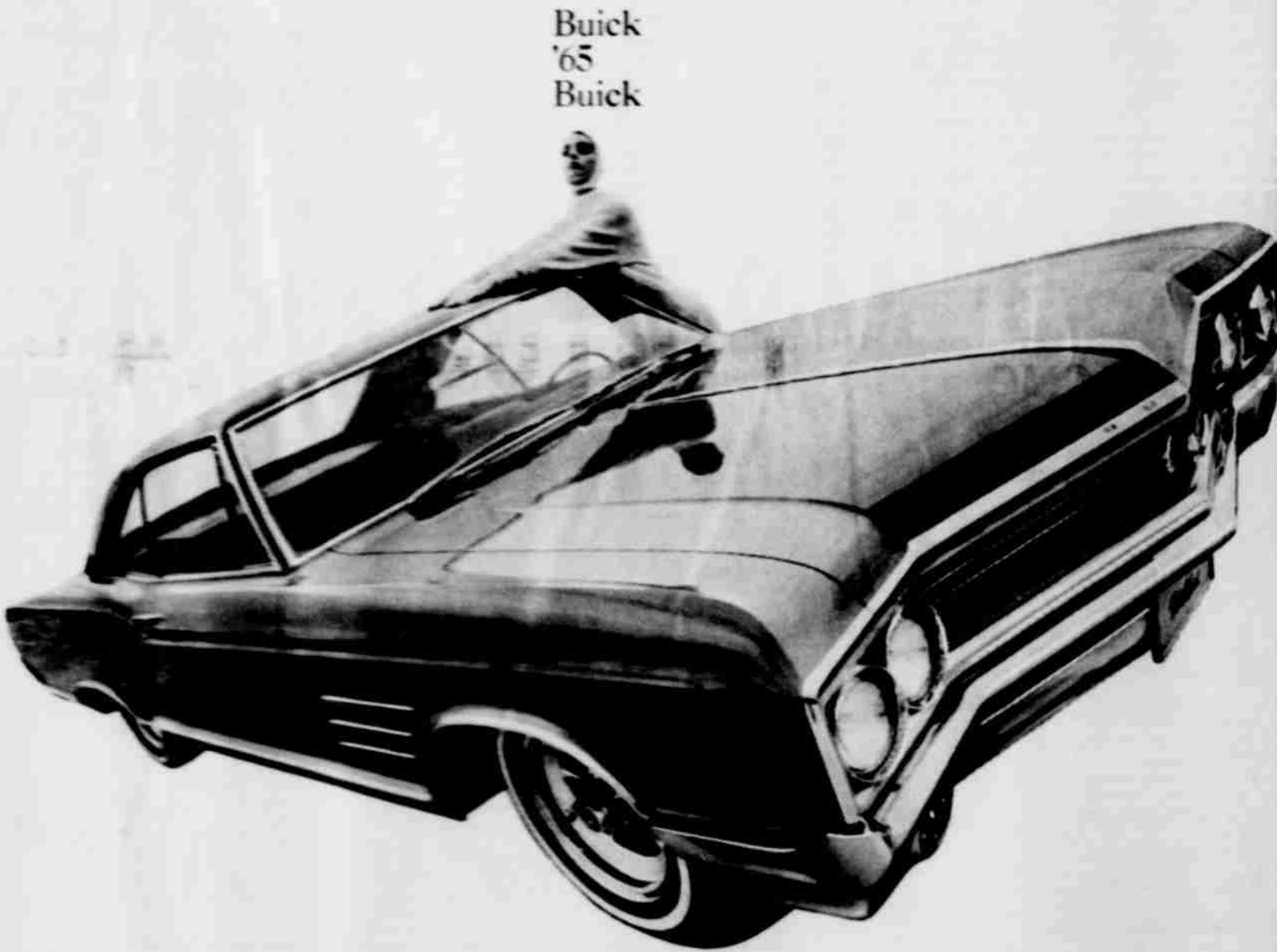
You get these benefits without cost from Woodmen of the World:

- Up to \$2,000 for treatment of pulmonary tuberculosis
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- Financial assistance in time of common disaster

These benefits are not part of your insurance certificate. They are extras, fraternal benefits for which you become eligible after one year of membership. Woodmen insurance is the best money can buy. Call your Woodmen for the full story on an outstanding program of protection, fraternity and service.



Edgar McCullies PIC District Manager 421 East 16th St. Littlefield, Texas Phone 385-4304



We changed the Buick a lot this year. And you may never be the same again yourself.

We doubt you'll want to be the same. Not once you set eyes on our new Buicks. On the Buick Special and the Skylark. The LeSabre, Electra 225, Riviera. And on the sleek, modified fastback of the wild, wilder, Wildcat in the picture. True, there's a new high-style touch. But that's hardly all. Engineering still has the emphasis. It's a Buick tradition. So are the extras Buick spends a little extra on. Like finned brake drums that do a little better. And smoother drivelines. A tuned suspension to smooth ribcage roads. Now add Buick's Super Turbine transmissions--and you have an idea of what Buick owners have always liked about Buick. We think you'll feel the same.



Wouldn't you really rather have a Buick

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RAY KEELING BUICK CO., 800 EAST FOURTH ST.

Lamb County Leader
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THE-MARKED Komorner Tumbler pigeon is pictured above reproduced drawing.

Komorner Tumbler Club Organized

Organizational meeting for Littlefield Komorner Tumbler Club was held Sunday afternoon at the home of R.A. (Doc) Spade. Club officers are Jerry Williams, president; Cecil Hill, president-elect; E. Burch, Jr., secretary-treasurer; Doc Leonard, director of club affairs; Tom Conley, director of publicity; and Jim Burch, director at large.

This is the only local Komorner Tumbler club in the United States. The club is affiliated with the American Komorner Tumbler Association, which is a national organization.

The purpose of the organization is to advance scientific cultivation of Komorner Tumbler pigeons; promote good fellowship among its fanciers and judges; and, when possible, proper recognition and classification at shows; to exhibit and encourage exhibition of Komorner Tumbler pigeons at the leading show in America and sponsor an annual show.

The monthly meeting will be held on the third Sunday of each month at 2:30 p.m. The next meeting will be October 18 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Burch, Jr.

Charter members are Jerry Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burch, Hubert Carrico, Jim Joyner, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Conley, all of Littlefield; R.A. Leonard, Cecil Hill, Spade; and Danny Kelley, Abernathy.

Any person interested in the welfare of the club whether they breed pigeons or not, may join the club by making application for membership to the secretary-treasurer.

BULA NEWS

Wilson's Host Barbecue

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson hosts Saturday evening to their friends for a barbecue in their home. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Arend, and Mrs. R.B. Wright, Mr. W.C. Burns and Mr. and Tom Bogard.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Austin visited with her brother family at Gasville, Ark. They accompanied by her mother, Willie Moore of Clovis. Sunday company of the Clar-Camons were their children families, Mr. and Mrs. R.E. and Beverly of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cannon children, Janice and Timmie.

Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Lands honor their daughters, Donna and Mrs. George Tyson a birthday dinner Sunday. Attending were Mr. Tynd children and Mr. and Jonnie Lands of Smyer. Fred Archer is still a patient at Littlefield Hospital.

L. Simmons was admitted to the Medical Arts Hospital for a physical checkup. Company Sunday evening in the Bogard home were Mr. and M.J. Gibson of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Black bought a home in Lubbock and moved into it Saturday.

Mr. Black has enrolled in special church school for youth of Christ ministers.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones spent days the past week at Lake Ford. They were met there by his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jones of Quail.

Recent guests of Mrs. L.L. were her daughter, Mr. Mrs. Glenn Aaron of Carlisle, N.M.

Bula grade school football lost their first game to Three-Way Friday on Bula home field. Large crowd turned out to see boys play.

Mr. and Mrs. John Aduddell and Mrs. L. Aduddell visited Sunday afternoon with their children and families, Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Tiller and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Aduddell.

Mrs. C.C. Snitker spent Saturday in Levelland with her sister, Mrs. Carol Peck. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Austin visited Thursday night and Friday with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Tate and son Jimmy at Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman visited Sunday afternoon at Littlefield in the home of Mrs. Rosie Scifres and also visited her four sons that were in the Scifres home, James Scifres of Fort Worth, Medford of Clovis, Willie of El Paso and Ennis of Whittier, Calif.

Joan Autry and Donna Lands are students of Draughton's Business College since September 14. Both were members of the 1964 graduation class at Bula. Saturday and Sunday company of the J.W. Laytons were their children and families, Mr. and Mrs. Eldrid Mize and son Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Elison and daughter Debbie, all of Crosbyton. Also Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Mize of Lubbock.

LITTLEFIELD TUES.-SEPT. 29
Ausp. Lions Fairgrounds
 Now Back Under Big Top

BARNES & BAILEY CIRCUS
 CIRCUS ACTS OF ALL KINDS
 PERFORMING ELEPHANTS EDUCATED HORSES CAGE AFTER CARE OF EXOTIC CREATURES FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD
 UNDER CANVAS • 1 DAY ONLY
RAIN OR SHINE
 Free Parking

CITY BIT
 Guests in the home of Mr. Mrs. Lester Orr and family since Sunday have been Mr. Mrs. Don Marshall and Mrs. Marshall of Sacramento, Calif. Mr. Orr and Mrs. Marshall sisters.

YUM YUMS Sunshine, Cookies 12 oz. Pkg	49¢
DETERGENT Dishwasher Cascade, 6¢ off Label 20 oz. Box	42¢
DETERGENT Joy, Liquid 22 oz. Bottle	69¢
TOILET SOAP Zest Bath Size	2/43¢
DETERGENT Oxydol King Size	1.45
Oleo 1 lb. Pkg	12 1/2¢
Musselman's Fancy Applesauce No. 2 1/2 Can	25¢
Campfire, Early June Green Peas No. 300 Can	10¢
Bonne', Liquid for Dishes , 20¢ off	
Detergent Label 22 oz.	39¢
Du Rite, Liquid 1/2 Gallon	
Bleach Plastic Bottle	29¢
Light Crust Flour 5 Lb. Bag	49¢

"HAM IS THE ECONOMICAL BUY THIS WEEKEND AT PIGGLY WIGGLY"

HAMS

39¢

Armour Star, Fully Cooked, Butt Portion Lb. .49¢

SHANK PORTION POUND

PICNICS

3 1/79

Armour Star, Canned, Shankless, Boneless, Fully Cooked

CHUCK ROAST Armour Star, Aged, Heavy Beef, Valu-Trimmed, Blade Cut Lb. **49¢**

SWISS STEAK Armour Star, Aged, Heavy Beef, Valu-Trimmed, Arm Bone Cut Lb. **65¢**

SHORT RIBS Armour Star, Aged, Heavy Beef, Valu-Trimmed Lb. **19¢**

GROUND CHUCK Lean, Dated to Assure Freshness Lb. **55¢**

Hormel's Best, Sliced Bacon Lb. **59¢**

LUNCHEON MEAT Butcher Boy, Olive, Pickle, Spiced 6 oz. Luncheon, Salami **3/89¢**

Blue Morrow's, All Pork **Sausage** 2 Lb. Pkg. **1.19**

Booth's **STEAK** 12 oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Clipper Brand, Tidbits **BREADED SHRIMP** 2 Lb. Pkg. **99¢**

Hamburger, Sausage, Pepperoni, Large Family Size Each **69¢**

Canned Hams

ARMOUR STAR, BONELESS, FULLY COOKED **3 LB. CAN 269**

WE GIVE S.W. GREEN STAMPS

FACIAL TISSUE SOFPLY ASS'T COLORS 400 CT. BOX **15¢**

PINTOS CHIEF PRIDE 4 LB. BAG **39¢**

SUGAR C & H OR IMPERIAL PURE CANE 5 LB. BAG **57¢**

PEACHES PACIFIC GOLD FREESTONE IN HEAVY SYRUP NO. 2 1/2 CAN **23¢**

EGGS MAHARD GRADE A MED. DOZ. **39¢**

These Values Good in Littlefield, SEPT. 24, 25, 26, 1964

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS!

HAND LOTION SOFSKIN, Reg. .150 Special 1/2 Price Sale, Reg. 75¢ Tax 5¢ 10 oz Bottle **49¢**

Hair Dressing Brylcreme, Reg. .79¢ Tax 5¢ **49¢**

Toothpaste Mcclean's Reg. .59¢ Giant Size Tube **39¢**

Crema Rinse Breck, Reg. or Dry, Reg. 59¢ Medium Size Tube **49¢**

Allerest Regular 1-25 24 Count Bottle **85¢**

SHORTENING Bessie Lee, All Vegetable 3 Lb. Can **59¢**

OATS Quaker, Old Fashioned or Quick 40 oz. Box **49¢**

FROZEN FOODS!

Pies Banquet, Meat, Beef, Chicken, Turkey 6 3/4 oz. Pkg. **98¢**

Chun King's **Egg Rolls** 6 oz. Pkg **77¢** Seabrook, Leaf or Chopped 10 oz. Pkg. **2/33¢**

Birdseye Breakfast Drink **Awake** 9 oz. Can **39¢** Seabrook 10 oz. Pkg. **Butter Beans** **2/49¢**

Pies BANQUET CUSTARD FAMILY SIZE **29¢**

Yams Famous Star, Whole & Cut in Heavy Syrup No. 3 Squat Can **2/35¢**

Pork & Beans Campfire No. 300 Cans **3/25¢**

Cheese Food Chef Delight 2-Lb. Box **49¢**

Corn Rosedale, Golden Cream Style or Whole Kernel No. 303 Cans **2/29¢**

Salmon Honey Boy Chum No. 1 Can **49¢**

Nutritious Fruits and Vegetables from Piggly Wiggly!

LETTUCE CRISP, LARGE, GREEN HEADS **2 LARGE HEADS 29¢**

PEARS California Bartlett Lb. **19¢**

CARROTS California Clip Top Lb. **10¢**

APPLES NEW MEXICO DELICIOUS, 4 LB. BAG **39¢**

Piggly Wiggly

Distinctive profile seen in

Beautiful New Chevrolets for 1965



Leading the beauty parade of 1965 cars is the elegant Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe (above) with new flowing lines, new roominess and a distinctive profile. Stylish roof lines and curved side windows blend with the gracefully contoured rear quarter panels. The new Impala Convertible features an inward folding top with tempered glass rear window. The regular-size Chevrolet is available in 15 models in four series. The public announcement date for all Chevrolet-built passenger cars is September 24.

11 Counties Top \$50-Million In Annual Oil Production

In its annual survey of the economic impact of oil and gas on Texas counties, Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association turned up these superlatives:

Soil Conservation Newsletter--

The management and use of crop residue is a means of utilization and conservation of the by products of the crops grown on the soil. Ninety-five of every 100 pounds of plant matter is taken from the air through the process of photosynthesis, while only five pounds are taken from the soil itself through the roots. One of the most beneficial facets of the use of crop residue management is the lack of expense in the placement of soil building materials. Since crop residue is used where it is produced, the expense of distribution is almost nothing.

When harvesting sorghum, a stubble height of 3 to 12 inches should be left on the soil surface for better protection against erosion. Small grains should be harvested so the a high stubble will remain. When stalks are shredded, it should be done in such a manner that they are anchored in or near the soil surface.

On sandyland that is subject to blowing, a crop residue should be left on the surface as mulch. The seed bed preparation should be delayed until the end of the blowing or as near the end as possible.

Good soil management will include a high residue producing crop in rotation with soil depleting crops such as cotton and vegetables. Residues should be returned to the soil regularly. The quantity and quality of residues is worth the management it requires.

Eleven counties have crude oil production with an annual value in excess of \$50 million. As usual, Andrews County is No. 1 with \$196 million.

Five counties produce more than \$25 million worth of natural gas a year with Brazoria the leader at \$40.3 million.

Nacogdoches County is the first with recorded oil production from wells dug by man, 1866.

Navarro County boasts the oldest commercial oil field, Corsicana, producing since 1896.

The largest field in the state is East Texas, which covers parts of Smith, Upshur, Gregg, Rusk and Cherokee Counties.

Three counties have produced more than a billion barrels of oil: Gregg (1.9 billion), Rusk (1.3 billion), Ector (1.1 billion). These with Andrews (\$55 million) and Harris (\$21 million) are top five in all-time production records.

Wichita had the most wells drilled in 1963, according to The Oil and Gas Journal, but the most footage was recorded in Ector County (1.9 million) with second place going to Kibler County (1.7 million). The estimated \$25.2 million spent on drilling in Ector is also a record. Most wildcat wells were drilled in Rannels County (82) and Pecos (75).

Deepest well in Texas (or anywhere) is a 23,340-foot dry hole in Pecos County drilled in 1959. Deepest well producing oil is a 16,347-foot well in Freestone County put down in 1949. Pecos holds the record for the deepest gas producer, a 1963 well at 20,750 feet.

Jefferson County's six refineries give it the greatest number and the greatest capacity, some 1,017,500 barrels a day, or slightly less than the total recorded for the United Kingdom.

Harris County leads the state in oil industry payroll, according to the Texas Employment Commission: 39,849 employees with a \$325 million payroll.

Harris has many oil company headquarters, refineries, and production. Jefferson's refinery operations boost their total to \$135 million, Dallas with no production and no processing plants but with many headquarters and laboratories is in third place with \$94 million.

Others in order are Midland (\$59 million), Nueces (\$49 million) and Ector (\$36 million).



AIRMAN TEBOY

Pep Airman At Goodfellow

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.--Airman Robert D. Tebo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hershel L. Price of Pep, Tex., is being assigned to Goodfellow AFB, Tex., for technical training as a communications analysis specialist.

Airman Tebo, who enlisted in the Air Force a short time ago, has completed his basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex. The airman is a graduate of Pep High School.

Armes Chevrolet to Show 1965 Chevrolets and Corvairs Today

"For 1965, Chevrolet is keeping pace with the public's growing preference for prestige transportation with the widest possible customer choice of options and features to fit individual needs," he said.

Following are highlights of the five members of Chevrolet's "family" for 1965.

REGULAR CHEVROLET -- The top selling line is an entirely new automobile for 1965. It is the most luxurious car ever offered by Chevrolet. The series stress a bigger car concept. The new Chevrolet is longer by more than three inches (to 213.1 inches), wider by 1-1/2 inches (to 79.6 inches) and one inch lower (to a sport coupe height of 54.1 inches) than 1964 models.

Interiors offer greater roominess -- three inches more shoulder room -- plus increased leg room, both front and rear. Floor tunnels are substantially smaller. The luggage compartment has a flat floor for easier loading.

The all-new styling features an entirely new look. Square front fenders sweep through the body into gracefully contoured rear quarter panels. The grille is framed by deeply recessed headlights.

The rear deck is flat with a slight downward taper to a full-width rear bumper. Chevrolet's traditional triple taillights are hooded and extend back from either side of the rear panel. All models have a low silhouette roofline and curved side windows. Convertibles have tempered glass rear windows.

Beneath the new body is an equally new chassis. A number of improvements result in greater ride and handling characteristics. The 119-inch wheelbase is retained.

A "wide stance" chassis gives wider front and rear tread. The front is wider by 2.2 inches, to a total width of 62.5 inches and the rear is 3.1 inches wider to a total of 62.4 inches. There is improved full coil suspension both front and rear.

A sturdy, new perimeter

frame provides the structural platform for a new strut rod front suspension, new link-type rear suspension and new parallel relay steering system.

Six engines (one six and five V8's) are offered, ranging in horsepower from 140 to 400 and incorporating a number of engine improvements. Four transmissions are available and there is a total choice of 16 power teams.

CORVAIR -- Chevrolet's popular small, sports-type car makes the first major styling change since its introduction in the 1960 model year.

For 1965, Corvaire is longer, wider and lower while offering increased engine power. It retains its 108-inch wheelbase plus the air-cooled, rear-mounted engine and frame integral body which make it unique among American built cars.

Corvaire's model lineup for 1965 emphasizes increased sportiness. Pillar sedans and the coupe have been dropped. The seven new models are either convertible or two- and four-door hardtops.

A new top-of-the-line series, the Corsa -- available in either convertible or sport coupe -- replaces the Spyder models. The turbocharged engine, available only in Corsa models, is increased from 150 to 180 horsepower.

There is a smooth, international flavor to the new Corvaire body which is longer by three inches (to 183.3 inches) than the 1964 Corvaire, and wider by more than two inches (69.7 inches) and slightly lower -- than sport coupe height is 51.3 inches.

The front end slants slightly forward, retaining the "no grille" Corvaire trademark (signifying a rear engine). Dual headlights are recessed. Front and rear decks taper gently downward. Rear rooflines are long, particularly on sport coupe models. A distinctive full-width cove that is indented from sides to center houses twin taillights and license bracket.

The redesigned Corvaire interior gives increased shoulder room and entrance height plus more leg room to the rear seat of sport sedan models. The new dash panel has recessed instruments. Corsa and Monza models -- including the Monza sport sedan -- have bucket seats in color-keyed, all-vinyl interiors.

Among new body features for 1965 are an improved heater and defroster system, ventilated rocker panels, flush-mounted windshield and rear windows and improved door locks. Convertibles offer all-electric top mechanisms.

Mechanical features include an improved four-wheel independent suspension system and a wider tread front and rear for better handling. There are larger diameter, wider brakes on all four wheels.

The standard engine is 95 horsepower for all except Corsa models. Others available are the 110 horsepower version; a new 140 horsepower, four barrel version (standard on Corsa models, optional on all others) and the 180 horsepower turbocharged engine available only on Corsa models. Three transmissions are available. Power teams total 11.

The two Corvaire Greenbrier sports wagons are continued in 1965 with only identification changes.

CHEVELLE -- Chevrolet's newest car was a quick favorite with the motorist, recording 300,000 sales in its first model year.

For 1965, the Chevelle line is expanded to 12 models in four series, including a new economy series, the "300." The car will continue its 115-inch wheelbase. It receives a longer, more graceful look by the addition of 2.7 inches for an over-all length of 196.6 inches (201.4 inches for station wagons). Width continues at 74.6 inches but some models are more than an inch lower -- sport coupe height is 52.8 inches.

In styling, the 1965 Chevelle

has a fresh front and design. There is a new hood, grille and bumper and fenders on all models plus special black-accented grille for the Malibu Super Sports models. The rear end features larger taillights and a new rear cove area. There is also a new optional black vinyl roof cover for sport coupe models.

Adding to Chevelle's ride and handling for 1965 are added body insulation, softer front springs, and improved rear suspension and new tire sizes. New luxury is available in the increased range of options and accessories.

There is a wider range of power teams -- a choice of five engines (two sixes and three V8's) with a horsepower range from 120 to 300. Four transmissions, including Overdrive, are offered, with a total of 16 power teams for 1965.

CHEVY II -- New styling refinements and a wider range of optional power is offered in the Chevy II, entering its fourth year of attracting the motorist who wants tasteful styling, economy and ease of handling.

The standard engine is 95 horsepower for all except Corsa models. Others available are the 110 horsepower version; a new 140 horsepower, four barrel version (standard on Corsa models, optional on all others) and the 180 horsepower turbocharged engine available only on Corsa models. Three transmissions are available. Power teams total 11.

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In styling, the 1965 Chevelle

coupe height is 49.6 inches. In styling, Corvette receives the aerodynamic design of a famed steel-reinforced glass body. The long hood has been made smaller and there are distinctive mechanical engine air exhausts mounted in the fenders behind the front wheels. Composite wheel covers add to Corvette's sports flavor.

New luxury keynotes interiors with a redesigned instrument cluster and chrome ten all-vinyl interiors with genuine leather optional in all colors.

The new disc brakes are a new type. They are virtually fade free and completely self-adjusting. They join the use of special mechanical features which make Corvette so distinctive.

For 1965, Corvette offers additional 350 horsepower engine, bringing its total output to five V8's with a horsepower range from 250 to the full injection equipped 375 horsepower engine. Three transmissions are offered, giving a total of eight power teams.

For 1965 Chevrolet offers customers 15 colors -- 13 new -- on Chevrolet Chevelles, Chevy IIs and Corvairs with up to nine two-tone combinations, depending on model. Corvettes are offered in a choice of eight distinctive colors.

New on all models will be a two-key lock system as well as protection against vehicle theft. With it will be the addition of a four-position ignition switch on all models.

Extended lubrication is a feature of all Chevrolet 1965. Recommended change lubrication is every 6,000 miles or six months and engine change each 6,000 miles or days.

CORVETTE -- America's only sports car offers another pace setting development for 1965 -- disc brakes on all four wheels as standard equipment.

Two Sting Ray models -- a convertible and a sport coupe -- again will be offered. The highly maneuverable 98-inch wheelbase is continued. Corvette's overall length is 175.1 inches, width is 69.6 inches and sport

Now beauty is only the beginning of what's new



'65 Chevrolet

It's a longer, lower, wider, roomier, quieter, handsomer, swankier kind of Chevrolet for '65. Beneath its clean-hewn lines, there's more shoulder room, more leg room up front and more foot room, too. There are also curved side windows, fine new fabrics and a new instrument panel that's finished in the Impala series) with the look of hand-rubbed walnut. Even Chevrolet's famous Jet-smooth ride is smoother. What's new? From behind the wheel (who knows?) you could get a whole new outlook on life!



'65 Corvaire

It's a racier looking, quicker steering, surer riding independent suspension system, bigger self-adjusting brakes, more responsive steering and a wider road stance. Also up to 180 hp available in the new top-of-the-line Corsas--up to 140 hp in the Monza and 500 models. Where do you find out about all this firsthand? Just follow the enthusiasts--to your Chevrolet dealer's.

More beauty to see--the '65 Chevelle, Chevy II and Corvette also now at your dealer

ARMES CHEVROLET COMPANY
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

END OF THE MONTH SALE!

LOADED WITH EXTRA SAVINGS!

Clothes Pins	SHREDDED FOAM FLAKES
PER DOZ. 8¢	For Cushions Pillows - Per Bag 43¢

HAIR SPRAY (LIMIT 2)

AQUA NET 13 OZ. **54¢**

LADIES PANTIES ASST. COLORS SIZE 5 - 6 - 7 23¢	PLASTIC WINDOW DRAPES SEVERAL STYLES 66¢	LADIES NEW BLOUSES SOLIDS - PRINTS - CHECKS - STRIPES 77¢
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Get Your Share of the Big Savings at

PERRY'S
305 PHELPS AVENUE LITTLEFIELD

**Whitharral
Ident Dies**

Funeral services for Mrs. Marie Graham, 43, of Littlefield, a former resident of Littlefield, were conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church of Littlefield. Officiating were Bill St. John, minister of Church of Christ, and Dan Bily, minister of the Eisenhauer Street Church of Christ.

Burial was in the City of Littlefield Cemetery under direction of the George Price Funeral Home.

Mrs. Graham was a member of the First Baptist Church of Littlefield, Odessa. She graduated from Whitharral High School in 1924. Survivors include her husband, three sons, David Joe, Arthur, and Johnny, all of Odessa; her father, R.E. Avery, Sr., of Littlefield; and five brothers, Glen, Fort Worth; B.J., Littlefield; Rob-Whitharral; and Dwayne, N.M.

**Lee Archer
Services Held**

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Crescent Park Church of Christ for Lee Archer, 49, who died Tuesday at 10 p.m. in Littlefield Hospital and Clinic where he had been a patient 12 days. Officiating were Bud Hamann and Terry Blake, Church of Christ ministers. Burial was in Littlefield Memorial Cemetery under directions of Hamann Funeral Home.

Archer was born January 21, 1917 at Post and had lived in the Bula community for 40 years. He resided one and one-half miles south of Bula.

Survivors include his wife, Jean; two sons, Larry and Curtis; a daughter, Katha Berry; a sister, Marlene Berry; a brother, W.R. Archer, Cleburne; a brother, Arnold O. Archer, Enochs; and a sister, Ola Lorene Cox, Bula. Burial was in Littlefield Memorial Cemetery under directions of Hamann Funeral Home.

**Services Today
for Mrs. Fent**

Funeral services for Mrs. L.V. Fent, 60, longtime resident of Olton, died Tuesday morning in a Plainview hospital following a lengthy illness. Services will be at 2:30 today (Thursday) in the Olton Methodist Church. The Rev. Otto Egan, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Plainview, will officiate. Burial will be in Olton Cemetery under direction of Egan Funeral Home.

Survivors include: the husband; her mother, Mrs. Margaret Nafziger, Olton; three daughters, Mrs. Juanita Thomas, Mrs. Linda Dennis, Olton; Mrs. Cherie Miller, Abilene; two sisters, Mrs. J.E. Nafziger, Hereford, and Mrs. Krugler, of Illinois; four brothers, Paul and Art Nafziger, of Olton, Ralph Nafziger, Abilene, and W.D. Nafziger, Hereford; and six grandchildren.

Burial will be in Henry Burial Home, Hereford. Officiating will be by Frank Barbican, Hereford, and Tom Smith, Charlie and Duane Eby.

**McGuire Rites
Held in Anton**

Funeral services for William McGuire, 58, of Shallower, were held Monday at 10 p.m. in the Lawrence Street Church of Christ in Anton. Rev. Sterling Walker officiated.

McGuire, a resident of the City Line Community since 1964, died Saturday in Zapata. He was a farmer and a member of the Masonic Lodge. Survivors include the wife, three sons, Donald, Muley, and Derl Eugene, Shallower; a daughter, Mrs. Doyce Shallowater; four brothers, Luke, Dimmitt, Lee, and R. Commanche; three sisters, Mrs. Tom Lesley and Mrs. P. Hutton, Shallower, and Mrs. Ella Townley, Lubbock, and grandchildren.

Burial was in Anton Cemetery.

A modern wedding ring plights both just as it did in ancient Rome and Greece.

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JONES MOTOR**



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MRS. TUCKERS 15¢ OFF LABEL
SHORTENING 3-LB. CAN **59¢**

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YOURS!**

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There are more and more big Cash winners in Furr's Premium Cards. Everyone wins...no blanks! There's still time to start your card. You are guaranteed a win of at least \$1.00 and may win \$5, \$20, \$50, \$100, \$250 or \$1,000.

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**LOW, LOW
PRICES
at
FURR'S**

AJAX
LIQUID CLEANER 28 OZ. **69¢**

AJAX
FLOOR & WALL CLEANER LG. PKG. 8¢ OFF **51¢**

AJAX
DETERGENT GIANT BOX **83¢**

GRAHAMS
BOWMAN SUPREME 1-LB. PKGL. **39¢**

ENJOY FALL FRESH PRODUCE NOW - AT FURR'S



POTATOES

RUSSETTS, ECONOMY PAC 10-LB. BAG

49¢

YELLOW ONIONS SPANISH SWEETS LB. **5¢**

TABLE READY **SALAD MIX** 8 OZ. CELLO PKG. **15¢**

CALIF. SWEET **Roasting Ears** EAR **3/25¢**

SALAD LETTUCE Romaine BUNCH **2/29¢**

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

BABY SOFT

400 COUNT **14¢**

SPRAY DEODORANT

LYSOL 7 OZ. **77¢**

**FURR'S
SUPER MARKETS**

VIENNA SAUSAGE WILSON'S NO. 1/2 CAN **19¢**

BABY FOOD GERBER'S OR HEINZ STRAINED JAR **3 FOR 29¢**

PINTO BEANS ARROW 4-LB. BAG **39¢**

TOMATO SOUP CAMPBELL'S CAN **10¢**

SUGAR Holly or Great Western Beet 10-lb. **98¢**

CORN Stokely's Cream Style or Whole Kernel Golden 303 **12 1/2¢**

EGGS FURR'S U.S.D.A. GRADE A MED. DOZ. **39¢**

NABISCO **CRACKERS** 1-lb. PPR. **29¢**

BATHROOM TISSUE ASS'T **AURORA** COLORS 2 ROLLS **29¢**

ZEE 80 COUNT **NAPKINS** PPG. 2 **25¢**

STOKELY'S IN HEAVY SYRUP **PEACHES** NO. 2 1/2 CAN **29¢**

ZEE **TOWELS** ROLL **29¢**

GLADIOLA 18 OZ. PKG. **POUND CAKE** DELIGHT TALL CAN **39¢**

CAT FOOD 3 FOR **29¢**

ZEE 15 COUNT **GARBAGE BAGS** **25¢**

ZEE 200 COUNT **WAX PAPER** MIRACLE **43¢**

MARGARINE 1-LB. **33¢**

FOOD CLUB ALL GRINDS **COFFEE** 1-LB. CAN **75¢**

2-LB. CAN **\$1.49**

FRESH FROZEN FOODS
OKRA TOP FROST WHOLE 10 OZ. PKG. **19¢**

MEXICAN DINNERS PATIO Fresh Frozen 16 oz. Pkg. **49¢**

PATIO FRESH FROZEN CHEESE **Enchiladas** 12 OZ. **39¢**

GONGALII. FRESH FROZEN **PIZZA** 22 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

SWANSON FRESH FROZEN **CHICKEN TURKEY BEEF POT PIES** 8 OZ. **2/49¢**

LIBBYS FRESH FROZEN ASS'T **DRINK** 6 OZ. CAN **3/35¢**

TENDERLEAF TEA INSTANT 5¢ OFF 1/2 OZ. **44¢**

10¢ OFF 1 1/2 OZ. **79¢**

20¢ OFF 2 1/2 OZ. **\$1.19**

SALAD OIL KRAFT'S Pint - - - - **27¢**
32 oz. - - - - **49¢**

WILSON'S **CHILI PLAIN** NO. 300 CAN **39¢**

WITH BEANS, NO. 300 CAN **35¢**

100 FT. ROLL **HANDI WRAP** **31¢**

CHASE & SANBORN - 30¢ off label **INSTANT COFFEE** 10 OZ. JRE **\$1.49**

15¢ OFF ON **DETERGENT** **SILVER DUST** GIANT **69¢**

CHUCK ROAST U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FARM PAC BLUE RIBBON OR GRATED CHOICE, LB. **49¢**

HENS STEWING HEART-TEXAS; 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 LB. AVG. LB. **25¢**

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FARM PAC BLUE RIBBON OR **RIB CHOP STEAKS** GRADED CHOICE, LB. **79¢**

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FARM PAC BLUE RIBBON ROUND **SWISS STEAK** BONE ARM. LB. **65¢**

SEA STAR **FISH STICKS** 8 OZ. PKG. **25¢**

OCEAN BREEZE **SHRIMP** 10 OZ. PKGL. **43¢**

FARM PAC FAMILY STYLE **BACON** 2-LB. PKG. **\$1.09**

BOLOGNA CHUBS LB. **79¢**

SALAMI CHUBS. LB. **79¢**

BOLOGNA BABY LONG LB. **65¢**

SAUSAGE SUMMER. LB. **69¢**



**- SHOP FURR'S
FOR ECONOMY
IN MEATS**

THE WILD WEST

Amazing Coaching Record By Curtis

By BERT C. WEST

There are many successful coaches, in regards to won-loss records, throughout the Texas high school system, but by all means the "hottest" coach on the present scene must be the ole TCU quarterback of about nine years ago, Charles "Chuck" Curtis.

Head man for the defending state AAAA champs, Garland, Curtis goes into this week's game with a record of having his teams win 52 of their last 55 games. Furthermore, Curtis-coached teams have gone through 31 consecutive games without being whipped. Curtis is the only coach to have back-to-back state champions at different schools and in different classifications. His 1962 Jackboro team won the Class AA marbles and last year came the state jewels with Garland.

Curtis began his present record of 52-2-1 in 1960 when his Jackboro team had a 9-1 record. The Tigers increased it to 13-1 in 1961 and to 15-0 in 1962. Last year's Garland team was 13-0-1 (an early season tie blemishing the record) and the current Garland team is 2-0. The last outfit to beat Curtis was Quarah in the muddy semifinals of 1961, played at Wichita Falls.

Jim Swink may have been the most famous player-teacher of Curtis at TCU, but Chuck is carving an amazing niche of his own in the coaching ranks.

BIG BRAWL . . . The collision between Texas and Texas Tech in Lubbock Saturday night will bring together the Southwest Conference's top rusher, average-wise; top punter; top passer; top receiver and the two players tied for the individual scoring lead.

The rusher with the top average is our ole sophomore friend from San Benito, Jim "Bit" Helms, who gained 43 yards in six carries for 7.2 average in his collegiate varsity debut with Texas last week. He is the boy we claim as the greatest schoolboy athlete we have ever witnessed on the gridiron. He wears number "40."

Top punter is Texas' Ernie Koy with a 46.3 average. Top passer is Tech's Donny Anderson with five catches for 109 yards. Koy and Tech's James Zamios are tied for the scoring lead with 12 points apiece.

It all shapes up as one of the most interesting Southwest Conference games to be played in Lubbock and we expect to be on the sidelines to observe the conflict.

STREAKS . . . All winning streaks were continued by the 1963 state champs last week.

Corsicana and Rockwall continue at the helm with 16 straight victories apiece. Garland has made it through 14 in a row and Petersburg has nine straight wins and 18 straight games without a defeat.

As we predicted last week, the PSJA Bears, rated the No. 1 team in Class AAA, fell to Four-A McAllen, 20-14. It was the first loss in 20 straight regular season games for the Bears, but then McAllen is considered the strongest team in the Valley.

3-AAA NOTES . . . Snyder's Leslie Brown, defending individual scoring king for the loop,

good opening week with 10 winners in 12 tries for an 833 percentage. For this week's Tough Dozen we go with Texas over Texas Tech, TCU to top Florida State, Texas A&M dropping Houston, Rice over LSU, Arkansas to chop Tulsa, Washington to whack Baylor, Ohio State to crush SMU, Oklahoma to down Southern California, Army over Boston College, Navy taking William & Mary, Alabama over Tulane and Wisconsin over Notre Dame.

AGGIE REUNION -- The seven surviving members of the undefeated, unscored on 1919 Texas A&M football team have called a reunion for Oct. 9-11 at Villa Camille in Hunt, Texas.

Of the 20 men on the 1919 team that scored 270 points while holding the opposition scoreless, the seven still living are Jewell (Mule) Davis of Lubbock, Bryan Couger of San Antonio, Scott Alexander of Denton, W.C. (Hienie) Wier of Kerrville, Bob Carruthers of St. Joe, Mo., Dr. Henry Harrison of Bryan, and George Martin of Dallas.

DEMONS ROLL ON . . . The easy conquest of Borger by Dumas last week marked the second straight year for the Demons to beat Gene Mayfield's club. More interesting is the fact that until last year Dumas teams had never even scored on Borger.

MARRIED LOBO . . . Wedding bells rang Friday afternoon for Mac O'Connor, senior tackle for the Levelland Lobos. On Friday night the Lobos shellacked Canyon, 41-0.

CRYSTAL BALL . . . It was the finest week of the season as we came in with 53 winners, 12 losers and two ties in 67 games for an .806 record. That lifted the seasonal mark to 130-43-4 and a .746 percentage.

For this week in 3-AAA, we go with Levelland to upset Denver City, Snyder to bounce Big Spring, Lamesa to unload on Seminole, Andrews to shell Brownfield, Brownwood to crush Lake View, Sweetwater to sour Coleman and for the Wildcats, we'll go with them again, this time to beat Hereford by five, something like 19-14.

In other games around the area it's Olton over Hale Center, Sundown to bop Sudan, Springlake to bomb Roosevelt, Cooper to beat Anton, Amherst to whack Bovina, Lockney over Ralls, Post to kayo Abernathy, Tulia to sock Dimmitt, Floydada over Childress, Silvertown topping Happy, Petersburg crushing Kress, Plainview in an upset over Amarillo, Borger Caprock.

Tascosa jabbing Lubbock, Dumas bombing Artesia, Dalhart over Perryton, Phillips to blank Canyon, Ahilene over Arlington Heights, Grand Prairie over Haltom, Graham grinding Weatherford, Stephenville closing Gatesville, Cleburne kicking Killeen, Anson ramming Cisco, Olney over Bridgeport,

COLLEGE TRY . . . It was a

Cats Aim To Corral Hereford

Probable Starters

POS	LITTLEFIELD	WGT.	HEREFORD	WGT.
TE	Royce Bussey	166	Lynn Cook	155
TT	John D. Carl	190	George Muse	193
TG	Steve Lowe	170	Charles Brownlow	168
C	Randy Hutson	160	Terry Hill	178
SG	David Dusek	160	Larry Duncan	154
ST	Charlie Powell	175	Stan Sigman	198
SE	Ricky Miller	160	Gary Stagner	164
QB	Steve Lewis	160	Frank Cain	164
HB	Larry Coffman	160	Gene Drummond	126
WB	Ronnie Sitton	155	Mike Moore	130
FB	Larry Schovajsa	150	Wynn Buck	159

for this season is the first time since 1955 that the Wildcats have lost their first two starts. That year they dropped three straight before unloading on Brownfield, 45-7.

At least four changes are planned for Littlefield's starting line-up on offense, excluding the possibility that Sitton

Series Record

The game-by-game record between Littlefield and Hereford over the past 10 years is as follows, with Littlefield leading in the series, 8-2.

1963—Hereford 20, Cats 15
 1962—Cats 49, Hereford 8
 1961—Cats 21, Hereford 20
 1960—Cats 15, Hereford 6
 1959—Cats 14, Hereford 6
 1958—Cats 33, Hereford 6
 1957—Cats 33, Hereford 6
 1956—Cats 31, Hereford 13
 1955—Hereford 14, Cats 13
 1954—Cats 40, Hereford 13

and Lowe may be sidelined with their injuries. Howle said Charlie Powell will be moved from end to the split tackle slot, with Royce Bussey, 166-pound junior, moving up to Powell's end post. Steve Lewis is expected to start at quarterback with Sitton at the wingback post.

Sitton is Littlefield's total offense leader to date with 87 yards rushing and completing 12 passes for 136 yards. Lewis has caught 11 of the aeriels for 117 yards.

Hereford's apparent strong point is an abundance of depth in the backfield. Quarterback Frank Cain, gunning for his third varsity letter, is an excellent passer and fine runner. He is also the lone starting senior in the backfield. His usual starting mates, all juniors, are Wynn Buck, 159-pound fullback; Mike Moore, 130-pound wing-

back and Gene Drummond, a scant 126-pound halfback. In last week's win over Dimmitt, Buck scored on runs of 63 and five yards, while Cain crashed over from the one and from the four, and Moore tal-

Junior High Teams Play Away Today

Littlefield's three junior high football teams, undefeated and untied for the season, play their first games on the road today.

The Seventh and Eighth Graders will be in Morton for a return match from the contests played here last week when the Seventh Graders won 20-6 and the Eighth Graders won by a 30-8 score. Starting time for the opening Seventh Grade game is 5 p.m.

The Freshmen, not only undefeated and untied, but also unscored upon, travel to Plainview Estacado for a 6 p.m. game. The Freshmen have pounded Morton, 30-0, and Plainview Coronado, 34-0, in their opening starts of the 1964 season. Littlefield's Junior Varsity, winless and scoreless after two games, will sit it out this week before going to Levelland for an Oct. 1 game.

lited from three yards by speedster Drummond. Catcher for Cain's team along with Stagner and lizes in the aerial game. Other top backfield players Steve Hodges, 171-pounder and Ernie Williams, 130-pound freshman, Williams was what impressive in the game.

The offensive line is propped by tight tackle George Sigman, 193-pound senior who is both ways starter last week. Offensive center Terry Sigman is an outstanding defensive linebacker.

Another member of the field corps, Greg Rice handles most of the kicking extra points.

Sigman was injured a week's game, but his return is not expected to be hindered from activity against the cats.

Koller Scores For 'Hounds

Jerry Koller of Lubbock kicked one of two extra tries for the Eastern New Mexico Greyhounds last week. 'Hounds won their footballer from Sul Ross, 13-7.

Koller punted three times the game for an average yards per kick and carried from scrimmage for a yard gain.

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GUARD AREA LIGHT

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 OR ASK YOUR PUBLIC SERVICE NEIGHBOR ★



SAT. NITE WRESTLING

Dan Miller
vs
Ricky Romero

The Viking
vs
Ramon Gomez

The Ax
vs
Black Bart

STARTING TIME
8:45 P.M.

LITTLEFIELD SPORTS ARENA
JOHN USSERY PROMOTER

You're Invited
Formal Showing
TODAY

EXCITING NEW
'65 CHEVROLET

LONGER - LOWER - NEW STYLE - NEW RIDE

- '65 CHEVROLET
- '65 CHEVELLE
- '65 CORVAIR
- '65 CHEVY II
- '65 CORVETTE

Join the Big Crowds Today At

ARMES CHEVROLET COMPANY

610 EAST 4TH LITTLEFIELD

All Area Teams Action Friday

Seven area teams will be on the gridiron tonight as the teams move to the all-important warfare. Two games are in Lamb County, in addition to the Littlefield Wildcats. Olton's Mustangs will shoot for their third win in four games when they entertain Hale Center and will likewise take aim on Friday when the Hornets Sunday. The Center is all even on the board with 1-1-1 after defeating Abernathy week. Olton whipped the last year, 20-6, and should the favorite's role Friday. Sudan faces a toughie the Sundown Roughnecks into town. The Roughnecks, dropped to Class B this but still a very powerful are 1-1 for the season they edged Sudan last season, 20-0.

Springlake, back on the winning and 2-1 for the year, should not too much trouble when the Wolverines travel to 1-2 record Roosevelt. Cooper walloped Roosevelt last week, 54-0. Amherst will try to get a new winning streak underway when it travels to Bovina, a team soundly trounced by Springlake last week. Amherst is 1-1 for the year. Anton, still looking for its first win and a key to the scoreboard, will be at home against Cooper, the team that bombed Roosevelt. Cooper is 1-1. Anton is winless after two starts and has tallied but six points. The area's two eight-man clubs, Whitharral and Bula, both winless after two tries, will be on the road Friday. Whitharral goes to Dawson, a team beaten last week by Three Way. Bula hits the trail to always tough Patton Springs.

Schoolboy Grid Games

DISTRICT 3-AAA
Hereford at Littlefield
Seminole at Lamesa
Snyder at Big Spring
Levelland at Denver City
Sweetwater at Coleman
Lake View at Brownwood

COUNTY GAMES
Bovina at Amherst
Sundown at Sudan
Springlake at Roosevelt
Hale Center at Olton

AREA GAMES
Bula at Patton Springs
Whitharral at Dawson
Cooper at Anton
Amarillo at Plainview
Clovis at Muleshoe
Lubbock at Tascosa

Dimmitt at Tulla
Lockney at Ralls
Post at Abernathy
Floydada at Childress
Silverton at Happy
Farwell at Frenship
Petersburg at Kress
Midland at Lubbock
Monterey at Lubbock at Amarillo Tascosa (Saturday)

THURSDAY
5 p.m.—Seventh and Eighth Graders at Morton.
6 p.m.—Plainview Estacado vs Lid Freshmen at Wildcat Stadium.

TEC Needs 40 Harvest Hands

Forty harvest hands are needed in the Littlefield area, according to the latest bulletin issued by the Texas Employment Commission. The salary scale is listed at \$1.55 per hundred.

A cotton ginner is also wanted by the local office, at a salary of \$2 per hour, in addition to five general farm hands at a salary range of \$40 to \$50 weekly.

The Government will mint 4.3 billion coins this year, and more than twice that many next. But still there is a shortage. You can help alleviate this temporary shortage by keeping the coins you have in circulation.



WHERE THERE'S SMOKE—Smoke pours from a window of the Joe Greer home at 1205 West Fourth during a fire at the house Monday morning. The Greers were at work and no one was at home when a pedestrian observed smoke coming from a window and summoned firemen. Fire damage was confined to one bedroom, although the house was heavily filled with smoke. (Leader Staff Photo)

OIL--

(Continued From Page 1)

Oil and Gas Journal reports that 3 wells were drilled in the county in 1963 — all dry holes. Drilling operations included 2 wildcat wells in which operators

hunted oil in new territory or at new depths.

Petroleum industry payrolls contribute about \$400,000 a year to the county, according to Texas Employment Commission records. They show about 80 persons directly employed in oil and gas operations.



A luxury car should provide the important wide array of accessories, the 1965 Cadillac could be manufactured for a ten-year production period without a single duplication. No other car in its field can be built to please so many individual tastes.

Cadillac Shows Today at Jones Olds-Cadillac

Jones Motors announces the 1965 Cadillac as the most dramatically new Cadillac in sixteen years.

The dramatically modern styling of the 1965 Cadillac is luxuriously expressed in the DeVille Series. The choice of models in this series is the widest in its price range — a coupe, a convertible, a hardtop sedan and a stylish new center pillar sedan that provides unusual interior spaciousness. Each of the DeVille models is identified by a bright, brushed chrome, cove belt molding that is distinctive to this series. This trim, together with the DeVille script on the rear quarter panel, makes these fine cars instantly recognizable. The DeVille Series offers an extraordinary selection of body colors, interiors and optional equipment. All DeVilles are built on a wheelbase of 129.5 inches with an over-all length of 224 inches. The gracious DeVille interiors include a variety of personal conveniences. An ash receiver and lighter combination is located in the center of the instrument panel. And there are two rear armrest ash receiver and lighter combinations and, in the closed models, two rear reading lamps. As in all Cadillacs for 1965, there is a 340-horsepower engine that is even smoother and quieter than the superb engine that introduced true high performance to the luxury car field last year. A host of other engineering advancements gives the car extraordinary road stability and ease of handling. Distinguishing every 1965 Cadillac is the smart rear fender and tail lamp assembly which forms an integral part of the clean, smooth rear styling. Taillights, stoplights, backup lights are framed in a single chromed housing that blends into the rear grille.

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Lobos, Denver City 3-AAA Feature

District 3-AAA teams, trying to loose with an impressive record for the first time this year, tackle a varied assortment of seven rivals this Friday. Five of the foes are ranked in the polls and three are undefeated. The spotlight battle will feature Levelland's invasion of Denver City. The Lobos with 3-0 production are the district's lone undefeated team. They also have an untarnished goal. Denver City, however, is up to customary tricks being a Class AA power. Though Denver City has yet to play a Double-A team this year, the Mustangs, powered by quarterback David Mitchell, 3-0 for the campaign and scored 70 points while the rivals to 13. The Lobo-Mustang collision will give a clearer bearing on Levelland's potential. The Lobos won last year's struggle, 20-14. Another big battle will have Denver going to Big Spring, trying to retain its district crown by many experts and predicted in the top 10. Snyder is still looking for that first Big Spring win last year's 23-0, and is all-victorious this year with a 2-0 mark, unless Brownfield draws a toughie as the Cubs go to Denver. Andrews which has already whacked two other members of 3-AAA, Lamesa and Hereford. Andrews won last year, and there is little to indicate the Cubs will cut down on their margin this year. Angelo Lake View, all-time undefeated, will travel to Brownwood. The Lions are viewed as one of the stronger Triple-A teams in Texas. Sweetwater, tripped up by Abernathy last week, goes to Coleman. Sweetwater is 1-1. The man was edged by Ballinger last week, 7-6, and the week before lost a 12-0 game to Hereford Anson.

Littlefield will be trying to locate running space for its highly touted backfield speedsters when the Wildcats host Hereford. Two winless and weak scoring outfits collide in Lamesa when the host Golden Tornadoes take on Seminole. Lamesa not only is winless but has yet to score a point for new coach Donald Jay. Seminole has managed to come up with six points while tying one and losing one. The overall 3-AAA picture is far from impressive. In 15 games with outside opposition, the seven members have won a total of three starts while losing 10 and tying two. The district teams have scored a total of 137 points in those 15 outings, which is an average of just over nine points per game.

Dumas Takes First Place Grid Poll

The familiar name of Dumas has been reinstated at the helm of the statewide rankings for 3-AAA schoolboy football in the weekly poll conducted by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. The Demons smashed Borger, 15-0, to earn the top spot after a week in which a Four-A team was edged by a Four-A team, McAllen, 20-14. In another Triple-A change, Snyder, 3-AAA, fell from the ranks after losing its second straight game, this time to Hereford. Denver City, the Oct. 2 opponent for Littlefield, climbed to seventh in the Double-A ratings. Complete listings of the top 10 in each of the upper four classifications are as follows: AAA-1, Garland, 2, Spring Branch, 3, Galena Park, 4, Tascosa, 5, Victoria, 6, Pasadena, 7, Houston Lee, 8, Tyler, 9, Las Hillcrest, 10, Port Neches. AA-1, Dumas, 2, McKinney, 3, PSJA, 4, Brownwood, 5, Andrews, 6, Vidor, 7, Kermit, 8, Star Creek, 9, Stephenville, 10, Austin Lanier. A-1, Phillips, 2, Ballinger, 3, Hondo, 4, Crane, 5, Kwall, 6, Brady, 7, Denver City, 8, Iowa Park, 9, Taylor. B-1, Hull-Daisetta, 2, George West, 3, Petersburg, 4, Graves, 5, Ingleside, 6, Waller, 7, Clifton, 8, Idalou, 9, Jefferson, 10, Albany.

Football Friday Night LFD vs Hereford

FRIDAY NIGHT LFD vs Hereford
PRE-GAME SHOW 7:15
KICK OFF 7:30

HEAR ALL THE ACTION LIVE FROM LITTLEFIELD OVER LAMB COUNTY'S ONLY RADIO STATION

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Above, the Coupe de Ville; below, the longer-wheelbase Fleetwood Brougham.

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The 1965 Cadillac is the most dramatically new Cadillac in sixteen years; new from chassis to rooftop and new from start to stop. Its remarkable styling—elegant, majestic and impressive as never before—establishes it instantly as an all-time Cadillac great. And not only is it an inspiration to look at—it is a revelation to drive! The marvelous responsiveness of Turbo Hydra-Matic is now standard on all eleven models. A new concept of frame and suspension gives the car incredible steadiness and levelness of ride—even under the severest conditions of cornering and handling. And there is quiet—quiet beyond anything you imagined possible in a motor car! Cadillac's new and more spacious interiors are marvelously rich and luxurious—and include such personal options as an exclusive tilt and telescope steering wheel. Cadillac owner or Cadillac admirer—you owe yourself a journey at the wheel without delay.

You will know at once that this is—in every way—the new Standard of the World!

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COUNTY WIDE NEWS
10:00 a. m. Saturday

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3 bedroom brick home, 1 and 3/4 baths, garage, in Crescent Park, GI loan established, Call Perryton, 435-4179, collect. TF-C

FOR SALE...2 bedroom, new carpet—a good buy at \$7,900, L. Peyton Reese, TF-R

3-bedroom house, wall to wall carpet, tile bath with acreage on highway, Call Joe Young at 385-3714. 9-27Y

In order to settle the estate of a retired ginmer, the first \$28,000 will buy one of the most beautiful \$45,000 homes in Lubbock. (3 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge den, large living room, double garage, fully equipped electric kitchen, beautiful back yard and patio) located at 2703 57th St., Lubbock, Texas. If you ever intend to move to Lubbock, this is the opportunity of a life-time. To see, call owner's widow at SW 5-6877 (if no answer see her at the above address) Lubbock, Texas, for legal information, call Calloway Huffaker, 998-4515, Tahoka, Texas. 10-4H

Real Estate for Sale C-6

Plenty of Water—40 acres—38 irrigated from canal—lovely 3 bedroom home less than 2 years old, Good barn and feed lot. All in coastal, and only 2 miles from Brownwood.

554 acres—92 cultivated (good cotton land on Creek) good large home, excellent fences and plenty of water. 5 miles from small town with High School. Only \$110 per acre.

THE P.I. (PERRY) MATSON CO.
Brownwood, Texas
200 N. Center MI 3-5333

FOR SALE...2 1/2 acres, \$2,000 total price, \$500 down, \$30 per month, L. Peyton Reese, TF-R

Real Estate for Sale C-6

160 acre farm, 2 north fields, two wells, next to sand hills, plenty water, Good allotments, 3-bedroom stucco house, concrete cellar, H.G. Egendacher, Knox City, phone 658-5571, 9-27E

THIS SPACE RESERVED

To advertise your property when you list your farm, ranch or city property with us.

\$300 DOWN
Nice two bedroom home, excellent location in good neighborhood, Carpet and drapes, Low monthly payments, Why pay rent? This house won't stay on market long at \$8500

4 bedroom, large carpeted living room or den 20' x 32', basement and carport On 100' lot, \$10,500

JIM MILLS REAL ESTATE
823 LFD Drive (Alvin Webb Bldg)
Ph. 385-5181
Res 233-2553 Spode

16.5 A, irrigated, in Spade community, 100% minerals if desired, Possession January 1st. This is choice land and lays perfect for irrigation, Very reasonable for cash sale to settle estate, Louis Dubec, Rt. 1, Littlefield 385-3623 or Leonard Shaw, Spade 233-2511, 10-4S

Notices D-2

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the Estate of Lilly M. McCain, Lloyd Pryor, Inc. Exec. Box 486, Amherst, Texas until 10 a.m. October 1st, 1964 at which time same will be publicly opened and read at the First National Bank, Amherst for the sale of one 1962 Buick Invicta, power, factory air, new W Stires, 18,400 actual miles. This car may be seen at Pryor Hardware, Amherst. 9-27M

Bus. Services D-3

PORTABLE RIG COMPLETE WELDING SERVICE

GAMBLE WELDING WORKS
720 E. 4TH
385-5437

MATTRESS MAKING—Old mattresses renovated, also new mattresses and box springs, Innersprings \$12.50 and up, cotton \$50 trade-in allowance on king size, long boy, foam and rubber mattresses, Call Gregg Shop, 385-3112, Agent for Direct Mattress Co., of Lubbock The oldest and most modern mattress factory on the South Plains. TF-D

Bus. Services D-3

WALL PAPER & PAINTS LITTLEFIELD HARDWARE
PH 385-3033
Lubbock Hi-way

MATTRESS REBUILDING: Let us rebuild your old mattress into a firm interspring. We can convert your old bed springs into a modern Box Springs or trade in your old mattress on new inner springs, Box springs, King-size, Queen size, Long Boy, foam or rubber mattresses. Call Mrs. Claude Steffey 385-3386 day or night or Sewing Center 385-3140, Agents for A AND B Mattress Co. Lubbock, TX-A

Do custom poultry dressing. Will dress any amount from on up. Call Mac at Plains Egg Producers, 385-5240, 811 Sheldon. TF-M

MR. 2 by 4

360 "She wanted a view!"

Quality lumber lasts and just call on Roberts-Lofgren LUMBER CO. fine Fir, Ponderosa, hardwood, plywood and more—plus the very best in materials.

Roberts-Lofgren LUMBER CO.
SPADE HIGHWAY Phone 233-2511
PITTSBURGH PAINTS READY MIXED CONCRETE

Help Wanted A-1

Experienced welders, full time, Mills Machine, Inc., Muleshoe, 7710 days 5-40 nights, 10-15P

Personal Services A-8

Will do ironing. Phone 385-3981 TF-H

Hospital trained dietician and nurse. Will keep patients in home Write Box 521, Littlefield 10-11C

WANTED...ironing, pickup and delivery. Also baby sitting, house keeping, Phone 385-3224, 10-22D

Rent convalescent equipment at Brittain Pharmacy. Wheelchairs, crutches, hospital beds, other items. Complete line convalescent needs.

All kinds of ironing wanted, pick up and delivery. Call 385-3319 TF-C

Will baby sit in your home day or night. Mrs. Curtis, 385-3335, TF-C

Will do your ironing, 529 N. Sunset, Phone 385-4923, TF-S

Houses to Rent B-3

2 bedroom house. See Marvin Stowers, 901 E 9th, phone 385-3491, TF-S

2 bedroom house, carpeted, 1317 W 3rd, Call 385-5345 or 233-2211, TF-R

Unfurnished house and furnished apartments, Cecil Walker, 309 W 3rd, 385-4497, TF-W

3 room furnished house for rent, 385-3970, 10-18M

3-bedroom, carpeted, plumbed for washer, 506 W. 4th, \$70 month, Phone 385-4613, if no answer call 385-4696, TF-H

Small furnished house, Carpet, furnace, carport, air conditioning, Adults only, 408 W, 2nd TF-A

Two-bedroom furnished house, 715 East Sixth, \$55, Phone 385-3196, 10-1W

Three bedroom house for rent, Call 385-3129, T-T

Three furnished houses at 500, 502 and 504 W, 6th, Call 385-4517, 10-12H

House Trailers C-2

8' x 41' Great Lakes trailer house, 2 bedrooms, air-conditioned carpeted, 385-5731, 9-24P

Real Estate for Sale C-6

40 Acres, Sell or would take rent property in Littlefield, Eight miles northwest on pavement going to West Camp, Tom Payne, Phone 925-3435, 9-24P

BUSINESS LOCATIONS ON HI-WAY 385-TERMS

NO. 1

One tract, 210 foot frontage, would make ideal location for building, also plenty parking space.

NO. 2

One tract, 205 foot frontage, with a new 40' x 60' foot brick and tile building, also has 3 houses, could be used for home and rent property, or houses could be moved off, for development of balance of tract.

NO. 3

200 x 200 foot tract, intersection of hi-way 385 and hi-way 84 by-pass, you can't beat this location for any kind of hi-way business in the State of Texas.

PLAINS REAL ESTATE LITTLEFIELD
I.D. ONSTEAD-385-3009
ROY WADE - 385-3790
RONNIE ONSTEAD-385-4870

160 A, \$290, 63 acres cotton, 1/2 minerals, one well, good improvements.

177 A, \$350, 2 wells, half minerals, 65 acres cotton, fair improvements.

120 ft. x 200 ft. on highway 385 for building site.

2 acres with 2 bedroom house, very nice, on pavement. Some out buildings, fruit trees.

Have several nice farms and lots of nice 2 and 3 bedroom homes.

CHISHOLM & HARDMAN REAL ESTATE
4th Street - 500 Block
Phone 385-4855

DIRT CONTRACTOR
Specializing in Lake Work
L. A. ARNE S
Rt. 2, Box 52, Antton
Phone 997-4557

COMPLETE EXTERMINATION SERVICE, household pests as roaches, mice, rats, termites, etc. Tree and lawn spraying, bird repellent, moth proofing. One year written service warranty. Low rate, \$2.00 a room-crawling insects. Day or night call collect: Levelland 894-3824, Davidson Pest Control 15 years experience, TF-D

DAVIS CONCRETE
7th & Seldon
Phone 385-3023
SAND - GRAVEL - READY MIXED CONCRETE

Insurance Service D-4

Representing the
HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE GROUP

CITADEL Insurance Agency
118 W. 4th 385-3822
Glenn Batson

Farm Equipment E-1

John Deere 77 Stripper for sale, 2 west, 2 south Spade, 233-2473, 10-1V

Irrigation dams, canvas pipe, aluminum outlet sleeves, Gregg Shop, 601 Hall, Littlefield, Texas. TF-G

New and used rear mounted cultivators, Nixon Oliver, Littlefield, TX-N

M5 Moline tractor with anter and cultivator, 28 hours

5 Star Moline tractor planter and cultivator, 28 hours

Port Buser with new 4-3 bale trailer, 4-4 cotton trailers

5 row bed knifer 3 point hitch

6 foot blade, like new point hitch

5 row stalk cutter, type

Moline mowboard to plow

Moline cotton stripper, shipped approximately 2000

416 EAST 11TH ST. PHONE 385-5600

John Deere 70 tractor, 28 buster and one new 20 foot ton trailer, Phone 385-5600

6 miles east on Spade rd on mile south.

Rooms for Rent B-5

Comfortable bedrooms for men. New home, heated rooms, Phone 385-3604, 204 E 9th St. 10-3W

Offices for Rent B-6

Choice office space, private bath lots of storage, Bills paid, 2nd floor of the Yellowhouse Building, Contact L. Peyton Reese, TF-R

Office space formerly occupied by F. L. Newton Insurance Agency, 823 LFD, Dr. Alvin Webb, Phone 385-5181, TF-W

Wanted To Rent B-8

WANTED TO RENT...320 or more acres irrigated land, Can furnish references, Write Box 581, Plainview, Texas. 10-18M

Houses For Sale C-1

Two bedroom (nice) well located in Duggan annex, \$8,500, L. Peyton Reese, TF-R

HOME PLACE FOR SALE
906 East 5th

Two bedrooms, circulating heat, Early American kitchen and den with fire place.

WILL SELL THIS PLACE \$1,000 under loan appraisal Sam Pruett, Phone 385-4768 And Make Me An Offer.

2 bedroom in Lubbock, 2713 36th for sale or trade for car or about anything, \$2100 equity for \$1000 or less, Call 385-4153, 9-27P

PEYTON REESE Real Estate
110 Yellow House Bldg.
Dial 385-5363

4 lots and house east of new high school. Pavement on three sides. These are large lots all in one block, Walter H. Hill, 4 E 1 1/2 N of Littlefield 9-24H

When You Want To BUY OR SELL
Real Estate
Call
Plains Real Estate
"Your Satisfaction is Guaranteed"

I. D. Onstead, Ph 385-3009
Roy Wade Ph 385-3790
Littlefield, Texas

A GOOD INVESTMENT
\$40,000 buys a short city block with 350' highway frontage, has a very nice modern 60'x100' bldg, Another bldg, 30'x200' and a business or office bldg, approx. 30'x80'. Owner needs operating capital to expand business, and will lease property back for \$3,000 per year and pay a year's lease in advance, \$15,000 note can be assumed or paid off. Irrigated quarter section near Spade \$410 per acre.

4 bedroom, large carpeted living room or den 20'x32' basement, and carport. On 100' lot, \$10,500.

Have buyers for small acreages near town.

JIM MILLS REAL ESTATE
823 LFD Drive (Alvin Webb Bldg)
Ph. 385-5181
Res. Spade 233-2553

PERSONALS D-1

Still available, a limited number of 1963 Golden Anniversary edition history of Littlefield 50 cents a copy at Leader-News.

If you have an interesting hobby or a special recipe or if you know someone who does, we would like to know, about it. Call 385-4481

WANT ACTION? use the WANT ADS

Apts. for Rent B-1

Completely furnished private residence for single man on 11st St. TV, linen, and utilities. All carpeted, completely redecorated, 3 rooms, Call 385-4168, TF-S

Furnished one and two bedroom apartments, Adults only, 385-3880, TF-H

Two-room furnished apartment, Adults only, Call 385-4320, 9-17P

Furnished apartments, Bills paid on apartment only. Air-conditioned and garages. Also two and three bedroom houses, garages and plumbed for automatic washers. Fenced yard, K Houk, phone 385-4830 or 385-3492, TF-H

One bedroom, newly decorated inside and out, panel ray heat, 2-bedroom redecorated outside, Both plumbed for washer, fenced, Adults preferred, Phone 385-4460, 10-25J

Nicely furnished air conditioned apartment, Close in, Adults only. Also furnished room, Call 385-4305 or 385-5151, TF-M

Air - conditioned apartments, Close in, Barton apartments, 316 W. 2nd Call 385-4095 TF-B

MUSIC LESSONS

Mrs. Schelin will be at the Community Center for music lessons every Saturday beginning August 29.

Piano, Accordion, Theory.

FROM 8 A.M. UNTIL 6 P.M. CALL 385-8995

AAA

To represent the American Automobile Association in Littlefield & Vicinity. An unequalled opportunity in this field for the right person. CALL E.J. NEWTON AT CRESCENT PARK MOTEL, Sept. 21 thru Sept. 24.

FOR SALE

Extra nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with 32 ft. paneled den, plumbed for washer and dryer, double garage. Fenced in back yard on corner lot in Amherst.

Priced right to sell with Excellent Mortgage

CALL OR SEE
DR. C. H. BAUSMAN
Phone 246-3260 - Amherst

See CARL McINTURFF FOR INSURANCE ESTIMATES AND AVOID COSTLY DELAY ON ALL TYPES OF BODY WORK - OVEN BAKED PAINT JOBS

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Serving Littlefield Since 1928

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PLAINS REAL ESTATE

IS NOW OFFERING BEAUTIFUL NEW 3 BEDROOM HOMES

IN THE WESTWOOD ADDITION
1226 AND 1228 WEST 12TH
NEAR THE NEW LITTLEFIELD HIGH SCHOOL

A SMALL Guaranteed Move In Cost

PAYMENTS INCLUDING TAXES AND INSURANCE LESS THAN RENT

See Us for Special Introductory Offer Through September

F.H.A. - G.I. or CONVENTIONAL

I. D. Onstead DIAL 385-3009

Roy Wade DIAL 385-3790

Ronnie Onstead DIAL 385-4879

WANT ADS
CALL 5-4481

Products E-3
... 6 miles north
... 1/2 west, 1/2 north,
... TF-V

FOR SALE
... Guernsey Milk
... Gal. Deliver
... Thur., & Sat.
WHITE DAIRY
... Sudan, Texas

le, Hogs, es, Sheep F-3
... shetland ponies, all
... gentle for kids to ride.
... Pamp. Guajardo, Pep.
... 9-27P

iture, Appl. d) H-2
... sets from \$24.95. TV
... 385-3831. TF-T

gas range, 2 years old, dition, Phone 385-3338, 13th. 9-27D

old automatic zig-zag, es, fancy stitches, blind es on buttons, one and le work. MUST HAVE CREDIT. 7 payments Discount for cash, redit Manager. 1114 19th ock, Texas. 10-1L

del Singer sewing mac-walnut console, 6 pay- \$6.32 or \$25.00 cash ve good credit. Write Manager 1114 19th St. Texas. 10-1L

Motorola console TV, ture tube, \$25. Phone TF-P

l. For Sale H-3
... spinet piano. Good
... 385-3814, 921 W. 5th,
... 10-25P

er for sale. Remington iter. Excellent cond- yping lessons included. 903 W 12th, or call TF-B

y stock and fixtures for ervice station and for rent. Fieldton. 10-11B

used batteries, \$5 ex- Anderson Wrecking on the road to the Com- TF-A

axaphone for sale, excel- ondition. Call 385-4105. 9-27M

SALE OR TRADE -- Veg- shed and fixtures, walk-in will sell altogether or se- ly. 385-4771. TF-P

tos, Trucks r Sale J-1
... 1958 Country Sedan Ford n Wagon, 22,000 actual . Walter H. Hill, 4 east north Littlefield. 9-24H

SELL 1959 4-door Buick, atic transmission, radio- r. Good shape. See at . 9th. Good buy for \$550. TF-W

od The Classifieds ossified Get Results

Autos, Trucks For Sale J-1
1957 Ford pickup, six cylinders, For sale or trade for Jeep. See at 704 East 15th or call 385-5031. TF-S

For sale: 1960 Jeep 4-wheel drive; 1959 Chevrolet, 2 Tone V-8 2 speed; 1960 GMC V-8 2 speed; 1959 Ford 2-ton V-8, 2 speed; 1963 Ford 1/2 ton, V-8 Long WB, 4 speed; 1962 Chevrolet, 3/4 ton, 12 Foot Camper, H.M. Saunders, Amarillo, Texas. Phone DR4-0521 or DR2-7212. TF-S

USED CARS
1955 Pontiac 2 door hard-top, R & H, automatic, brown and white \$195

1956 Ford 4 door V-8, Radio and heater, make good work car \$195

1962 Ford Country-Sedan wagon, Power steering and brakes, Air, Light brown in color \$1495

1959 El Camino blue and white V-8 standard \$650

1962 Chevrolet Corvair pickup \$695

1959 Chevrolet 1/2 T pickup, V-8, R & H, standard transmission, wide box, red and white \$695

1958 Chevrolet 2 door, 6 cyl, with air \$295

GRIMES AUTO SALES AND SERVICE
315 W. Delano 385-3049

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Irrigated farm, 238 acres, 3 wells, solid producer 6 miles west Abernethy. \$600 per acre.
W. J. ALDRIDGE
FIELDTON, TEXAS

Legal Notice
AMHERST HIGH SCHOOL
Sealed bids will be accepted by Amherst Independent School District on one (1) 1951 Jeep, offered for sale, which may be inspected at the school. Bids may be addressed to Lamar Kelley, Superintendent. These will be opened on October 5 at 8 p.m. The school reserves the right to accept or reject any bids submitted.

WANT AD
CALL 5-4481

Be Decisive In November

Chances are there will be a near record turn-out of voters in the General Election in November, and the more the better. If there is a full turn-out, then all of us can understand that the will of the people has spoken decisively. For this reason, everyone who is eligible to vote should cast his ballot. But there are two local categories of citizens who can vote without paying poll taxes. However, they must obtain poll tax exemption certificates from the County Tax Office in order to be able to vote in the Nov. 3 General Election. Young citizens who have reached 21 years of age during 1963 and those who will be 21 before the Nov. 3 general election are exempt and must get their exemption certificates at least 30 days prior to the election. The deadline is Oct. 2. Parents of young citizens, eligible for poll tax exemptions may, acting as their agents, pick up their exemption certificates for them. Citizens who have moved into Texas since the Jan. 1, 1963, poll tax levy and who will be residents of Texas one year and Lamb County, six months by election day are exempt and may obtain exemption certificates at the County Tax Office no later than Oct. 2. Persons who moved from one voting precinct to another in the county should take their poll tax receipts to the County Tax Office to be changed no later than Oct. 30 which is the deadline for such changes in the poll records.

SPADE NEWS

Mrs. Emmons Leads Program

The WMU Week of Prayer for State Missions began Wednesday night and was continued Thursday with an all day meeting. The group meet at the church at 10 a.m. The theme for the program was "Lord Make Me Aware" and was directed by Mrs. Jess Emmons, prayer chairman. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon. Present were Mrs. Delbert Serratt and Jimmy, Mrs. J.R. Matthews, Mrs. H. Harvey, Mrs. Don Caldwell and Dori, Mrs. Arthur Turner, Mrs. Ernest Savage, Mrs. J.R. Inklebarger, Mrs. Jess Emmons, Mrs. Doc Vann, Mrs. Arwin Turner and Mrs. J.R. Hodges.

Mrs. Duane Gray and children, Mrs. E.H. Gray and Mrs. Ronald Lappe of Littlefield attended the open house for Plant X Sunday. Mrs. Lappe's husband is employed there. The Spade Cub Scouts met Monday in the home of their den mother, Mrs. Duane Gray. The artillery applause was the opening exercise. The project for the day was making games which will be used at the pack meeting next Monday. Advancements were checked. Assisting Mrs. Gray with the meeting were Nancy Ramage and Annie Lois McCurry. Cubs attending were David and Randy Gray, Boyd and Brian Moore, Kenny and Tommy Ramage, Chris Wallace, Ronnie Nix, Danny Baker, and Jimmy McCurry. Mrs. Ramage served refreshments of candy bars and kool-aid.

Cindy Neinst was ill last Wednesday and was unable to attend school. Romona Neinst was ill Thursday. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Neinst. Oscar Tomlinson remains a patient in Littlefield Hospital. He underwent surgery about two weeks ago. Mrs. Ellen Will of Littlefield was a supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Vrabel and family Thursday night. She had just returned from a vacation in New Mexico. Having birthdays this week are Frances Hampton, Nevada

Fall Abundance Features Food List In October
COLLEGE STATION -- Fall, the time of harvest, is living up to the highest expectations again this year. For October offers another harvest of abundance, with apples, rice, beef, cheese, turkeys and Bartlett pears in especially big supply. Apples and rice are featured on the U.S. Department of Agriculture's October list of plentiful foods, reports the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. You can look for high quality at attractive prices when you select apples this October. They'll be ideal for Halloween "trick-or-treat" and parties. This year's forecast promises the largest crop since 1937 and a 20 percent gain over the 1958-62 average. Oct. 15-24 is National Apple Week.

BUSINESS SERVICES DIRECTORY

A DIRECTORY OF LITTLEFIELD RELIABLE BUSINESS SERVICES YOU CAN DEPEND ON

G & C AUTO SUPPLY
FIRST and FOREMOST AC
SPARK PLUGS OIL FILTERS FUEL PUMPS



G & C Auto Has Served This Area Since 1950

The Chandlers have outstanding operations in this area. In 1950 when the Chandlers, G. C. (Slick) and Odel, opened the G. C. Auto Supply in Littlefield they didn't expect to outgrow their quarters in a short seven years. But in 1957 three times as much floor space was the only thing that would hold the thriving Auto, tractor and Irrigation Supply business. The trade from Lamb and adjacent counties forced the Chandlers to leave their Littlefield Drive location and move to 700 E. 4th in a modern up-to-date building which they have occupied since 1957. In 1958 they opened the Chandler Motor Machine and Supply where they do all kinds of motor machine work, crank shaft grinding, motor rebuilding, etc. It is considered as one of the finest equipped shops in the area. Growing with Littlefield and building a better Lamb County will always be the aim of the Chandlers organization. This is attested by the fact that the people in Lamb County and elsewhere have access to one of the largest replacement parts and supplies and manned by people who know the wants of their customers. They have branch stores in Sudan, Anton and Earth. Their stocks are complete and they give service in both wholesale and retail trade. The Chandlers have entered in civic activities in all the towns they operate in and always lend a ready hand to any plan or movement that is for the benefit of the community.

PAUL JENSEN
DISTRIBUTOR FOR
FOREMOST Dairy Products
IN
LAMB AND HOCKLEY COUNTIES
FRESH DAILY AT YOUR GROCERS
700 E. 4th 385-4431
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HUMDINGER DRIVE-IN
1009 EAST 5th
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For Fast Service
Phone your order
in then drive by
and pick it up.
SANDWICHES-
MALTS-
HAMBURGERS-
HOT DOGS-
FOUNTAIN
ORDERS

FOR TROUBLE-FREE DRIVING
DAVE'S REPAIR SHOP
AUTO-TRUCK-TRACTOR REPAIR
YOUR CAR IS FULLY INSURED IN OUR HANDS
D.C. SEVIER, OWNER
201 E. 9th DIAL - 385-3704

51 AUTO SALVAGE
Automatic Transmission OIL 3 cans for \$1
REBUILT Starters & Generators, Exchange Chev. Pickup Mufflers \$5.95
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ADMIRAL SALES AND SERVICE
WE REPAIR ALL MAKES & MODELS
Also Carry a Fine Line of Fishing Equipment, Boat and Skiing Supplies
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DAY OR NIGHT
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MRS. J.E. KNIGHT
DAY AND NIGHT CARE
The Home For Those Who Care
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• CORSAGES
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FAST SERVICE
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• GEAR HEADS
• WELDING
• PORTABLE WELDING
• PUMPS
• REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES
• MACHINE WORK
LUBBOCK HWY. DIAL 385-5233

DO IT YOURSELF-SAVE Perry's COIN OPERATED CAR WASH
500 Lb. pressure-clean warm soft water and soap only 25¢
Industrial Type Vacuum Cleaner to Clean inside of car- 10¢
701 W. 10th Littlefield

COX TIN & PLUMBING SHOP
Plumbing Heating & Air Conditioning
Sheet Metal Work
Fixtures & Supplies
Licensed-Insured-Bonded
706 E. 3rd Dial 385-4020

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808 SUNSET PH 5-5222
Barbara McInturff Owner
Offering A Complete Beauty Service-Hair Styling A Specialty To Complement The Individual- Long Hair Coloring Expertly Done Shampoo & Sets Reasonably Priced
(Formerly Nita Moore Shop)

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New & Used Auto Parts
All Makes
Generators - Starters
Motors
Transmissions
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CARS BOUGHT & SOLD
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Complete Automotive Repair
Harvey Bishop - Olan Williams Thoroughly Experienced Mechanics on Automatic Transmissions
All Work Guaranteed
CLOVIS HWY

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FOR THE BEST BUYS IN USED CARS SEE
JAMES GRIMES of
GRIMES AUTO SALES
Maintains Repair Service Shop to take care of all Repair Needs
Automatic Transmission Work A Specialty
ALL REPAIR WORK GUARANTEED

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STATE INSPECTION STATION
Earl Dow -Owner

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FIELDS' CLEANERS & MEN STORE
EXPERT CLEANING AND PRESSING- SKILLED FUR CLEANING & GLAZING
The Only Modern Fur & Woolen Storage Vault in Lamb County
512 Phelps Ave. Dial 385-3233
Littlefield's Finest Men's Store

G & C AUTO SUPPLY
CHANDLER'S MOTOR MACHINE & SUPPLY STORES IN
Littlefield, Anton, Sudan, Earth

FLY for BUSINESS
Why waste so much time driving?
Be there and back by Piper in less time than it takes to drive one way. See more customers, get more business.
MANER FLYING SERVICE
BULA HWY - PH 385-3046
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They're Here!
The Wonderful
1965 WIDE TRACK PONTIACS
SEE THEM TODAY
SUMRALL PONTIAC
910 E. DELANO



GUEST SPEAKER—The Governor of Plaquemine, Spade Lion, Fred Lee, center, and speaker of the 20th, was guest speaker for the Spade Lion Luncheon, held at the Leno County Club, Littlefield, Texas, Sept. 23.

District Governor is Guest Speaker for Spade Lions

The Governor of Plaquemine, Fred Lee, was the guest speaker for the 20th Spade Lion Luncheon, held at the Leno County Club, Littlefield, Texas, Sept. 23. The luncheon was held in honor of the 20th anniversary of the Spade Lion Club. The club was organized in 1944 and has since then been a popular gathering place for the community.

Spade Lion Fred Lee, center, and speaker of the 20th, was guest speaker for the Spade Lion Luncheon, held at the Leno County Club, Littlefield, Texas, Sept. 23. The luncheon was held in honor of the 20th anniversary of the Spade Lion Club. The club was organized in 1944 and has since then been a popular gathering place for the community.

Area Youth Meeting At Ljd Church

A youth meeting was held at the Leno County Lighthouse Church in Littlefield, Texas, on Sept. 23. The meeting was held in honor of the 20th anniversary of the Leno County Lighthouse Church. The church was organized in 1944 and has since then been a popular gathering place for the community.

Mercurys, Comets Debut Friday at Mitchell-Ford, Inc.

A new line of cars, including Mercury and Comet, will be on display at Mitchell-Ford, Inc. in Littlefield, Texas, on Friday, Sept. 25. The cars are the latest models from Ford and are expected to be very popular. Mitchell-Ford, Inc. is a well-known car dealership in Littlefield and has a large inventory of cars to choose from.

CITY BITS

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Tate moved Sunday from Littlefield to Littlefield, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Tate are a well-known family in Littlefield and have been in the community for many years.

PENNY WISE SAYS - THE TOWN IS TALKING ABOUT LOW PRICES



Ellis
CHILI
1 1/2 Lb. Can
49¢

Maryland Club
COFFEE All Grinds lb. **79¢**
Fisher Spanish
PEANUTS 14 oz. **45¢**
SHURFINE EARLY HARVEST PEAS 300 CAN 23¢
SHURFINE CHUNK STYLE TUNA NO. 10 CAN 31¢
SHURFINE SALAD DRESSING QT. 45¢

Bell or Borden
MELLORINE 1/2 Gal. **39¢**
SHURFINE SALAD OIL 24 OZ. 39¢
PUREX QUART 23¢
DUTCH CLEANSER REG. 19¢
POLYETHYLENE PAIS 10 OZ. 89¢
CUT-RITE PLASTIC WRAP 100 FT. 33¢
We Give Gunn Bros. Stamps

Shurfine
LUNCHEON MEAT
12 oz. **39¢**
NABISCO TRISCUIT 9 1/2 OZ. 49¢

Ellis
TAMALES
Jumbo Can **35¢**

MORE FREE DISHES
ORANGE DRINK
Handi 1/2 Gal. **33¢**

Toothpaste
Crest EXTRA LARGE SIZE **59¢**

COFFEE
Shurfine lb. **79¢**

1965

BUICK	SEPT. 24
CADILLAC	SEPT. 24
CHEVROLET	SEPT. 24
CHRYSLER	SEPT. 25
DODGE	SEPT. 25
FORD	SEPT. 25
LINCOLN	SEPT. 23
MERCURY	SEPT. 25
OLDSMOBILE	SEPT. 24
PLYMOUTH	SEPT. 25
PONTIAC	SEPT. 24
RAMBLER	SEPT. 23
STUDEBAKER	October

Fresh PRODUCE

OREGON DELICIOUS
APPLES lb. 17¢
WINE RIPE TOMATOES lb. 15¢
THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES lb. 19¢
CELLO CARROTS BAG 10¢
SANTA ROSA PLUMS lb. 15¢
PORTALES SWEET POTATOES lb. 15¢

OUR FINEST MARKET SPECIALS

Pinkney Country Style
SAUSAGE 4 lbs. 1.19
STEAK Ranch Style lb. 59¢
Hamburger Fresh Ground 3 lbs. \$1.19
CHOICE CHUCK ROAST LB. 59¢

PIONEER

3RD & XIT DRIVE
SUPER MARKET

WHITHARRAL NEWS By Mrs. Elva T. Crank

Visit From Tennessee

and Mrs. Doyle Howell, and Derrick arrived Tuesday in Memphis, Tenn. for a visit with Howell's aunt, Mrs. John L. Burnett. Also visited in Lovington, N.M. and at Juarez, N.M.

and Mrs. M.D. Durham here Tuesday afternoon, formerly resided here, and Mrs. H.J. Dobson returned Wednesday from a visit to Nacogdoches, and Mrs. V.D. Hodges left for Pomona, Calif. Her points to visit their relatives and family and relatives.

Mrs. Gage entered St. Luke's Hospital at Lubbock for a knee Friday.

and Mrs. Cloyce Gilley of Lubbock spent Wednesday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilley.

and Mrs. C.B. Keeney returned Friday for a vacation trip to New Mexico and Colorado.

and Mrs. A.L. Polk spent the weekend with relatives at Lubbock.

and guests of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Heard were Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Rudolph and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hassell of Cleburne. Mrs. Heard and Mrs. Rudolph are sisters. The group spent Saturday in Palo Duro Canyon.

Guests of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis McCormack and son, were Mr. and Mrs. Karl Cox of Richland, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Womack, Noralee and Rae spent the weekend at Brownwood where they took their son Bennie to enter Howard - Payne University. Bennie returned earlier in the week from Hendersonville, N.C. where he worked this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W.R. McDaniels spent the weekend at Olton with her father, C.M. Mason. Visiting their brother, Mr. and Mrs. S.T. Raines and family at Snyder were Mr. and Mrs. Will Raines and Mrs. Martin Moore.

Johnny Tipton is home from the South Plains Hospital, Levelland where he has been a patient since receiving some broken bones in his ankle in the Klondike-Whitharral game two weeks ago. He is able to be in school again, but on crutches.

Mrs. M.T. Herring of

Eastland spent the weekend here with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Herring and Layne.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hudson, Vickey, Trema and Carla visited friends at Jayton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Waters have returned from a visit in Fort Worth, Sherman, and Denison.

Among the Whitharral young people in school at various colleges are: Jackie Stafford, Lynn Simmons, Jimmy Strickland, Carrol Sexton, Sammy Pair, Kenith Polk, Jerry Ligon, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Harris at South Plains College, Levelland; Bobby Collins, Texas Tech; C.E. Theford, Sul Ross at Alpine; Abbie Rose Drinkard, Eastern New Mexico at Portales.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Lewelling and son of Whiteface were recent visitors with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Pair and Sammy.

WHITHARRAL SCHOOL MENU
Sept. 28-Oct. 2

MONDAY -- Pork chops, green beans, sweet potatoes, hot rolls and butter, jello, milk.

TUESDAY -- Goulash, corn, tossed salad, saltines, butter, peanut butter, cookies, milk.

WEDNESDAY -- Oven-fried

Thinking Things Over

By BERT C. WEST

Don't look now, Mother, but ole Dad is liable to be driving up in a new automobile most any day now.

It's new car time.

New 1965 models will be unveiled in dealer showrooms throughout Littlefield, Lamb County and the country in general starting along about next Thursday and Friday.

Trying to pick the jalopy of your choice from the hundreds of models, brands, designs, etc., will be a tremendous task. They're all featuring vast and attractive changes toward "more comfort and convenience."

Advance word on the various cars goes something like this:

chicken, boiled potatoes, English peas, hot rolls and butter, jelly cup, milk.

THURSDAY -- Macaroni and cheese, blackeyed peas, asparagus tips, sliced tomatoes, cornbread and butter, apple sauce, milk.

FRIDAY -- Chicken - fried steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, tossed salad, hot rolls and butter, cherry cobbler, milk.

CADILLAC -- The 1965 Cadillac represents the most extensive change in the division's 62-year history. The Cads are billed as being completely new from top to bottom, inside and out.

Eleven new models are offered in three series for 1965. The series are Calais, new this year and replacing Sixty-Two, Deville and Fleetwood.

CHEVROLET -- This division is taking its longest stride into the fine car field with its 1965 passenger cars, plus offering the widest variety of luxury models and product features in its 54-year history. There will be 45 models in five lines of new Chevrolts, including 20 "sport models".

Among approximately 400 accessories and optional features is the first FM stereo system offered by an auto maker.

CHRYSLER -- The 1965 Chrysler is all new in its metal sculpture. It will also offer a longer wheelbase, increased interior room, more powerful engines and improved riding comfort. The new Chrysler look is long and low.

Three new models have been added, making for a total of 17 in 1965.

DODGE -- Two new cars will be introduced by Dodge in the medium-price field, a newly-styled and roomier Custom 880 and a special, luxury sports model called the Monaco. The Monaco, available only as a two-door hardtop will be Dodge's first entry in the special pres-

tige car class.

FORD -- The most-changed Ford in the history of Ford division will debut Sept. 25, along with the Mustang, Falcon, Fairlane and Thunderbird.

Even the keys for the 1965 Ford are all new. They are designed to be inserted into the lock either side up. In addition, all doors will be equipped with a keyless locking system. All Ford station wagons will feature a built-in air deflector to reduce dust, water, and snow on rear windows.

OLDSMOBILE -- The completely new and roomier bodies on the full-size Olds are dramatically restyled with curved side window glass and new rooflines in all models.

Oldsmobile is introducing a new companion to the Dynamic 88, to be known as the Delta 88.

PLYMOUTH -- In a most significant change in automobile marketing in recent years, 14 new models have been added to the Plymouth line for 1965, making a record total of 60 models in four lines. Ten of new models are in the Belvedere line.

The new line-up gives Plymouth representation in the compact, intermediate, low-price-full-size car, and sports fastback categories.

RAMBLER -- American Motors has announced three different lines of 1965 Ramblers with the widest selection of models and performance choices ever offered by the company.

Negro Baptist Barbecue Set For Tonight

William R. Powell of Lubbock will be guest speaker at a banquet of Littlefield's Negro First Baptist Church, scheduled for 8 p.m. today (Thursday) in the Community Center. The banquet will be a barbecue affair with tickets priced at \$2 per plate.

A native of Taylor, Powell has been teaching science, chemistry and physics at Dunbar High School in Lubbock since 1957. He has done graduate work at Texas Southern University and North Texas State University and will complete work on his Masters of Science Teaching Degree at the University of Arizona next year.

Prior to joining the Dunbar faculty, Powell taught in Nacogdoches, Levelland and at Amarillo Air Force Base. He is a member of the St. Luke Baptist Church in Lubbock and president of his local chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Powell's topic for his address tonight will be "You Have Been Called."

Each of the three lines, Ambassador, Classic and American, is on a separate wheelbase and each has its own strong "Curbstone" identity.

There are 29 models and seven engines offered in the three Rambler lines.

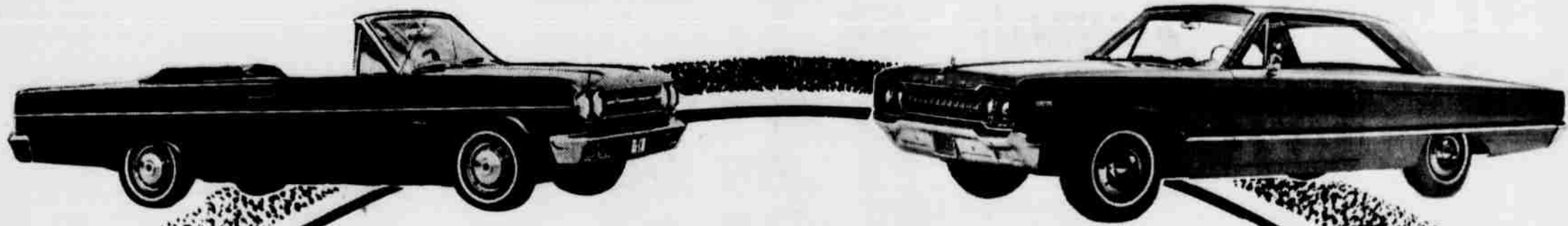


WILLIAM R. POWELL

CITY BITS

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller were in Lubbock Sunday morning to take their daughter, Kandy, where she planned for Austin to attend the University of Texas.

Mrs. Eli Lam of Wichita Falls visited the first of the week with her sisters and families, Mrs. J.W. Olds, Mrs. Radney Nichols and Miss Bertha Vereen. She was here to assist her son, Phillip, in enrolling for the fall semester at Texas Tech.



NEW CAR SPECIAL

We Will Finance Up To Two Thirds of the Cost of Your New 1965 Model Car for Only

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For Up To 30 Months, If Your Credit is Satisfactory

This is Considerable Savings To You And Car Insurance from Your Local Agent Can Be Included.



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Highlights AND Sidelights

by Vern Sanford

AUSTIN—Speaking before more than 300 district and county attorneys, sheriffs and judges at a Law Enforcement Conference here, Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr proposed the following 8-point program:

- (1) Expand training and education of law enforcement officials;
- (2) Provide more officers and pay them better;
- (3) Teach personal knowledge of confinement to juvenile offenders;
- (4) Teach and gain increased parental responsibility;
- (5) Make parents financially responsible for damage done by juveniles;
- (6) Place responsibility on juveniles themselves through such programs as the Texas Youth Conference;
- (7) Continue and improve the annual Attorney General's Law Enforcement Conference; and
- (8) Step up local community

Plainview Homecoming October 3

The season of the "old grad" is at hand, and the officers of the 1964 Plainview High School Homecoming announce Saturday, October 3, as the date for the 8th annual reunion of exes.

The Class of '39 will be especially honored this year on its 25th anniversary. Beginning at 3:30 in the afternoon with registration. Homecoming will include dinner and program, adjournment for football game, to be followed afterward by a coffee-and-doughnut session. A fee of \$2.50 provides food and registration. Activities are scheduled at Estacado Jr. High School, adjacent to the stadium where Plainview meets the Bulldogs from Berger at 7:30 p.m. in District AAAA play.

"Everybody enjoyed visiting so much last year that we had a hard time staying on schedule," says J.W. Hemby, President of the '64 Homecoming, urging all grads to reserve October 3 for fellowship with old friends. Advance registration should be mailed to Hamby at 2905 West 7th, Plainview.

Other officers serving this year include: Mrs. George Redinger (Frances Wilmett), Miss Eleanor Harris, Mrs. Beth Mitchell (Beth Hampton), Mrs. Chester Hooper (Alyne Lewellen), Mrs. Bob Carter (Reta Norman), Mrs. Melvin Mize (Charlene Bolin), and S.M. True, Connally Lewellen, Lester James, J.B. Roberts, Dyer Slaton.

Former Residents Of Hood County To Hold Reunion

The annual reunion of residents and former residents of Hood County and the surrounding counties, now living in West Texas, will be held Sunday, September 27, at the Bar-B-Que Party House in McKenzie State Park. The park is located on East Broadway in Lubbock.

Those attending are asked to bring a picnic lunch and spend the day visiting with friends and renewing old acquaintances. Registration will begin at 9 a.m.

This Week's Market Basket

COLLEGE STATION—Family food shoppers can look for good meat buys this week, says Mrs. Gwen Ciyatt, Extension Service consumer marketing specialist.

Best beef values during the next several days will be found on short ribs, ground beef, round steak, and arm and blade pot roasts and steaks. A canned ham in the refrigerator is handy to have in case unexpected guests drop by. Pork shoulder roasts and steaks and cured steaks and cured sausage products are good choices now. Fryers remain the bargain in most meat departments, and frozen young turkeys are available at economical prices. In the egg category, Grade A large eggs offer the most quality for the price.

Fresh fruit and vegetables in ample supply at moderate prices include new crop apples, bananas, cantaloupes, watermelons, plums, prunes, nectarines, peaches, grapes, celery, potatoes, tomatoes, okra, green peppers, squash, dry onions, sweet corn, radishes, and green onions. Southern peas—mostly purple hull, crowders and some blackeye varieties—are featured at some markets.

"crime drives".

SHELL GAME—State Sen. William Patman of Ganado and Rep. Paul Haring of Goliad have entered strong protests with the State Parks and Wildlife Commission, on behalf of their constituency, opposing an application by Heldenfels Brothers of Corpus Christi to dredge for oyster shell in Copano Bay.

According to Haring, Heldenfels Brothers wants to use the shell to build a road by Copano Bay. But the State Highway Department would readily accept the use of lime instead. Protestors insist that dredging in the bay would kill off live oyster reefs and destroy fishing, sporting and tourist attractions in the area.

A-G OPINIONS—Attorney General Carr has ruled that Rep. H.C. Wells of Tulia, who represents Briscoe, Hale, Swisher and Floyd Counties, should get legislative pay through this term even though he now is attorney for the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1. Wells is not running for re-election.

Carr also held that professional roller derby contests are not taxable under the Admissions Tax Law of Texas; and that "concrete containers" to be used as burial vaults, in garden-type cemeteries to keep graves from settling, are funeral merchandise under state and are not exempt as crypts or masoleums.

APPOINTMENTS—Gov. John Connally has appointed George Dowlen of Canyon as Criminal District Attorney of Randall County. He succeeds the late Truett G. Hull Jr.

Connally also picked Paul N. Howell of San Antonio to succeed E.E. Voigt on the San Antonio River Authority Board. Howell, an oilman, also is a director of the San Antonio Hemis-Fair.

PALMETTO DAM PROJECT—Edna and Ganado area people packed a Water Commission hearing room when Bureau of Reclamation representatives and the Jackson County Flood Control District took up consideration of the proposed Palmetto Bend Dam Project.

Most of those attending the hearing favored construction of the 15-mile dam which would cost \$48,150,000 to build. However, Commission Chairman Joe Carter said no written protests had been received. Harry Burleigh, area planning engineer of the Bureau of Reclamation, outlined the two-part project. It will begin with construction of a dam across Navidad River to form a reservoir with a capacity of 192,000 acre feet and a conservation level of 44 feet.

Part two of the plan would extend the dam across nearby Post Oak Branch and Lavaca River.

Burleigh said that the first phase, if authorized by the Commission, plus the Federal House and Senate and the people of Jackson County, would satisfy Jackson County's water needs for about 19 years.

Approval of both phases at one time would result in savings. Burleigh stated. But Commissioner Otho Dent was

reluctant to consider part two immediately.

"If phase one is an entity unto itself and you don't intend to do anything with phase two for 15-20 years, I'm not in favor of the state surrendering its rights to contro of water in the second watershed at this time," Dent said.

Commission, which will write the state's comments on the project, took the matter under advisement after six hours of discussion.

HEARINGS CONCLUDED—A legislative study committee completed its hearings on con-

gressional redistricting and settled down to figuring how to draw 23 districts of equal population.

At the final meeting in Austin Rep. John Traeger of Seguin suggested a redistricting plan which would create a new 16-county district in the Guadalupe River Basin. His proposal also would combine the East Texas districts of Congressmen John Dowdy of Athens, Wright Patman of Texarkana and Lindley Beckworth of Gladewater.

Unless the study committee of the Texas Legislative Council comes up with something

better, Traeger served notice he intends to submit his plan to the next Legislature.

Sen. George Moffett of Cillicothe, committee chairman, indicated repeatedly that the panel is aiming for a plan in which no district varies more than five percent in the population from the mathematical average of 416,508.

OIL PRODUCTION HELD—Texas Railroad Commission held Texas oil production to 27.9 per cent of potential.

New order will peg October production at 2,866,252 barrels a day, compared with an October, 1963, figure of 2,878,206

under a percent order.

MENTAL RETARDATION PLAN—Texas' biggest effort to initiate a plan reaching into many communities for combating mental retardation is under way.

Planning work was authorized by a special committee appointed by Governor Connally.

Goal of the committee is to measure the size of the problem, pinpoint available services and accurately forecast needs to treat and prevent retardation. A long-range study is planned under federal grants.

Mental retardation afflicts 300,000 Texans. Over 8,000

mentally retarded children are born each year, the committee was told.

LUBBOCK CHOSEN—After inspections covering 12,000 miles and 17 cities, the State Board for Hospitals and Special Schools picked Lubbock as the site for a new school for the mentally retarded. Estimated cost is \$2,500,000.

School will serve an 84-county West Texas area.

Plainview, Odessa, El Paso, Levelland, Midland, Fort Stockton and Amarillo also were seriously considered as sites. Thirty-nine cities originally expressed interest in having fac-

ility.

DISASTER PLAN—A new "hospital zone concept" which would place Texas hospitals in the path of a major disaster was announced here.

Texas Medical Association and the State Advisory Committee on Health and Medical Aspects of Civil Defense have set up a statewide conference to coordinate disaster medical centers.

They will detail medical and health disaster plans. Texas Hospital Association initiated the project by linking of hospital services in the handling of casualties.

now! the beautiful shapes for '65



'65 Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan

Chevrolet Impala '65

It's longer, lower, wider—with interior comforts that'll have many an expensive car wondering why it didn't think of them first. More shoulder room, more leg room up front. Curved side windows, rich new fabrics and an instrument

panel that's a conversation piece all by itself (in the Impala it has the look of hand-rubbed walnut). In fact, just about everything's new right down to the road. And even that'll seem newer because the Jet-smooth ride is smoother than ever.



'65 Chevrolet Malibu Super Sport Coupe

Chevelle Malibu '65

New style, new ride—and plenty of V8 stuff. Here's all that made Chevelle America's most popular new-sized car—plus some surprises that promise to make it come on even stronger. Like those cleaner, bolder lines. Like the silky

way its new ride skims over the choppiest roads. Like V8 power that'll make you think we stole some of Corvett's stuff—which we did. All told, five engines are available from a quieter six to a V8 that comes on 300 horses strong.



'65 Chevy II Nova 4-Door Sedan

Chevy II Nova '65

It may very well be the expensive-est looking thrift car you've laid eyes on. But thrifty it is. The big difference being that Chevy II's marvelous mechanical efficiency now wears a debonair new look. And offers a new range of engines,

including a new 300-hp V8. If you go by all the fine new features, you could get the idea that saving you money was about the last thing we had in mind. And in a way it was. Right up until we pasted on the price sticker.



New top-of-the-line Corvair Corsa Sport Coupe

Corvair Corsa '65

How's this for sport with an international flair? The longer, wider design gives all closed models a hardtop roof, accented by frameless curved side windows. It also allows more shoulder and entrance room. And to go with the racier

look, there's up to 180 hp available in the new Corsa series, up to 140 hp in the Monza and 500 series. Also a flatter riding independent suspension system, bigger self-adjusting brakes, more responsive steering and a wider road stance.



See 5 beautiful shapes for '65—Chevrolet, Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvair & Corvair—at your dealer

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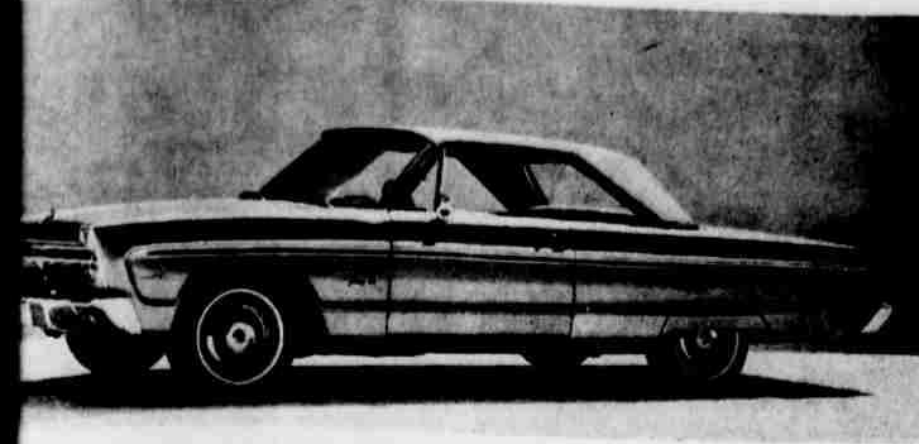
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As the temperature rises, your battery discharges itself faster. Guard against hot weather breakdowns. See us today for a free battery check.



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New, Bigger Plymouth Fury For 1965



Plymouth's new entry in the low-priced, sed car field, the 1965 Fury, has a completely new body, a new, longer wheelbase of 119 inches, wider front and rear tread, greater over-all width. There are 22 models in four different series: Fury I, II, Fury III, and Sport Fury. New sedans are the longest-wheelbase sedans ever produced. Large new station wagons are on a 121-inch

wheelbase. The 1965 Fury styling accentuates its increased size as shown in this picture of the Fury III two-door hardtop. Body lines are crisp and angular. There is a choice of five engines, ranging in displacement from the 225 cubic inch economy six to the 426 cubic inch high-performance V-8. Plymouth continues to provide a 5-year or 50,000 mile warranty on engine and drive train components for all lines of 1965 cars.

Plymouth Fury has All-New Body; Wagons Biggest in History

1965 Plymouth Fury has a completely new body, a longer wheelbase of 119 inches, wider front and rear and greater over-all width. It is Plymouth's new in the low-priced, full-sized car field.

There is an extra-long wheelbase of 121 inches for the station wagons. The Fury sedans are the longest-wheelbase sedans Plymouth has ever produced.

Size and styling set the 22 the Fury line apart from Plymouths, which total 60 in four lines for 1965, and of 14 models over last

THING FOR EVERYONE

Buckminster, general of the Chrysler-Plymouth division, said that the addition of the new-sized Fury gives the Plymouth line "complete representation in the basic car sizes that the great majority of cars are made."

The four Plymouth lines are the compact Plymouth, the sports fastback Barracuda, the intermediate Plymouth Belvedere and the full-sized Plymouth.

The Plymouth Fury modern different series: Fury I, II, Fury III, and Sport Fury.

ACCENTUATES SIZE

New Plymouth Fury styling accentuates its increased size. Lines are crisp and angular. The twin headlamps in vertically at each end of the grille emphasize the width. The grille, of fine-mesh design, is

designed to run on regular fuel. The adaptation of this engine, successful and popular in competition, to a family car, is another contribution to motoring on America's constantly-improving highway system.

Standard engines for the Fury are either the 225-cubic inch six with 8.4:1 compression ratio or the 318-cubic inch V-8 with 9.0:1 compression ratio. Optional V-8 engines are the 383-cubic inch with 9.2:1 ratio; the high-performance 383 with a 4-barrel carburetor, special camshaft, unsilenced air cleaner, dual exhaust and 10.1:1 ratio, and the high-performance 426-cubic inch with the same special features and 10.3:1 compression ratio.

22 MODELS LISTED

In the Fury I series, 2-door and 4-door sedans and 2-seat, 4-door station wagons are available as either 6s or V-8s; Fury II offers 2-door and 4-door sedans with either 6 or V-8 engines and both a 2-seat and a 3-seat station wagon available only in V-8; in the Fury III series are 2-door hardtops and 4-door sedans as 6s or V-8s, and a convertible, 4-door hardtop, and 2-seat and 3-seat wagons available only as V-8s. The premium Sport Fury is produced only as a 2-door hardtop and a convertible, both V-8s.

smart people are want-ad minded!

CALL 5-4481

Breakthrough Scored In Sorghum Midge Control

The High Plains Research Foundation has made a major breakthrough in controlling the grain sorghum midge, which is costing the growers several million dollars each year.

Being a private enterprise approach to agricultural research, the Foundation, in an extensive research study during the past winter and spring has shown the use of our commonly used tillage practices actually aid the overwintering of the sorghum midge.

The study was conducted by Loyd Langford, Assistant Agronomist at the Foundation. He found that the midge can only over-winter in grain sorghum fields if the heads in which the midge hibernates are buried at least two inches or more below the surface.

The midge cannot over-winter due to wide temperature fluctuations and dry winds. Cold temperature in itself will not destroy the midge. A combination of dry winds and cold weather in a fluctuating pattern is what killed the midge.

On November 16, the long-term study of over-wintering habits of the sorghum midge was put into effect at the Foundation. The object of the study, according to Langford was to find conditions which the midge over-wintered so that the habitat for winter survival could

be destroyed by sorghum farmers.

It has been thought in the past that the High Plains weather conditions were too cold and dry for over-wintering; for an infestation to occur, the midge would have to migrate each spring from the South and Southeast. Through the laboratory procedures at the Foundation, it has proven over-wintering does occur in the fields. Under what specific conditions and where over-wintering occurred was not known prior to the study.

Several tests were started in November to find cold resistance, humidity difference, and effect of temperature fluctuations in regard to the over-wintering conditions which affect the tiny midge larvae. The larvae form a cocoon in late fall and spend the winter inside the floret or seed husk.

At the beginning of the test, sorghum heads containing midge were subjected to different conditions. Heads were buried at 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10 inches depths in the soil. This put the heads at various levels to correlate with various residue management practices.

Another group of heads were placed in the refrigerator at 20 and 30 degrees Fahrenheit for a test of cold tolerance. The check plot was a field of grain sorghum planted July

15, and was left standing in the field without shredding or tilling until February.

Periodically, samples from each of the conditions were tested in the laboratory for live midge. Professor Edwin Kajihiro of Wayland Baptist College in Plainview, aided the Foundation personnel to find the way to activate larvae and continue the life cycle. A method of checking for live midge had presented a problem, since the larvae were dormant or in a diapause stage.

Sorghum florets containing the midge were placed on culture plates and held at a constant temperature. Purpose of the culture plate was to increase the humidity which keeps the larvae moist without which the larvae would die. The midge were activated and emerged even in total darkness.

Length of time required for emergence varied, depending on the number of days after dormancy occurred. The longer the dormancy period the shorter the time required for emergence. This shows that a time factor is involved as to when the larvae are activated under natural conditions.

Adult midge emerged from heads taken from the field on December 10. On February 1, heads which were stored at 20 degree Fahrenheit, produced

adult midge in two weeks under controlled conditions.

Tests started March 4, required 12 days to hatch midge from heads stored at 33 degrees and 18 days at 20 degrees. However on this date, no midge hatched from heads left unprotected in the field.

Sample buried were checked for the first time April 9. Adult midge emerged in 13 days from heads buried from 2 to 10 inches deep. On the same date the check field was amped and again no midge emerged.

A similar test was started May 28. By June 2, approximately 40 midge had emerged from samples of grain sorghum heads buried at 2 and 8 inch levels.

Again, no midge emerged from sorghum heads left in the field exposed to natural conditions and checked on June 2.

Since the time required for emergence had decreased to only 6 days under controlled conditions, sorghum heads were checked in the greenhouse under natural conditions. Only 5 days were required for hatching. By June 2, over-wintering midge emerged over night from head which had been buried at 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10 inches in the soil. The adult midge were continuing to emerge from these heads by July 13.

Throughout the winter and spring, no midge emergence occurred from infested grain sorghum heads which were left standing in the field exposed to the elements. But in every test, midge emerged from sorghum heads buried at different depths in the soil. The soil served as protection from adverse conditions allowing the

larvae to over-winter and emerge in the spring.

Since discovery (in 1961) of the midge on the High Plains, entomologists have recommended plowing under or destroying the residue where grain sorghum is threshed. This was to be done before the midge emerged in the spring.

It appears from the Foundation's replicated tests that the turning under of sorghum residue furnishes the midge ideal conditions for over-wintering. Thus, farmers are raising their own crop of midge for the coming year.

Over-wintering can be inhibited by leaving sorghum residue on top of the soil until February. This exposes the tiny larvae to fluctuating temperatures, and dry winds. The larvae actually dry up and die.

Research has shown that the ideal way to control the over-wintering of the sorghum midge is to shred the stalks. Use a tillage tool to sever the roots of the plant. This leaves the residue as surface mulch. If a farmer feels that he cannot follow these recommendations and must use a tandem disk, he should be aware that he will not receive full benefit of this control practice.

Disking or plowing in any method will cover the midge with enough protection to allow over-wintering.

Langford recommends that the mulch be left in the field until February for the Best results for control. After this date, it is recommended that the farmer prepare his land for the following crop.

Plymouth presents The Roaring '65s

4 new kinds of Plymouths, 60 new performers in all!



Sport Fury 2-door Hardtop



Belvedere Satellite 2-door Hardtop

'65 Belvedere

The new way to swing without going out on a limb.

Belvedere is another complete line of 1965 Plymouths. There's Belvedere I, Belvedere II, and Satellite. 18 models. Overall length: 203.4" for sedans, 208.5" for wagons. Engines go from a 225-cu.-in. "6" to a 426-cu.-in. Commando V-8.



Barracuda 2-door Sports Hardtop

'65 Barracuda

The fast-moving new fastback that seats 5 and is priced under \$2500.*

Barracuda comes in the 2-door Sports Hardtop model. Engines go from a 225-cu.-in. "6" to a 273-cu.-in. Commando V-8. Front bucket seats, fold-down rear seat for 7 feet of cargo space, and tinted glass in rear window are standard.

'65 Fury

It's the flame on the torch. The top of the top. The biggest, plushest Plymouth ever.

There's Fury I, Fury II, Fury III, and Sport Fury. 22 models. Overall length: 209.4" for sedans, 216.1" for wagons. Engines go from a 225-cu.-in. "6" to a 426-cu.-in. Commando V-8.



Valiant Signet 2-door Hardtop

'65 Valiant

The compact that hasn't forgotten why you buy a compact.

There's Valiant 100, Valiant 200, and Signet. 18 models. Overall length: 188.2" for sedans, 188.8" for wagons. Engines go from a 170-cu.-in. "6" to a 273-cu.-in. Commando V-8.

THE ROARING '65s
FURY
BELVEDERE
VALIANT
BARRACUDA
Plymouth

PLYMOUTH DIVISION CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

Something for everyone...see them tomorrow!

GARLAND MOTOR CO. CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH D 710 E. THIRD ST.

There is a difference!

Baked without shortening:



Your own new look could begin with RITE DIET Special Formula Bread. RITE DIET is baked without shortening, thanks to our special formula* of highest quality ingredients. Result: Highest quality protein in every slice, and every thin slice light in weight (a mere 17

grams), long in nutrition. Long in satisfaction, too, because RITE DIET is full of flavor, good with every meal, delicious toasted. Try RITE DIET Special Formula Bread today.

*FREE! Get your handy "Calorie Counter" where you buy RITE DIET Bread. Keep tabs on your calories!

*SEE INGREDIENT LISTING ON THE NEW BRIGHT RED FASHION RITE WRAPPER

Baked by MRS BAIRD'S



DODGE CORONET—For 1965 Dodge is introducing an entirely new line of cars called the Coronet. The well-styled Coronet 500 convertible, shown here, is one of 17 models offered in the new line. The Coronet cars have a 117-inch wheelbase and an over-all length of 204 inches. They will go on display at Dodge dealerships on September 25.

New Size Dodge Added to Garland Motors Friday Show

DETROIT, Sept. 17 — Dodge will enter the 1965 model year with a new-sized Coronet line added to its product line-up between its compact and regular-sized cars.

The 117-inch-wheelbase Coronet, significantly larger than competitive nameplates in its class, provides sufficient passenger compartment space to accommodate six adults comfortably.

The 17 models are divided between the Coronet, Coronet 440 and sporty Coronet 500 series with a range of seven engines from a 225-cubic-inch six-cylinder to a 426-cubic-inch V-8, including an economical, lightweight V-6.

The new Dodge line, along with the compact Dart and conventional - size Polara and Custom 880, will be introduced to the public at Dodge dealerships across the country on Friday, Sept. 25.

The previously unfilled slot in Dodge's product line-up which the Coronet will occupy is currently the fastest-growing segment of the American automobile market.

"There is a definite trend, in both individual and fleet purchases, to a lower-price, family-size car like the Coronet, offering more car than the compact and yet more economical than the conventional sized cars," Byron J. Nichols, Dodge general manager, said.

"We believe the 1965 Coronet is an ideal family-size car. It is convenient for suburban driving and at the same time highly suitable for cross-country trips."

The Coronet measures 204 inches in over-all length, 75 inches in width and 56 inches in height.

A wide and massive appearance has been given to the new line in the styling treatment of the entire front and rear ends. The four corners of the car have been noticeably squared off to take visual advantage of the full width, height and length of the body.

Front end styling features a full-width grille surrounding the dual headlights, a deep wrap-around bumper, narrow ridges along the top sides of the front fenders and a flat hood.

The broad rear deck slopes very gradually, and then turns downward at a 90-degree angle to form the deck face. Placed high at the ends of the deck face are the vertically-styled single tail light ensembles.

The four six-passenger and one nine-passenger station wagon models, with 90 cubic feet of cargo space, have the same styling details as the sedans.

Fifteen exterior colors are offered in a new acrylic enamel paint, which can be buffed back to its original gloss even after long-time exposure.

A variety of vinyls and nylons are used for upholstery materials in a color selection of blue, tan, turquoise, red, black, and white with gold.

Interiors of the deluxe Coronet 500 are furnished with front bucket seats, a center console with built-in storage compartment and simulated rear bucket seats.

For the Coronet 440 and Coronet 500 two-door hardtops, an optional leather-grained vinyl roof covering in black or white has been compounded for greater weatherability. The white vinyl has a hard-surface finish to resist soiling.

The convertible in the same two series have a new type of dust boot made of expanded vinyl that can be fastened with less effort because of the material's "stretch" characteristics.

Use of easily-cleaned perforated vinyl headlinings in the Coronet line lowers the sound level within the passenger compartment. The seat vinyl has been upgraded by improving its seam strength, using more backing material in major wear areas and increasing its resistance to cold cracking.

Instrument panel face plates are finished in a satin-silver gloss, and the panel tops are painted in a glare-reducing, dark-colored suede finish which also eliminates windshield reflection.

Letter To The EDITOR



Dear Editor:

We, the people across the tracks, so to speak, whose property border or are otherwise in the vicinity of the local cattle feeding pens located in north-west Littlefield, feel that perhaps our concern in this argument has not clearly been stated.

First of all, let us say that we love Littlefield. This place has been our home for many, many years. We chose to buy property and build our homes here rather than live and do our business elsewhere. Our interest throughout the years has been centered around Littlefield.

Our homes may not seem like mansions to you, who read this, but to us it is all that we have, and we are proud of them. We have worked hard, as hard as some of you could have possibly worked throughout your lifetime, and like you, we have put our earnings into our homes.

Some of us would doubtless have had bigger and better homes, but as fate would have it sickness, doctor bills and hospital bills have cut away at our weekly earnings, leaving little left . . . so, we used what we could rake and scrape together and bought the property we thought we could afford and still live honest, decent lives, paying our just bills as they come due. We have added improvements to our property as we could, additional rooms, etc., and likewise furnished our homes as we felt we could and still maintain the status of paying our bills as we went along.

Several years ago, we the families of Broadacres went together and hauled in cliche ourselves and paved our road out here so our problem of getting into town would be lessened. We also laid our own gas pipe in order to get gas for our homes in this part of Littlefield, in fact, our lives have been spent here working together to improve this residential area across the tracks.

Now, its terribly hard for us

to understand and stand by and watch the bottom drop out of the value of the property that we have worked so hard for throughout these long years, just because two men have acquired a small spot of ground and turned it into stock feeding pens right here under our very noses, causing flies, mosquitoes, dust and offensive odor, and almost unbearable conditions for those of us who wish to maintain our dignity, though our worldly possessions be few.

We invite each of you to ask yourselves if you would like similar conditions, a stock feeding pens for instance, located next door to your home? Wouldn't the value of such property go down, down, down?? And wouldn't your pride and dignity suffer a blow as well??

Please allow us to rationalize this situation with you, you be the judge, do you really think this is actually right that two men can buy this very small spot of land and turn it into this type of thing and in so doing disrupt an entire settlement of people, causing discomfort, loss of pride and loss in property value???

If Littlefield can hold their heads up with pride and resolve that this is right than we who love this town, must doubtless been wrong in our selection of a place to call "Home."

Sincerely,
H.M. Kennedy
Mr. and Mrs. Gary D. Trotter
Milton O. Arnold
Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Williams
Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. McMahan
H.S. Winfield
Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Witcher
Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Timian
Mrs. W.W. Taylor
Mrs. D.R. Offield
S.B. Kirby
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Friday
Gus A. Friday
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Durham
Kennedy Veach
M.P. Reid

Brick Roads Vanishing

AUSTIN.—Where have all the brick roads gone? You may find yourself wondering this as your attention turns to highways during National Highway Week, October 4-10.

It wasn't too long ago that most streets and even a few rural highways were paved with brick. But now it is rapidly vanishing under ribbons of asphalt or concrete.

Brick pavement, once commonplace in America's cities and towns, is going the way of the streetcar, the corner soda fountain, the horse-drawn milk and ice wagons, and the auto rumble seat.

Most folks really aren't sorry to see the brick paving go, however. They remember how it caused their cars to vibrate and hum, and that it's slippery when icy or wet.

In several ancient parts of the world, brick-topped roads laid down by Imperial Rome still are in use today. The antiquity of brick roads vies with the antiquity of history itself. For thousands of years, man devised no better road-building material than brick, or brick-like cut

stones. Some records date back to 2,200 B.C. Brick pavement outlasts all others on streets where there is an absence of heavy truck traffic.

It was late in the 1800's when American cities and towns, eager to get out of the mud, began to search for a paving material that would hold up under steel horseshoes and wheels. And brick was the most plentiful and reliable material for transforming dirt or gravel roads into all-weather roads.

The advent of the horseless carriage after 1900 brought an increased clamor for adequately-paved roads, and brick pavement was given new impetus. In 1914, there were about 1,600 miles of brick pavement in the U.S., and by 1924 this had increased to 4,319.

But by the 1920's concrete and asphalt had been developed, and, more important, methods of building roads of these materials were refined. Brick as a paving material then started a decline from which it never recovered.

Most roadways that were paved with brick were covered with either concrete, often providing a excellent base for the pavement. Texas has no highways left, although the bound lane of U.S. 180 between Weatherford and Mineral is an example of brick pavement covered by asphalt.

Paving bricks were made by hand by men called "setters." A skilled setter could lay bricks as fast as a machine. Some could lay more than a foot of 20-foot-wide road a day. They were paid an hour—twice as much as men who assisted them. Bricks were not the same those used for building. They were longer and thinner, like tile.

If the Interstate system in Texas—3,029 miles—were built by the bricklaying method, the completion date would be no earlier than year 1996, or perhaps even the year 2000. The goal is 1972, and Texas is on schedule.

MR. FARMER:

Two Good Things to Remember

No. 1 Let's Help to Keep the Boll Weevil Out of Here.

No. 2 Bring Us Your Grain

We Guarantee You Top Price

FARMERS GRAIN CO. OF LITTLEFIELD

(Across from Littlefield Butane Co.)

Dodge comes on big for '65

What does Dodge do after two record-breaking years in a row? Go for a third. Dodge comes on big for '65, with four brand-new cars that are big, quick, fresh and backed by the strong warranty* in the business. See them.

'65 Dodge

DODGE DIVISION CHRYSLER MOTOR CORPORATION

'65 DART: The Dodge-size compact. If you'd like to live a little, we'd like to let you in on something big—Dodge Dart for '65. Big beauty. Big comfort. Big ride. And big savings. At your Dodge dealer's now.



'65 POLARA: Beautiful way to leave the low-price field. Inches bigger and a lot better-looking than anything near the price. With a standard 383 cu. in. V8 that thrives on regular gas. Why settle for less? Ask for Polara.



'65 CORONET: A hot new Dodge at a new lower price. An all-new car that's as roomy as a standard-size Ford or Chevy, yet priced right with Fairlane, Chevelle. With refreshing new styling. Oceans of room. Coronet '65—drive it.

'65 CUSTOM 880: If elegance were spelled in numbers, this would be it. From exclusive 6-window sedan to elegant convertible, this one will wear well with your appreciation of luxury and your sense of good taste.

HERE'S HOW DODGE'S 5-YEAR, 50,000-MILE ENGINE AND DRIVE TRAIN WARRANTY PROTECTS YOU: Chrysler Corporation confidently warrants all of the following vital parts of its 1965 cars for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, during which time any such parts that prove defective in material and workmanship will be replaced or repaired at a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer's place of business without charge for such parts or labor: engine block, head and internal parts, intake manifold, water pump, transmission case and internal parts (excepting manual clutch), torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints, rear axle and differential, and rear wheel bearings. **REQUIRED MAINTENANCE:** The following maintenance services are required under the warranty—change engine oil every 3 months or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first; replace oil filter every second oil change; clean carburetor air filter every 6 months and replace it every 2 years; and every 6 months furnish evidence of this required service to a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer and request him to certify receipt of such evidence and your car's mileage. Simple enough for such important protection.

Garland Motor Company

720 EAST THIRD STREET

LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

WATCH "THE BOB HOPE SHOW," NBC-TV. CHECK YOUR LOCAL LISTING.

Completely New 1965 Ramblers on Display at Keeling Rambler

All-New 1965 Ramblers Unveiled



The Rambler Ambassador is the longest and most luxurious of three distinctively different lines of American Motors cars for 1965. Over-all length has been increased 10 inches on models other than station wagons, and a convertible has been added to the Ambassador line for the first time. Ambassador styling is all-new with a bold horizontal grille separated by vertical dividing strips, dual vertical headlights and full-height vertical taillights. Shown is the Ambassador 990 four-door sedan. Other Ambassador models include two-door sedans, station wagons, hardtops and the new convertible. The Ambassador horsepower range is from the new 155 "six" to the 270 V-8.

the crown of the side and fender panels, extending from the V-shaped profile of the front fenders to the tail lights to silhouette the all-new side appearance.

Front and rear wheel openings have been reshaped and accentuate the long-profile appearance. Chrome trim around the wheel openings is standard on Ambassador hardtop and convertible models.

Interior styling is set-off by a new instrument panel which features two large circular instrument dials, one housing the speedometer and the other fuel and temperature gauges, and alternator and oil warning lights.

CHANGES IN CLASSIC -- The new intermediate Classic line also has been completely restyled with overall length increased three inches on station wagons and five inches on other models.

All of the added inches are in the rear area, creating a more balanced appearance and increasing trunk cargo space by about 1-1/2 cubic feet for a total of over 15 cubic feet.

Overall length of Classic sedans, hardtops and the new convertible is 195 inches, two inches longer than Classic station wagons.

The horizontal dual headlight theme has been retained on the Classic line, with the headlights mounted in new circular-shaped anodized aluminum housings which blend into a bold new "fine-line" extruded aluminum grille.

Two raised sculptured sections are features of the new hood which is styled in a fashion that gives the hood a longer, more massive appearance.

Side panels on the Classic are sculptured full length and 770 models have a full-length molding with a slim black paint insert. Molding on 660 models extends from the front of the car into the front door and has no insert. All Classic models have a chrome molding which caps the crown of the rear fender and extends down to the horizontal wrap-around tail lights.

Classic interiors feature all-new seat upholstery and a new instrument panel with the instrument cluster and basic controls grouped within the control panel hood.

AMERICAN REFINED -- Large, single headlights and a restyled grille provide a strong front end identification for the 1965 American, the original compact car.

The "fine line" grille has six horizontal bars with three vertical divisions, contributing to the bolder front end appearance.

New and larger tail lights give the American sedans, hardtops and convertibles a more "important" rear appearance. Tail lights on American station wagons are of the wrap-around variety.

Interior changes include all-

new upholstery, restyled seats, new blue-green lighting for all instruments for better night vision, and a brushed aluminum overlay on the face of the instrument panel on 440 and 440-H models.

Accent on Health

J. F. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Health

When should your child have a gun—play football—or drive a car?

The decision, naturally, is up to you, the parent, but the Texas State Department of Health reminds you to bear some important factors in mind.

If your son is eager to have a gun for the coming hunting season, you will want to consider other things as well as age. Since all youngsters vary in maturity, age alone cannot determine a child's readiness to possess a gun. You must judge your youngster's degree of responsibility.

If, around the age of 12, he exhibits responsibility in other areas and has had gun training by an adult, he probably can be trusted with a gun.

The safest gun for a beginner probably is a .22 rimfire single-shot rifle.

But most important, be sure your child is trained in gun safety. Check with your local health department or gun dealer about organized gun instruction clubs.

Football is the roughest and most dangerous of boys' sports, not because of fatalities but because of injuries. Few players die in football - an average of 15 a year - but about one in 12 can expect to be injured. Most injuries are minor, but others cause permanent damage.

Boys want to play, and despite its ruggedness, football un-

der the right conditions can be a safe sport. It's up to parents to see that conditions are right.

Before your boy plays on a team, be sure he passes a thorough physical examination, wears good-fitting and adequate equipment and plays on a smooth, rock-free field against boys of comparable size.

So your teenager want to drive a car. You will need to consider first, of course, whether or not he - or she - is of legal age and possesses a learner's permit or license. But once again, you must judge his responsibility and obedience.

Teenagers in general have the worst records on our highways. However, they can be excellent, responsible drivers. One question to ask yourself: "Does my child in general respect the rights of others, and is he trustworthy in following instructions?" If so, he's likely to be courteous on the highway.

(A weekly feature from the Division of Public Health Education, Texas State Department of Health).

It's the unknown that frightens . . . particularly if it is a disease with a long name like encephalitis.

In recent weeks the ominous sounding word - encephalitis - resounded across Texas. The reason: an encephalitis epidemic in the South Plains and Houston areas.

The epidemic is definitely on the decline, health officials reported, but many continue to be concerned.

One woman in a central Texas town, miles from the epidemic areas, refused to let her children go swimming, afraid that they might "catch" encephalitis.

Others, however, sought information about this little known disease. And they discovered that this terrible sounding name is a Greek derivative meaning "an inflammation of the brain." Encephalitis - a virus disease - is not communicated from man to man, so far as scientists now know. The mosquito carries the virus from infected birds or small reptiles.

Not all persons bitten by mosquitoes become sick. Only a small percentage show signs of illness. Sometimes this may be so slight as to be passed off as a mild case of flu. Severe infections may be accompanied by high fever, stupor, mental confusion, coma, tremors and sometimes convulsions in infants. Some exhibit only a few symptoms.

There is no vaccine to prevent the disease in man, and there is no magic cure once a person contracts it.

The answer lies in prevention - mosquito control. Mosquitoes breed, multiplying by the thousands, in puddles of standing water, small potholes, grassy edges of ponds and irrigation seepage areas.

Eliminate these breeding places, destroy adult mosquitoes with recommended insecticides, check all screens on your home for holes or cracks and if you are outdoors during the evening - mosquito feeding

New Command In Recruiting For U. S. Army

Responsibility for the Army Recruiting Service was transferred to the US Continental Army Command (CONARC) today by the Department of the Army. CONARC, commanded by General Hugh P. Harris, will begin operating the program Oct. 1.

The announcement, by CONARC Headquarters at Fort Monroe, Va., followed the completion of a study by Pentagon and CONARC officials.

Involved in the change are six recruiting districts, some 70 regional recruiting main stations, and 1,136 local recruiting stations throughout the United States. The Army annually enlists more than 100,000 individuals.

CITY BIT

Attending Abilene Christian College this semester are the following from Littlefield: Sheila Martin, Marilyn and Bonnie Richey, Mary Anders, Tommy Wicker, and Keith King. Charles Cullum is attending Lubbock Christian College.

time - wear protective clothing and insect repellent.

Rather than shrinking in fright of the disease with the strange name, join your efforts with those who are fighting encephalitis' vector - the mosquito.

65's Most Sweeping Changes - RAMBLER ANNOUNCES THE SENSIBLE SPECTACULARS

New! 3 Different Sizes. New! 3 Different Wheelbases. New! 7 Spectacular Engines.



'65 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR
Largest and Finest of the New Ramblers

SPECTACULAR! Totally new in size, in style, in power. New longer wheelbase. SENSIBLE! Greater room, easy handling. NEW! Disc Brakes, optional. NEW! Spectacular choice of engines from the all-new 155-hp Torque Command 232 Six to optional 327 cu-in. V-8. NEW! Twice as many Ambassador models for 1965, including a dazzling new convertible.



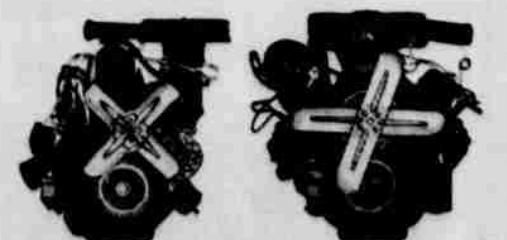
'65 RAMBLER CLASSIC
New Intermediate-Size Rambler

SPECTACULAR! Biggest, most powerful Classics ever - new convertible, sedans, hardtops, wagons. SENSIBLE! Increased space, outmaneuvers other U.S. makes. NEW! Three versions of new Torque Command Six. Two V-8 options, up to 270 hp. NEW! Disc Brakes, optional. Double-Safety Brakes, separate systems front and rear, standard on all Ramblers.



'65 RAMBLER AMERICAN
The Compact Economy King

SPECTACULAR! New optional 6, smoothest, most enthusiastic in any compact. SENSIBLE! Famous championship economy. 10 sparkling models. NEW! Sporty options, including automatic or manual floor sticks, two sizes of reclining bucket seats.



New Torque Command Sixes
New V-8 Choices

Torque Command - world's most advanced Six - boosts both power and economy. Three power ranges: up to 232 cu. in.; 7-main-bearing crankshaft with 8 counterweights (twice the usual) gives spectacular smoothness. Two V-8s, 267 and 327 cu. in.

AMERICAN MOTORS - DEDICATED TO EXCELLENCE

TRANSWESTERN Offers Outstanding Home Buys in Friendly CANNON TERRACE ADDITION

Join Your Friends
CHOOSE YOUR HOUSE PLANS AND YOUR LOCATION OR SEE ONE OF OUR SEVERAL NEW HOMES NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION PRICED \$11,000 To \$17,000 LOW F.H.A. DOWN PAYMENT GI NO DOWN PAYMENT

TRANSWESTERN DEVELOPERS, INC.
LITTLEFIELD DIAL 385-4936
LUBBOCK CALL SW 9-3678

Mosquitoes are Pests to Everyone

COLLEGE STATION---Mosquitoes are well known pests to man and animals in rural areas as well as the cities and towns. They spoil man's leisure time at home or in recreational areas and their persistent attack can cause farm animals to lose weight. Some mosquitoes transmit diseases such as malaria and yellow fever to man, and heartworm to dogs.

Mosquitoes breed primarily in the spring, summer and fall months, says Weldon Newton, Extension entomologist at Texas A&M University.

Newton urges home owners and farmers to take every precaution to prevent mosquito breeding by eliminating standing water. Some of the more common problem areas included are outdoor faucets and pipes, puddles resulting from evaporative cooler drains around livestock watering tanks and tin cans and other items which might trap and hold small amounts of water.

In areas where irrigation is used, farmers are warned to give proper water management as well as drainage practices in their fields to prevent standing places for the mosquito. Pools of shallow stagnant water with debris or floating vegetation are extremely favorable areas for mosquitoes and should be eliminated.

Proper use of insecticides on the farm and home also is in control of the pest, the specialist added.

Newton suggests a visit with local county Extension agent for more details on mosquito control. Ask for a copy of "L-625 Mosquito." It contains information on the life cycle of the pest and outlines procedures for individuals and groups may use in fighting outbreaks of mosquitoes.

See the Sensible Spectaculars at your Rambler dealer!

RAY KEELING RAMBLER 800 E FOURTH

Watch the Danny Kaye Show on CBS-TV, Wednesday Evenings

Amherst Rancher Tells About Ranch's History

(Ed. Note: The following article, written by V.M. Peterman, owner of the Sunshine Ranch, appears in the September edition of the "Milking Shorthorn Journal", published in Springfield, Mo.)

BY V.M. PETERMAN

When I was a little boy back in the Indian Territory of what is now the State of Oklahoma, we lived on a government claim which was joined by one of the most beautiful ranches a little boy could possibly remember. All activities that I can remember were hinged on or depended on the activities of this ranch. In later years, my father established quite a holding in this Territory, no doubt to others as important as the vast Sunshine Ranch we joined, but my imagination still placed this as the daddy of them all.

Then in the early 20's when I grew to be a man and started out to seek my own fortune, having married the neighbor

girl, I was on my way farther west. I loaded my earthly belongings in a covered wagon, tied my saddle pony to the side of the wagon and drove into the Panhandle of Texas. I landed in Lamb County on the exact spot that I call home today.

Lamb County was a sea of grass at that time. This was a part of the original X-It Ranch, the largest ever under one management in the entire United States. We purchased a 177-acre plot from the land company and built us a shack, a dug-out and fixed a well to where we could get water. Of course we broke the land with horses and mules, drew the water by hand and, were soon in the business of farming.

Now after a terrible depression and a lot of droughts, we finally managed to acquire some school land that had a lot of grass on it. Nearly broke the bank financing and watering it, but it seems all good things come at a sacrifice that takes a lot of determination to achieve.

Now that I had established my claim and had a small ranch of my own, I still remembered what I would like for it to grow to be. This county turned out to be one of the most productive agricultural counties in the nation with an abundance of irrigation water and about 300 days of sunshine per year.

I was fast becoming proud of my holdings and cattle. Wife and I decided we had one of the top places in the country and I, still remembering Sunshine Ranch as our ideal, decided that's the title we are going to carry.

Today we have remodeled the old home and really settled down to enjoy the blessings of life. We milked our cows and they were good to us. We still have a few but don't handle them like we used to. Ran a Grade A dairy for 27 years, showed at a lot of good shows and met a lot of friends that we will always

cherish and admire. We may not get around as much as we used to but we hope to be here

a long time, keep a few Milking Shorthorns, run our ranch of commercial cattle, and above

all enjoy the reminiscence of the joys the world has provided for us.

As long as there are men there will always be Sunshine Ranch.



GREEN AND GOLD freshman caps blossomed in record numbers on the Baylor University campus in Waco this fall as the world's largest Baptist university enrolled its largest freshman class and its largest student body ever. More than 6,000 students are expected to attend Baylor this semester. Among the new "slime cap" wearers, members of the class of '68, is Janelle Jensen, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jensen of Littlefield.

Texas Prison Rodeo Lists '64 Schedule

HUNTSVILLE -- October is Texas Prison Rodeo Month, and each Sunday of the month will find thousands of Texans converging on Huntsville to witness one of the most colorful and roughest rodeos of its kind in the world.

The main attraction in each show will be tough inmate cowboys attempting to tame tougher prison-produced broncs and bulls in a host of events not usually found in other rodeos.

Each performance is opened with a Prison Rodeo "Special" known as the Mad Scramble. Ten chute gates swing wide simultaneously, and 15,000 pounds of humped hatred—in the form of vicious Brahman bulls—catapult into the arena, a man clinging desperately to each heaving back. This is rodeo behind the walls, rodeo as wild and savage, yet fantastically funny, as any in the nation.

Additional events include the calf tussle—40 calves and 80 men loose in the arena at the same time. In two-man teams, the cowboys will try to wrestle their calf (if you can call a 400-lb. critter a calf) across the finish line for top money. Another prison rodeo special called "hard money" features one enraged Brahman bull with \$50 tied to his horns by means of a nylon string. The object of the game is very simple: just walk up to the bull, and remove the sack from the bull's horns!

For added attractions and specialty acts, Rodeo officials have booked some of the greatest names traveling the professional rodeo circuit today. These include trick riders Ted

and Betty Lamb, Maureen Moon, and Connie Griffith, whose fabulous acts have been hailed by rodeo producers everywhere as "the greatest in rodeo of this age," such famous clowns and trick riders as Billy Keen and Bill Garsee who have appeared at every major rodeo in the Southwest the past several years, plus widely known mounted Quadrilles from throughout the state.

The highlight attraction will be the personal appearance of the Duke of Paducah, Sunday, Oct. 4 & 11, at 2 p.m. Guest stars on succeeding Sundays include the ever popular musical comedy of the Harmonica Rascals on Oct. 18 and 25, and country singing personality Jimmy Dean on Oct. 25. Pre-rodeo and between events entertainment will be furnished by talented inmate groups such as the Western Stringsters, the Jail House Beatles, the Jug Band, the Hungry Three, the Barber Shop Quartet, the Military Band, and the popular Gorie Gals from the women's unit of TDC.

Net proceeds of the rodeo go into the educational and recreational fund of the Department. The fund supports such inmate activities as education, vocational training, recreation, spiritual guidance and special dental, optical and medical services not provided by the state.

Reserved seat tickets are \$2.40; \$3.75 and \$4.40 each, tax included. Tickets may be obtained by writing Rodeo Ticket Office, Huntsville, Texas, enclosing check or money order.

Questions 'n Answers

Q -- I was retired by the Air Force for disabilities incurred in an aircraft accident in 1958. I was told then that no training was available under VA programs. Could that be true?

A -- It could have been true then, as Vocational Rehabilitation benefits were formerly provided only for wartime disabilities. Training is now available if needed to overcome your peacetime disabilities. You should ask your VA Regional Office to determine your eligibility.

Q -- In reviewing my government life insurance policy, I find no record of who is supposed to get the insurance should I die. How do I find out who is named the beneficiary?

A -- Your original designation of beneficiary is on file in the office where your insurance premiums are paid. You can bring your beneficiary designation up to date by executing a new designation form. The form can be picked up at any VA office.

Q -- I have lost my original discharge and was told by a friend I must have the original for VA home loan guaranty purposes. Is this true?

A -- VA would like to have the original. But it has been lost, they will accept a certified copy.

CITY BITS

John Clayton is leading the singing for the Rocky Ford Baptist revival this week and Mrs. John H. Parkman is serving as pianist.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Renfro have returned from a two week vacation in Washington, D.C. visiting their son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. James Renfro, while gone they visited the World's Fair and saw many other places of interest in New York and Washington, D.C.

AMA Reports Charcoal Broiling Not Harmful

No ill effects resulting from charcoal-broiled food have been reported in man, according to a spokesman of the American Medical Association Council on Foods and Nutrition, says Lady Clare Phillips, County Home Demonstration Agent.

Dr. Philip L. White, secretary of the AMA Council, made the announcement recently. Smoke which arises when drippings hit live charcoal used in outdoor grills is primarily from incompletely combusted fat, he explained.

"It is called thermal decomposition because fats begin to break down at temperature under those required for ignition. The same thing happens when frying fat begins to smoke when overheated," he explained.

To assure a more pleasant atmosphere when barbecuing, it is well to avoid the possibility of fat combustion as much as possible, he added.

Dr. White explained that the National Livestock and Meat Board recommends that meat be cooked by the heat from the coals, and not from the fire.

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Supplemental Farm Labor Prospects Listed by PCG

Prospects for obtaining supplemental farm labor during the coming year are outlined by the National Council of Agricultural Employers, of which Plains Cotton Growers is a charter member, as follows:

From the discussions going on and from talks with members of Congress, an extension of the present Mexican Farm Labor Program (P.L. 78) during the current session of Congress is not to be expected. Labor Department officials have indicated that, failing this program's extension, supplemental labor will be available from Mexico under the Immigration Law -- if there is a need and if certain requirements are met. The requirements to be met have not been spelled out, but increased wages and full recruitment and utilization of domestic workers have been mentioned specifically.

Immigration Service representatives say that plans have been made for admitting workers under the Immigration Law if and when P.L. 78 expires. They emphasize, however, that they can do nothing (under current regulations) until the Department of Labor gives them the green light.

Plains Cotton Growers is now working with the Council of Agricultural Employers to make certain (1) that all concerned clearly understand that there is a need for supplemental labor, (2) that the proof required to show a need for supplemental

labor be as reasonable as possible, and (3) that the procedures for getting certifications of need are made known as early as possible.

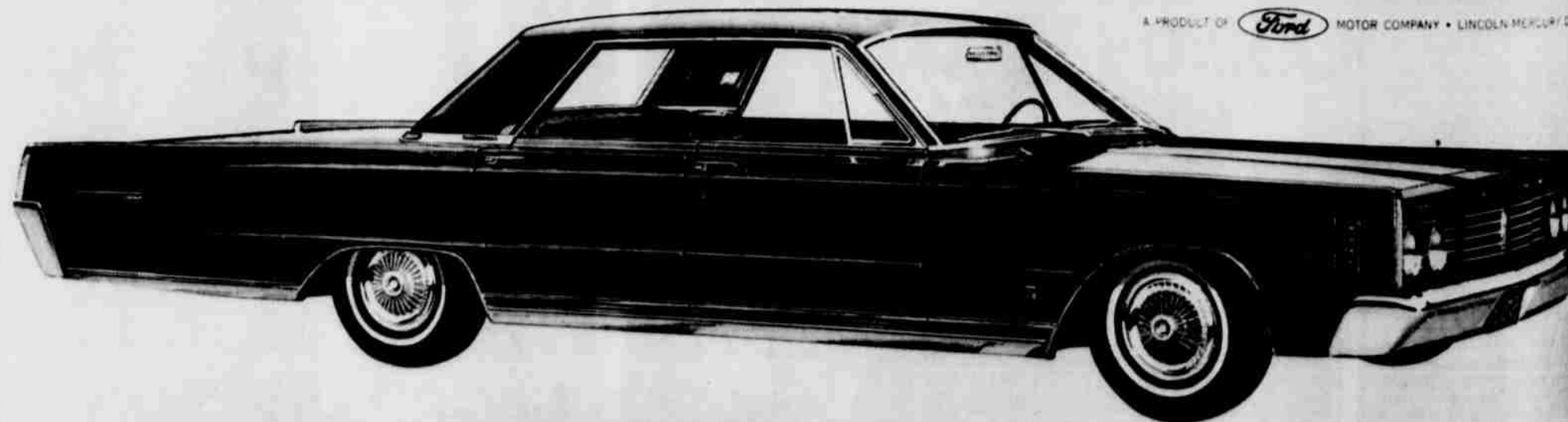
Northwest Texas Methodist Group Meets in Lubbock

Bishop Eugene Slater has called a special session of the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference in Lubbock, September 29. The meeting is scheduled for The First Methodist Church, beginning at 10 a.m. Bishop Slater will preside and bring the opening message.

The Quadrennial Program for 1964-68, "One Witness in One World" will be explained in a presentation by the Conference Council from 10:30 to noon. Boards and commissions will meet from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. Dr. George Richards of East Heights Methodist Church, Wichita, Kansas, will deliver the closing devotional message at three o'clock.

Wives of the Lubbock District ministers will be hostesses for a Tea honoring Mrs. Slater, during the time of the board meeting.

Virginia was the first of the colonies to take a census -- in 1624.



Announcement:

Ford Motor Company introduces an entirely new kind of Mercury for 1965... now in the Lincoln Continental tradition

We predict that many people seeing a 1965 Mercury for the first time will wonder: "What car is that?" Mercury is that new. The look is new. Completely. Low, sleek, beautifully proportioned. (Notice the long, low proportions of the

hood, the full-width grille, the unique front pillar lights.) The ride is new. Smoother, solid, quieter. Inside, there's a wide selection of options for personalizing—luxury features once reserved only for the most expensive car in its field... a Mercury that reflects the Lincoln Continental tradition. See how well the idea works—at your Mercury dealer's. No medium-price automobile has ever come so near in luxury to the high-price class.



MITCHELL-FORD, INC.
525 PHELPS AVENUE
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

WIDE WALT DISNEY'S MAGIC SKYWAY AT THE FORD MOTOR COMPANY WONDER ROTUNDA, NEW YORK AGENTS

Announcing . . .

THE NAME OF HALL MOTOR CO. HAS BEEN CHANGED TO . . .

MITCHELL - FORD, INC.

Only the name has been changed . . . We will continue to give the type of service that has been our policy for the past 29 years. You will continue to be served by the people that you have come to know and trust. We invite your continued patronage and support, we hope that each of you will take the opportunity to stop by, during our show days, and see the all new 1965 Fords and Mercurys.

We would also like to remind you that you can have your new car financed by Hall Investment Co., as in the past. Mancil Hall will continue to operate from his office at the dealership

**FREE
COKES &
COFFEE**

**FREE
BALLONS &
LOLLIPOPS**
For The
KIDS



L. BLACKMAN
Service Manager--30 Years



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Parts Manager--18 1/2 Years



ARCHIE TILLER
Service Technician--21 Years



MALVIN DONELSON
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RICHARD SHIPLEY
Parts-- 8 Years



HORACE (MITCH) MITCHELL



MARION WILLIAMS
Used Car Manager--9 Years



FRANK THORNTON
Body Shop Manager--29 Years



JULIA THOMPSON
Administrative--14 Years



MUEL CARR
Service Technician--15 Years



JAMES MITCHELL
Service Technician



MARY HOWELL
Administrative--7 Years



LEN JOHNSON
Sales Representative in Anton



JOE HERNANDEZ
Service Technician--14 Years



JAMES LANDRUM
Student



JAMES LEE
Body Work



RALPH MENDEZ
Used Car Reconditioning

MITCHELL- FORD, INC. "QUALITY CAR CARE"

WIN 1 OF 10 THUNDERBIRD
SCALE MODELS TO BE
GIVEN AWAY



ARTHURO LICONA
Lubrication--2 1/2 Years



WILLIE ODELL SIMMONS
Wash--1 Year



BILL HALL
Service Technician--1 Year

BOYS 8 To 13 REGISTER NOW FOR PUNT - PASS - KICK COMPETITION

1965 Imperials Set New Standard in Quiet Ride, Luxury Interiors

The 1965 Imperial luxury cars have new front styling, more luxurious interior appointments, better acceleration and numerous chassis improvements designed to provide an even quieter ride than their 1964 predecessors.

"The engineering refinements made in the 1965 models add a new level of quietness to a design which last year significantly increased Imperial's share of the luxury car market," said P. N. Buckminster, general manager, Chrysler-Plymouth Division.

The 1965 Imperial has a new front end design. It features a new, two-piece, die-cast grille occupying the full-width undivided grille opening. The dual headlamps, set in bright rectangular headlamp doors, are recessed into the grille at either end. Each set of headlamps is protected by a pane of high-strength tempered glass.

RISE IS QUIETER

Having gained a reputation in 1964 for a very quiet ride, the Imperial for 1965 is even quieter. Among the major improvements are:

- Two constant-velocity universal joints to eliminate speed and force fluctuations from the drive line.
- A new 9.13 x 15 low profile tire to eliminate tire squeal on braking and cornering.
- A redesigned torque converter to reduce car "creeping" while the engine is idling.
- Extruded and flanged rear axle shafts with tapered roller bearings to insure longer bearing life, quieter operation, and improved serviceability.
- A new camshaft with longer duration, increased valve overlap, and higher valve lift to improve the performance of the 413 cubic inch V-8 engine.
- New belt drives to provide increased auxiliary drive capacity and quieter operation.

4 MODELS IN TWO SERIES

Four models in two series are continued in 1965. The LeBaron four-door at the top of the line; The Crown Coupe two-door hardtop; the Crown four-door hardtop; and the Crown convertible. New this year is a vinyl roof option for the Crown four-door hardtop. Colors available for the vinyl roof include black, white and chestnut.

The design attention for 1965 has been directed toward interior treatment. A rich walnut veneer has been used to accent all areas, especially the instrument panel.

An innovation is the location of a reminder light called the "Sentry Signal" in the instrument panel cluster. It gives off a steady, bright red glow illuminating a "check gages" callout signal should the engine temperature exceed a safe range or the fuel level or oil pressure become too low. A full complement of gages is continued.

A column-mounted transmission shift lever is new this year. The parking brake is automatically released when the drive or reverse position is selected.

NEW COLORS OFFERED

Availability of interior colors has been increased. Three different and distinct trim patterns are available for Imperial models. Cloth and leather trim is standard for all models except the convertible, where all-leather trim is standard. Leather trim material is available at no cost on the Crown Coupe, and at extra cost on the LeBaron and Crown four-door hardtops. A gray all-broadcloth trim is new in 1965 for the LeBaron.

WARRANTY CONTINUED

Further gains have been made to assure maximum starting reliability and to minimize service requirements. As in previous years, engine and drive train components are covered by a 5-year or 50,000 mile warranty.

1965 Imperials Are Luxurious And Quiet



The 1965 Imperial cars have new front end styling, more luxurious interiors, better acceleration and numerous chassis improvements designed to provide an even quieter ride. They are offered in four models in two series, the LeBaron four-door hardtop, the Crown Convertible, the Crown four-door hardtop and the Crown Coupe two-door hardtop shown above. In all models, power windows are standard equipment, and all interiors feature applications of walnut

veneer. Eighteen exterior colors are available, all but four being new. An innovation is a reminder light called the "Sentry Signal" in the instrument panel cluster which lights up to alert the driver of any abnormal condition regarding engine oil pressure, engine temperature, or low fuel supply. As in 1963 and 1964, Imperials are covered by a 5-year or 50,000 mile warranty on engine and drive train components for 1965.



Unanimous opposition to the USDA's new "Sales for Export" program was expressed at a meeting of the Cotton Producers Legislative Committee held in Memphis, Tennessee, on September 14. The committee's disapproval was immediately made known to Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman by telegram, and a sub-committee was appointed to call on Freeman or his Assistant, Charles Murphy, to continue discussion of the matter.

Cotton Producers Legislative Committee is made up of members representing 18 cotton producer organizations from 12 states and is the committee initially formed to work for passage of the Agriculture Act of 1964 under which the current cotton program is administered. The express purpose of the program is to bring about an increase in consumption of cotton through a competitive price system, and there are many indications that the program is on its way to accomplishment of the objective. (Bale equivalents of cotton textile mills are expanding at an accelerated pace, and general confidence in cotton is at a higher level than it has been for many a year.)

program, which has the effect of making cotton in Commodity Credit Corporation stocks (over eight million bales) available to merchants and mills at about 1 1/2 cents a pound cheaper than current crop cotton, will not likely interfere with this climbing consumption of cotton—at least not for the present. But, it will cycle this consumption through the government loan, thereby casting considerable discredit in the public eye on the current cotton program.

With merchants and mills filling their cotton needs from government stocks at \$5 or \$7.50 per bale cheaper than they can buy from the current crop there will be no place for much of the current-crop cotton to go except into the loan. Farmers took a \$12.50 per bale cut in price support this year, and they will be wondering why it cannot be sold at this reduced price. The chief reason is that cotton from the 1964 and 1965 crops (this is announced as a two year program) will be going into the front door of the government loan while merchants and mills are buying like amounts out the back door of the same building.

Unfortunately, it is the front door operation which will be called to the attention of the general public, with much being made of the fact that a large

part of each year's crop going into the loan. The producer will then be accused of growing cotton for the loan instead of for consumption. For confirmation of the fact that the Sales for Export program will channel most of the cotton from government stocks instead of from the normal market place it is not necessary to look farther than the Sales for Export program of 1964 when over 5,000,000 bales of cotton came out of government stocks as against about 200,000 from the 1963-64 crop.

With merchants and mills buying the majority of the cotton needs from the government, the producer is deprived of any opportunity to sell cotton above the loan value. The loan price becomes a ceiling for his price instead of a floor as Congress intended.

There are other reasons for producer opposition to the Sales for Export program, not the least of them being the increase in cost to the government. Farmers, as well as taxpayers, must be concerned about this cost, and it is obvious that cycling a good portion of each year's crop through government hands to increase storage charges is a program as a whole.

It is to be hoped that producers will be able to call the Department see that action in announcing the Sales for Export program was advised. The entire cotton industry will suffer if the program is carried out as planned.

There's a new kind of crack on the market, a no-iron variety, which means that the edges won't curl each washing.

FIELDTON NEWS by Mrs. R.A. Reed

Armstrongs Attend Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Armstrong and Roxey were in Knox City for the weekend. They attended a family reunion of Mrs. Armstrong's family.

Most of the family were present including a sister from California.

W.J. Aldridge and Bill went to Lubbock Monday morning. Mr. Aldridge underwent a checkup following recent surgery.

Mrs. Ocie Stephenson, Friona, spent Tuesday with her cousin, Mrs. W.J. Aldridge. Mrs. Oscar Duncan, Hereford, a sister-in-law of Mrs. Stephenson's, accompanied her.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cowen left Friday for a fishing trip to Lake Stamford.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cowen, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Short, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Nicholas returned home recently from a fishing trip to Angustura, Mexico.

Ray Buck returned home Sunday from a visit at Norman, Okla. with his father, W.T. Buck. Mr. Buck had been suffering from a heart attack. His condition is satisfactory.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Lee and Mrs. Archie Howard were in Lubbock Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Lee attended a demonstration on hair dressing. Mrs. Howard

visited a niece and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Corley and daughter, Mrs. Corley had been ill recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hukill visited Friday evening in Lubbock with their son and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hukill.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rowan returned home Sunday from a visit with relatives in Dallas, Weatherford, and Sheffield, Ala. They took her father, W.F. Scott home. He had been a visitor for several weeks. While gone they also visited Mr. Rowan's parents and other relatives and toured Six Flags.

The revival meeting began Sunday at the local Baptist Church. The visiting preacher arrived Monday morning. He is Rev. Robert Fields. The song leader is Charles Hester.

Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt Williams, Borger, have spent a week here with her daughter, Mrs. J.E. Elliott, Randy and Mike.

Mrs. Pinkie Holbert, Lubbock, spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. Archie Howard

and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cowen returned home Sunday from a

fishing trip. They visited Lake Brownwood and another lake near Dallas.

IT'S THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

SEE THE

FRIDAY

4 BIG CAR SHOWS IN ONE DAY

1965

DODGE

PLYMOUTH

CHRYSLER

IMPERIAL

Everyone Is Invited To Our Big Show

GARLAND

MOTOR COMPANY

DODGE - PLYMOUTH - CHRYSLER - IMPERIAL

IT'S THE BIG ONE

CITY BIT

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Evins and daughter, Linda of Hagerman, N.M., visited over the with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stillwell Russell and Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Evins.

The most exciting new car show in town is at GARLAND MOTORS



We've got the most beautiful Chrysler ever built.

It's easy to move up to Chrysler when you do business with us. We'll put you in a big Chrysler Newport for only a few dollars a month more than you'd pay for one of those popular smaller cars! That's no come-on. Pick the Chrysler you want and try us!



Move up to Chrysler—Model 1965

Garland Motor Company, Chrysler-Plymouth
710 EAST 3RD LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

Mitchell-Ford, Inc. Introduces the All New '65 Fords Friday

The 1965 Ford models have been completely restyled. Five separate roof lines and different grille ornamentation give the new models more complete distinction between the models.

Vertical-mounted dual headlights highlight the front with a grille that features thin horizontal bars. The turn signal lights are concealed behind the grille and are visible when illuminated.

From the side, the 1965 Fords are straight-through lines emphasized by a sharp, full-line fender line from front to rear. At the front, the new grille carries forward the classic look, dramatizing Ford's character lines on the body panels accentuate this appearance.

At the rear of the 1965 Ford comes the luxury-car look of clean simple lines. The traditional round Ford tail becomes hexagonal for carry out the rich stylized motif.

The new and distinctive roof lines have been developed for hardtops, convertibles and station wagons.

The 1965 Ford features new, profile tires designed for better traction and handling as well as longer tire life and better brake performance -- all in the same time, tread width the same time. Ford has been increased to 62 inches front and rear for a wider stance on the road.

The Ford Galaxie 500 LTD is a completely new line of super-luxury two- and four-door hardtop Fords for 1965. It features interior fabric comparable in value to the most expensive cars. Simulated wood trim is used in the instrument panel and in door trim to give a true luxury-car design.

Other features common to 1965 Fords, the Ford Ranch Wagon, Ford Country Sedan and Ford Country Squire offer several new station wagon designs for 1965. All Ford wagons feature a unique rear window air deflector. Styled into the rear body pillar, the deflector directs a curtain of air to reduce accumulation of water or snow.

Unique, center-facing dual seats available on Ford Country Sedan and Ford Country Squire wagons offer comfortable seating for up to four children. With one seat folded, a "table and chair" arrangement for youngsters' games on the rear is provided. With rear seats folded, a four-by-eight-foot sheet of plywood may be placed flat on the load floor to reduce the tailgate closed.

INTERIOR STYLING -- All 1965 Ford series -- Ford Custom, Ford Custom 500, Ford Country Sedan, Ford Galaxie 500 and Ford Galaxie 500 LTD -- are distinguished by different trim styles and ornamentation.

The Ford Galaxie 500 LTD is an interior of quality and previously obtainable only in higher-priced cars. Luxurious upholstery fabric is pleated in a rich "waffle" pattern. Seats and backrests with an up-seat bolster vertically padded. Door panels have simulated walnut appliques bordering the square-saddle design. This same wood grain is carried across the lower edge of the instrument panel. A fold-out arm rest is provided for the comfort of back-seat passengers.

Relocation of the heater and air conditioner permitted a distinctively recessed instrument panel in the 1965 Ford and additional leg room to the rear. Roominess already provided by the new body frame relationship. Foot room, both front and rear, is markedly increased because the body sills saddle the torque frame rather than sitting on top of it. Road shocks are absorbed by the suspension and torque frame rather than being transmitted to the body and its occupants.

Even the keys for the 1965 Ford are all new. They are designed to be inserted into the lock either side up. The locks are new, too -- doors of all 1965 Fords are now equipped with a keyless locking system.

All 1965 Ford cars are equipped with a 42-ampere alternator charging system for more positive battery charging and to improve the over-all efficiency of the ignition and lighting system.

Companion equipment to the new alternator is an improved battery with inner-cell connections for increased ruggedness and durability, additional electrolyte capacity, and increased plate area for improved cold starting.

New latches used to secure the convertible top provide high leverage for low-effort operation and are located in the top side rails so that sun visors no longer interfere.

The Flo-Thru ventilation system pioneered on the 1964 Thunderbird is now available on all 1965 Ford four-door hardtop models. The rear vent is opened and closed by a vacuum control switch on the instrument panel.

The 1965 Ford sedans and hardtops offer 19.1 cubic feet of usable luggage space, an increase of two cubic feet over 1964. In addition, the lift-over height has been reduced approximately five inches for easier loading and un-



A new look of size and motion is combined in the 1965 Fairlane, restyled from bumper to bumper for the first time since its introduction three years ago. Although new styling makes the middleweight Fairlane look bigger, it remains about the size of the 1958 Ford on the outside and the 1959 Ford on the inside. Improved ride and economy; new low-profile tires for greater directional stability, better traction and longer life; significantly improved interior quietness; alternators and automatic chokes standard on all engines; and a complete line of options including low-cost air conditioning are features of all 1965 Fairlanes including the Fairlane Sports Coupe (above).

Eight Fairlane models -- hardtops, station wagons and sedans -- will be introduced in Ford dealer showrooms Friday, September 25.



A third Mustang model -- the "2+2" fastback -- joins hardtop and convertible Mustangs announced as the first of its 1965 cars by Ford Division last April. The new Mustang provides seating for four. Fold-down rear seats permit added luggage -- including skis and other lengthy equipment -- to be carried inside the car with driver and passenger. Functional air louvers styled into the rear roof quarter-panels provide an efficient, flow-through ventilation system for window-up driving free from wind noises and drafts in nearly all kinds of weather. Continued as standard equipment on all Mustangs are such sports and luxury features as bucket seats, molded nylon carpeting, floor mounted shift for both manual and automatic transmissions, all-vinyl interior, padded instrument panel, and full wheel covers.

The new Mustang "2+2" joins the 1965 Mustang hardtop and convertible models in Ford dealer showrooms Friday, September 25.

"LTD" models, has improved valve timing and intake manifold for 200 horsepower in 1965 while retaining characteristic operating economy.

The optional 352- and 390-cubic-inch 4-cylinder V-8 engines -- rated at 250 and 300 horsepower respectively -- feature new air cleaners designed for low-restriction air flow for increased over-all engine efficiency.

Ford's High-Performance 427-cubic-inch V-8 is continued for 1965 with a rating of 425 horsepower. Many detail changes in this famous engine -- resulting from lessons learned in open competition -- insure new levels of durability and continued outstanding performance.

Improved fuel economy and automatic chokes are featured on all five Ford engine choices for 1965. Four different transmissions and five rear-axle ratios in specified combinations complete a choice of performance -- economy options designed to tailor a 1965 Ford to every customer's exact driving requirements and preferences.

OTHER FEATURES -- The new Ford suspension -- more than 10 years in development -- combines a unit-structure steel body with a torque box frame and coil springs front and rear. In effect, the 1965 Ford body does not require frame support and is cradled in the frame rather than sitting on top of it. Road shocks are absorbed by the suspension and torque frame rather than being transmitted to the body and its occupants.

loading.

Other standard-equipment features of all 1965 Fords include: Suspended accelerator pedal to improve foot comfort -- especially for women wearing high heels; aluminum muffler for longer life; foot-operated parking brakes; metal-to-metal seat belts for front seats; foam padding on all front seats; crank-type vent windows; and electric windshield wipers with 16-inch blades.

Ford's famed "24-24" total car warranty -- for 24 months or 24,000 miles, whichever occurs first -- is continued for the 1965 Ford together with Twice-a-Year or 6,000-mile maintenance.

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Cotton Farmers Hike Funds For Research, Promotions

Cotton farmers will spend \$2.6 million for research and promotion in 1965 and estimate nearly twice that figure will be available for building markets and profits the following year.

A total of \$1,792,274 was budgeted for cotton promotion and \$867,000 for research during 1965, according to Roy Davis, Lubbock, and Jack Funk, Harlingen, Texas trustees for the Cotton Producers Institute.

At a meeting of Institute trustees held in Phoenix, Ariz., it was revealed estimates of grower participation on the current cotton crop indicate funds for the 1966 program will be almost double the present budget. The Institute now is operating in 12 of the 14 major cotton states, and further expansion is expected.

Aim of the promotion program approved by the trustees is to convince housewives and others to buy "comfortable, carefree cotton" products. Campaigns are scheduled for spring and fall during heavy textile buying months.

Cotton sales messages will be carried into millions of homes by consumer magazines, newspaper advertising in cooperation with local department stores and large chains, network television, and trade magazines.

Extensive merchandising work by leading garment manufacturers and Sears, Montgomery Ward and J.C. Penney will give cotton products a strong push at the retail level. This

group will use posters, ad reprints, direct mail, ad mats for local stores and other materials featuring cotton.

Trustees budgeted \$867,000 for 27 research projects. New projects deal with research on a boll weevil feeding stimulant, verticillium wilt tolerance, setting and altering creases in garments, improving wear life of easy care fabrics, and improving cotton rugs.

Twenty projects were renewed after trustees heard executive committee members report inspections show the work generally is making good progress.

Continuing projects deal with systemic insecticides, fruiting and growth, verticillium wilt, men's cotton suits, fiber strength tests, biochemistry of cotton plant, chemical treatment and luster of fabrics, chemical weed control, biological-chemical insect control, fabric development, adaptation of plant to minimum temperature, and comparison of cotton's qualities with other fibers.

Aims of the program are to cut unit costs of producing cotton an average of 11 cents per pound and to develop better products which will enable cotton to expand its domestic market by 5.6 million bales.



FRONT STEPPERS--Stepping out in front with the Wildcat Band this year are Assistant Drum Major Judy Penn, left, and Drum Major Bob Ross.

Planning On Retiring? Visit SS Office First

Whether you've decided to retire or not, you should visit the social security office three months before you reach retirement age. The social security representative can help you in many ways. For one thing he can find out how much your retirement payment will be when you're ready for them. Though he won't give you advice as to when to retire, he can give you valuable information to help you decide for yourself.

If you've decided to retire, he'll help you get whatever proofs are needed to go with your claim. For example, you'll probably need proof of your age. He can tell you whether any of

the documents you now have will do for proof of age.

You should check with your social security office even if you plan to keep working. You don't have to quite work entirely to get social security. Many people think they do, and are losing social security payments. Some of them depend on neighbors and friends for advice. Often this kind of advice is wrong, and when it's wrong, it's usually expensive.

A representative of the Lubbock Social Security Office will be in Littlefield on Thursday Sept. 24 in the County Courtroom at 9:30 a.m.

Good highway engineering is designed to make it possible to move goods, services, people without interruption, swiftly and with the greatest possible safety. Highway engineers long have recognized the basic safety factors to be found in good highway design.

CITY BIT

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ganzer last week were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kelly of San Francisco, Calif. They also visited Mrs. Kelly's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Price and Cecilia, while here.

The Texas Highway Department is charged with the construction of more than 50 boat ramps and collateral facilities on Texas waterways. These free boating facilities are being constructed from boat registration fees collected by the State Highway Department at the direction of the legislature. The 1959 Texas Legislature which passed the Water Safety Act designated the Highway Department as the administering agency to collect boat registration fees.

THE TOTAL PERFORMANCE FORD GALAXIE 500 LTD 4-DOOR HARDTOP

Now... look into the many worlds

THE TOTAL PERFORMANCE MUSTANG 2+2

of Total Performance for '65

THE TOTAL PERFORMANCE FAIRLANE 500 SPORTS COUPE

-best year yet to go Ford!

THE TOTAL PERFORMANCE FALCON FUTURA HARDTOP

From a new reversible key to a brand-new luxury series, the '65 Fords are so new you just have to see them for yourself.

New world of elegance . . . 17 solid, quiet Fords, including a new super luxury series--the LTD 2- and 4-Door Hardtops. New body, frame and suspensions give the smoothest,

quietest ride ever. New wider tread, new spaciousness, new Big Six engine.

New "cool" world of Mustang . . . Fastback 2+2 joins the Hardtop and Convertible. Many luxuries standard. New options include front disc brakes.

New world of value . . . 8 Fairlanes, bigger,

handsomer, better buys than ever. A livelier, smoother new Six -- 2 hotter V-8 options. 3-speed Cruise-O-Matic optional.

New world of economy . . . 13 Falcons with up to 15% greater fuel economy as a new livelier Six teams with optional 3-speed Cruise-O-Matic. New battery-saving alternator.

Best year yet to go Ford!
Test Drive Total Performance '65

FORD

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MITCHELL - FORD, INC.
525 - 529 PHELPS AVE. LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

Sumrall Shows 1965 Pontiac Line

Sumrall Pontiac Company announces the showing of the 1965 Pontiac line of fine automobiles. The Bonneville owes its quickness (and its quietness) to the perfectionists at Pontiac. The 389 Cub. In. engine in a Bonneville turns out 325 hp, when you team it with Turbo Hydra-Matic. Pontiac's new automatic transmission that's quicker, smoother, more responsive in city or country. A new 2.56:1 rear axle ratio is a Pontiac exclusive. Practically an overdrive, the low-ratio axle holds down engine rpm's at all speeds for quieter cruising and better fuel economy. In a Bonneville, you ride a road smoothing 124 inch wheelbase on Wide-Track, isolated from shocks and noises by special butyl rubber body mounts. There's thick, nylon-blend carpeting door to door, luxury every where you look.

Star Chief goes even smoother with Wide-Track and Pontiac's new ride. This car's different from the tires on up. All around you is a swept-hipperimeter frame — solid, rugged quiet. The floor is flatter, the door sills lower so you can enter and leave more easily. A refined suspension system—springs and shock absorbers — soaks up

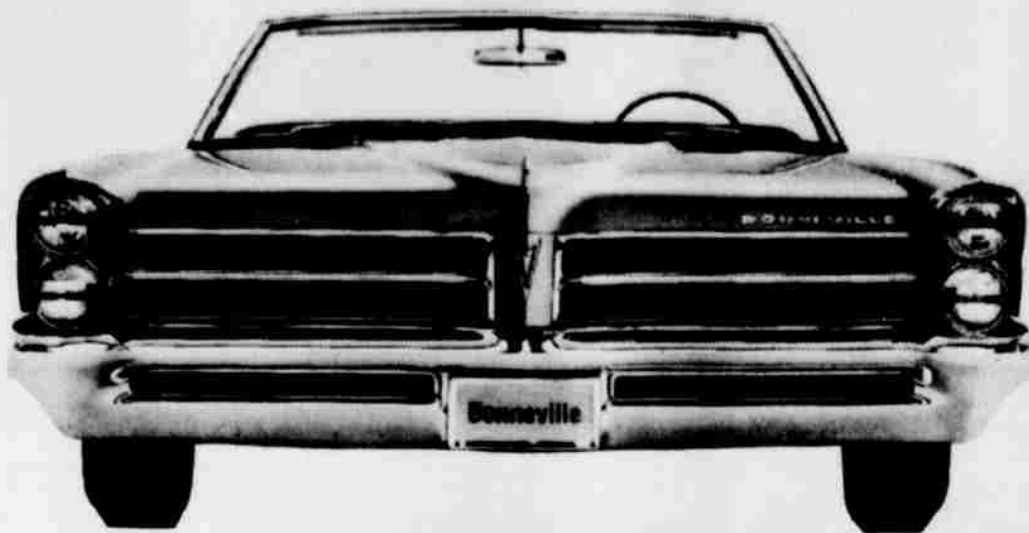
jolts while the Wide-Track straightens out the curves. Because the steering is self adjusting now, it's more precise. Brakes are bigger and better balanced, too. With Pontiac's economical low ratio rear axle and big 26.5 gallon fuel tank, you'll go a long way between stops.

What is meant by "Quick". Just this: a new all over Pontiac Pontiac with new Turbo Hydra-Matic — the silkiest, swiftest shifting automatic transmission you ever touched a toe to; new trophy V-8 power is featured in the Pontiac and Tempest. The new Pontiac Tempest features new style, new lengthened Pontiac-quick reflexes to match.

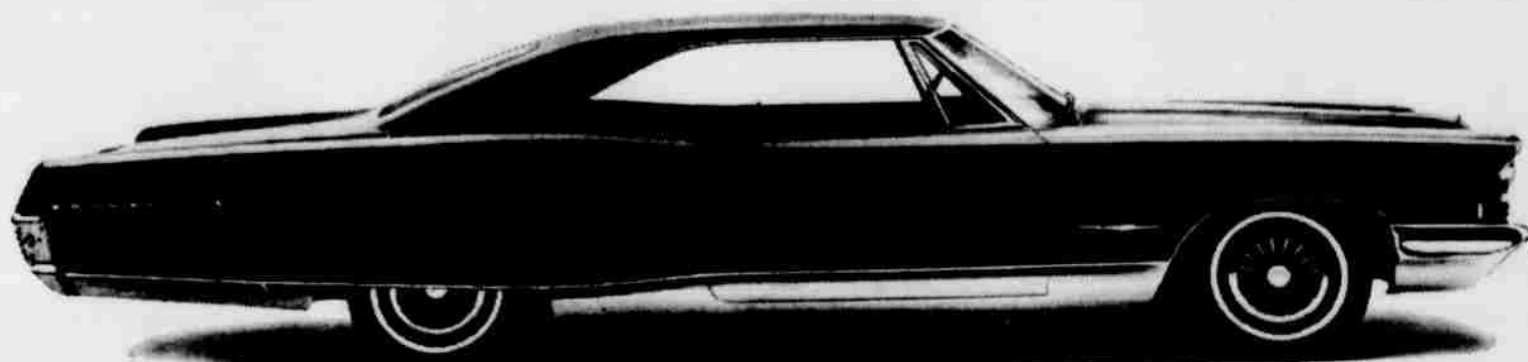
The Star Chief for 1965 rides the new 124 inch wheel base, longer and even smoother than last year. The Star Chief comes boldly new this year as four door sedan and four door Vista. With eight interiors to choose from and appointments that cost extra in many cars. As for performance, the standard Trophy V-8 in the Star Chief now delivers 290 hp if you order Turbo - Hydra - Matic; 256 hp with standard three speed, on regular fuel in the bargain.

Today is '65 Pontiac Day.

1965: The year of the Quick Wide-Tracks

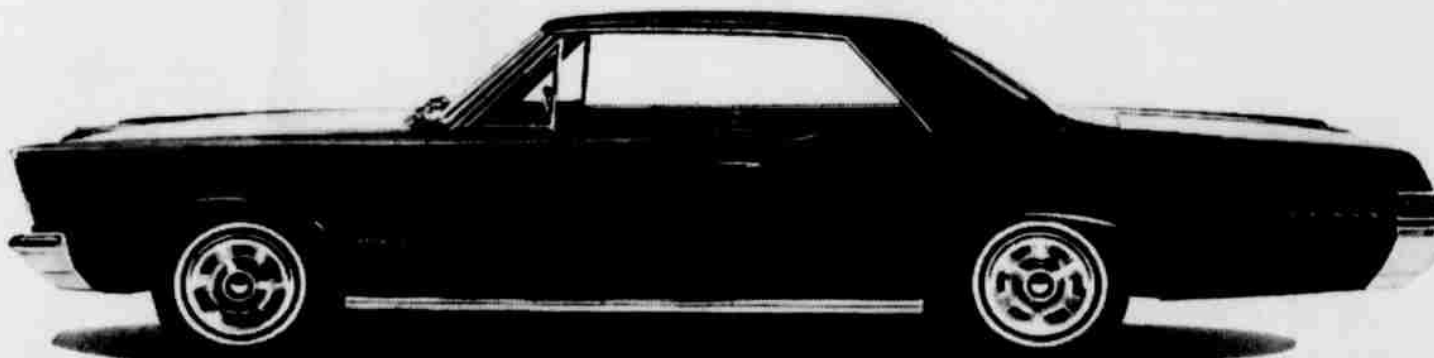


What do we mean by "quick"? Just this: A new-all-over Pontiac Pontiac offering a new Turbo Hydra-Matic — the silkiest, swiftest-shifting automatic transmission you ever touched a toe to; eager new Trophy V-8 power; new steering agility; a surer-footed Wide-Track ride. And a new Pontiac Tempest that's become even more of a Pontiac with new style, new length and Pontiac-quick reflexes to match. You never knew cars could be so beautiful, and so keenly alert to your touch. This is your year to drive a Wide-Track—quick!



'65 Pontiac Pontiac

How does the success car outdo itself for 1965? Beautifully, just beautifully. But this Pontiac has no intention of getting by on looks alone, though it could. So there's new quickness, Pontiac style. A new nimbleness. New fuel savings. A smooth, easy new ride. Drive a '65 Pontiac and see how one success leads to another.



'65 Pontiac Tempest

Tempest's even more of a Pontiac now, and what more could a car be than that! The '65 Tempest looks like a Pontiac, as you can see. Rides like a Pontiac on Wide-Track. Goes like a Pontiac, too: a 140-hp six is standard. Or you can get a quick V-8, up to 285 hp. You'll wonder how we can keep the price so low on so much car.

SEE THE NEW BONNEVILLE, STAR CHIEF, GRAND PRIX, CATALINA, LE MANS AND TEMPEST—AT YOUR AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER

SUMRALL PONTIAC CO.
902-910 DELANO LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS



The 115 inch wheelbase Tempest is face lifted this year (new front end with stacked pairs of headlamps like its big brothers), but the Catalina, Star Chief, Bonneville and Grand Prix are all-new automobiles on longer (121 and 123 inch) wheelbases. All used curved side window glass and all are lower and wider on the exterior. Pontiac engines start with a 140 hp, 215 inch Six in the Tempest, through v-8s of 256 to 376 hp. There is a new automatic transmission, new automatic temperature control on the air conditioning system, new articulated windshield wipers which sweep a greater area than ever before.

Earth Study Clubs Host Salad Supper

The Town and Country Study Club and the Altrui Study Club, both of Earth, will be hosts to a salad supper Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Community Hall, honoring Mrs. Robert N. Tipps, of Denver City, president of Caprock District.

Members of all federated clubs in Lamb County are invited to attend.

Some retail merchants hold onto small change to save trips to the bank. Today there is a temporary shortage of halves, quarters, dimes, nickels and pennies. It would be a big help if everyone would put any surplus back into circulation.

An estimated 10 percent of the small coins in this country are held in piggy banks and other family collections. If these funds were deposited in a savings account, they would earn interest and be just as available when needed. Help relieve the temporary coin shortage by shifting your savings from your piggy bank to a thrift account.



- MRS. HOUSEWIFE -
Cart Home The SAVINGS
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FOOD SPECIALS

Each Edition Of The

Leader and News

"The Public Market Place for Lamb County"

Oldsmobile Motors Introduces the New Olds Delta 88 Today

The new rocket is sensational, horsepower ratings from 370, the new engine will enhance the outstanding Oldsmobile has achieved in the performance field. Alert, effortless response to even a slight increase in throttle opening is the significant engineering achievement in our new cars immediately apparent to the driver.

The new transmission equipped with a variable valve timing feature at every gear speed and to eliminate throttle downshift. It is the Hydra-Matic's dual feature for added safety and hill braking.

In addition to the availability of the Turbo Hydra-Matic transmission," said Beltz, "Oldsmobile for the first time offering in all 88's, Jetstar Starfire models, a floor-mounted four-speed manual transmission, fully synchronizing all gears."

Other mechanical design changes include a frame for increased rigidity and improved stability, and rear suspensions are designed for better ride handling. The new chassis features wider front brakes, Dynamic and Delta 88's, and Starfires for rear brake life. On the 98's, front and rear brake width have been increased.

It is especially important for the benefit of our drivers," Metzel said, "is extra roominess built into all-sized Oldsmobiles for most of the interior dimensions have been increased, shoulder room for example nearly four inches greater and too," he continued, "the new cars have been designed to increase luggage capacity in the trunk by up to 25 cubic feet."

Metzel also reported that fuel capacity had been increased to 25 gallons to permit longer trips between refueling during modern turnpike travel.

Styling and comfort innovations for 1965 is a new split-front seat with a large arm rest -- designed for who like the sporty look of bucket seats. When the arm is raised, it provides the

extra utility of a bench seat. The new type seat is standard on Delta 88 Holiday sedans and coupes and on the 98 Holiday Sports sedan, coupe, and convertible.

"Another striking change in interior decor," Metzel said, "is the instrument panel, with large, circular dials and indicators located for easier-than-ever visibility. And too -- the instrument panel finish varies with the series -- brushed aluminum in the 88's, black morocceen in the Starfires, walnut grain in the 98's."

In describing exterior styling features of the new Oldsmobiles, Metzel pointed out the distinctive rooflines and other styling characteristics which differ between series and body styles.

"The Starfire styling is particularly distinctive. This full-size sports car has its own roof, rear quarter, front and rear end design and specific grille. Side moldings give the appearance of external exhaust pipes which end in functional side exhaust outlets just ahead of the rear bumper.

"Oldsmobile's 98 models for 1965," Metzel said, "are more elegantly luxurious than ever -- the most distinctive cars in Oldsmobile's history. The 98's have their own roofs, rear quarters, bumpers, grille, and side styling motifs. The 98 Holiday Sports coupe, with its own specific roof, features for the first time a V-shaped rear window.

"The 98 Holiday Sedan," he added, "has its own roof, different from that of the optional vinyl covered 98 Luxury sedan.

"This 'top-of-the-line' Oldsmobile continues to set new standards in interior decor," Metzel said, "The instrument panel, doors and front seat backs are trimmed in walnut grain, and a vanity compartment, built into the back of the front seat, includes mirror, vanity lights and tissue dispenser."

Oldsmobile will produce 19 full-size models in 1965, including 4 Jetstar 88's, the Jetstar I, 4 Dynamic 88 models, 3 Delta 88's, 2 Starfires and five 98's.

Oldsmobile's Vista-Cruisers, with their new interior and exterior 1965 styling appointments, are available in standard and custom versions of the 2-seater and the 3-seater. In 3-seater models, the rear seat faces forward.

"With their fresh new styling, the ingenious vista roof, and over a hundred cubic feet of cargo space," said Metzel, "the oldsmobile Vista-Cruiser, more than any other type of station wagon, combines the advantages of uniquely glamorous appearance and practical utility."

For 1965, the increasingly popular Oldsmobile F-85 models have been changed in many areas. A new grille, headlights, bumper and hood provide completely changed and improved front end appearance. The rear end design is also new, including bumpers, tail lamps, and end panel applique. Smartly redesigned side molding treatment adds to the new look of the F-85's.

Interiors too, are new and different in both materials and design.

Oldsmobile's 330 cubic inch Jetfire Rocket engines, the V-8's offered in all F-85 models and on the Jetstar 88, provide extra performance in 1965. Horsepower ratings range from 250 to 315.

"For the buyer interested in low initial cost and economy of operation," Metzel said, "Oldsmobile's Econ-O-Way V-6 is still available on certain F-85's. Either the V-6 or the V-8 may be teamed with the smooth and highly responsive Jetaway automatic transmission."

Smoother ride and handling in all F-85 models has been achieved with revised body mounts, springs and rear suspensions.

Top models in the F-85 line are the Cutlass coupe, the Cutlass Holiday coupe and the Cutlass convertible.

In addition to the Cutlasses, other body styles include a standard Club coupe, a four-door sedan and station wagon, and a deluxe four-door sedan, station wagon, and V-6 Sports coupe.

New this year for the V-6 Sports coupe is a bench seat option, which may be ordered in place of bucket seats.

Including the K-85's, the four

Like all 1965 full-size Oldsmobiles, the 1965 Starfire is completely new, with a roomier body and a distinctive tapering roofline. The Starfire differs from other Oldsmobile models in the design of the front and rear end, and in its side moldings which end in functional dual exhaust outlets. This sports model is powered by a new 425 cubic inch Starfire engine which, combined with the new Turbo Hydra-Matic transmission, provides almost unbelievably smooth, instantaneous response.



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It's the Law in TEXAS

Our notions of due process of law are likely to be lumped and dismissed as lawyers' "technicalities." Yet due process which is largely your procedural rights in our court system has its roots deeply in the American people's long fight for a fair trial.

It is true that your lawyer selects the proper court -- federal or state; district, county, or justice -- in which to file your case. For unless the court has jurisdiction, it cannot render a judgment -- and make it stick. The court must exercise lawful control over the property or the persons involved in a lawsuit.

The American revolutionaries in 1776 took to arms in large part against King George over due process. The Declaration of Independence said: "He (King George) has obstructed the Administration of Justice, by refusing his assent to laws for establishing judicial powers. He has made judges dependent on his will alone for the tenure of their offices, and the amount and payment of their salaries..."

They further complained bitterly "for transporting us beyond Seas to be tried for pretended offenses."

"Venue", a court's proper location to try cases, is important. Otherwise, the Administration of Justice is impaired. The American who had sailed to England for his trial could justly say that he was being denied due process of the law.

And so, in Texas today certain suits are local. In such cases one can sue only where the property, person, or the transaction involved in the contest was located. Example: A foreclosure of a mortgage on real estate. Other actions may

be brought anywhere the defendant can be found and served with a summons.

"Venue" means the place where the action is tried. In civil suits it may be changed by agreement between the two parties, or for the convenience of the parties.

Where a case has had wide publicity before trial, especially notorious criminal cases, a lawyer may seek a change of venue -- of location of the trial -- in order to get unbiased jurors.

Jurisdiction and venue, only two of several concepts of due process, may seem dry as dust at times, but not if your liberty depends on a fair trial. (This newfeature, prepared by the State Bar of Texas, is written to inform -- not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is fully advised concerning the facts involved, because a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.)

Pep Girl Leaves For Peace Corps

Miss Elaine W. Simmacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simmacher, Jr., Box 7, Pep, now on a week's vacation at home, leaves for Bolivia Friday with 40 other Peace Corps community development workers. These Volunteers will supplement the efforts of over one hundred Volunteers now working in Bolivia in health, university education, agriculture and community development programs.

The rough jungle frontier region of the Alto Beni, where these new Volunteers will work has great promise of prosperity if human and natural resources can be developed. Toward this end, the Bolivian government has requested Peace Corps assistance in carrying out village improvement projects.

Volunteers will perform such tasks as teaching, road construction, building houses and schools, growing demonstration gardens, establishing potable water sources and improving

health and home economics. The Volunteers attended an 11-week training session at the University of Oklahoma and then gained three weeks of practical field experience in Mexico as preparation for their overseas assignment. Training emphasized techniques of community organization and development and mastery of Spanish. The Volunteers also studied the history and culture of Bolivia and reviewed American institutions and history.

Band Boosters Organized

WHITHARRAL -- Meeting with E.W. Hallford, director of the band, a number of parents of the local band members organized a Band Boosters Club here Friday. Officers were elected as follows:

President, Mr. and Mrs. George Wade, Jr.; vice-president, Mr. and Mrs. B.E. Hayes; treasurer, Mr. and Mrs. G.E. Lott; secretary, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wade.

Hallford reports 13 old members and 16 new members in the band present.

Present for the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. G.E. Lott, Mr. and Mrs. B.E. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Avery, and Mmes. Tom Burrus, Ralph Wade, Buddy Miller, Ed Johnson, Charlie Timmins, J.E. Wade, and Rafe Rodgers.

Ernestine Lichte of Lubbock visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Lichte, Sunday.

Rev. C.J. Coffman conducted a revival at Emmanuel Baptist Church in Plainview last week.

Ken Minyard filled the pulpit for him Sunday.

Mrs. W.M. Wofford of Abilene spent from Friday until Monday with her daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Christian and Jan.

CITY BITS

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Powell and Jane visited Sunday with their son and brother, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Powell, and children of Abilene. Jane also visited Mary Anders, a student at ACC.

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IS IT GETTING YOU DOWN?

SOLVE YOUR PROBLEM WITH OUR WANT ADS

BACK TO COLLEGE

... but keep hometown news at your fingertips

So exciting and wonderful to go back to college! ... but even so, you don't want to miss out on all the events going on at home.

Subscribe to the Lamb County Leader-County Wide News for up to the minute details of hometown and area happenings at a special student rate now available to you, regardless of where you go to school.

Before you take off for college, come by the Littlefield Press and have the paper sent directly to you -- Have one waiting when you arrive, so you won't miss a single issue.

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Today... enter the Super Rocket Age... at your Olds Dealer's... where the action is!

Introducing the Rocket Action Cars! OLDSMOBILE FOR 1965



DYNAMIC 88 HOLIDAY COUPE

All-new from every view... Great new Olds Dynamic 88!

Notice its longer, lower, wider proportions and impressive new lines. Inside, new luxuries and comforts everywhere you look. Even rides new, thanks to smoother-than-ever, four-coil-spring suspension. And just wait till you action-test its 425-cubic-inch, 310-h.p. Super Rocket V-8! Pick from all the Dynamic 88s, including three new top-of-the-series deluxe Delta 88 models.



Plus a whole new Olds Rocket Action lineup!

There's plenty to get excited about in Olds for '65! The Ninety-Eight series is more elegant than ever. The Starfire and Jetstar I boast a fiery new 370-h.p. Starfire V-8 that makes going Olds an even sportier proposition! Jetstar 88, Vista-Cruiser, F-85 -- whatever you liked about them before you'll like even better now. See your Oldsmobile Dealer -- where the action is!

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER... WHERE THE ACTION IS! HEADQUARTERS FOR NINETY-EIGHT, STARFIRE, DYNAMIC 88, JETSTAR I, JETSTAR 88, VISTA-CRUISER, F-85

JONES MOTOR COMPANY, LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

OLDS BRINGS YOU TV AT ITS BEST! "MALE'S NAVY" AND "WENDY AND ME" -- ABC-TV -- CHECK LOCAL LISTING FOR TIME AND STATION



JR. HIGH LEADERS -- Cheryl Reast, left, has been chosen drum major for the Lfd Junior High Band, with Diane Kesey, right, assistant drum major. They were selected from seven competitors. The Junior High Band, directed by Doug Hillock, will play for several Junior High pep rallies and games this year.

OLTON NEWS by Mrs. W.B. Smith Jr.

Dinner Honors C.M. Owen

C.M. Owen was honored on his 84th birthday Sunday with a birthday dinner at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Euel E. Jones. It was also the seventh birthday of Steve Owen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Owen.

All five of their children were present for the occasion, also eight grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Owen and children, Pan-ter; Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Holyfield, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. D.M. Granbery, Kress; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burrus and Mr. and Mrs. Euel C. Jones, Olton; Mr. and Mrs. Don Gregory, Dimmitt; Mr. and Mrs. Deryl Mac-then and children, and Edd Bur-rus and daughter Kristi, all of Olton.

A second daughter was born Tuesday, Sept. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Green of Hereford. The baby weighed 6 pounds and 7 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Green of Slaton and Mr. and Mrs. Leon May of Olton.

Mrs. Cassie Copeland was honored on her 85th birthday Sunday with open house at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rob-erts. Approximately 103 fri-ends and relatives called during the afternoon. All eight of her children were present.

Mrs. Alvin Hysinger, Mrs. I.D. Grimsley and Mrs. Lola Mills have gone to Truth or Consequences, New Mexico to take the hot mineral baths.

Gayland Finney underwent major surgery at Plainview Hospital Tuesday morning.

Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Van Sch-ovich of Leonard visited in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rid-dle and children, several days recently.

Mr. and Mrs. F.L. Riddle of Leonard are here visiting in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Riddle.

Gayle Nicholas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N.B. Nicholas, has enrolled in Wayland Col-lege, where she has a basket-ball scholarship.

Mr. and Mrs. Winton Hackler flew home Wednesday from Denver, Colo. where they vis-ited in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hackler. Mrs. Curtis Hackler underwent heart surgery recently and is reported to be improving.

Mrs. I.V. Fent is receiving treatment in Plainview Hospital

and Clinic. Mrs. S.C. Hutcherson, Plain-view, sister of Mrs. C.E. Bley underwent surgery Thursday morning, insertion of a pin to repair a broken hip. She fell at her home. She is in Plain-view Hospital. Mrs. Mary Wilson of Lub- bock visited in the home of her sister, Miss Teho Hackler. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Terry and three children of Hobbs, N.M. were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Carson. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sparks have moved to Hereford to make

their home. Lt. Com. and Mrs. I. B. Holt and three children of Oak Harbor, Wash. visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I.B. Holt, Sr., several days last week. Lt. Com. Holt and family were moving to Lam-ore, Calif. to make their home. Kent Wozencraft left Thurs- day for Riverside, Calif. where he has employment. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller of Corpus Christi visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, several days last week. Mrs. Robert Clark underwent

major surgery at Muleshoe Hos- pital last week. She planned to return home the first of this week.

Fred Woods of Oklahoma City, Okla. has been employed to teach science in Olton High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Raiford Daniel, Sr., fished at Buffalo Lake last weekend and visited in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Curtis and two daughters, who live in Amarillo.

Mrs. T.E. Alair of Rockwell, was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Golden

several days last week. A turkey shoot, sponsored the Women's Golf Associa- tion in Olton is scheduled here 3 and 4.

The shoot will be in progress all day Saturday and during afternoon Sunday on the Co-op grain yard. Ammu- nition will be furnished.

A bridal shower will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Adams, East 8th Street.

Calling hours are 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and friends are invited.

3-Ring Circus Here Tuesday

The big Barnes and Bailey 3-ring Wild Animal Circus, billed as America's second largest, will be in Littlefield Tues- day for a one-day performance under sponsorship of the Lions Club. The circus will set-up operations at the Fairgrounds.

The Barnes and Bailey name is one of the oldest and most honored in the circus business, and the representative in a visit to our office says the show this year is right abreast of the times with the most elaborate features

and equipment that it has ever carried. In addition to the many performing animals which in-cludes elephants, bears, lions, monkeys, llamas, camels, beautiful matched Libery and high school horses and darling trained Shetland ponies.

The Barnes and Bailey cir- cus boasts a huge menagerie which includes lots of jungle animals that are ordinarily seen in only the largest zoos.

In addition the show carries a well balanced assortment of trapeze high - wire jugglers, tumblers, clowns and aerial acts, all competing in a well rounded performance that is guaranteed to entertain children of all ages.

For those able to get over to the showgrounds circus morn- ing, the setting up of the circus should prove an interesting op- eration. The Barnes and Bail- ey circus carries its "big top" on large truck mounted spools, spreads it on the ground me- chanically, and then raises it into the air with the help of ponderous elephants wearing special work harness. Stakes are driven mechanically and the big show goes into the air with amazing speed and efficiency.

The public is invited to the show grounds circus morning to watch the unloading of trucks and see elephants pull up the big tent as well as the feeding and watering of the animals.

New Turkeys Hit Market

COLLEGE STATION -- Any day can be turkey day, for turkeys have changed their status from special holiday fare to special everyday food, says Mrs. Gwen Clyatt, Extension Service consumer marketing specialist. New-crop birds are arriving at many Texas mar- kets.

Consumers have a wide choice of forms of turkey. These include whole birds, boneless turkey shaped to re-semble a whole turkey, turkey rolls, whole turkey leg roast, turkey breasts, wings, drum- sticks, and smoked turkey.

Processors work continual- ly to make turkey one of the most convenient foods. The first oven-ready birds of sev- eral years ago and the more recent boneless turkey selec- tions have been followed by the ultimate in convenience--tur- keys that have a "pop-up" cooking gauge which tells when the bird is done. This new addition takes all the guess- work out of turkey roasting for those who do not have meat thermometers.

This year's turkey crop is expected to be five percent larger than the 1963 crop. These large supplies, plus competition from beef and broilers, are keeping late summer prices low. The new- crop turkeys coming to mar- ket are offering delicious eat- ing at prices that are easy on the food budget, says Mrs. Clyatt.

Amherst FFA Elects Officers

Officers for the Amherst FFA were elected Monday during a called meeting held in the vo- cational agriculture building. They are Guy Hufstodler, pre- sident; Neil Duffy, vice presi- dent; Billy Sherrill, secretary; Stanley Simmons, sentinel; James McAdams, treasurer; Johnny Norwood, reporter and Len Nixon, historian.

Chosen as chapter sweet- heart was Sherry Tomes and Darlene Powell was chosen plow girl. They voted to buy jackets for these girls.

FFA dues are \$1.50 and Oct- ober 15 is the deadline for dues to be paid.

Introducing Comet 1965:



livelier, more beautiful sequel to the World's Durability Champion

We couldn't make Comet much tougher, so we made it beautiful. Made the outside sleeker, sportier—from every angle. Made the interiors more luxurious. Made every engine bigger from the 200 cu.-in. "6" through the hefty new 289 cu.-in. Cyclone Super V-8 (225 hp). Made the ride even smoother, more solid and silent. The one thing not new in this racy '65 sequel is the stamina that made Comet the World's Durability Champion. You wouldn't want that to change, would you? It didn't.

Mercury Comet
the world's 100,000-mile durability champion

MITCHELL-FORD, INC.
525 PHELPS AVENUE
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

—RIDE WALT DISNEY'S MAGIC SKYWAY AT THE FORD MOTOR COMPANY WONDER ROTUNDA, NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR

exciting value!

Ladies Laminated Acrylic Crepe
COATS
Milium Lining



12⁹⁹

Lightweight yet extra warm. Smart self collar, milium lined, three dyed to match button front. Two pockets, masterfully tailored to compare with more expensive coats. In autumn colors of royal, taupe, red. Sizes 8 to 18.

PUT YOUR COAT ON LAY AWAY

Anthony's
C R ANTHONY CO

New for Fall...

Cotton Knit SUITS

8⁹⁵



Far left, 2 piece ottoman rib double cotton knit suit with pretty jewel neck, 3/4 sleeves, back zip- per closure. Slim skirt, neat slot seam detail trim. Venus Blue, Seafoam Aqua, Blush Pink, Off-White. Sizes 10 to 18.

Left, 2 piece ottoman rib-double cotton knit suit. Jewel neck, self-covered button jacket with short sleeves. Slim skirt. Venus Blue, Seafoam Aqua, Blush Pink, Off-White. Sizes 10 to 18.

USE LAY AWAY

Anthony's
C R ANTHONY CO



WORDS that COMFORT

He bringeth them unto their desired haven
PSALM 137:30

There is tranquility in our surroundings that helps bring peace of mind to the bereaved

Hammons Funeral Home