

Formal Opening Of New Garland Building Today: First Showing Of New Dodge Cars

Lamb County Leader

THURSDAY AND SUNDAY
LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1952 No. 69

Most Dramatic Changes In History Of Dodge Passenger Cars Will Be Unveiled Today

Dramatic changes in the history of the Dodge passenger cars will be unveiled here today, when Dodge Chrysler Corporation introduces its new 1953 "ac-

The 140-horsepower Red Ram V-Eight engine is featured in the Coronet series, while the popular and dependable six cylinder engine is retained in the Meadowbrook and Meadowbrook Special series. The Wayfarer is not included in the 1953 Dodge lineup.

The highly-touted new Dodge Red Ram V-Eight engine is compact in size and light in weight. It produces more horsepower per cubic inch of displacement than any other automobile engine in volume production today.

Dodge's efficient new power plant is based on design principles used in high-output aircraft engines. Its horsepower is 140 at 4,400 r.p.m. Displacement is 241.1 cubic inches. It develops this high power output on regular grades of fuel despite its high-compression ratio of 7.1 to 1.

Outstanding features of the Red Ram V-Eight engine are its highly efficient hemispherical combustion chamber with centrally-located spark plug, an ingenious lateral valve arrangement, and a "square" design with exceptionally short stroke and large bore. More than a dozen other major changes were listed by Mr. Garland.

Many New, Important Features
"Body beautification and the Red Ram engine are definitely highlights of the all-new 1953 Dodge," Mr. Garland declared. "But there are many other significant features such as the wide choice of transmissions. And there is a new steering ease and maneuverability achieved by a more compact chassis design, a new suspension system and an improved steering mechanism."

Mr. Garland stated four different types of drive were being offered. They are the new Gyro-Torque drive, which is teamed with the Red Ram V-Eight engine to provide lightning response without shifting; Gyro-Matic drive, which offers smooth and easy no-shift driving; automatic overdrive, which provides a fourth "cruising" gear for greater gasoline economy; and standard drive, for those preferring to do their own shifting.

"For greater ease in handling, especially to meet increased traffic (Continued on Back Page)



ENLARGED PARTS DEPARTMENT—One of the special features of the Garland Motor Co. new building is the large parts department, a front view of which is shown in the picture. Part of two floors is occupied by the parts department. —PHOTO BY TAYLOR

B. D. GARLAND, JR. OWNER - MANAGER SINCE EARLY 1947

Garland's Oldest Motor Company In Littlefield

The formal opening of the brand new and ultra-modern Garland Motor Company building at East Third and Duggan streets, today, Thursday, October 23, will be an exciting and impressive event, especially in motor circles, but the event takes on added importance through the fact that the same date and place, will mark the first showing of the new 1953 Dodge line of cars and trucks.

For the opening and the first showing of cars, a half dozen of the new models in a pleasing array and choice of colors, will be streamlined on the spacious showroom floor, for the full inspection of the public, who are invited, and expected for this auspicious building dedication and first 1953 showing.

Several Salesmen Are Employed By Garland Motor Company

Several salesmen are employed by the Garland Motor Co., sales agency for Dodge and Plymouth cars and Dodge Job-Rated trucks.

Frank Barnard, who has been connected with the automobile business for more than 10 years, recently joined the Garland organization. He came to Littlefield from Paris, Arkansas.

H. A. McCelvey, with more than 20 years experience in the automobile business, came to Littlefield from Los Angeles.

Robert Kloiber, another salesman, is a Lamb county young man.

Politicians' TV Haircuts Scored

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP)—The TV appearance of President Truman and the presidential candidates leaves something to be desired, at least in the opinion of one barber here.

Rupert Juriga says someone has run a pair of clippers high along the sides of Mr. Truman's head. "I don't know why he permits it," he said. "The President should taper from the top down, with no high ear line. Nobody on television should have a high ear line with a razor."

About Gen. Eisenhower he said, "The general does not have much hair up on top and should not let it grow too much on the sides. It is white there on the sides."

"Now Gov. Stevenson has none up on top," Juriga said, "so his haircuts all are done so that the hair on the sides grows back thickly so that it even grows over the ears. This should not be done. He should taper, too."

MRS. WRIGHT SHOWS SLIGHT IMPROVEMENT

Mrs. S. T. Wright, who has been bedfast for the past 21 weeks, shows slight improvement. Her granddaughter, Mrs. R. J. Tibey, R.N. is remaining here taking care of her. Mr. Tibey is employed by Phillips Petroleum Company at Cactus, Texas.

In Britain the generator of an automobile is known as the dynamo.

Old Established Business

The company, one of the oldest established in Littlefield, has just recently completed the vacating of their long-time location at Phelps and 2nd street, which building is now being remodeled, and will be occupied by the new Lane Department Store.

Not only in the building completely new, but thousands of dollars have been invested in the latest, the very last word in automotive repair department, as well as in showroom facilities, and beautiful new fixtures throughout the new plant.

Dodge officials who have already visited the plant, voiced the opinion that it is one of the outstandingly equipped Dodge-Plymouth dealerships in the entire country.

Orchids For The Ladies
For the opening today, B. D. Garland, Jr., who is owner-manager, (Continued on Back Page)

When the **BIG JOBS** Are to Be Done ... or the **SMALL ONES**

SEE **W. W. ELECTRIC**

Qualified by Training ... and Many, Many Years of Experience

Phone **192**



PART OF GARLAND MOTOR PERSONNEL—Pictured above are a part of the personnel of the Garland Motor Company, who are holding their formal opening in the new building today.

Several members of various departments were not available when the picture was made. Reading from left to right, in front row, are A. J. Scifers, Mrs. Lucile Wright, B. D. Garland, Jr., and Troy Davis.

Second row, left to right, are Joe Ancinec, Ralph Foust, Bill Church, Robert Kloiber, J. W. Wallace, B. D. Garland, sr., and H. A. McCelvey.

One of Our Most Recent **LARGE JOBS ... was the NEW GARLAND MOTOR CO. BUILDING**

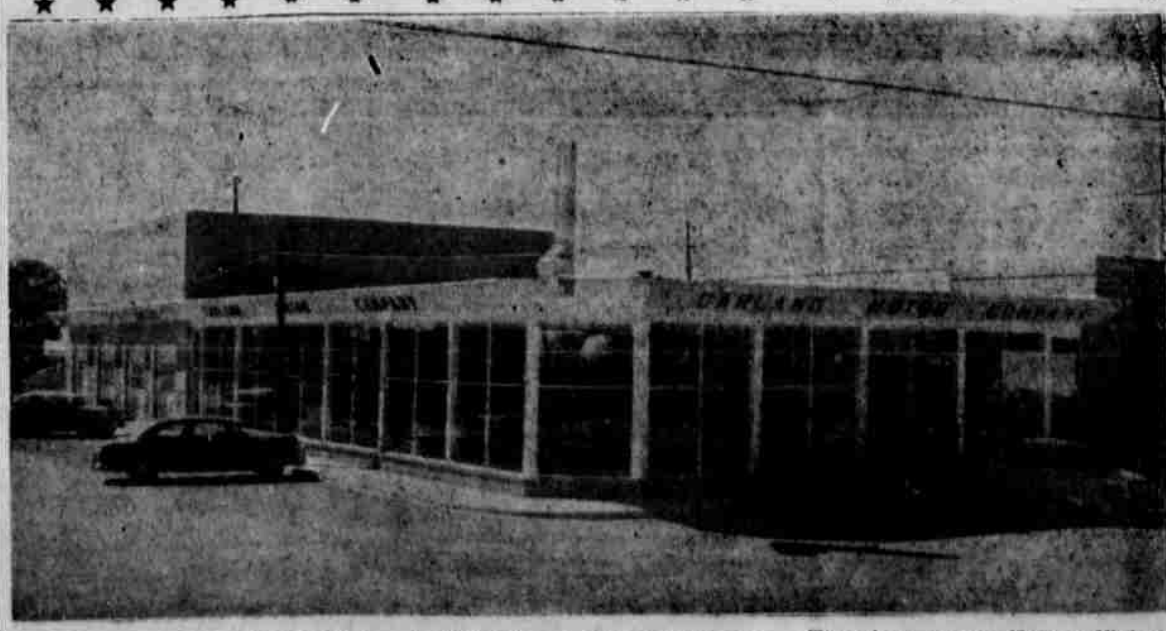
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You'll Be Welcome at the Formal Opening Thursday, October 23

Our Best Wishes to This Progressive Concern

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21 PHELPS AVENUE



THE NEW GARLAND MOTOR BUILDING—Located on East Third street at Duggan avenue, the new Garland Motor building is 140x150 feet. This picture features the new car display space with its 130 feet of glass front.

The show room offers sufficient space to display the entire line of Dodge and Plymouth cars.

Living For The Good They Can Do

A young Japanese girl, blind since early childhood, is a student this fall at Texas Western College. Michiko Toi of Kobe, Japan, is sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Wilkie Roberts, who have helped four Chinese students through American colleges during the past 28 years. Mr. Roberts is a cattle dealer and lives with his school-teacher wife in a modest home in El Paso. With no children of their own, they have "adopted" the foreign students in cooperation with missionaries of the Methodist Church. Miss Toi is a graduate of

Palmore Institute, a Methodist school in Kobe, Japan. Her ambition is to help give a Christian education to the blind people of Japan. The dream is shared by her parents, who have become Christians during recent years. They opened their home to blind children, and soon it was overflowing. The father gave up his business in order to devote full time to work for the blind, and his home, called the Glee House, is now government recognized.

National Home Demonstration Council

"Forward to Peace with Freedom" will be the theme of the National Home Demonstration Council when it holds its annual meeting at Raleigh, North Carolina October 25-29.

Ronnie Cox, acting state home demonstration leader for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says the national council, since its organization 16 years ago, has nearly one million members representing 38 states, Puerto Rico, Hawaii and Canada. The council is a national group of women who participate in home demonstration extension programs. It is affiliated with the Country Women's Council of the United States and the Associated Country Women of the World. The objectives of the council are to strengthen, develop, coordinate and extend adult education in home economics; to provide opportunity for homemakers to pool their judgment and experience for progressive improvement of home and community life; and to offer homemakers means to initiate, interpret and promote extension projects of national

and international importance in the protection and development of the American home.

The program includes a tour of the Campus of Duke University and Morehead Planetarium and addresses by prominent persons in North Carolina. Miss Cox says Jennie Williams of Banner, Wyoming, is president. Tuesday evening, October 28, the approximately 2,000 home demonstration club women will gather for a box supper as guests of the North Carolina Federation. The group of delegates will be received in the Governor's Mansion on Monday evening, October 27.

Members of the Texas Home Demonstration Association who will attend the council meeting are: Mrs. B. M. Harris, president, Plainview; Mrs. R. M. Almanrode, and Mrs. W. O. Radliff, Munday; Mrs. Zach Norton, Tyler; Mrs. R. C. Wood, Fort Lavaca; and Mrs. H. B. Burton, vice president for District 11, Pasadena.

PMA News

Below is the number of farms in each community to be contacted under the 1953 ACP Program and the number of contacts that have been reported to the P. M. A., as of October 15th:

Total Contacts To Be Made	Community	Total Contacts Reported
391	"A"	6
412	"B"	31
177	"C"	79
477	"D"	55
253	"E"	179
336	"F"	137
293	"G"	65
301	"H"	59

The following community committees are the only ones eligible to assist you in completing your intention sheet for practices that you plan on carrying out under the 1953 ACP Program. You are urged to make contact with one of the following community committees in your community if you plan on carrying out any practice under the 1953 ACP Program. December 1, 1952 is the deadline for completing your intention sheet.

Community A—W. O. Woods, Thurlio Branscum, Earl Miller, Enos W. Harper and Crill Bulls.

Community B—H. M. Cooper, O. R. Ogletree, W. E. Miller, J. J. Moses and Clovis Poteet.

Community C—Marvin Qualls, Blanton Martin, J. C. Muller, R. C. Campbell and Calvin Hukill.

Community D—L. N. Griffing, Harry Brantley, V. A. Hinds, Geo. D. Tooley and V. R. Stagner.

Community E—J. R. Boren, Paul Chisholm, Frank Rone, D. C. Terrell and Dale Burnett.

Community F—W. D. Hall, Joe Kloiber, Henry J. Arend, W. L. Clawson and Joseph A. Foltyn.

Community G—Oren Kirk, Troy H. Myers, Claude G. Jones, Jeff Renfro and G. M. Mickelson.

Community H—Johnny Swanson, George D. Brown, J. S. Brown, Jr., Jay Phillips and C. C. Byars.

No Quotas Or Acreage Allotments On 1953 Cotton

Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannon announced this week that there will be no marketing quotas or acreage allotments on upland or extra long staple cotton produced in 1953. Under provisions of law, the acreage planted to cotton in 1953 will be considered as a part of the base acreage in establishing future cotton acreage allotments.

The cost of insecticides used by the American farmer is only one-third of 1 per cent of his farm crop value.

A Letter To the Editor

OPEN NOTE TO RAYBURN

Dear Editor: Enclosed are excerpts from a letter I wrote to Rep. Sam Rayburn:

"I listened to your address to the people of Texas in which you stated that a vote for Stevenson and the Democrats were the surest way to get back the tidelands of Texas. You also stated that if it had been handled in the right way we would probably have them back now.

"Now, Mr. Rayburn, I think and the people of Texas think you should answer a couple of questions. First, how did we come to lose our title to this land in the first place? Also, who is responsible? Now if you and Mr. Connally and Mr. Johnson know so well how this could have been handled, why is it you didn't do something about it? After all you are to serve the people and not master them. None of you ever raised your voice in defense of this great heritage of ours, not because you thought it would be wrong, but because you were afraid to your political life in Washington. Just remember you are elected by the voters of Texas.

"You tell us how much better times are for us and our families. Of course, every one has more money than they did in 1931-32. Cotton was five cents a pound and wheat was 25 cents a bushel. Then, I wonder, if you remember in 1937 after four years of the New Deal prosperity and the first good cotton crop we had to send Marvin Jones several telegrams and finally got a seven-cent loan per pound on cotton in order to get it off our hands. We never did get anything more for it. . . .

"Without the war we would still have seven-cent cotton, 35-cent wheat, six-cent cattle and seven-cent hogs. So let us not be fooled, Mr. Rayburn and my fellow Americans. For every dollar of prosperity we enjoy, some fine American boy sleeps beneath the soil of a foreign land. He died thinking he had helped make the world safe, for democracy. He won on the battle field, but our little men in Washington lost the peace."

R. M. MORRIS, Plainview.

Soften a package of cream cheese and stir a little anchovy paste and finely grated onion in it; use as a spread for crackers to serve with tomato juice. If you haven't any anchovy paste in the house substitute finely minced stuffed olives.



Notices of the filing of suits for divorce appear daily in our newspapers. Something has gone wrong with the marriage, and one of the spouses is asking the court to end the marriage by granting a divorce.

Occasionally, however, we read that someone is suing for an annulment of their marriage. The average reader may be inclined to say, "What is the difference?" Obviously the marriage is terminated if the court grants the petition, whether for divorce or annulment.

In the case of a divorce, the plaintiff (the person asking for an end to the marriage, whether the husband or wife) recognizes that the two parties involved were validly married and that there is an existing valid marriage.

The plaintiff alleges, though, that the other spouse has been guilty of some act which the law says constitutes a ground for divorce. If the divorce is granted, a marriage that actually exists is terminated legally by the court.

In effect, the court tells the couple that they were validly and legally married at one time, but no longer are.

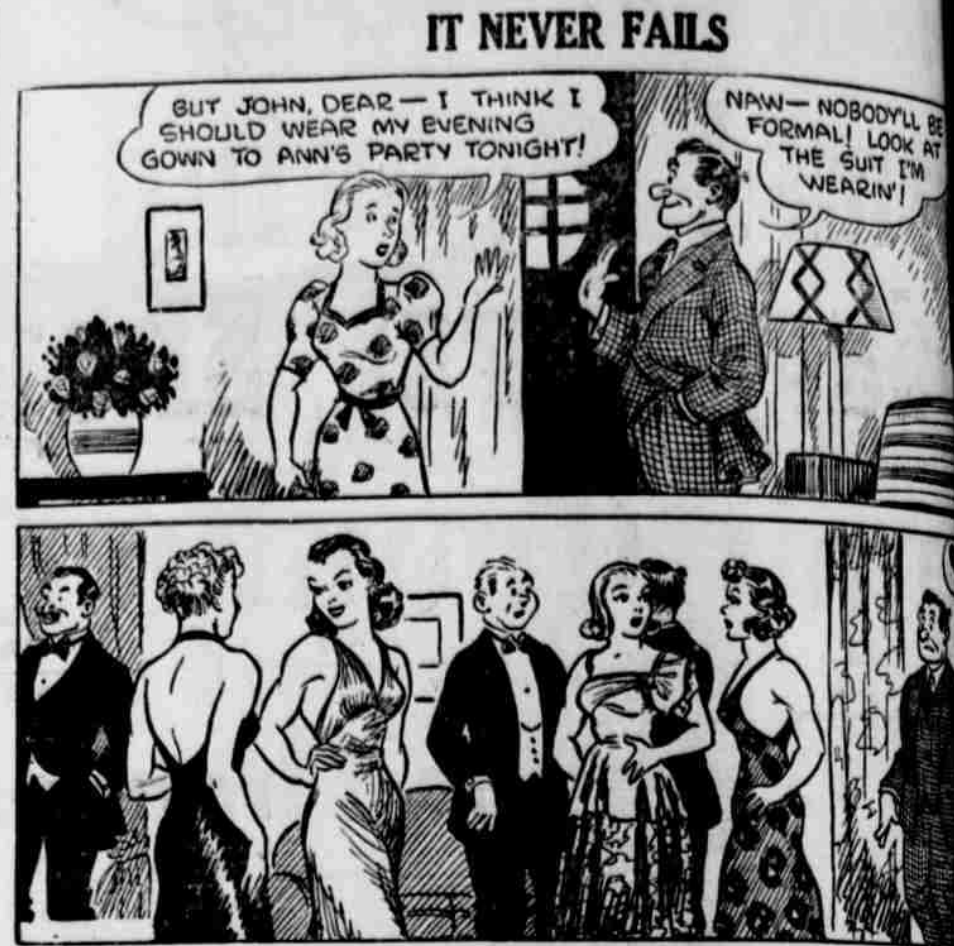
In the case of an annulment, however, the plaintiff alleges that there never was a valid marriage in the first place because of some impediment of the parties or because of some fraud in its inception.

In this case the court must determine whether there ever was a valid marriage. If the court agrees with the plaintiff, the decree says in effect that the couple never was legally and validly married, and is not now.

Such a decree of annulment establishes for the public record the fact that the marriage was and is invalid according to law.

Whether the action takes the form of a divorce or an annulment, the decree will have go effect on the legitimacy of the couple's children. Our statutes provide that the children of couples whose marriages have been declared null shall nevertheless be legitimate.

Every divorce petition must set out the name, age, sex and residence of each child under 16 years of age born of the marriage involved. Then, before a divorce may be granted, the trial judge is required by law to inquire into the



"surroundings and circumstances" of each such child.

Having considered all the pertinent facts and circumstances, the court in granting a divorce may give the custody and education of the child to either the father or mother. The governing factor here is the judge's belief and findings with regard to the best interests of the child himself.

Either parent may be required to make periodical payments for the benefit of the child, and may be punished for contempt of court in event of failure to comply with the support order.

In the past some trouble has been experienced in enforcing support orders against parents who move out of the state, as a person cannot ordinarily be extradited for the purpose of answering a contempt of court charge. However, many states (including Texas) have recently passed laws providing for the reciprocal enforcement of such orders, which is bringing some relief in support cases.

(This column, based on Texas law, is written to inform—not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who knows the facts, because the facts may change the application of the law.)

In Ohio, 86 per cent of the electricity is produced from coal-operated generators.

AMHERST RESIDENTS VISIT IN OKLAHOMA

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Porter and Billie Ruth of Amherst, visited his month Mrs. Lydia Porter and other relatives in Chandler, Oklahoma during the weekend. They also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

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OMAHA, NEBRASKA

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E. M. DRAKE BUSINESS MANAGER

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They list for less than comparable models of other makes. Low operation and maintenance costs—plus traditionally higher trade-in saves you money.

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Modernist Murals Give U. N. Color

GOLDBERG
 ...When the new U. N. General Assembly chamber is opened to the public, the two newest murals by the Impressionist Leger will be displayed in time.
 ...blotted right chamber, may not but they can't be foot square murals in the gallery.
 ...formless, not intended to be specific but by the coloring they dominantly bal.
 ...the spectators' right all, is distinguished close to a shade called "U. N. blue"—figure as orangish-brown as orangish-brown is a shade of the east wall offered are used.
 ...here agree that the up" from gouaches they square by Bruce American student of be appreciated with-
 ...people have seen important U. N. guests rough from time to time, but have tried to meaning for them, that workers have a peek.
 ...headquarters people isn't supposed to be, don't look for has been quoted as a reality itself, a geometric formality in itself. There is question in plastic



MURAL—Bruce Gregory copies the Leger original on the west wall of the U.N. Assembly Building.

... art, in poetry, in music, of representing anything. It is a matter of creating something beautiful, moving or handsome—this is by no means the same thing."
 ...Vivito Buonocoro, a guard and amateur photographer, like the Leger abstractions.
 ... "They don't have to mean any-

Muleshoe Youth Enlists In Navy

Charles William Schoolcraft of Muleshoe has enlisted in the U. S. Navy at Albuquerque, N. M. He will receive his recruit training in San Diego, Calif.
 He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Suard Schoolcraft of R1, Muleshoe.

Graduates From Infantry NCO School In Korea

With the 2nd INFANTRY DIVISION in KOREA—Army Cpl. Donald E. Waxler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Waxler, Littlefield, recently graduated from the 2d Infantry Division's Non-commissioned Officers Academy in Korea.
 The school is operated to insure adequately trained replacements for 2d division personnel leaving the unit on rotation.
 While in the school, the men are taught warfare techniques by combat veterans.
 Cpl. Waxler, a squad leader in Co. L of the 9th Infantry Regiment, entered the army in February, 1951 and was stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala., before his assignment overseas.
 He joined the 2nd Division this April and has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge, Korean Service Ribbon and the United Nations Defense Service Ribbon.

Purchases Cows From A. C. Chesher Herd Of Aberdeen-Angus

A. C. Chesher, Littlefield, recently sold five purebred Aberdeen-Angus cows to Perry Eubanks, of Abernathy.
 When you are preparing scrambled eggs, allow two eggs for each serving. Whisk the yolks and whites together just enough to mix; overbeating is said to cause them to separate during the scrambling.

Olton City Commissioner Grants Telephone Co. Rate Increase

After a nineteen month delay the Olton city commission last week granted rate increases to the General Telephone company of the Southwest.
 The rates underwent the following changes: for business individual line service, from \$4.50 a month to \$7.75; two party line service from \$3.00 to \$6.00; and residence, individual line service, from \$2.75 to \$4.50 and for two party line service from \$2.25 to \$3.75. Telephone extensions for business phones jumped from 75c to \$1.50. Residence extensions remain at 75c.

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 LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

Receives Call For 2,784 Men; Call For Army In 20 Months

TEXAS, Oct. 23—State Selective Service headquarters received a call for 2,784 men for the month, biggest month since the quota for December, all for the army.
 Morris S. Schwartz, director of the state's 137 offices, said the call would be filled with men in the group.
 Men must fill the call by the age of 20 years old and be able to send any action below the age of 18.
 Previously have been in Texas to examine the age of 19 years old, but such men are not under present authority will have to be from national headquarters men can be inducted by the age of 20.
 The induction call received in Texas since 4,145 men were

Springlake FFA Chapter Elects New Officers

The FFA chapter of Springlake school held its Green Hand initiation Tuesday night at the school. Officers are Dolan Fennell, president; Lexie Branscum, vice-president; Eddie Hayden, reporter; Wayne Davis, treasurer; Kenneth Watson, secretary; and Franklin Starkey, sentinel. Twenty-three boys wore "Green Hands" overnight Monday preceding the ordeal.
 The FFA chapter also held formal initiation and refreshments were served both chapters by the girls.

Aged Olton Resident Is Taken By Death

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma J. Bowden, of Olton, who died Sunday morning in the Amherst hospital, were held Monday afternoon, Oct. 13 in the First Baptist church of Munday.
 Mrs. Bowden was the mother of Mrs. B. C. Cooner, and had made her home with Mrs. Cooner for several months. She was 81 years old.
 Rev. J. Henry Cox, pastor of the First Baptist church, assisted Rev. Huron A. Polnac, pastor of the Munday Baptist church, with the services. Interment was in Johnson Memorial cemetery at Munday.
 Born in Springville, Tenn., Oct. 29, 1871, Mrs. Bowden came to Texas in 1891 and joined the Baptist church in Comanche in 1894. The family moved to Munday in 1901. Mrs. Bowden had been a widow since 1934.
 Besides Mrs. Cooner, survivors include another daughter, Mrs. J. Edgar Courtney of Fort Worth; three sons, Claud Bowden of Whiteface; Buell and Burnice Bowden of Munday; four grandchildren; one sister and a brother.

Corp. T. D. Wood To Be Discharged From Service In January

Corp. Truman W. Wood arrived in Sudan Tuesday evening. He has been in Korea the past year and is on a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Wood. Truman will receive his discharge from service January 3rd.

Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID QUICK RELIEF OR NO COST

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 Over four million bottles of the WILLIAM TOMLINSON'S have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Bowel Ulcers due to Excess Acid. Poor Digestion, Sour or Bitter Stomach, Gas, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Ask for "Tomlinson's" which fully explains the remarkable home treatment—free—44

- Reese Drug Store
- Roden-Smith Drug
- Stokes Drug Store
- Walters Drug Store



Wonderful Way to Start the Day!

Well, there he goes, backing out into the challenge of an October morning—and there's no denying that he's off to a wonderful start.
 You see, he's at the wheel of a Golden Anniversary Cadillac—and there's no greater lift to the spirits than the deep-throated whisper of a Cadillac engine.
 It says inspiring things to the man at the wheel.
 It tells him, first of all, that life must have gone rather nicely—to take him from where he was—to a place where he owns and enjoys a beautiful Cadillac. Pretty good precedent for a good day today!
 It tells him, too—that wherever he drives in the day's activities—the Cadillac crest will pave the way for the respect of the people he encounters.
 Yes—he feels pretty good as he turns into the highway, touches his toe to the sensitive throttle, and heads into the adventure of another day.
 The miles go softly by... the occasional tick-tick of the electric clock reminds him that he's ahead of time for his first appointment... and he settles back—relaxed and at ease. Nice, nice going!
 Many men have told us that the drive to work in a Cadillac is the finest part of the day. Their heads are clear and their minds at ease as they roll serenely along—a wonderful time to think and plan.
 Of course, this is only an extra value that comes with a Cadillac: comes in addition to comfort and safety—and dependability and long life—and all the other wonderful things that make this magnificent car the Standard of the World.
 Why not come in and see us—and arrange to enjoy them all yourself?
 We'd be happy to see you—any time.

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Nixon's Wife Is Pat In Team Of "Pat and I"

By MORRIE LANDSBERG
AP Newsfeatures

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Day after day, Patricia Riley Nixon sits beside her husband on his exhausting tours. And when he gets up to speak, there is always mention of "Pat and I."

The audience sees a slim, pretty woman with friendly brown eyes and light auburn hair. It's a close partnership, anyone can see, between the former high school teacher and the rising young lawyer who grew up just eight miles apart—but didn't meet until both were in their 20s.

They Work Together

Yes, she says, she finds it tiring on the road and she misses the children. But the Nixons have worked together from the start to promote his career.

The thin-faced, rather shy woman helped pay her way through the

style, is located in the fashionable Spring Valley residential area of Washington.

The Nixons haven't had much time for anything but his career. This is their fourth campaign in six years. They seldom go out socially and they entertain modestly.

When political pressure eases, Pat Nixon likes to sew and work outdoors in the garden. They have moved about considerably since their marriage, and she has always made their draperies and slip covers.

Likes To Sew

Last year she even found time to take in an adult education course in millinery. She dresses conservatively.

Mrs. Nixon says she was "tremendously surprised" when she heard that her husband had received the vice presidential nomination in July. There had been reports before that the California senator was being considered but, she says, "I didn't take it seriously—neither did Dick."

With two friends, she left the

Fire Department Answered Call To Halls Store Sunday

A fire in the trash box at the rear of Hall's Grocery on Phelps Avenue caused a call by Littlefield Fire Department about 9:30 o'clock, Sunday evening. No damage was reported.

convention hall to get a sandwich during the interlude that followed the nomination of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to head the GOP ticket.

"We were watching a grade D movie on television," she recalls, suddenly a commentator cut in with a news flash that my husband was being nominated.

"I had just taken one bite of my sandwich. I dropped it and rushed back to the hall."

It's been a dizzy whirl ever since for a woman who declares "I don't care for the fanfare of politics," and, says Pat Nixon, if she ever decided to write a book about her campaign experiences, she has her title picked out.

The title: "I also ran."



PATRICIA NIXON

University of Southern California (class of '37) by doing research and grading papers along with a part-time job in a department store.

She taught commercial subjects at Whittier, Calif., high school from 1937 to 1941. When her husband was stationed at Ottumwa, Ia., during World War II—he was a Navy officer—she worked as a bank teller. During the time he was in the South Pacific, she was a government business economist in San Francisco.

Pat Nixon was born at Ely, Nev., March 17, 1913, which makes her two months younger than Nixon.

The Nixons met in 1938. When Nixon had established himself as a lawyer—ambitious but not getting rich at it—they were married June 21, 1940. It was a Quaker ceremony. As a child she attended Lutheran and Methodist churches but now goes to the Friends Church with her Quaker husband.

Children Are Girls

Both of the Nixon youngsters are girls. Patricia—or "Tricia"—is 6, Julie is 4.

Their white brick seven-room house, furnished in contemporary

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PLUMBING and HEATING
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Your new structure is indeed a splendid addition to the business section of Littlefield.

For —

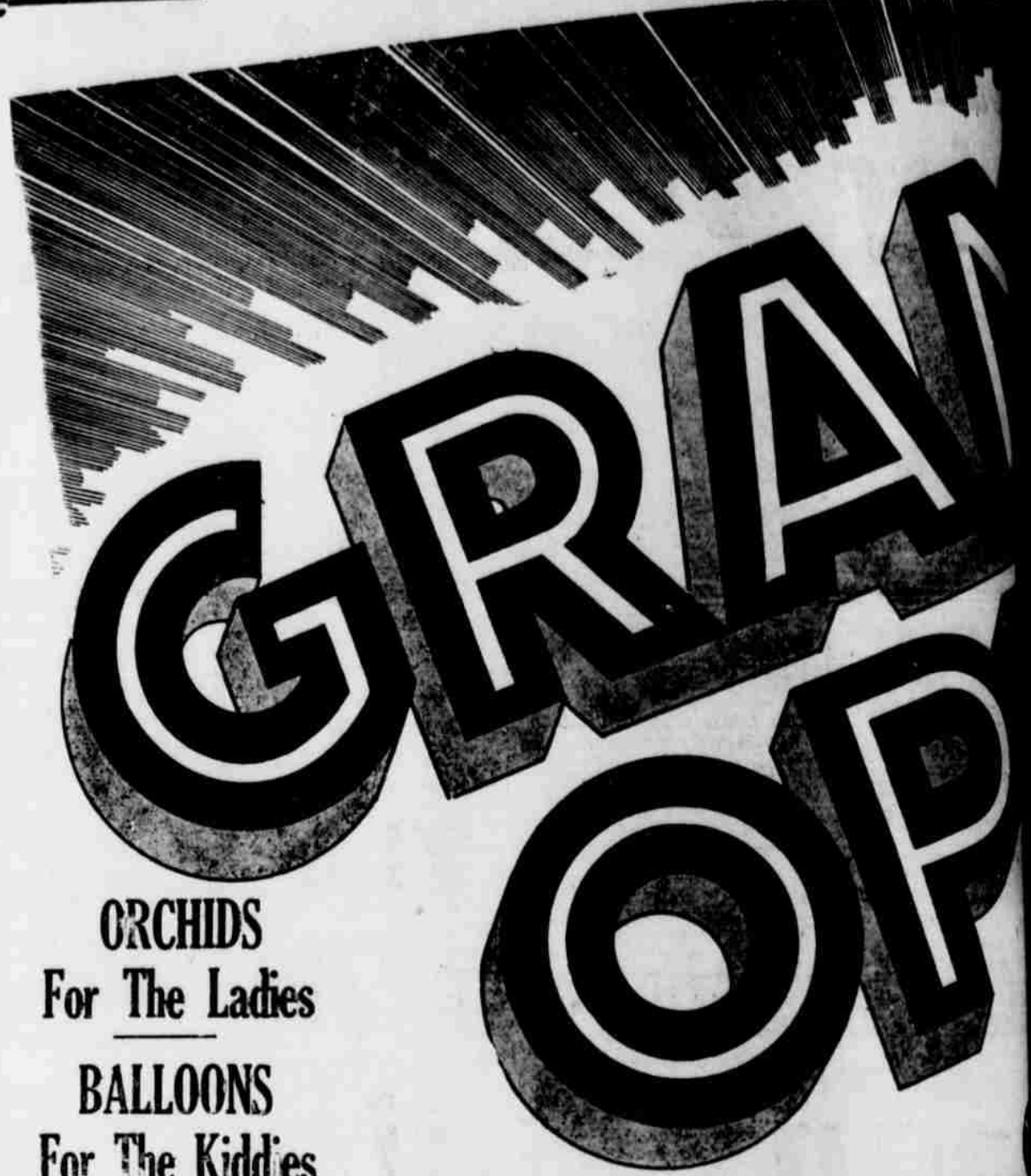
DOMESTIC - COMMERCIAL - INDUSTRIAL
PLUMBING and SHEET METAL WORK

See —

COX TIN SHOP

PLUMBING — SHEET METAL
706 West Third St. Littlefield Phone 306

You Are Cordially Invited
to the



ORCHIDS
For The Ladies

BALLOONS
For The Kiddies

... and the PREMIER
brand new, all new

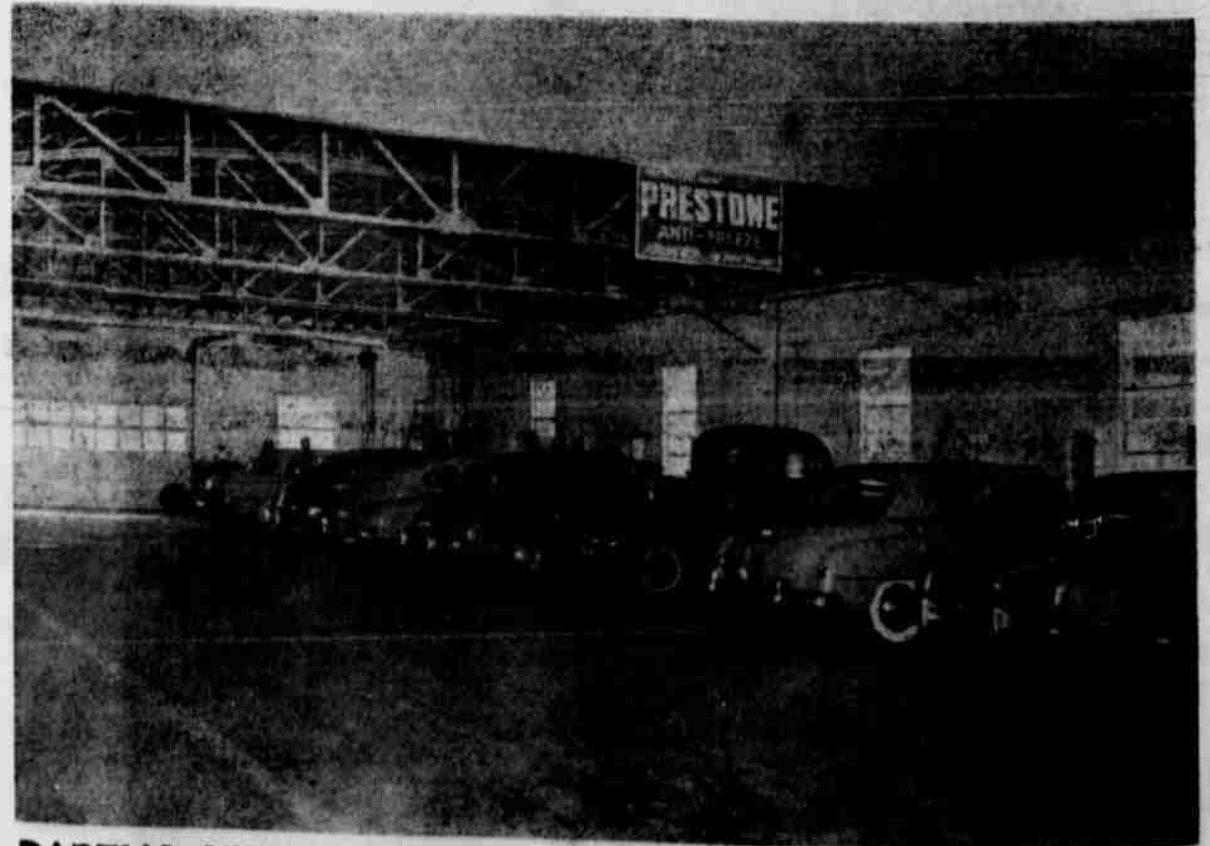
THE ACTION CAR
POWERED FOR ACTION! ENGINEER

THURSDAY, OCTOBER
(Today)

TRIPLE THE FLOOR SPACE OF FORMER LOCATION

Here Are Some of the Features of the New Garland Building

22 Modern Service Stalls—Including 2 Wash Racks, 1 Lubrication Stall, 4 Paint and Wheel and Frame Alignment Stall, Texas Motor Vehicle Inspection Equipment Stall, New, Large Parts Department, Occupying Two Floors. Plenty of Free Customer Parking



PARTIAL VIEW OF SHOP

This picture, a partial view of the main shop, gives some indication of our extensive facilities for the repair and servicing of automobiles and trucks.



CICERO-SMITH LUMBER COMPANY

Extends To —

GARLAND MOTOR CO.

CONGRATULATIONS

ON YOUR FINE
NEW BUSINESS HOME

OUR BEST WISHES FOR
YOUR CONTINUED SUCCESS

WE ARE PROUD —

To have had a part in the project in that we furnished building materials for the construction of same. For anything in building materials and an estimate on what the job will cost—whether large or small see —

Check for
Winter Repairs
NOW!

CICERO SMITH
Lumber Co.

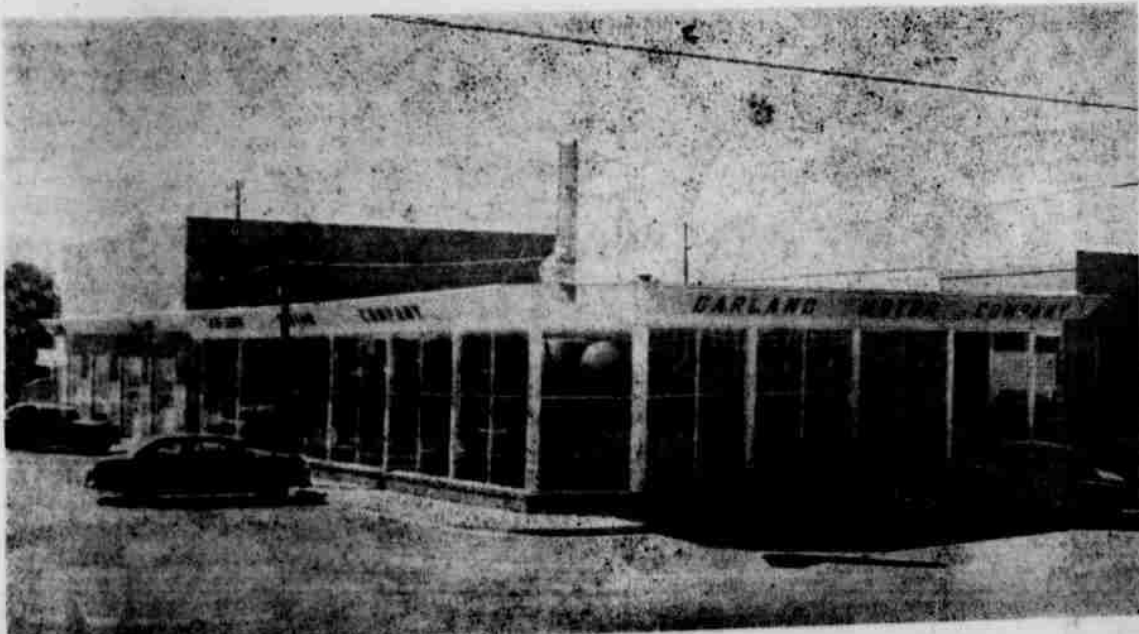


LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

SHINING

—OF THE
new

**Garland Motor
Company Building**
SHOWING of the
53 DODGE
ECONOMY AMERICANS
ACTION! STYLED FOR ACTION!



THE NEW GARLAND MOTOR BUILDING—
Located on East Third Street at Duggan Avenue, the new Garland Motor building is 140x150 feet. This picture features the new car display space with its 130 feet of glass front. The show room offers sufficient space to display the entire line of Dodge and Plymouth cars.

GARLAND MOTOR COMPANY

B. D. Garland, Jr., General Manager

Plymouth
LITTLE FIELD

Dodge Job-Rated Trucks
PHONE 701

Good Neighbor Policy Begins At Home

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
(Newsfeatures Writer)

A couple of hundred years ago, one Thomas Fuller remarked that "we can live without our friends but not without our neighbors." Our neighborhood couldn't live without Mr. Robertson, and I do believe his quiet, good humored example is making better people—and better neighbors—out of all of us.

Mr. Robertson is a throw-back, an example of a type of neighborliness which seems to have been disappearing in these self-centered days when everyone is so interested in pursuing his own plans and painting his own house that he isn't willing to spend much time giving his

neighbors a hand. There must be Mr. Robertsons all over the nation, and the reason I think so is that I doubt if we'd have a neighborhood if he weren't around.

When the rains came recently and all our cellars were dramatically turning into swimming pools, there was Robie, in sou'western and hip boots, manning a long strip of steel called a "snake" and unplugging our stopped-up drainage tiles. When anyone's power mower, for the reasons known only to power mowers, quits unpredictably, Robie agreeably stops his own chores and makes some mysterious adjustment with a wrench, screw-driver and oil can and the temperamental piece of machinery starts off smoothly again.

When a washer gives way, when pilot lights go out, when the furnace starts making funny noises, when the hot water seems too hot or too cold, Robie gets a hurry-up call—and answers it, too.

Local Dentists Attend So. Plains Dental Society

Dr. Albert Perkins and Dr. Wm. N. Orr, Littlefield dentists attended the annual South Plains District Dental Society meeting held in Lubbock Friday and Saturday morning.

A highlight of the program was a talk by Dr. Harry Slicher, Chicago, a noted dental authority.

Convention headquarters were Hotel Caprock.

Sometimes we get embarrassed about our over-dependence on Mr. Roberson—after all, he has his own chores to do—and we decide to call in outside, presumably skilled professionals to do the job. If its a small chore like washer-changing or sticking back a loose tile or putting some sort of preservative in the wooden gutters, we decide to tackle the job alone, without advice or assistance.

This procedure invariably proves to be mistaken. One year we decided—must against Robie's advice—to call in a painter to brighten up the trim of our house. Now it's peeling off, and every time Robie sees it, he shakes his head sadly. I feel positively guilty about it.

Another neighbor recently bravely tackled the removal of a couple of over-grown trees from his property. He worked in solitary perspiration through most of the weekend, but wound up Sunday night with Robie manning his own block and tackle and really doing the job.

He spends whole week-ends in some one else's attic patching up a leak the roofers can't find but which he can put his hand through. He has a charger which the whole neighborhood uses on weak batteries; he has a collection of big heavy tools which are loaned freely all over the area and only occasionally does he grumble because people aren't as nice about returning them as he is about lending them.

His garage is a neighborhood gathering place, a local replacement of the old Franklin stove, and contains a bewildering array of gadgets and gimmicks, waste cans, weed killers, jacks, electric cables, tree pruning equipment and wrenches from Stillson to Allen. He has nails and screws and washers of every size on tap for emergencies. Last week he dropped in for a minute and "grounded" our washing machine—he'd been worrying about it.

More than anything else, though, he is teaching all of us lessons. Because of Robie, I know how to putty a window, clean a pressure spray tank and find a gas leak with soapy water, to mention just a few things. But I've learned more important lessons in neighborliness, the joy of giving and real unselfishness.

The trouble is that none of us can ever repay him. He never seems to need or want any help himself.

GIVE MORE VALUE, BEAUTY
to Your Home!



PAINT

We Extend Our Heartiest
CONGRATULATIONS

TO
GARLAND MOTOR COMPANY

ON THE ERECTION OF SUCH A
BEAUTIFUL NEW BUSINESS HOME

We are Proud—

To Have Supplied the Paint for the Project

**ALEXANDER
AND
WYATT CO.**

706 East Third St.

Littlefield

Phone 352



ONE OF THE OLDER BUSINESSES
OF LITTLEFIELD, YOUR—

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO.

Has served this city and section for many years . . . participated in the development of Littlefield and section when homes and businesses were few . . . and farms scattered . . .

NOW—IN 1952

Finds this concern zealously looking optimistically into another great period of growth for Littlefield and section. One of the latest major building projects in which it has been our pleasure and privilege to participate is the new home of the Garland Motor Company.

**OUR HEARTY CONGRATULATIONS TO
GARLAND MOTOR**

ON THEIR NEW BUSINESS ESTABLISHMENT

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT COMPANY

**"GOOD LUMBER"
LITTLEFIELD**

Is Sonar For A Porpoise?

By CHRIS MacGILL
AP Newsfeatures

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—Porpoises may have been swimming with the aid of sonar long before man ever developed it as a help to navigation.

Sonar is a method of navigating with the aid of sound waves bounced back from surrounding objects. The possibility that porpoises use it is suggested by two scientists of the Florida State University Oceanographic Institute.

Writing in the magazine Science, W. N. Kellogg and Robert Kohler reported oil experiments with captive porpoises at Marine Studios at Marineland, Fla., and at Bimini in the Bahama Islands.

Method Uncertain
They said porpoises either can hear sounds far too high on the scale for human detection or have an as yet unidentified organism which reacts to high frequency vibrations in water.

If their ears are capable of picking up extremely high sounds "it follows as a unique possibility that porpoises may not only hear (high) frequencies . . . but that they may also produce or emit ultrasonic vibrations."

"The inference seems inescapable that the porpoise, like the bat, may orient itself with respect to objects in its environment by echo-location—that is, by the reflection of its own sound waves."

The scientists said porpoises are extremely fast swimmers and often visit murky waters or travel at night when they would be unable to navigate or hunt food by sight.

Just A Theory
The porpoises "may consequently have used sonar long before it was



PORPOISE at Marineland, Fla., catches a fish.

ever thought of by man," Kohler and Kellogg wrote. They warned, however, that the theory should be regarded at present only as an "interesting speculation, to be investigated in the future."

Though found in the ocean, porpoises are not fish but mammals of the same order as whales. The common variety of porpoise usually doesn't grow longer than five feet.

Hand Picking Of Cotton Brings In Thousands Of Workers

County agents and agricultural leaders throughout the region estimated there are from 8,000 to as many as 14,500 mechanical strippers in a 20-county area surrounding Lubbock.

Representing an investment of from \$10 million to \$17 million, the mechanical harvesters still have not replaced human hands as the primary method of cotton gathering in the area, however.

23,000 in Lubbock County
B. T. O'Connell of the Texas Employment Commission said there were 23,000 migrant workers in Lubbock County alone for the cotton harvest last year, from 70,000 to 80,000 in the area.

"That number will be reached and quite possibly exceeded this year," he predicted.

Several reasons are given for the continuation of the hand-picking method of cotton harvest. The farmer knows them all well. The main reason is that the cotton gins out to a better grade—and thus to a higher price—than does machine-stripped fields, especially on late-watered crops.

"Most farmers still like to go over their crop the first time with laborers," was the way Lubbock County Agent D. W. Sherrill put it. "You couldn't bring too many transient workers into the area, because when one farmer is ready to gather his crop, they're nearly all ready."

Saves Defoliation Cost
By gathering his cotton "the first time around" by hand, the farmer can take advantage of a better price and then wait for frost before using a machine, if he chooses to do so. He thus saves the cost of commercial defoliation, also.

Thus, despite the tremendous increase in the number of mechanical strippers in use, South Plains farmers still pour hundreds of thousands of dollars into the hands of laborers each fall. Increased production, brought on largely by more irrigation, has accounted for this to a great degree, according to the men that know.

In 1946, for example, Sherrill recalled there were few mechanical strippers operating in Lubbock County. By 1949, the number had jumped to about 500. This year, he estimated there are more than 1,300 in the county.

14,000 Machines in Area
The same is true for the remainder of the region. Don L. Jones of the Agricultural Experiment station at Lubbock estimated there was an increase of 4,000 cotton strippers on the Plains last year. It was his estimate that there are more than 14,000 such machines in the region today.

Jones said that results of experiments conducted by him have shown that machine-stripped cotton usually "gins out" at about a half-grade below hand-picked cotton. By the time it is sold, the difference amounts to about a full grade, he said.

Little Difference Recently
"However, there has been no difference at all during the last two years," he asserted. "This is because both years have been dry. Wet years, or when cotton is irrigated very late in the season, is when the difference is noted."

A more conservative estimate—and admittedly so—of the number of mechanical strippers in the area was given by O'Connell. After surveys by the TEC and talks with county agents of the region, O'Connell estimated there are 8,070 strippers in 19 of the 20 counties of the Lubbock area.

Taking a "happy medium" of 11,000 strippers, the investment in such machines by South Plains farmers would be in the neighborhood of \$13 million. Jones said average price now is \$1,200 to \$1,300 each for the machines, although they were several hundred dollars cheaper when they first hit the market in quantity.

In addition, there are a few self-propelled attachments in operation, which would put the total cost of a single stripper with attachment at about \$4,000.

Sherrill estimated that 75 to 80 per cent of the cotton in Lubbock County is of the storm-proof variety, "so a farmer can wait for all-mechanized harvesting if he wants." The majority still gather most of their crop by hand, he said however.

And so, despite rapid advancements in "mechanized farming," the South Plains still shows a sharp increase in population this fall. It's time for the "big rush" and the laborers are here.

Gifts For Overseas Should Be Mailed Before Nov. 15

Christmas boxes are shipped overseas should be made now. Uncle Sam says the gift boxes must be mailed between October 15 and November 15 if they are to be assured delivery by December 25. That applies to parcels mailed to soldiers in Korea and also for servicemen and women on occupation duty in Japan, Germany and at the North African air bases.



WINNING BOAR—The winning boar of the OIC swine judging at the State Fair of Texas Livestock Show in Dallas is this 700-pound whopper who feeds contentedly while his owner, Tom Stodghill of Quinlan, has him. Stodghill's son, a grand champion sow, and his swine netted him \$1 in ribbons.

In case packages are not mailed during this time, make a package light and send it by air mail. There is a two pound limit in such packages, however, and the cost of mailing is high.

The Post Office has announced some approved rules which should be observed:

The mailing box should be of double corrugated cardboard or strong wood or fiber board. The parcel should be tied with plenty of strong cord and the loose ends sealed with heavy paper tape. Only

heavy wrapping paper should be used.

The package should contain perishable and care should be observed in packing breakable.

The addressee's full name should be written on the parcel and not pasted on. Last year parcels could not be delivered because the address tags had detached.

Nepal, a small state on the eastern border of India has 10 million people.

Spotlight On New Juvenile Books

By David Taylor Marke
AP Newsfeatures writer

Nothing is more pleasing to children than pictures and stories that create a fantasy world in which they can identify themselves with the characters.

Two rather novel toy books along these lines have just been published by the Hart Publishing company (114 E. 32 St., N. Y. C.). "Look Who I Am" for girls and the same title for boys written by Rosemary Shaw and illustrated by Doris Stolberg.

Concealed in the back cover of what appears to be a typical child's story book is a cardboard doll's head and legs which can be swiveled into a figure standing 18 inches tall. Each page is a costume and as the pages are turned, the body of a doll appears, dressed in a different costume. Each book shows 15 colorful dresses, suits and uniforms. With each new costume there is a catchy rhyme describing the figure.

The interesting part about these books is that a parent can place a photograph of his child on the doll's face; and then the child, by turning the pages, can identify himself or herself with each of the characters.

The girls' book dresses its cardboard doll as a Hawaiian dancer, a waitress, an Indian maiden, a nurse, an airline hostess, etc.

The boys are dressed as cowboys, policemen, football players, doctors, sailors, etc.

Parents undoubtedly will find their children pointing at the doll's with their heads pasted on and saying with delight, "Look who I am."

Another book for children, which should delight as well as instruct them is "Famous Paintings" (Platt and Munk Co., N. Y.), which is really an introduction to art for young people. Written by Alice Elizabeth Chase of the Yale University Art Gallery it contains 172

reproductions with 50 in full color, printed in Holland, of the world's finest paintings and sculpture.

Miss Chase, who has lectured to groups of children at the Yale Art Gallery, knows what children like and what questions they will ask. She anticipates many of these in her brief introductions to the paintings.

Most children will probably love instinctively and remember such pictures in color as "Children's Games" by Breughel, "The Shrimp Girl" by Hogarth, "The Fifer" by Manet, "The Dancer, by Degas. Miss Chase knows, she says, that a child is less prejudiced than an adult and can enjoy French Impressionists and classicists alike. She knows that "The Cook" by Jan Vermeer will please him because he will recognize in it symbols of his own life; and that "Snowing" by Marc Chagall will delight him equally by its fantasy.

The publishers claim "Famous Paintings" can hold their own against the comics. Whether they do or not is immaterial. What is true is that too few children up to now have discovered how famous paintings and sculptures of the past are even better than the newest comic book. The important thing here is that finally a book has been published which presents the subject of art in such a fashion that young readers can understand and appreciate it.

Layer sliced peaches and creamy tapioca pudding in sherbet glasses for a delicious and attractive dessert.

The Jim Mc Guires Open Necchi Sewing Machine Service In Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McGuire have recently moved to Lubbock, where they have opened a Necchi Sales and Service. They had a similar business in Littlefield. The new Lubbock establishment is serving as a district office. Littlefield is included in the area served.

If you want to cook a whole small head of cauliflower, soak it—head won—in cold salted water for at least one-half hour. Serve with a butter-lemon sauce and sprinkle minced chives or parsley.

To Relieve Misery of
COLDS
take 666
LIQUID OR TABLETS—SAME FAST RELIEF

**NEW AND USED—
FURNITURE**

Ready To Serve You With A Large Stock Of —

- Used Livingroom Suites
- Bed Springs
- Used Bedroom Suites
- Tables of all Kinds
- New Chrome Dinette Suites
- Mattresses
- Used Dinette Suites
- Ranges and Heaters
- New Linoleums in Rugs and by the Yard
- Kitchen Utensils
- Dishes

PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

ROBISON'S FURNITURE

In Old Skating Rink Bldg. on Clovis Highway
W. Delano Ave. Littlefield, Texas

You couldn't ask for a **Better Time—
Better Car—** or **Better Deal!**

Standard equipment, accessories, and tires. Illustrated are subject to change without notice. White side-wall tires optional at extra cost.

BE SURE TO VOTE NOVEMBER 4

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF STYLING THAT WON'T BE 'DATED' FOR YEARS—AND OF THE DEAL THAT SAVES YOU PLENTY!

EYE AND TRY THE YEARS-AHEAD ECONOMY CAR—

MERCURY

T. G Hinds Motor Company
300 W. FOURTH STREET
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

See Us For Your Motor Supplies

AUTOLITE BATTERIES
 Prestone & Zerex Antifreeze
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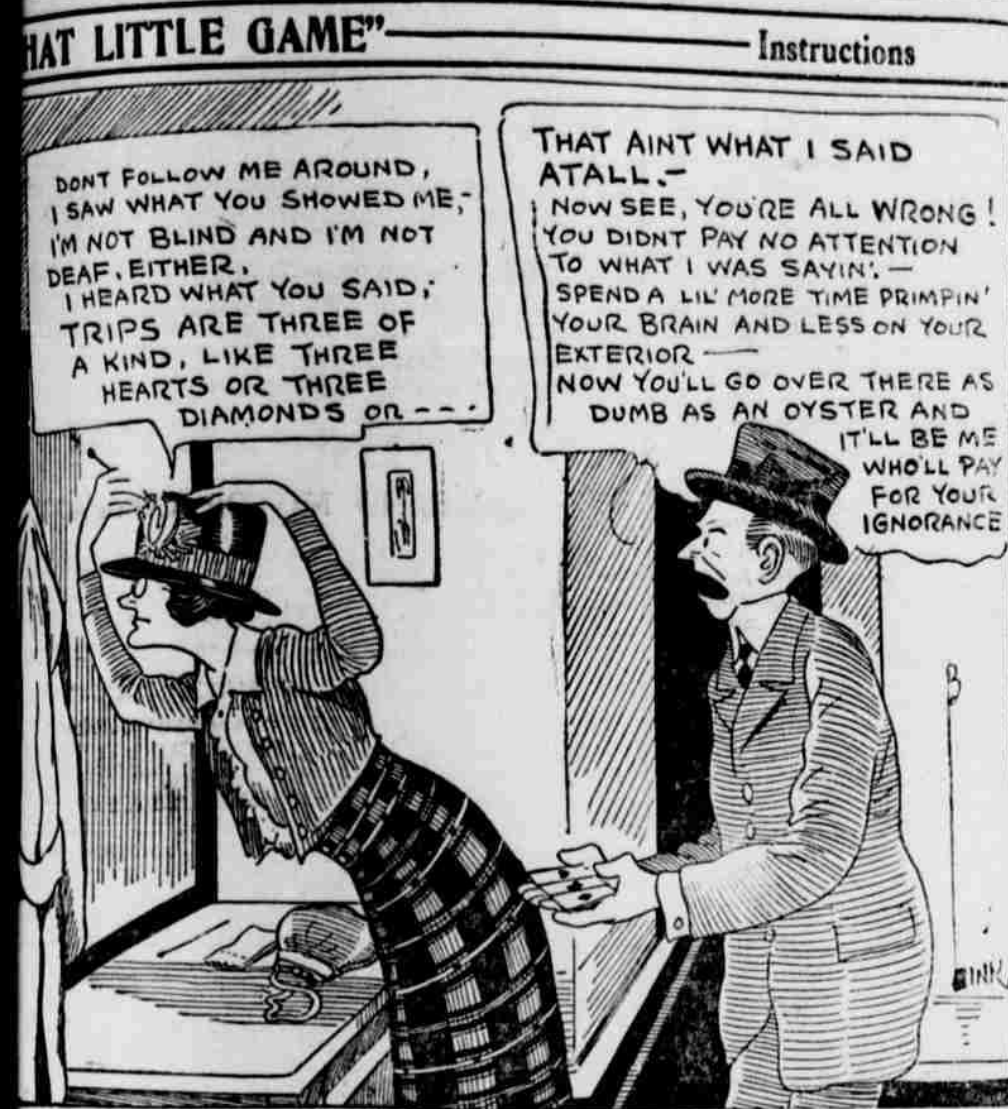
DUNLAP TIRES & TUBES

BELTS FOR ALL USES
 HEBRAND TOOLS
 PERFECT CIRCLE

G. & C. AUTO SUPPLY

202 LFD DRIVE LITTLEFIELD PHONE 660

ANTON
 Phone 2101



DON'T FOLLOW ME AROUND,
 I SAW WHAT YOU SHOWED ME,
 I'M NOT BLIND AND I'M NOT
 DEAF, EITHER,
 I HEARD WHAT YOU SAID;
 TRIPS ARE THREE OF
 A KIND, LIKE THREE
 HEARTS OR THREE
 DIAMONDS OR ---

THAT AINT WHAT I SAID
 ATALL.—
 NOW SEE, YOU'RE ALL WRONG!
 YOU DIDNT PAY NO ATTENTION
 TO WHAT I WAS SAYIN'.—
 SPEND A LIL' MORE TIME PRIMPIN'
 YOUR BRAIN AND LESS ON YOUR
 EXTERIOR.—
 NOW YOU'LL GO OVER THERE AS
 DUMB AS AN OYSTER AND
 IT'LL BE ME
 WHOLL PAY
 FOR YOUR
 IGNORANCE

Instructions

What Does Junior Learn At School?

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE
 AP Education Reporter

What the child learns at school and how he learns it are of interest and concern to most parents.

Regina C. M. Burke, who retired recently from the New York City school system as associate superintendent after 52 years' service, has prepared a 24-page booklet which is being distributed to parents groups in which she answers these six most frequently asked questions:

1. What is meant by "readiness"?
2. Is my child learning the skills of reading, writing and arithmetic?
3. Is my child learning facts?
4. Why does my child play in school?
5. Can I help my child at home?
6. Are the schools still teaching discipline?

She explains readiness thus: "At first, a young child may need

a son, David, 7 pounds, 13 ounces, Oct. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Moises Guerrero, a girl, Josephina, 7 pounds, 15 ounces, October 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Dennis, a girl, Jacquilyn, 6 pounds, 7½ ounces, October 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto Perez, a son, Natividad, 7 pounds, 4½ ounces, October 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Caudle, a girl, Josephina, 7 pounds, 8½ ounces, October 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Florencio Hernandez, a son, Enemencio, 6 pounds, 4 ounces, October 10.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dudley Graves, a son, Donald Ray, 7 pounds, 3½ ounces.

Hydrogen peroxide is a good bleach for light scorch stains. The action of the peroxide is quicker if a few drops of ammonia water are added just before use. Apply the solution to the stain with a medicine dropper or sponge the stain with it, then sponge carefully or rinse with water.

or want to play alone—with blocks, clay, paint, tools, puzzles, or word games. When he is ready to learn to play with other children, his teacher will help him do so—in games, going on trips, play-acting and constructing models. Through such play a child understands what he learns. He remembers facts. He learns skills."

Concerning the three R's, the brochure points out that tests show that children today are learning reading, writing and arithmetic better than children of the same age did 20 years ago. The author writes:

"We know that the 'three R's' are easier to learn and are learned better when children are ready—that is, mature enough—to learn. Not all children are ready to learn the same things at the same time. Children are ready to read before they are ready to write and spell. Readiness to learn is important not only for reading but for all kinds of learning."

Children can learn to 'read' the word "cooperation" yet not understand what it means. However, when children live the idea of cooperation in the classroom by working together to decide class rules, the word begins to have real meaning.

Parents are reminded that children learn to spell after they know how to write. The words a child learns to spell are the words that he needs to express his ideas in writing. Words learned for a purpose are not readily forgotten. The brochure adds:

"Your child learns best when he actually lives the things he learns. Play in school, under the supervision and guidance of the teacher, is really serious business for children. For your child, play is living. Through play he learns to ask questions. Through play he finds the answers he has been looking for. He learns how to express his feelings. He learns to get along with others. He learns from others. He learns with others."

The "how, why, what" of arithmetic, science, art and health are touched upon in the pamphlet. Concerning the manner in which parents can help their children



BIG BEAN COOKER—Two pretty Odessa College coeds pose beside the giant bean cooker which will be used in fixing a barbecue at the Permian Basin Oil Show in Odessa Oct. 16 through Oct. 19. The pot, billed as the largest bean cooker in the world, has a capacity of 1,070 gallons. It will be used by the Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang for the feed of 15,000 to 20,000 persons Oct. 18. The girls are Miss West Texas Nellida Bynum (left) and Carolyn Van Meter, both 18-year-old freshmen. —AP Photo

with homework, the booklet says that homework is most valuable to the child when he works it out for himself. The wise parent, however, can do much to assist his child in his work at school by doing such things as planning trips and games together with him; by reading to him and with him; by helping him to select better movies and better radio and TV programs.

In emphasizing the importance of discipline, the brochure points out that where health or safety are involved, instant obedience must necessarily be demanded, but for purposes of day-to-day living it is self-discipline that counts.

ARE YOU PLANNING TO BUILD OR REMODEL?

SEE US FOR PLANS, ESTIMATES AND FINANCING

All Kinds of Building Materials
 Quality at Fair Prices

MORROW LUMBER CO. INC.

Clovis Highway Littlefield Phone 207

Hospital:
 Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Wallingsford, a son, Randall Keith, 8 pounds 13 ounces, September 30.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lee Hill, a girl, Gay Sue, 6 pounds, 1 ounce, September 30.
 Mr. and Mrs. Joe Equirdo, a son, Jesus, 7 pounds, 13 ounces, Oct. 2.
 Mr. and Mrs. Grady Shull, a girl, Ellen Rose, 6 pounds, 10 ounces, October 3.
 Mr. and Mrs. Rosalia Reyes, a son, Jose, 8 pounds, 2½ ounces, October 6.
 Mr. and Mrs. Perfecto Mendieta, a son, Andrea, 5 pounds, 3 ounces, October 8.
 Mr. and Mrs. Richardo Trevino, a son, Jose Albert, 5 pounds, 10 ounces, October 8.
 Mr. and Mrs. Alexandra Perales,

NOTICE

For the convenience of the taxpayers of Lamb County who wish to pay their State and County Taxes in October, they will be at the following places on the dates as set below for the purpose of collecting Taxes.

- Littleton .. Thursday, Oct. 23
- Marth .. Friday, Oct. 24
- Amherst .. Tuesday, Oct. 28
- Ludan .. Wednesday, Oct. 29

Herbert Dunn
 Tax Assessor-Collector
 Lamb County, Texas

Palace

Bargain Matinees Daily
 1:30 Till 4 P. M.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

Thursday
 OCTOBER 23
 JEAN PETERS
 DAVID HUGH MARLOWE
 In
"Wait Till The Sun Shines Nellie"
 (In Technicolor)

Friday and Saturday
 OCTOBER 24 and 25
 LORETTA YOUNG
 RICHARD GREEN
 WALTER BRENNAN
 In
"KENTUCKY"
 (In Technicolor)

Saturday Midnight
 THE BOWERY BOYS
"FEUDING FOOLS"

Sunday and Monday
 OCTOBER 26-27
 GINGER ROGERS
 MARILYN MONROE
 DAVID WAYNE
 FRED ALLEN
 In
"WE'RE NOT MARRIED"

Another Load Coming Up!

Washing is one of the household tasks that's never done. Even at the very moment that you have finished a wash, there's another load coming up as the children come in from a day of play.

With an automatic electric washer you can smile when you see "another load coming up," for once the clothes are in the washer, there's nothing left for you to do but flip a switch.

"Another load coming up" for you? Be ready for it with an automatic electric washer.

SEE YOUR MODERN ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEALER

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
 29 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

Father Of Earth Resident Is Taken By Death

I. H. Kasinger, 76, of Sundown and father of Mrs. Mittie Burton and George Kasinger both of Earth passed away Sunday afternoon, in West Texas Hospital, Lubbock. Kasinger, a retired farmer, had been making his home with another daughter, Mrs. Grace Johnson in Sundown. He had been in ill health a number of months. Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon, at Sundown Church of Christ, with burial in Levelland cemetery. Mr. Kasinger was born in Missouri. He had lived on the South Plains for the last two decades. Survivors include his wife, and the following children not mentioned above: Tom Kasinger, of Anson, Charlie Kasinger of Sweetwater, Mrs. Vesta Reece, of Lovington, N.M., Mrs. Vivian Dean of Friona and Mrs. Mary Jo Smith of Sundown, and a brother, John Kasinger of Mountain Home, Ark., 23 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Area Harvest Stepped Up During Past Week

The South Plains cotton harvest moved another notch toward full gear the past week, with frost and cold weather hastening maturity and assisting defoliation. K. N. Clapp, long time area observer and buyer for Anderson Clayton Co., said in a report Saturday that more time would be required to determine exact extent of an early season freeze Oct. 7, but indications were that it would range from 5 to 10 per cent. A yield of approximately 1,460,000 bales had been forecast before the freeze. Clapp's survey shows that labor was still short but improving. A total of 209,844 bales had been classed through Friday with the past week totaling 92,035. A dash of curry powder will pep up condensed tomato soup. This soup will be good to serve with a chopped-vegetable sandwich for a quick lunch.

Most Dramatic —

(Continued from Page 1)
and parking problems, the chassis has been redesigned with a new compactness and still manages to increase further the amount of passenger headroom and hiproom. Mr. Garland pointed out. "The 1953 Dodge also is improved in riding and handling qualities due to innovations in suspension and steering," he stated. An improved control-arm arrangement on the front suspension system causes the 1953 Dodge to resist tilting on turns. And new, softer two-inch-wide rear springs with fewer leaves contribute to a more comfortable ride. A modified frame design is responsible for increasing the resistance of the car to twisting strains of the road. Also leveling the riding qualities are the time-tested Oriflow shock absorbers.

On Coronet models, another innovation is center-balance steering, resulting in less wheel effort, greater steering accuracy and greater absorption of road shock. Center-balance steering is achieved by equal-length tie rods and a symmetrical idler arm which centers the linkage between front wheels. Mr. Garland pointed to the "action appearance" and beauty of the 1953 Dodge which is marked by lower, longer and more smoothly flowing lines than any previous model. The long, low fender line is continuous from front to rear and is accented by a softly-blended "kick-up" on the rear fender.

Good Visibility
Driver and passenger visibility is considerably improved by the use of a one-piece curved windshield and a larger wrap-around rear window that achieves an effect of "watch tower" visibility. The 1953 Dodge windshield has a more uniform curvature, eliminating much of the distortion normally associated with curved windshields. Total glass area has been increased by 7.7 per cent to 23.7 square feet.

Ornamentation on the 1953 Dodge has been completely changed. The hood is one-piece without a center-stripe. In order to retain some continuity of Dodge identification, the grille styling, while entirely different from 1952, still incorporates a touch of the previous model. To

Formal Opening —

(Continued from Page 1)
stated that orchids would be presented to each lady attending the opening, and balloons and other favors for children.

He succeeded his father in the management of the business in 1947, a year after being discharged from military service. The Garland Motor Company has continuously been in business here longer than has any other motor firm. It succeeded the Garland-White Company, which was first established in Littlefield on U.S. Highway 84, and later moved to the Phelps avenue location, which they have just vacated.

The new building is located on ground which formerly was owned by Buck Teague. The building is 140x150, and gives the company a total floor space of 21,000 square feet.

The building is of brick, tile and steel construction, with concrete floors throughout, and an almost solid plateglass front, with sloping glass for non-shadow display effect.

The interior trim of the building, aside from the shop, is of oak, tinted a beautiful shade of green. The base about the floor interior is of green, glazed tile, trimmed with red quarry tile-top. A trio of private offices, are partitioned off with natural brics, basing the glass partitions. Special attention and treatment has been given the Parts Department, heavily stocked.

The personnel of the new plant has been more than doubled since removal to the new building.

Personnel
The personnel includes: Troy Davis and Bill Church, parts department. In the Service Department are: Ralph Foust, Manager, J. W. Wallace, A. J. Standifer, Sonny Aguilar, and Joe Ancinec; In the Car and Truck Sales—Frank Barnard and Robert Kloiber. Mrs. Lucille Wright is bookkeeper for the Company.

promote greater engine efficiency on V-Eight models, the hood medallion combines identification with the functional feature of an air scoop to supply cooler air for the carburetor.

The rear-end styling of the 1953 Dodge has a low, sleek continental appearance. Unusual features include a stern-side gasoline filler pipe cap, mounted directly below the left-hand corner of the trunk lid. Counter-balanced trunk lid hinges are further apart to avoid squeezing baggage. For ease of operation and greater convenience, a push-button lock is part of the deck lid. The lid can be closed without locking.

In keeping with the trend toward sports cars, Dodge will offer wire wheels and a continental-type rear tire mounting on the Diplomat hardtop at extra cost.

New easy-to-operate pull-type door handles retain rotor-type latches. On the inside there is a redesigned instrument panel with new style control knobs. Interior styling on all models is highlighted by new fabrics with smart stylist patterns for seat cushions. Door panel trim has a new, modern touch. Both hip-room and headroom have been further increased. Vent-wing latches are redesigned for easier operation.

A wide range of bright, new colors and two-tone combinations are available to complement the beauty of the 1953 Dodge.



CONTINUES STUDY AT 81—
Dr. E. P. Schoch, research chemical engineer at the University of Texas in Austin is shown in his laboratory on his 81st birthday. He celebrated only briefly. Dr.

Schoch has developed an economical method of using lignite for fuel, but continues to seek new uses for natural gas. For 25 years he has battled against wasting natural gas resources.—AP Photo

The floor space is distributed as follows: Showroom for display of cars and trucks 80x50 ft; Parts Department 25x60 ft; lubrication department 25x60 ft, divided into two wash rooms, wheel and frame alignment dept. and Lubrication; Service Department 140x50 ft; Body and Paint Department 30x50 feet; Concrete and park area 120x50 feet, with a 50x60 parts room on the second floor of the building.

Contractors Included in the concerns who have had a part in the construction of the building are: J. T. Henley, sub-contractor; Tracy Perkins Roofing Company; Jake Duncan and Amos Pate, painting; A. H. Lellis, Concrete and plastering; Cox Machine Shop, Littlefield Welding Works and C. A. Jordan, welder and machine work; W-W Electric, Electric work; Littlefield

Dairy Queen To Open Early In December

Announcement was made this week of the erection of a Dairy

Glass Works and Pittsburg Glass; Cleero-Smith Lumber Co., Morrow Lumber Company, Roberts Lumber Co., Wm. Cameron & Company, Higginbotham-Bartlett Co. and Wilson-Crump Lumber supplies; Nelson Hardware, Alexander & Wyatt, Cox Cox, Plumbing; R. L. Byers, Cement; J. C. Smith Jr. Sand and Gravel; Otis Witches and A. M. Dunaen, dirt moving; and B&C Pump & Machine Co., steel erection and welding.

Queen ice cream parlors will be open from 10 to 11 p.m. on the Levelland Highway. Stanley A. Doss. Work on clearing the building is expected to begin Monday morning. Plans call for an early opening. Mr. Doss will be assisting in the new business. They plan to feature "pies," (a super hot dog), sandwiches, and dairy queens, other soft drinks. A pound of bacon 20 to 24 slices. Serve crisply cooked, over a creamed green vegetable main dish for lunch.

THE COX MACHINE SHOP
304 Lake Ave.—Just off Highway 84
West of Town—Extends

Congratulations . . .
and all good wishes to the
GARLAND MOTOR COMPANY
on the erection of their new business building.

We are happy to have had a part in the construction of this new and worthy addition to the business section of Littlefield.

WHEN IN NEED OF ANY MACHINE WORK OF ANY KIND—SEE US

CONGRATULATIONS . . .
and all
GOOD WISHES
to the
GARLAND MOTOR COMPANY
on your formal opening of your beautiful new building
WE ARE PROUD
to have done welding work in the erection of the same

WHEN IN NEED OF WELDING OR MACHINE WORK SEE
C. A. JORDAN MACHINE SHOP
1012 East 9th St. (Highway 54) Littlefield

CONGRATULATIONS . . .
TO
GARLAND MOTOR CO.
ON THE ERECTION OF YOUR BEAUTIFUL NEW BUILDING
It is a structure you may well be proud of

WE ARE HAPPY TO HAVE HAD THE ROOFING CONTRACT ON THE BUILDING

Get Set For Winter Now . . .

Blustery winter weather can cause expensive damage to a worn roof. Better let us check yours now! We will be glad to recommend the best roofing for your home or business building and can furnish the finest in workmanship. Call us today for a free estimate.

Tracy Perkins
ROOFING and SIDING
929 Freeman Ave. LITTLEFIELD Phone 270

America's New ACTION CAR is Here Now!

All New! Brand New!
'53 Dodge
Thrilling Power Packed Beauty for Active Americans

NEW! 40 HP RED RAM V-8 ENGINE
Powered for ACTION!

Here is flashing acceleration, with magnificent reserve power to master hill and highway. The new Dodge Red Ram V-8 is the most efficient engine design in any American car. New hemispherical combustion chamber and short punch piston stroke deliver more power from every drop of fuel.

The Newest, Nimblest Piece of Live Action on Four Wheels!

This is a Dodge year! Out of the vast resources and engineering know-how that have made Dodge a great name for 38 years comes this completely new kind of automobile: The Action Car for Active Americans!

It is powered for action, styled for action, engineered for action! From rakish Jet Air-Flow Hood to sweeping Cargo-Carrier rear deck, it is low, lithe and lovely . . . with a new road-hugging ride that lives up to the promise of its sleek, trim lines.

A "Road Test" Ride is waiting for you. Find out what Dodge has done to put more adventure, more pleasure in driving. You'll discover a new concept of motor car enjoyment in the action-packed '53 Dodge!

Specifications and Equipment subject to change without notice.

NEW! "Pilot View" curved windshield—up to 244 square inches more glass area all told.

NEW! Distinctive Jet Air-Flow hood—feeds air to engine, boosts performance.

NEW! Travel-Lounge interiors with chair-high Comfort-Contour seats.

NEW! Cargo-Carrier rear deck—up to 11 cubic feet more luggage carrying capacity.

NEW! Gyro-Torque Drive—flashing acceleration with nimble change of pace.

NEW!
ACTION TAILORED TO YOUR DRIVING NEEDS

2 GREAT ENGINES
RED RAM V-EIGHT
GET-AWAY "SIX"

4 GREAT DRIVES
NEW GYRO-TORQUE DRIVE*
GYRO-MATIC DRIVE*
AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE*
STANDARD DRIVE
*Optional at extra cost

Visit Your Dodge Dealer Today and Thrill to a "Road Test" Ride

Garland Motor Company

B. D. Garland, Jr., General Manager
Dodge Plymouth LITTLEFIELD **Dodge Job-Rated Truck**

720 East Third St.

Wildcats To Rest Friday After Tying Seminole Indians; Next Game With Lobos



DUTY—Alternating fullback, and right half Sandy Welton has been a busy man for Texas Tech's Red Raiders this fall.

Lobos Down El Paso Team

LEVELLAND—An injury-riddled Levelland High School football team, sparked by George Branch's three touchdowns, battered out a hard-fought, 20-6, decision over Thomas Jefferson of El Paso here Friday night before a crowd of 1,500.

Six sophomores filled gaps left in the Lobo starting line-up by ailing veterans, and hit their stride after a see-saw first quarter.

Branch opened the scoring, wheeling off a 67-yard jaunt the first time he handled the ball. Cracking over the right side of the line, Branch evaded two tacklers and outdistanced the rest to the goal line. He also ran the extra point over to give the Lobos a 7-0 halftime lead.

In the third quarter, Branch took another handoff from reserve quarterback "Doc" Sewell and worked the same hole for 34 yards and another score. James Becton ran the point after touchdown over.

Later in the third period, the 160-pound Lobo halfback capped a 48-yard drive with a 19-yard bolt through the line.

The El Paso team countered in the fourth period when a shifty, 150-pound speedster, Juan Rodriguez, broke through the left side of the Lobo line and dodged his way 42 yards for a touchdown.

Thomas Jefferson recovered two Levelland fumbles deep in Lobo territory during the game but couldn't make capital of them, as a stout defense, led by Guard Keith Crouch and 221-pound Tackle Eugene Bentley, turned back each threat.

As part of the ceremony leading to admission to the bar in Britain, all legal candidates must attend a specified number of dinners at the Inns of Court, the British law schools.

A football is not covered with pigskin as its knickname would indicate, but with steer hide.

Amherst Rolls Over New Deal 26-6; Spoil Homecoming Festivity

NEW DEAL—Amherst's solid blue-clad Bulldogs made it a "blue" homecoming for exes of New Deal High Friday night, numbing the home Lions 26-6 before a shivering crowd that held out to the last that the locals might win this big-chip one.

It first appeared that the homecoming motive might spur the Lions from District 3-A to a victory—number two in the season. But no! The Lions galloped right on down to the Amherst 19-yard line early in the game only to fumble, an act they did with too much regularity throughout the night.

They dug toe-to-toe on even terms in the first quarter. Then Amherst with a fine little and chunky back named A. L. Nuttall began to stoke up a fire. He took off a few minutes deep in the second stanza with a sweeping 34-yard payoff run for a touch. He aimed his feet to his right, cut in behind blocking and pranced down the sidelines to pay. Pass for extra point was incomplete.

It was 6-0 Amherst at the half. Amherst scored again late in the third quarter. Halfback Martin Hardwick made it with a seven-yard blast through the gut at the end of a 90-yard drive. Nuttall tried to run extra point and ran into stone. This drive came after New Deal had worked its way down to the Amherst seven-yard line only to fumble again and lose possession.

Seconds deep in the fourth, the Bulldogs had another tally. This boy Nuttall took a handoff and streaked down the middle for 47 yards and more points. Hardwick plunged extra point.

The Clarence Tillery-coached Lions averted a whitewash on their homecoming night by scoring almost immediately after Amherst's 19th point. Harold Williams threw (Continued on Back Page)

Muleshoe Comes From Behind For 26-20 Victory Over Crosbyton

Whitharral Tops Cooper, 18 To 0

WOODROW—Whitharral High School's Panthers rocked the hometown Cooper Pirates, 18-0, here Friday night in a District 4-B contest which was much closer than indicated by the score.

The Panthers annexed their fifth win against one loss by scoring once midway of the first quarter, then adding two quick touchdowns in the last 45 seconds of the game. The Pirates, although they penetrated the Whitharral 20-yard line three times, were unable to find a scoring punch. They lost their fourth game against one victory.

Whitharral's Roger White slanted off tackle for 15 yards and six points following a short downfield drive. Right Half Bobby Ellison of Cooper ate up plenty of yardage through the big Whitharral line, ably aided by Quarterback Don Skipworth, but the Panther forwards, led by 235-pound Tackle Bill Wade, halted each threat. Cooper reached the 7, 18, and 3-yard lines.

With less than a minute left, Whitharral Halfback Jerry Gage intercepted a Cooper aerial and ran 15 yards to the Pirates' 20. On the next play, Gage broke away for a touchdown to make the score 12-0. Four plays later, following another interception, Quarterback Loy Lewis passed 35 yards to Gage for the final marker, the score coming on the last play of the game.

Outstanding in the Cooper line were Dallas Brewer, Guard Loy Hagens and Tackle Russell Arendell.

MULESHOE—The Muleshoe Mules came from behind in the fourth quarter to down a determined Crosbyton eleven here Friday night, in a thriller, 26-20.

Muleshoe started the scoring in the first quarter as Fullback Benny Beckle ran through the middle and as he was being tackled, lateraled to Quarterback Buck Johnson who went all the way to score. The play covered 65 yards. Bill Willis converted.

Later in the period, Crosbyton Fullback J. V. Harkins ran 45 yards for the score and the extra point failed.

In the second quarter, Tailback Bobby Seid of Muleshoe circled end for 15 yards and the score. The try was missed. Later in the same period, Harkins got loose again and this time he ran 50 yards to pay dirt. The try was good and the half-time score was tied, 13-13.

Beckle put Muleshoe ahead in the third quarter as he returned the kickoff 65 yards for six points. The try was missed. Harkins then put his team in the lead as he ran 20 yards for this score. The try was good.

With about six minutes remaining in the game, Seid rammed his way for 20 yards and the winning tally. The try was made by Willis.

Tackle Dewayne Burkhead stood out defensively for the winners.

In a game featuring two great lines, the Littlefield Wildcats scored late in the fourth period to tie a powerful Seminole team, 7-7, Friday night at Seely Stadium.

The Cats touchdown came after three quarters of trying to run through a tough Indian line. Littlefield three times drove inside the Seminole 10-yard line, but were held each time. The Cat line was also stubborn on defense and held the 8-AA visitors throughout the game.

Seminole took a second quarter lead after recovering a fumble on the Wildcat 42. Seminole backs, Jackie Sparks, Paul Sublett and Charles Hargrove used power down to the 11. A penalty put the ball on the Cat 6. From there Hargrove went to the 4 and Sublett on the next play went over. Brad Crawford converted to put Seminole in front 7-0.

Littlefield's first touchdown drive was halted on the Indian 5. The Cats stopped a fourth down gamble and took over on Seminole's 21. Bill Jones passed to R. L. Rhoten down to the eight. From there Rhoten and M. C. Northam, back in action for the first time since Sept. 19, carried to the five, but the ball went over on downs.

After Seminole's score, Littlefield took the kickoff and drove down to the Indian nine—but again were held by the big Seminole line.

In the fourth period the Cats started a drive from their own 21. Rhoten and Northam carried to a first down on the 32. Northam broke loose on a 39-yard run to the Seminole 29. Rhoten, Northam and a pass from Dan Howard, substitute for Bill Jones who was injured in the third quarter, to End Douglas Perkins, combined to put the ball on the one-yard line. But again the Indians held and Littlefield's hopes were slowly dimming. Seminole took over and booted to the 50.

The Cats started their fourth (Continued on Back Page)

Brownfield Cubs Nip Hereford St Stanza TD To Win 7 to 0

BROWNFIELD—The Brownfield Cubs won their sixth game in six plays the way they got the ball to score and defeated the Hereford Stanzas, 7-0, here Friday night.

The Cubs third win to go was capped by a 35-yard run by halfback, who now have tied two.

Hereford might have scored three times if penalties and fumbles hadn't interfered. The Cubs scored seven times and the Hereford defense recovered all seven of them.

Reversals were deep in Hereford territory, but each time the offensive line, led by Joe Cybert and Max Whitefaces from

Sudan Hornets Defeat Springlake To Win District 2-A Contest, 20-7

SUDAN—The Sudan Hornets pushed over touchdowns in the second and third periods here Friday night while holding Springlake to a lone touchdown in the final period for a 20 to 7 District 2-A triumph.

The victory was Sudan's second without defeat and evened Springlake's record at a win and a loss. Quarterback Bob Crouch opened scoring for Coach Francis Smith's Hornets in the second quarter on a sprint around left end good for 20 yards. Crouch plunged for the extra point to put the host eleven ahead 7 to 0.

Joe Kent started the third period scoring for Sudan on a bootleg play around right end which covered 25 yards. The conversion attempt failed.

Kent put the game on ice for the Hornets with a 60-yard sprint late

in the third quarter. Laron Lee plunged for the extra point to run Sudan's total to 20 points.

Harlan Watson took a fourth period pass from Douglas Higgins to score Springlake's only touchdown. The play covered 50 yards with Watson adding the extra point.

Sudan was thwarted on two other drives which died inside the 10-yard line. Standouts defensively for Springlake were Dwain Wheat, Linebacker Wayne Davis and Tackle Dolan Fennell. Bulwarking the Hornets' defense were Tackle Jim Bacous, Linebackers Charles Perry and Bill Peacock along with Defensive Halfback Jim Reese who suffered a painful leg injury.

This week Sudan is host to Olton in a district clash while Springlake takes on Muleshoe in a conference encounter.

Olton Loses To Sundown

SUNDOWN—The Sundown Roughnecks came out on the long end of a 14 to 13 score here Friday night to take a non-conference see-saw football game from the visiting Olton Mustangs.

It was a wide open offensive battle all the way with Sundown scoring first. The home crew's first score came when Jimmy McLeroy skirted his own left end for a 55-yard touchdown scamper. He carried over for the extra point.

Olton came back to score in the second period with Fullback R. V. Alicorn, a stand out all night long, passing to Lonnie Stevens for 30 yards and the touchdown. Alicorn's extra point try was wide.

Olton opened scoring in the third when Alicorn hit tackle, jumped in to the clear and went 10 yards. His try for point was good this time.

But the Sundown eleven got back into the game midway in the fourth quarter when Charlie Mann climaxed a drive to score from two yards out. Mann provided the margin of victory when he ran over the extra point.

Don Greer and Billy Waygood were outstanding in the Sundown defensive lineup.

Sundown plays Morton in a con-

Dimmitt Bows To Panhandle

DIMMITT—Dimmitt's Bobcats camped in the shadow of their opponents' goal posts all night here Friday night, but could make only one threat pay off as the visiting Panhandle High School Panthers scored a last-quarter touchdown to win, 13-6.

Coach Leo Fields' District 2-A Bobcats had one touchdown called back, one back fumbled as he drove across the goal line, and another dropped a pass in the end before a disappointed home town crowd. Panhandle, which led 6-0 at half-time, then saw the score tied in the third quarter, swept 80 yards downfield to the winning touchdown with four minutes left in the game. The Panthers scored in the sec- (Continued on Back Page)

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WE WISH to CONGRATULATE The GARLAND MOTOR COMPANY

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For 84 years Wm. Cameron & Co. has served the building and home beautification needs of the Southwest. "If it's a Cameron job, it's a good job."

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Add beauty, convenience and value to your home. If you need another room, an extra bath or a sun porch, get them now. Build a garage. Re-roof, repaint, remodel, repair. Call us for an estimate. No obligation.

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Brighten Your Home With New Wallpaper

Choose from hundreds of patterns in our large selection. Repaper one room or the entire house, with nothing down and up to 3 years to pay.

CAMERONIZE YOUR HOME NOW

See us about...

- * Adding a room
- * Enclosing a porch
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- * Wallpaper. Hundreds of patterns.
- * IDEAL Kitchen Cabinets.
- * A guaranteed roof.
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NOTHING DOWN UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY

This Month Only We Have **REDUCED OUR WALLPAPER 1/2 PRICE**

Be Sure to Take Advantage of This

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BUILDING MATERIALS AND SERVICES

Candidates Chosen For Annual P-TA Hallowe'en Carnival From Rooms In Three Schools; The Coronation Will Take Place On October

The race for P-TA Hallowe'en queen is on in full swing, with a candidate from each room in Littlefield Primary, Central and Junior High in the race. Next Monday, October 27, the race will be eliminated to one candidate from each grade, and on the day of the carnival, the race will simmer down to one candidate, when the voting will close at 1:00 p.m. Thursday, October 30.

Contests for the Queen Race were chosen by popular vote by the students of the various rooms the past week.

The candidate receiving the most votes will be crowned queen of the carnival, by a "king," chosen by the queen.

Candidates are as follows: First Grade: Brenda Perkins, Maizie Naylor, Glenda Fay Wart, Betty Jane Brown, Ginger Carlisle, Donna Harris.

Second Grade: Jane Brandt, La Jean Goolby, Pamela Smith, Mary Carol Cannon, Pamela Colthrop.

Third Grade: Linda Jennings, Tessie Smith, Patsy Campbell, Pamela Roden, Carol Bellomy.

Fourth Grade: Joyce McLaugh, Jo Harmon, Ruth Ann Stuart, Neta Geonewald, Jeannette McAmis.

Fifth Grade: Carolyn Hays, Judith Johnson, Donna Thompson, Judy Ann Merrifield, Sandra Martin.

Sixth Grade: Jan Hampton, Janice Woods, Sue Russell, Jan Greer, Shirley Bennett.

Seventh Grade: George Ann Gerlach, Jo Ann Hall, Elaine Shrygley, Patricia Dent, Lila Lou Mauk.

Eighth Grade: Janet Brandt, Gay Minyard, Carol Caldwell, Sharron Robertson, Virgie Stuteville.

Ninth Grade: Jo Ann Wright, Joyce McCain, Jo Netta Rogers and Fatsy McCain.

Parade Begins From Court House

The annual parade will begin promptly at 5:30, and will begin at the Court House, proceed down Phelps Avenue, and up to the school buildings. The carnival will begin immediately after the parade.

There will be eight prizes given for costumes, divided equally among the boy and girl entries.

Booths must be ready by 5 o'clock the day of the carnival, Mrs. T. G. Shaw, co-chairman of the carnival, announced.

WMU of Amherst Baptist Church Meets With Mrs. Jack Yarbrough Monday

Mrs. Jack Yarbrough was hostess to the members of the Woman's Missionary Society of Amherst First Baptist Church, at her rural home near Amherst, Monday afternoon.

A Royal Service program was presented, with Mrs. W. L. Key leading the lesson. Assisting were Mrs. Harris Brantley, Mrs. E. L. Schovatsa, Mrs. John Rankin, Mrs. W. M. Tomes, Mrs. T. H. Pennington, Mrs. W. H. Priddy, and Mrs. M. A. Vaughter.

Delicious refreshments consisting of date-nut pie and coffee, was served to 15 members.

Mrs. Jim Bradley will be hostess at the next Royal Service program, which will be held Monday, November 17.

Beverly Bearden Is Crowned Sweetheart Of Olton Mustang Band

Miss Beverly Bearden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bearden of Olton was crowned Olton Mustang Band sweetheart last Friday night.

The coronation took place at half time at the Olton-Canyon football game.

The dark-eyed brunette band sweetheart was crowned by Drum Major J. Sillcott as the band played "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

To the astonishment of spectators, she appeared on the field as if by magic.

Announcer Bub Holt diverted the attention of the crowd to the north end of the gridiron where the sweetheart's attendants, Miss Helen Miller and Miss Barbara Cornelius, were being brought onto the field in a convertible.

When they looked back to where the band had formed a huge heart, there in a white evening gown stood Beverly in the center of the formation.

Nancy Buchenau carried the crown, which was made by Mrs. Ann Blythe, Mike Williams carried Beverly's corsage of red carnations, Mike and Nancy are band mascots.

This is Miss Bearden's first year in band. She is a high school sophomore and plays the bass drum.

NEW RESIDENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnard of Paris, Arkansas are new Littlefield residents. He has accepted a position with Garland Motor Company, as salesman for Dodge and Plymouth cars.

Mrs. Barnard is a cousin to Mrs. B. D. Garland, sr.

Twins Born To Abernathy Couple At Local Hospital

Twins, a girl and a boy were born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Newsome of Abernathy, Friday afternoon at Payne-Shotwell Foundation.

Male, weighing 6 pounds and 3 ounces was born at 4 o'clock, and ten minutes later, Gayle was born. She weighed 5 pounds and 14 ounces.

The couple have ten other children.

Dr. and Mrs. Meers To Attend N. T. S. Fellowship Meeting

Dr. and Mrs. Weldon B. Meers will leave early Thursday morning for Decatur, to attend a two day session of the North Texas State Fellowship Meeting of Fundamental Baptist Churches. They will return to Littlefield early Saturday morning.

F. F. A. Sweetheart and Plowgirl



WANDA WEBB

Miss Webb was chosen "Sweetheart" and Miss Ray "plowgirl," of Littlefield Chapter, Future Farmer's of America for at a meeting held last Tuesday night. Wanda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil E. Webb of near Littlefield. She is a popular mem-



BEVA JEAN RAY

ber of the Junior Class of the local high school. She is 16 years of age. Beva Jean is the 15 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Ray, and is classified as a sophomore in Littlefield high school.

—PHOTO BY TAYLOR

News of Women

LAMB COUNTY LEADER, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1952

Mrs. Nell Woodley Candidate For Place On WTSC Ex-Students Board

Mrs. Nell Woodley, Muleshoe, was one of the candidates for places on the West Texas State College Ex-Students Association board for 1953. The association gave a thumbnail sketch of each candidate for guidance of the execs in voting, and had this to say about Mrs. Woodley:

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth (Jameson) Woodley, Muleshoe, graduated from WTSC in 1935, majoring in speech. While in school she was a member of Alpha Sigma Chi, Elapheane, was a cheerleader, and one of the class favorites of 1935. Since graduation, she has been president of the Muleshoe Garden Club, Director of the Annual Muleshoe Jay Cee's Minstrel Show, president of the Wesleyan Service Guild and frequently gives book reviews. Her husband is secretary of the National Farm Loan Association but she also has a business of her own, which is the Elizabeth Woodley Insurance Company. She is the mother of a daughter, Ann Woodley, 15 years old.

The Woodley family are former Littlefield residents, and are well known here.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tomes, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Tomes, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Trougett, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rowell, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Tomes, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kay, Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Batson, Rev. and Mrs. John Rankin, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Walker, Miss Chloe Harris, Miss Edwin Schovatsa, Bud Autry, A. Tomes, Ira Holland, E. L. Schovatsa, Dr. Andrew McCulley.

The subject of the program was "Choosing The More Excellent Way."

The Young Women's Auxiliary of the First Baptist church, Amherst, was organized Wednesday night of last week preceding prayer meeting at the church.

Mrs. Jim Edwards, president of the Baptist WMU presided. Officers elected were: president, Janelle Key; sec-treas., Laura Jones; program chairman, Beverly Brown; social chairman Lennie Rae Enloe; Irene Pugh, music director; artist and publicity, Norma Rae Hufstader.

The YWA's will meet every Wednesday night just before the prayer meeting. Ages are young women between 16 to 25.

Mrs. Ted Long, chairman, presided over the Business Women's circle meeting. The subject of the program was "Choosing The More Excellent Way."

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tomes, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Tomes, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Trougett, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rowell, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Tomes, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kay, Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Batson, Rev. and Mrs. John Rankin, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Walker, Miss Chloe Harris, Miss Edwin Schovatsa, Bud Autry, A. Tomes, Ira Holland, E. L. Schovatsa, Dr. Andrew McCulley.

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The YWA's will meet every Wednesday night just before the prayer meeting. Ages are young women between 16 to 25.

Amherst Baptist Brotherhood Entertain WMU

The Baptist Brotherhood of the First Baptist church, Amherst, entertained the three circles of the Women's Missionary Union with a baked ham supper at the church last Monday night.

Immediately following the supper the Brotherhood had their meeting and the Business Women's circle had their meeting with the two other circles as their guests.

In the Brotherhood meeting Kenneth Marshall, English teacher in the Amherst high school was the speaker. He talked on "Debts and Debtors."

Mrs. Ted Long, chairman, presided over the Business Women's circle meeting. The subject of the program was "Choosing The More Excellent Way."

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tomes, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Tomes, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Trougett, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rowell, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Tomes, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kay, Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Batson, Rev. and Mrs. John Rankin, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Walker, Miss Chloe Harris, Miss Edwin Schovatsa, Bud Autry, A. Tomes, Ira Holland, E. L. Schovatsa, Dr. Andrew McCulley.

don't DO that!



NAME DROPPER... A first class bore is the gal who tries to make an impression by claiming acquaintance with many celebrities.

Sudan 4-H Club Elects Officers For New Year

Maxine Gregson has been elected president of the Sudan 4-H club and Peggy Fox was elected vice-president. Other officers are Drucilla Baccus, secretary; Fernella Graves, reporter, and Phillis Bass, song leader.

Linda Humphreys President Amherst 4-H Club

Amherst 4-H club recently for election of officers. Linda Humphreys was elected president; Diane Edwards, vice president; Levelles Rushing, Delores Patterson, Johnnie Nix, song leader; Mrs. Hazel Hickman, publicity home demonstration sponsor of the group.

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FARR'S JEWELRY

323 Phelps Avenue Littlefield

Phone 383

Resort Cottons To Make At Home



COORDINATED SEPARATES—Here's a bright idea for the home dressmaker—blouse and skirt in reverse colors of the same print. This one is the Las Vegas design in disciplined cotton by Bates, made from Simplicity patterns No. 3980 for the blouse and No. 3881 for the circle skirt.



PARTY COTTON—This flattering frock is made from a sheer plisse cotton in a dainty mauve hairline check which washes in a jiffy and requires no ironing. Perfect to pack for tropical winter vacation and easy to make at home at little cost. It is made



with McCall pattern 8944. RESORT ENSEMBLE—Mandarin coat is made of Hope Skillman's needlepoint pique in mauve, with sun dress in companion embroidered-stripe cham-



bray. McCall pattern 8943. FOUR-WAY OUTFIT—Jacket and pedal-pushers in sturdy denim-type cotton, skirt and blouse in striped cotton cord by Erwin. Versatile quartet easily made by Advance Pattern 6129.

Annual Meeting Of Grand Chapter OES To Convene In Amarillo Sunday

Hostesses Entertain With Shower Honoring Reba Kirby

Kirby, bride elect of Plainview, was lovely party last Friday. Five hostesses on a bridal shower at Mrs. and Mrs. Luther 11th Street.

were Mrs. Lindell Gattis, Mrs. N. L. Paul Byrn and Mrs. ...

There was featured on the occasion. ...

... featured a mock ... Mrs. Roy Gattis ... Miss Twyla ... and Miss Minnie the groom.

... was presented with ... and useful gifts. ... consisting of ... and nuts were served ... who were unable to ...



MISS REBA KIRBY

... day, November 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Littlefield. It will be a candlelight ceremony.

Miss Kirby is a member of Littlefield High school senior class, and Mr. Hayes is a member of the Senior Class at Plainview.

W. Johnson Reviews Book Meeting Of WSCS Monday

... of First Methodist church parlor at morning and heard ... of "Africa" ... by Mrs. H. W. ... very interesting ... was led by ... from John 8th ... A devotional ... a miniature ... church and one of ...

... attended the meet- ... W. C. Cannon, ... M. P. Reid, G. S. ... Joel Thomson,

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News of Women

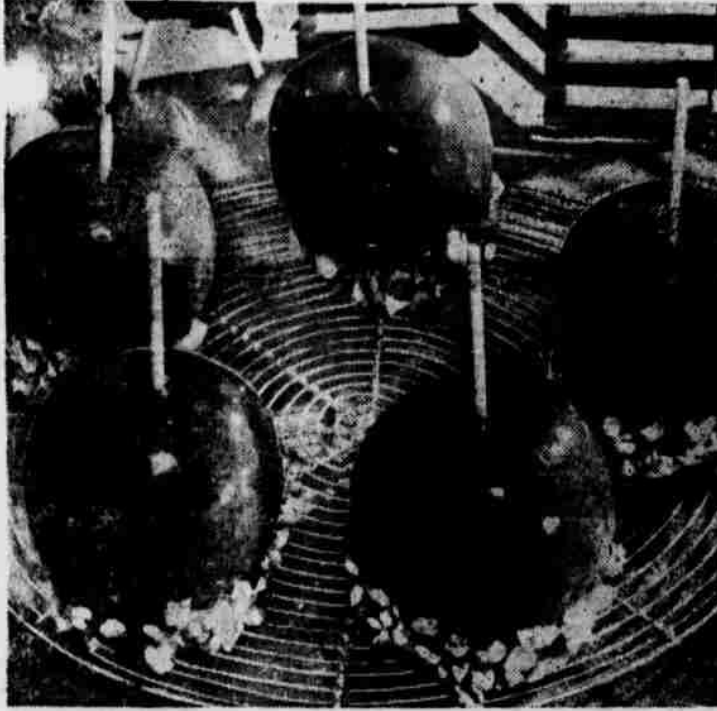
LAMB COUNTY LEADER, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1962

Spooky Treats For Hallowe'en

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

If you have small fry in your family, Hallowe'en won't be Hallowe'en unless you have some spook-food around. So here's a recipe for Hallowe'en Treats from which you can shape five jack-o'-lanterns or two cats! The youngsters will have a lot of fun making these party favors. Their base is thrifty puffed rice cereal and their candy byrps has marshmallows, peanut butter, and chocolate in it.

O course you can't give a Hallowe'en party for youngsters without Candy Apples so here's a recipe guaranteed to fill all small eaters' expectations. National Apple Week comes in the period between October 23 and November 1—just in time for all Hallow's Eve.



CANDY APPLES—Favorite spook fare

Hallowe'en Treats
Ingredients: 8 cups puffed rice, 1-2 pound fresh marshmallows (about 32), 1-3 cup peanut butter or margarine, 2 squares (2 ounces) unsweetened chocolate.
Method: Heat puffed rice in a moderate (350F) oven about 10 minutes. Pour into large greased bowl. Place marshmallows, peanut butter, and chocolate in top of double boiler over boiling water; stir occasionally until blended. Pour chocolate - marshmallow mixture over puffed rice, mixing until each kernel is evenly coated. With greased hands shape puffed rice candy into jack-o'-lanterns, cats or other Hallowe'en figures. Decorate with gumdrops inserted on toothpicks.



HALLOWE'EN TREATS—Made with puffed rice

Caramel Nut Apples
Ingredients: 6 red Delicious apples, 1 cup sugar, 2/3 cup corn syrup, 1 cup cream, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 teaspoon vanilla, coarsely chopped walnuts.
Method: Wash apples well and dry. Stick a wooden skewer into stem end of each. Combine sugar, syrup, cream and butter. Heat, stirring only until sugar is dissolved. Cook without stirring to firm ball stage (242F.) or until a few drops of mixture will form a firm ball when dropped into cold water. Remove from heat and stir in vanilla. Dip each apple into hot syrup and twirl to spread coating evenly. Roll bottom of apple in chopped walnuts. Set on greased pan to

large red Delicious apples and fill core cavities with chopped nuts, or nuts and raisins. Stand each "cauldron" on three foodpicks.

Apple Cauldrons
To make apple cauldrons, core

Art, Antique and Hobby Show To Be Held At Youth Center Nov. 4

In celebration of National Art Week, the Art Department of the Woman's Club of Littlefield is inviting everyone to participate in the Art, Antique and Hobby Show to be held Wednesday, November 5, in the Youth Center.

Various committees are eager to contact all who would be interested in being represented. Mrs. Raymond Erwin, Mrs. David Eaton, Mrs. Ned Fairbairn, and Mrs. C. V. Weaver, the exhibit committee will accept pictures, Tuesday evening, preceding the show, at the homes of any of the above named.

Pictures will also be accepted at

Olton School Band Elects New Officers

Jimmy Priest has been elected president of the Olton Mustang Band for the 1962-63 school year. Other hand officers are: Jackie Powell, vice-president; Beth Roper, secretary, and Shirley Smith, reporter.

Wm. N. O., 309 E. 11th from 8 to 9 a.m. or to the Youth Center on the morning of the 5th, from 8 to 9 a.m., where they will be on exhibit from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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Mrs. Ira Woods Attends Committee Meeting Held At Lubbock Monday

Mrs. Ira Woods who is a member of the advisory Committee on joint operations of the Presbyterian Church U.S. and the Presbyterian Church U.S.A. of the Westminister Foundation, providing religious programs, and services for approximately 400 young people at Texas Tech, Lubbock, attended a luncheon and committee meeting held in Lubbock, Monday.

Bill Rogan of Lubbock is director of the program at Texas Tech.

Missionary To Speak At Baptist Church Wednesday Evening

Rev. Carl Etheridge, a missionary, will be the speaker at the Littlefield Missionary Baptist Church on Wednesday evening, October 23, at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Etheridge is home on furlough. He has been a missionary in Central America for several years, after a furlough he will return to Central America.

Rev. Etheridge is well known in Littlefield and was ordained to the ministry in the Littlefield Missionary Baptist Church. Dr. Weldon B. Meers extends an invitation to the public to attend this service.

Special Service For Young People At Missionary Baptist

Something extra for boys and girls will begin Sunday, Oct. 26, at the Littlefield Missionary Baptist Church, XII Drive and 8th St. A chapter by chapter study of the book of Revelation will be given on the flannel graph board each Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. by Mrs. Weldon B. Meers.

The flannelgraph board teaching enables the boys and girls to see as well as hear. This book which is so full of action and which unveils future events; and the book which promises a blessing to all who will read, hear and keep those things which are written therein. (Rev. 1:3), is a book which every boy and girl should know. Everyone who is not in regular attendance at some other Church is cordially invited to attend this "Sunbeams Class."

Linda Bawcom Honored With Party On Her Fourth Birthday

Linda Bawcom, niece of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bawcom was honored at a party Sunday afternoon, in celebration of her fourth birthday anniversary, when Mrs. Bawcom entertained at her home on Westside Avenue.

A Hallowe'en motif was featured in decorations, and appointments. Each child was presented with a mask, cap, lei, and horn.

Games were enjoyed, after which refreshments of a "bear" shaped birthday cake was served.

GONE PHEASANT HUNTING

Dr. B. W. Armistead will join former classmates in Kansas and Iowa on a pheasant hunting trip to South Dakota.

Dr. Armistead and his wife and their son Allan left here Saturday. They plan to be away two weeks.

Local interest in Littlefield, and in Eastern Star circles, is at the zenith this year, as the date for the annual meeting of Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of the Eastern Star approached, opening as it does in Amarillo next Sunday.

Mrs. Boone Worthy Grand Matron
The ultimate of interest locally, is due to the fact that the Worthy Grand Matron, who presides over all at this annual meeting, is personified in Mrs. Pat Boone, of this city, a charter member, first Worthy Matron, and present member of Littlefield Chapter No. 742. She now holds the exalted position as Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Texas.

Interest here is further heightened through the fact that six other members of the local Chapter, also hold Grand Chapter appointments, and will have specific parts in the colorful ceremonies at Amarillo starting Sunday, Oct. 26 and continuing through Oct. 31, with registration opening Monday morning, at Municipal Auditorium.

The local chapter comprises more than 200 members, and the majority of the entire membership will undoubtedly be in attendance at all, or at least part of the several day and evening sessions.

Miss Texas Candidate
A highlight on the program will be the initiation of a local candidate, Miss Connie Wray Hopping, niece of the Worthy Grand Matron, who is Miss Texas for 1962. Officers of Littlefield Chapter will preside during the opening of the grand chapter, for the initiation service, with worthy matron, Mrs. Ina Mae McQuatters and worthy patron, A. S. Parrack, presiding.

Annual Memorial Services will be held Tuesday night under the direction of Grand Chaplain, Mrs. Emma Ruth Bellomy of Littlefield, with members of the local chapter taking a part in the ceremony.

Dist. Two Banquet
The District Two banquet will be held in the Crystal Ball Room of the Herring Hotel, Thursday night, October 30, at 6 o'clock, honoring the Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. W. D. T. Storey, will have an important part on the program.

Mrs. Lorraine Hopping, Grand Organist, will play at all sessions of the Grand Chapter.

Other Grand Officers from here include Miss Lula Hubbard, Grand representative from Virginia to Texas, Mrs. Blanche Dodgen, grand representative from Puerto Rico to Texas, Mrs. Mary Sales, deputy grand matron of this section, Mrs. Birdie Brune a member of the By-Laws committee.

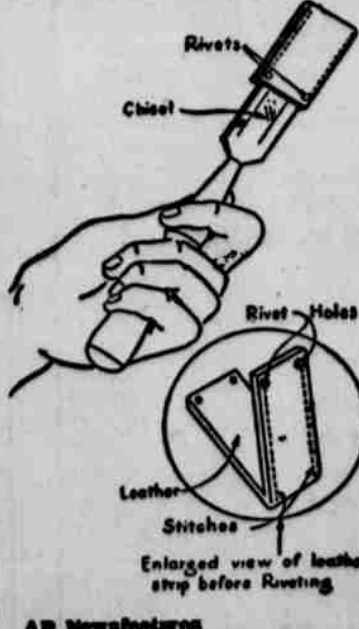
Other Grand officers in Lamb County are Mrs. Gladys Lang of Earth, a member of the transportation and mileage committee, and Noel Lumpkin of Sudan, a member of the credentials committee.

Grand Chapter will officially conclude with a breakfast Friday morning, October 31, honoring the newly elected Associate Grand Conductress.

SPEND WEEKEND HERE

Miss Dorothy Yarbrough, sophomore at Baylor University, Waco, accompanied by a classmate, Miss Barbara Gasway of Waco, spent the weekend visiting in the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yarbrough of near Amherst. They made the trip by plane, and attended the Baylor-Tech football game at Lubbock, Saturday.

Make Do



AP Newsfeatures
SHARP EDGES of tools are often nicked in the average tool box unless they are protected. A handy, homemade chisel boot is suggested by the American Builder. It is made of a piece of leather, 5 inches long, folded and fastened at the ends with a split rivet on each side. The sides are then sewn.

simple and smart

in supple suede

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You're correctly in style in this plain toe pattern built of fine "Frontier Buck" leather. It is flexible, more comfortable, more convenient because no polishing is required. You clean 'em with a stick of a brush. Come in today and try on a pair.

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Flowers and Pot Plants
Large Variety of
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FOR RENT: Unfurnished house, 3 rooms and bath. Apply Stokes Drug. 64-1fc

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FOR RENT: Two-room furnished apartment, private bath. 701 East Seventh St., Phone 574-M. 69-1fc

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IN FARMER COUNTY:
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Good Business Property
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FOR SALE

FOR SALE: New A-C combine, \$975.00. H. E. Wimberley, 8 1/2 miles west of Muleshoe. 65-3tp

FOR SALE: John Deere Boll Puller with blower and kickers. John Aduddell, 1 1/4 miles east of Bula. 65-3tp

FOR SALE: New John Deere and Oliver cotton harvester. Priced to save you money. See me before you buy. Phone 2331, Amherst. A. L. Burkett. 60-5tp

FOR SALE: 5 room modern house on pavement, 2 blocks from school, nice loan, \$85 West 3rd St. Littlefield, Texas. 51-1fc

FOR SALE: 3 Cocker Spaniel Puppies, 1 male, 2 females, J. M. Funk, 717 E. 14th St. 65-3tp

FOR SALE: 6 room modern house, carpeted floor, Venetian Blinds and 1 1/2 acres of land. \$2000 down. See Curley at McCormick's Service Station. 59-1fc



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IF YOUR home burns, after the mortgage note is paid will there be sufficient money from the insurance to reimburse you for the value of your equity?
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FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 178 acres, 5 south and 4 west of Sudan. Modern improvements on pavement. \$160 per acre. Chas. Glover, Rt. 1, Sudan, Texas. 67-2tp

FOR SALE: Weening size pigs. Bruno Ganzer 8 miles east and 1 1/2 miles south of Littlefield. 4-63-paid

FOR SALE: 5 rooms and bath, stucco house, located one block west of football stadium. Can be seen at 201 Austine Ave., or phone 650-W. 68-2tc

FOR SALE: 1950 Chevrolet 2 door sedan, radio and heater, low mileage and clean. See Land at Cleo-Smith Lumber Co. 65-3tc

FOR SALE 3 room house at 806 W. 6th. See Mrs. Jessie Campbell after 6 P. M. or before 8:30 A. M. at 808 West 6th St. or Phone 423-M. 66-2-C

FOR SALE: Will have used upright and spinet piano in this vicinity soon. Will sacrifice in order to retire present obligation against them. Cash, or terms to responsible party. Will accept trade in. Call or write, McBrayer Piano Co. Credit Dept. 217 W. 6th. Amarillo, Texas. 64-1tp

FOR SALE: Three bedroom brick residence, carpet wall to wall, venetian blinds, steel Youngtown kitchen, four rooms in basement, three-room rent house at rear, completely furnished, newly decorated, 3 lots and tennis court. If interested, call Esta Mae McGuire, phone 2-3847, Lubbock. 67-4tc

FOR SALE: My home consisting of two resident lots and rental property located on paved street. Post Office Box 1186, Littlefield, Texas. 67-2tp

LOT FOR SALE at 911 West Twelfth St. Pipe for water and gas. Mrs. King, Phone 48-J days nights 894-R. 65-4tp

FOR SALE
43-acre irrigated farm, modern improvements, located 1 mile from Portales, N.M. Terms if needed.

J. C. HILBUN
Littlefield, Texas

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house, 621 East 15th. See owner Roy Rhoten. 68-1tp

FOR SALE: Steinway upright piano. Helen Tibey, 520 West Third St., Phone 264. 69-2tp

WANTED

WANTED at one. Man with car for Rawleigh Business in Lamb County. No capital needed. Write immediately to Rawleigh's, Dept. TXJ-200-JLK, Memphis, Tenn. 67-6t-P-Thur

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Free Training—Part or Full Time
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A good irrigated farm with good improvements.
Small irrigated farm close in.
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130 acres red catchaw sand on the pavement \$50.00 per acre.
Small tract on 84 Highway.
Several good houses.
4 room and bath on pavement; \$250 down, balance monthly payments.
For rent 6 room house.
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MISCELLANEOUS

continue to make Beta, Buttons Buttonholes; also District Distributor for Ex-Cel-Cos Cosmetics. For Free facial call Mrs. Hugh Rice. Phone 343-R. 421 West 5th St. Littlefield, Texas

DRAPERIES MADE REASONABLE in my home. Mrs. Jack Rowan, 803 East Eighth, Phone 419-J. 65-6tc

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One new 5 room 2 bedroom house on East 15th St.
One 2 room house built in yard to move.
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P. O. Box 5122
Jackson 7, Mississippi

Ralls Downs Slaton Tigers

RALLS—The Ralls Jackrabbits, led by Fullback Bubba James, ran wild and scored in every quarter here Friday night to defeat the visiting Slaton Tigers 33 to 7 in a non-conference game witnessed by over 1,000 chilly fans.

James scored twice on runs of 40 and 30 yards, and shared scoring honors with Billy Campbell who got nine points.

The game was only a few plays old when James burst over his own left guard, cut to his right and sailed 40 yards for the first score. Campbell ran over the extra point.

Duane Sooter and the Tigers came roaring back on a sustained 50-yard drive downfield that ended in a score for Slaton. Sooter carried the ball over from five yards out.

In the second period James again scored—this time on the 30-yarder—and the halftime count was 14 to 7. The Jackrabbits broke the game wide open in the third to score two more and then added the final in the fourth. Billy Campbell and Don Bennett tallied for the home crew in the final drives.

On defense A. J. Langdon, Tommy Scroggins, Nolen Purser, Alvin Morrison and Wayne Rainwater stood out for the home team. Sooter was the Slaton star on both offense and defense.

Slaton is in District 2-AA and Ralls in District 1-A.

This week the Jackrabbits journey to Kress for a conference battle.

Dimmitt

(Continued from Page 1)
ond quarter when Fullback Gene Bentley climaxed a 40-yard drive with a two-yard touchdown plunge. Bobcat Halfback Jesse Burch personally tied the score in the third quarter, streaking 65 yards to the Panthers' one-foot line, then scoring on the next play.

A five-yard touchdown pass from Quarterback Gary Cummings to Left End Marshall Serwood, ended the long scoring drive which won the game for Coach Johnny True-lov's District 1-A Panthers.

Outstanding for Dimmitt in the forward wall were Ends Milton Bagwell and Billy Gregory and Center Roy Murphy.

Otton To Honor Coaches - Officials

A banquet for coaches and officials of District 2-A will be held November 10 under sponsorship of the Otton Quarterback club.

Decision to hold the banquet was made at a Quarterback club meeting Tuesday night.

The banquet will be held in the school lunchroom. Food will be prepared by Margie Slatten and her staff.

Members of the banquet program committee include Garrett Bley, Roy Granbery and Basil Sherman. Bub Holt presided at the Quarterback club meeting.

Members of the organization heard reports from Coaches Glen Lewis and Joe Turner.

Mr. Holt has urged Mustang fans

Wildcats

(Continued from Page 1)
TD drive of the game was on the first downs were on the line and three plays later.

From here Rhoten led into the end-zone to Perkins also converted to score at 7:45. As clock covered by Perkins the ball on their own were formed to kick in-ole's 5. The Indians passing, but were stopped clock as the game ended.

The Seminole goal were matched by Littleline. The Indians were to cross the midfield in times in the entire game.

The entire Cal line yroaman service all night was a standout player fense it went unanimo whole Wildcat eleven to hold the powerful Indians.

Although a rough, there were only seven in the third period with jury and Northam was in the fourth quarter, the game.

Rhoten, Northam Beckner took a lot of with their attempts in Seminole line. Howard in the quarterback slot as he took over in the ter.

This coming Friday Wildcats enjoying an score for starting district the Levelland Lobos, gameless week will a chance to recover and strength for the always Lobos, who incidentally same Seminole team, weeks ago.

Amherst

(Continued from Page 1)
a deadeye scoring pitch lle Cox, who ran on ave. play carried 50 yards. ning for about half of the passed pellet. Again the bled and it cost them point. They didn't even

This perked the home but Amherst wasn't big. And the visitors scored in the fourth. Sub Back Reedy bulled over for a 14 yards yard. Plugs point was good. That

The final gun and a vented Amherst scored in the last minute. The had the skin inside the five but time ran out as tion was called on the Felines.

Webb, Jackson, Hood and Jeffcoat carried the offer for New Deal. End James Tackle Loyd Daucherty Bill Kelly were ND defend- outa. Nuttall of Amherst, from End Glynn Brashe Back Martin Hardwick fenative win. Defensively Guard Dwain Phillips and Harry Bearden who share herst.

to come to Quarterback ings which are held every night in the school's riculture building.

MR. FARMER:

Don't you think control of the farm program should be in your hands?
Don't you think you are capable of running your own business?

Then vote for Texas Ike for President. He is pledged to decentralize the farm program, to place control on the state, district and county levels.

Here's what Ike said at Waco: "Our farm policies ought to begin, as well as end, out where the plowing and the planting are actually done. It should be a unified program, one in which the left hand knows what the right hand is doing"

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TEXAS DEMOCRATS for EISENHOWER

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