

# Yanks Will Face Dalhart In Opening Game

## Look Hopeful For Wolverines

hopefuls reported by Cardinal and As- Brady Burnett Mon- made it's welcome glake High school. was uppermost in the coaches as they arges through six the past four days. ning, blocking, and en the order of the

enough material for selecting a pair of good ends.

The center spot will be in the able hands of either Doland Fennell, Dale Harper, or Bobby Don Green.

The Wolverines open the season September 12 when they invade Farwell. Coach Cardinal seems well pleased with the spirit of his charges and believes they will give the members of District 2-A a bad time.

Here is the entire roster.

**HALFBACKS**  
Dwain Wheat, sr., 165; Shorty Barlow, jr., 165; Dwayne Louder, soph., 145; Pablo Cortez, jr., 139; Don Clayton, soph., 125; Eddie Haydon, sr., 125; G. R. Howell, fresh, 135; Noe Florea, fresh, 117.

**FULLBACKS**  
Fuzzy Wason, sr., 155; Keith Parish, fresh, 125.

**QUARTERBACKS**  
Doug Higgins, sr., 165; Jimmy Hadaway, soph., 155; Tony Cortez, fresh, 115.

**ENDS**  
Lexie Branscum, sr., 160; Hilbert Wisian, jr., 156; Billy Matlock, jr., 170; Seymour Evans, soph., 160; A. J. Phillips, fresh., 140; Max Neal, fresh, 140; Gerald Taylor, fresh, 165; Dickie Martin, fresh, 164.

**TACKLES**  
Wayne Davis, jr., 198; Frank Starkey, soph., 202; Dale Landers, sr., 140; Doyle Bills, fresh., 145.

**GUARDS**  
Kenny Watson, jr., 150; Clifford Bills, jr., 150; Don Watson, soph., 145; Doug Parish, fresh, 127; Don

Randolph, soph. 107; Donald Stevens, fresh, 110; Robert Riley, fresh, 130; Donald Allen, fresh, 142; Bud Watson, fresh, 112.

**CENTERS**  
Dolan Fennell, sr., 177, Dale Harper, soph., 140; Bobby Don Green, fresh, 135.

Below is the Springlake Wolverine Football schedule for the coming season:

Sept. 12—Farwell ----- There  
Sept. 19—Petersburg -- Springlake  
Sept. 26—Frona ----- There  
Oct. 3—Hale Center -- Springlake  
Oct. 10—Dimmitt ----- There  
Oct. 17—Sudan ----- There  
Oct. 24—Muleshoe ----- There  
Oct. 31—Amherst -- Springlake  
Nov. 7—Happy ----- Springlake  
Nov. 14—Olton ----- Springlake

### Anton Team Prepares For Amherst Game

Coach Joe King has been putting the Anton football team through the ropes this week, in preparation for the season's opener with the class A Amherst squad at Anton Friday night.

The coach lists his squad of players as follows:

Player and Position	Wt.
Carlos Parker, T	215
Bob Oakley, G	200
Howard Parker, T	175
Robert Hollingsworth, G	175
Jimmie Jones, B	175
Kenneth Hice, B	175
Scottie Woodfin, B	155
Raymond Stephenson, C	149
James Johns, B	140
Donald Love, E	140
Lindy Barnes, E	155
Kenneth Alexander, C	155
James Burdette, B	160
Johnnie Harper, B	140
Johnnie Bass, E	125
Lloyd Ham, G	145
Dean Jones, B	105
Dewayne Pendergrass, B	110
David Goen, E	145
William Detwiler, E	150
Buddy Spears, B	150
Leon Hodge, T	155
Don Brazil, G	130
Tim Vallance, T	150
Robert Burdette, B	120
Glen Orcutt, E	120

### Amherst To Play Anton Friday-8 P.M.

There are 32 boys going out for football at Amherst High School this year, according to Coach Lamar Kelly. The boys started practice Monday.

Kelly stated that his boys had determination and quite a bit of hustle, and were eager to do the best they could.

The first game of the season will be against Anton on Friday, Sept. 12 at 8 o'clock.

Five or six of the boys on the team are seniors with an equal number of freshmen.

### YANKS HAVE PRIZE PLUM ON KANSAS CITY FARM

By SKIPPER PATRICK  
AP Newsfeatures

KANSAS CITY—Swarthy, powerful young Bill (Moose) Skowron currently is the golden egg in the New York Yankee's slugger incubator at Kansas City.

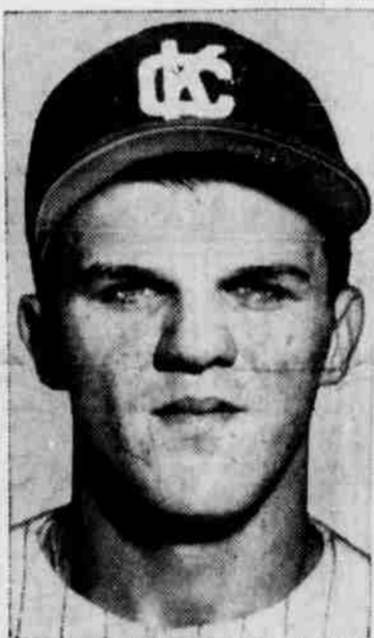
Skowron, 21-year-old outfielder of the Kansas City Blues, has been a hitting sensation all season and the baseball wise around the American Association say he needs only to improve his fielding to gain major league status. Recently he was voted the league's "Rookie of the Year."

Steady clutch hitting by the 190 pound, 6 foot 1 inch strongboy from Chicago has kept the Blues in a two-team pennant race with Milwaukee from the start of the campaign. He's had two consecutive hitting streaks of 12 games, one of 10, one for 9 and another for 8. He hasn't been in a real slump.

Midway of the Blues' most re-



Bill (Moose) Skowron, Yank farmhand, awaits his turn at bat for the Kansas City Blues. The big slugger has been named "Rookie of the Year" in the American Association.



**BILL SKOWRON**  
Great Hitting Prospect  
☆☆☆☆☆☆  
cent home stand (Aug. 21), the Moose led the Association in runs batted in with 115 and stood a good chance of breaking the all time Kansas City record of 136 RBIs by Vince DiMaggio in 1939.

Assorted in his 163 hits on 478 trips for a .341 average were 28 home runs, 33 doubles and 8 triples. His homer mark topped the league and he's been in three all along with doubles and triples.

Right handed all the way, Skowron has tremendous wrist action. At least three times this season

he has swung late, trying to hit into right field and the ball cleared the right field fence. Old timers compare him to Joe Medwick, St. Louis Cardinal star of the "Gas House" era.

George Selkirk, manager of the Blues, rates Moose as a "great" hitting prospect.

Skowron is plenty fast, but his judgment of just plain flies and line drives is poor. His throwing leaves much to be desired.

Rumors have it that Skowron will be converted into a first baseman and that the parent Yankees will use him for trading bait come the hot stove season.

Skowron was a left footed punter on Purdue University's 1950 football team. The Yankees signed him to a baseball contract in the spring of 1951, despite the howl of Purdue officials who hoped to have the big boy around another couple of years.

Moose reported to Binghamton, N.Y., in 1951 and played third base for a short time. He moved over to Norfolk, Va., where he was shifted to the outfield and led the Piedmont League hitters with a

(Continued on Back Page)

### GO INTO SEASON WITH LIGHT LINE AND NO RESERVES

### Public Invited To Pep Rally In New Gymnasium

By J. H. McLAURIN

The 1952 edition of the Littlefield High School Wildcats football hopes in District 7-AA will make their debut Friday evening at Seely Stadium, meeting Dalhart in a game set for 8 p.m.

Wildcat hopes were somewhat dimmed during the summer with the loss of Jackie Beckner and Doyle Gibson due to vacation-time accidents. Beckner left a vacancy in the backfield and Gipson in the line. This leaves 17 lettermen returning from last year, including only six regulars.

The Wildcat's bid for the district crown which they shared with Levelland and Brownfield last year will not begin until Oct. 31, when they meet the Lobes at Levelland. Coming first will be four non-district games against Dalhart, Andrews, Slaton, Dumas, and Seminole.

With the appearance of Bill Jones in the starting backfield at the quarterback slot, the Wildcats have gone air-minded and added to their fine running game of last season will give the Wildcats a two-prong attack. Their running attack will be headed by all-state candidate M. C. Northam, ably assisted by R. L. Rhoten and Keith Streety.

The dependable Wildcat line is small this year—averaging 161 pounds—and shallow in depth—but has returning such defensive standouts from last year as Douglas Perkins, Cam Jordan and Bill Brantley. You'll remember that the line was small last year, too. But they were never "run-over" as the Wildcats lost only two games—by extra points—in regular season play.

Season's first pep rally is scheduled Friday, 1 p.m. in the new high school gym, with the public invited to attend.

This marks the first meeting between Dalhart and Littlefield since 1949 when the locals lost 13-7, but went on to win the state title in Class A.

Probable starting lineup for the (Continued on Back Page)

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# Texans Must Not Be Denied Free Choice

In his radio speech to the people of Texas, Governor Shivers made one statement which, in a land of democratic, representative government, is scarcely subject to challenge.

"The right to vote for the candidate of their choice," he said, "is a basic freedom of the people."

This democratic truism should be the guiding rule of the Democratic state convention when it meets in Amarillo next Tuesday for the purpose—again to quote the governor—of "making such arrangements (for the Nov. 4 election) as you people of Texas desire to be made." It should also be the guiding principle of any suggestions made by the public to Governor Shivers in response to his request to "tell me what you want to do as citizens."

Several proposals have been evoked by that invitation. These proposals run a wide range. One is simply for the convention to cross-file the presidential and vice presidential nominees of the Republican Party, thus placing the names of Eisenhower and Nixon on the ticket under the Democratic label and omitting the names of Stevenson and Sparkman, the Democratic nominees, altogether. Another calls for placing in the Democratic column on the ballot a double set of Democratic electors, one pledged to Eisenhower and the other to Stevenson. Still another calls for putting two Democratic columns on the ballot, under whatever choice of party names the convention may choose, one listing Stevenson electors and the other listing Eisenhower electors. Yet another suggestion is for convening the Legislature in special session to provide a means for listing Eisenhower as a Democratic nominee.

The first of these proposals, which would omit

the names of Stevenson and Sparkman from the ballot, is in our view unthinkable. It would be an outright and flagrant denial of the right of free choice by the voters, plus a violation of the pledge made at Chicago. The suggestion for a double set of electors in the Democratic column is highly questionable, since it would tend to complicate the ballot and create confusion. Almost surely it would be productive of great resentment on the part of the voters.

A decision to have two Democratic tickets on the ballot, with slightly differing names and different presidential nominees, would be only a little less questionable. Such a device would seem to be of doubtful legality under the new election code, and still more doubtful as a matter of policy. Its only real purpose would be to save the conscience of any voters who find it hard to jump the Democratic Party in order to vote for a Republican, and thus attract votes which otherwise might go for the Democratic nominee.

The voters are—or should be—fully aware of the Democratic nominees' stand in favor of federal ownership of the tidelands and of the probable effect of this stand on Texas. Under the regular form of the ballot they will have opportunity to choose between the two nominees in clear-cut fashion. Their opportunity to make this choice should not be too much complicated, circumscribed or interfered with.

Whatever action is taken by the convention, there should be no departure from fair play, no resort to subterfuge, no denial of the right of the voter to choose freely between candidates.

"The right to vote for the candidate of their choice is a basic freedom of the people." —Star-Telegram

## GI Should Have Enough Money To Tide Him Over Two Months When Training

Veterans with service since the start of the Korean campaign who are planning to go to school under the Korean GI Bill were advised today by the Veterans Administration to take along enough money of their own to tide them over for about two months.

The reason, VA explained, is that under the law, GI education and training allowance can't be paid until sometime after a veteran actually completes each month of training. Therefore, one month of the delay will be caused by the veteran completing his initial month of training.

The law also requires that both the veteran and his school or training establishment submit a certification to VA—after the end of the month—to the effect that the veteran actually was enrolled in training during that period.

This, too, takes time, so VA

urged schools and establishments to get the certifications in as quickly as possible after the end of the month to keep the time at a minimum.

Finally, after VA receives the certifications, it must compute how much GI allowance each veteran is entitled to, and must mail out the payments. This process, VA said normally will be kept down to 20 days from the date VA receives the certification.

Because of all these factors, post-Korean veterans would be wise to allow for two months before they can expect a check from the Government, VA said. Afterwards, of course, checks will come regularly each month, so long as they remain in training and their certifications are in order.

A veteran, who starts GI training after the 20th month will have to wait several days longer for his

initial payment, VA pointed out. The reason is that VA can't process his certification until after he has completed his first full month of training. Payments for both periods—the complete month and the few days of the preceding month—will be included in his first check.

The allowance for veterans training full-time in schools and colleges under the new Korean GI Bill are \$119 for those without dependents; \$125 for those with one dependent, and \$160 for those with more than one dependent. Allowances for part-time training, on-the-job training and institutional on-farm training are somewhat lower.

The GI allowances are paid directly to veterans, and are the only payments made under the new Korean GI Bill. They are for the purpose of assisting veterans in meeting the cost of their training.



**DON'T HANG BACK . . . It is the obligation of a guest to enter into the conversation and try to be entertaining. A wallflower is a worry to every hostess.**

**"Was a nervous wreck from agonizing pain until I found Pazo!"**

*says Mrs. A. W., San Antonio, Texas*  
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\*Pazo Ointment and Suppositories

**IT'S THE LAW**  
in Texas  
A public service feature of the State Bar of Texas

Misunderstanding of simple driving rules by numerous motorists is one factor which places Texas right at the top in number of traffic deaths. Possibly the most mystifying of all traffic rules to the average driver are those relating to "Right of Way" at an intersection.

In trying to understand the laws regulating intersecting traffic, it is best to start off with the premise that all streets are of equal dignity, legally speaking. Traffic signs and signals may vary this rule some what, but when in doubt it is safest to assume that all drivers crossing your path have a claim to the right of way equal to your own.

Obviously, however, in many cases one driver or the other will be legally entitled to the right of way. When it becomes necessary to determine right of way in a particular situation, the driver who reaches the intersection first, or who is going to get there first, is ordinarily favored.

But when two automobiles are an equal distance from the intersection, that one approaching from the other driver's right normally has the right of way.

Some intersections are known as "courtesy corners," having a stop sign or a flashing red signal facing each direction of approach. The first driver reaching the corner and coming to a complete stop will normally have the right of way over other vehicles not already in the intersection. However, don't depend too much on the other fellow's courtesy, and be sure to keep a "proper look-out" and your car under "proper control" as explained in a preceding column.

At intersections involving one through street and another street having a stop sign, a driver approaching the stop sign and coming to a full stop is ordinarily said to have the right of way over vehicles approaching on the through street but not already in the intersection.

However, this last rule must be qualified by saying that you should not proceed, cross or turn onto the through street until you can do so without interfering with oncoming traffic. In other words, if an approaching car will arrive within the intersection before you are completely clear, wait just a little longer. The same rules apply to

**IT NEVER FAILS**

entering a highway from a side road containing a stop sign.

Many drivers violate the rules of right of way covering left-hand turns at intersections. When turning left, you should always be on the inside (or center) lane, displaying the proper hand signal. You must allow all cars coming from the opposite direction, already in the intersection, to pass through before completing your turn. Even when the intersection is cleared, do not proceed unless other oncoming traffic is far enough away to be able to see your signal and slow down to allow you to turn with safety to all concerned.

Stay in the inside lane until your left-hand turn is entirely completed, and only then move gradually over to the right-hand lane if you wish. When turning right, stay in the right-hand lane at all times. Do not swing wide into the center lane, as to do so is unnecessary, unlawful and dangerous.

Many detailed rules and suggestions for safe driving are included in the official "Texas Driving Handbook" which is available to any person requesting same from the Texas Department of Public Safety, Drivers License Division, Austin, Texas.

(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.)



**FRIENDLY FOES**—Alvin H. Lane of Dallas (left) chats with Carlos Watson of Brownsville at the state executive meeting of the Republican Party in San Antonio. During the convention—which ended up by cross-filing the whole slate of cratic nominees on ticket—Watson stepped from his candidacy for ship of the state committee, leaving Lane for the job.

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**LAMB COUNTY LEADER**

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**MORLEY B. DRAKE** EDITOR AND PUBLISHER  
**E. M. DRAKE** BUSINESS MANAGER

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



### Farms Can Outdo Past

If necessary, under favorable conditions, our farms could produce about 20 percent more than in 1950 and 18 percent more than in 1951 during the next 4 or 5 years. This is indicated in a summary of the reports of 48 State Committees, as outlined by a Joint Committee on Agricultural Productive Capacity, consisting of seven members each from the Land Grant Colleges and the Department of Agriculture.

This is not a forecast of what farmers will do, rather they are estimates of the levels of output which farmers could attain should there be a real need for the crops and livestock products with a national economy geared to high-levels. Such projected estimates also assume average weather during the period, sufficient price and income incentives, and adequate amounts of machinery, fertilizers, and other production goods at costs that would encourage their use as substitutes for land and labor.

The biggest percentage production gain would be in the South. Around 44 percent of the projected increase in total output would be furnished by the South, 41 percent by the North Central area, and about 5 percent each by the Northeast, Mountain, and Pacific regions.

#### Castor Beans

Castor Beans are poisonous to people and livestock and consequently should not be stored with food or feed. Machinery used to process castor beans should not be used for edible seeds. The beans also contain a substance that causes allergy in some people. The cake obtained from processing (known as pomace) has a high protein content but since it is highly toxic, cannot be used for feed. Although it is possible to detoxify the pomace, costs are prohibitive at the present time. The pomace is valuable as a fertilizer being especially rich in nitrogen.

The 1951 program was open to farmers who entered into contracts with the Commodity Credit Corporation or with the one private company which contracted with CCC. Prices paid farmers for castor beans grown under contract were to be 10 cents per pound.

### Glenn Lewis Is Assistant Coach Of Olton School

An outstanding college and professional football player has been hired as assistant coach at Olton High School.

He is Glenn Lewis of Quitaque. Glenn played for the Texas Tech Red Raiders from 1944 through 1948. He played one year with the Green Bay Packers in professional ball and also played with the San Diego Naval Training Station team a year.

He taught and coached at Sunray for two years before coming to Olton.

Coach Lewis will specialize on the line at Olton. In addition to his coaching duties he will teach history.

hulled basis, or the market price at time of delivery whichever was higher. Prices actually received by farmers ranged from 10.5 to 12 cents per pound.

#### 1953 Agricultural Conservation Program

Each Owner or Operator in Lamb County will be contacted by your respective Community Committees and given a chance to participate in the 1953 Agricultural Conservation Program. This work will probably begin in the latter part of September and must be completed by the 1st of December. We suggest that you farm operators meet with your landlord and work out your most needed soil conservation practices and decide what practice you would like to carry out in 1953. Then when your committeeman is ready to assist you in making your request for 1953, the report can be completed without delay. This is early in the year to make plans for 1953, but the ACP must be handled this way so all approvals can be issued before January 1, 1953.

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### Change Of Pace

AP Newsfeatures

WESTBURY, N.Y.—Just to break the monotony of the 108-night-summer harness meeting which runs until Sept. 27 at Roosevelt Raceway, Photographer Sam Platnick decided to take

some pictures of trotters and pacers in "their spare time." Sam, who talks to the side-wheelers while he clicks, has come up with some interesting shots.



This vendor came out for a tip ing Brewaway sample his vanilla. on the races and wound up hav- Canines wait their turn.



Modern Counsel, unable to use right from the palm of a busy a straw, sips his orange juice stablehand.



Nicky Hennessy plays the har- uke for Direct Rhythm, a W. G. monica and Barbara Wilson the Reynolds pacer.

is greatly improved, according to her aunt, Mrs. D. C. Elby of Olton.

Martha is 11 years old. She was taken to a Lubbock Hospital recently, where her illness was diagnosed as polio. She was then removed to the Polio clinic at Plainview.

Analyzed as paralytic polio, the illness which attacked Martha has resulted in weakness of the spine and legs.

Grandparents of the child are L. R. Johnson of Lubbock, formerly of Olton, and Mrs. S. W. Hunter of Hale Center.

America's first club woman was Anne Hutchinson who organized groups of women for secular and theological discussions. Her influence was so great she was banished, in 1637, from the territory of Massachusetts.

George Reddington established the first alligator farm at Anastasia Island, Fla., in 1892.

## Palace

Bargain Matinees Daily  
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"LYDIA BAILEY"

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NOTHING DOWN UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY

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### State Officer Wins Grand Prize At Rebekah Lodge Cake Walk Party

After the regular meeting of the Rebekahs Monday night at Odd-fellow hall, the members and visitors from lodges in Earth and Morton were entertained with a cake walk.

### Progressive Dinner Party Fetes Many Departing College Students

The Young People's Class of the First Baptist met in front of the Educational building Tuesday night at 7:30 to begin a "progressive dinner" party.

### Spade P-TA Will Meet Tonight

Spade P. T. A. will meet tonight (Thursday) at 8 p.m. in the Spade Gym.

### Required Credits In Grooming

By BETTY CLARKE AP Newsfeatures Writer The girl with a small allowance should plan her back-to-school grooming aids carefully so she won't shoot her savings on bits of odds and ends she'll never use.



SHE STRESSES TRESSES—A miniature of a regular professional brush accompanied by a comb comes in a plaid case and is easy to pack.

Chinels, hair pins, bobby pins. A small kit containing lipstick, powder and a light Cologne will come in handy for dates, even if makeup and fragrance are not worn to school.

# News of Women

## Vows Exchanged By Bettye Williams and Don Stout In Church Ceremony

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Bettye Williams, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John T. Williams of Springlake and Don Stout, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stout of Tulla on Saturday, August 30 at 5 p.m. in Springlake Baptist Church.

The hands and a floor length full gathered skirt. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a beaddress of feathered carnations.

## "Pointers" For Garden Club Flower Show Exhibitors

The Littlefield Garden Club is preparing to sponsor the Fifth Annual Flower Show in connection with the County Fair to be held Sept. 13-15.

In the preparation of material for showing, the following pointers are taken from "The Handbook for Flower Shows": "Cutting and Hardening—If plant material is to be put through the exhibition period, it must be cut no later than the day before it is to be exhibited.

## Fashion Critics Name Year's Best Designers

By DOROTHY RICE Associated Press Fashion Editor America's designers-of-the-year as chosen by a jury of fashion critics are Ben Zuckerman, master of two-piece suits and coats, and Ben Sommers, who has brought the latest slinger into the everyday wardrobe with his designs for Capote Shoes.

maintained a distinguished simplicity through the years. The American Fashion Critics' award, founded in 1941 by Cary is presented annually to U.S. designers whose work during the previous year has had a significant effect on the nation's styles.



B. H. WRAGGE—Middy suit in wool tweed with slim skirt, box jacket.



B. H. WRAGGE—One-piece jumper dress in tweed with jersey sleeves, collar.



HARVEY BERIN—Over ivory satin with bustle of satin.

## Amherst Garden Club Will Sponsor Flower Show September 13

The Amherst Garden Club is sponsoring the annual flower show on Saturday, September 13, from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

## Country Club News

A dance for members was given at the Club Saturday night sponsored by the Ladies' Association. About 75 people enjoyed dancing from 9 to 12 to the music of the Three Jacks, a band from Abernathy.

## Youth Center Host For First Dance

The Youth Center in Littlefield held its first dance of the season Saturday night from 8 to 11 p.m. All college and high school students in Littlefield were invited to come and dance to popular records.

## Students Trip Off To College

Last week and this week students from Amherst are entering college for the first time or going back to the colleges of their choice. Almost half of the students graduating last year from the Amherst high school will enter college.

Students going back to college

## Country Club News

The patio of the Club will be the scene of a fish fry Tuesday night, September 16 at 8 p.m.

Hosts for the evening will be C. O. Griffin, W. D. Hall, Alvin Bagwell, J. C. Hilburn, James Duke, Ben Lyman, sr., and Art Chesher.

## Art Department Meets Tomorrow

The Art Department of the Club will meet with the Fort Rochelle, Friday, September 12 at 2 p.m.

## Singing Convention Meets Sunday

The Lamb County Singing Convention will gather for Sunday in the First Baptist Church at 2:30 p.m. Stillwell Russell, president of the organization.

All persons who are singing are invited to the meeting.

# WANT ADS

O. F. ...  
TUESDAY NIGHT ...  
PERKINS ...

CHAPMAN ...  
Cock, Comdr.

Bill YEARY ...  
W. LODGE ...  
3871 ...

AMERICAN ...  
301 ...

Armistead ...  
TOMETRISTS ...

Finishing ...  
Hour Service ...  
SHOLM'S ...  
ak Service ...

**New Firestone**  
**AUTOMATIC WASHER**  
Such Revolutionary New Features as—  
Loading  
Overflow  
Auto Drive  
Now for  
**84.95**  
LESS TRADE-IN  
OLD WASHER WILL COVER DOWN PAYMENT  
Show You Our New Automatic Clothes Dryer  
**BAUK & HOFACKET**  
**Firestone**  
DEALER STORE  
LITTLEFIELD Phone 68



**FOR RENT**  
FOR RENT: Nice rooms for rent to men only. Air conditioned for summer. 1103 South Phelps, Mrs. T. B. Duke, phone 198. 17-2tc

FOR RENT: Room with maid service, also efficiency apartments. Everything furnished. Reasonable weekly rates. Plains Hotel, Tel. 252. 25-tfc

FOR RENT — Furnished small brick house to couple. Phone 152. 21-tfc

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment, adults only. Phone 152. 21-tfc

FOR RENT: Three-room house with bath, 1218 West Fourth. Apply Stokes Drug. 56-2tc

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, all modern conveniences. Adults preferred. Air-conditioning. Phone 247. Mrs. Otto Jones. 21-tfc

FOR RENT—3 room unfurnished house, 617 Springlake Highway. J. J. Bolton, Ph. 31-W. 52-tfc

FOR RENT: Two-room furnished apartment with Frigidaire. Middlebrook Courts, Phone 485-J. 55-tfc

FOR RENT: Bedroom with bath, outside entrance, man preferred. 405 East Seventh St., Phone 373. 55-4tc

**FOR RENT**  
FOR RENT: Exceptionally nice unfurnished duplex apartment near schools in good location, two bedrooms, reasonable to adults. Phone 250 days, or 554-W after 6 p.m. 56-tfc

Bedroom for rent reasonable, near Town and School. See Mrs. Mamie Toews, 596 West Fourth St., Phone 804-J. 57-2tc

**FOR SALE or RENT**  
FOR RENT OR SALE—Three bedroom house, 2 baths, 2 floor furnaces, carpeted, half-way between town and school. See Dennis Jones, Phone 111 or 728. 4t-chg

**LAUNDRY FOR SALE**  
Complete Troy Steam Laundry equipment, plus 24 Maytag machines. Help Yourself Laundry doing good business. Will show books to prove some \$30,000 investment goes for \$15,000 or will trade for property in Lamb or Bailey Counties. Laundry located at Clovis, N.M.  
See  
**J. A. VALENTINE**  
420 Connelly St.  
Clovis, N.M. 53-3tc

**CHISHOLM'S FLORAL NURSERY**  
Flowers and Pot Plants  
Large Variety of  
Funeral Designs  
Phone 68 Littlefield

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Sales And Service  
816 W. Delano Ave.  
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Let Us Give You A Turnkey Job.  
We service and repair all makes of pumps.

**HENDLEY & BALES CONSTRUCTION CO.**  
CONDUCTING A GENERAL BUILDING and CONTRACTING BUSINESS  
We will appreciate the opportunity to serve you, and we guarantee you **FIRST CLASS WORK—COMPLETE SATISFACTION.**  
ANY JOB—Small or Large—APPRECIATED  
**J. T. Hendley** Phone 367-RX  
**J. C. Bales** Phone 879-R

**FOR SALE**  
FOR SALE: 5 room modern house on pavement, 2 blocks from school, nice loan, 805 West 3rd St. Littlefield, Texas. 51-tfc

**Houses For Sale**  
One new 5 room 2 bedroom house on East 15th St.  
One 2 room house built in yard to move.  
SEE ...

**CICERO-SMITH LUMBER CO.**  
3rd St. and XIT Drive Littlefield 25-tfc

FOR SALE: New 3 bedroom home, close to school. Will carry good loan. Owner, Jim Gibson, 901 West 9th St., Phone 635-M. 53-3tp

FOR SALE—Four rooms and bath at 217 North Westside Avenue, near school, new fence and grass. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Clayton, owners, phone 828-W. 53-3tp

FOR SALE: New I-H Deep Freeze, full of home frozen foods: Philco refrigerator; L. and H. electric range; solid mahogany china closet; baby crib; innerspring youth mattress. Phone 985 or visit 708 East Fifteenth St. after 6 p.m. 55-3tp

FOR SALE: Complete fixtures for nice sized grocery and market, including meat case, milk box, pop box, vegetable rack, 2 scales, cash register, gondolas, shelving, butcher tools, neon signs, storage building, and items too numerous to mention. All good equipment in first class condition. A bargain cash or easy terms. Jerry Quigley, 117 East 11th Street, Phone 393-W after 5 p.m. 2t-55-chg

FOR SALE: 4 room modern house, 4 years old, concrete cellar, 817 West 11th St. Phone 372-J. 55-3tp

FOR SALE: One 8 ft. Windmill Wheel \$15.00; One Large 4 Door Electric Refrigerator; One New Slicing Machine; 1 Cash Register; Can be bought at a bargain on time. E. M. Botsford, across from KVOW, Littlefield. 55-2tc

FOR SALE: Large four-room house at Earth, 100 feet of frontage, in new addition. See Lewis Barlow at Cosden Station, next to It Cafe, Littlefield. 54-2tc

FOR SALE 1-2 Row Binder, used very little, price \$300.00; 1 Case Thrashing Machine, mounted on rubber, good belts, \$500.00; 1 International Truck, 1 1/2 ton, good grain bed, price \$300.00; W. H. Cunningham, 2 miles south-west of Littlefield. 55-tfc

FOR SALE: 2000 irrigated begari bundles. See Bruno Ganzer, 8 miles east and 1 1/2 miles south of Littlefield. 4t-55-58 paid

Building material for sale. Am wrecking the First Baptist Church and have nearly all sorts of building material priced reasonable. Free concrete blocks and chunks to anyone coming after them. Contact E. Y. Gibbs on the Job. 57-6tp

**FOR RENT**  
FOR RENT: Unfurnished house, four rooms and bath, 1319 West 5th St. Phone 2110 Muleshoe, H. C. Grindstaff, Muleshoe, Texas. 57-3tp

**FOR SALE**  
FOR SALE: Used Electric Refrigerator and Gas Range. See Jess Renfro at Smith & Haile Barber Shop. 57-5tc

**FOR SALE OR TRADE**  
FOR SALE or TRADE 1950 Harley Davidson LA45, A-1 Condition, 7000 miles. Take car or pickup in trade. James Mullins, 4601 35th St., Lubbock, Phone 38845 or 57300. 56-2t-P

**LOST**  
LOST: Black billfold Tuesday night containing some cash and valuable papers. Finder may keep cash and please return billfold to Hattie Dempsey, at Littlefield Hospital. 56-2tp

**WANTED**  
Dissatisfied with Farming? That is why E. W. Irwin, Texas, went into business for himself as a Rawleigh Dealer. Now worth over \$25,000. Similar opportunity now available for you in Lamb County if you have car and courage to make a change. No capital needed. Also other Localities available. Write Rawleigh's Dept. TX1-280-216A, Memphis, Tenn. 53-5tp

WANTED: White woman to do part time house work. Good hourly rate to experienced person. Call at Leader office for particulars. 51-tfc

WANTED: Top Flight ready to wear lady. Good wages to right party. Experience necessary. Inexperienced persons please do not apply. Martin's Dept. Store, Littlefield. 56-tfc

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Continue to make Belts, Buttons, Buttons, also District Distributor for Ex-Cel-Cos Cosmetics. For Free facial call Mrs. Hugh Rice, Phone 348-R, 431 West 5th St. Littlefield, Texas

**Mrs. L. B. Schrimsher (Formerly Mrs. Paul Havens)**  
Experienced Seamstress  
Solicits your Plain or Fancy Sewing  
All Work Gharanteed  
Apt. 3 — Walker Apts.  
309 W. 3rd St.  
Littlefield

**FOR SALE**  
A 406 Acre Farm, irrigated with three 10 inch wells, good improvements. Land lies perfect. Located near Olton, Texas.  
177 acre Farm near Sudan, good 8 inch well, \$20,000 worth of improvements. Land lies perfect.  
One Dry land Farm close to Littlefield. Modern Improvements. Priced to sell.  
See  
**BILL KELLY**  
Lone Star Trading Post  
304 W. 5th St. Phone 472-J  
Littlefield

**EVERLAY FEEDS**  
Good From Start to Finish  
Make 'em Pay With Everlay  
**Porcher Produce**  
Your Best Market For Produce  
Littlefield, Texas



**Home Seekers Opportunity**  
130 Acres near Bovina, on pavement. Very neat attractive improvements. Beautiful location. Lots of trees, 50 acres of grass. All the land is top quality even the grass land. This is a farm that any family would be happy to call home and priced at only \$150.00 per acre.  
**O. W. RHINEHART**  
Bovina, Texas 57-tfc

A storage lake of 340 million gallons of water serves a giant Midwest coal preparation plant.  
Swimming was commonplace for ancient Greeks and Romans.

**BACKACHE? Arthritis Pain**  
If you are bothered by Backache, Getting Up Nights (too frequent, burning or stinging urination), Pressure over Bladder, or strong cloudy urine, due to minor temporary Kidney and Bladder Irritation, for palliative relief ask your druggist about CYSLEX. Popular 25 years, 20 million packages used. Satisfaction or money back guaranteed. Ask druggist about CYSLEX today.

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**LEWIS' COSDEN STATION**  
LITTLEFIELD

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh  
**Narrow Town—Broad Outlook**  
The wife's cousin Ben, and Belle his bride are back from honeymoon in the Rockies. Took them to dinner last night at the Garden Tavern. Ben told about the trip:  
"Went through a town in Idaho that was only 100 feet wide. No kidding! Built into a long, narrow canyon. And it shares those 100 feet with a railroad track that runs right through the hotel!"  
"To get gas there we had to park right on the tracks. Suddenly Belle screams—'there's a train coming!' But the gas fellow just laughs and says we were there first. Blamed if the engineer didn't stop the train and wait, too!"  
From where I sit, it's a good illustration of how people can learn to "think of the other fellow" so that the community benefits. Railroaders and townspeople, Democrats and Republicans, malted milk fanciers and those who prefer a temperate glass of beer—we all have to share the same space. Let's maintain our neighbor's "right of way."  
*Joe Marsh*

**SQUIRE EDGE GATE—Just Like a Clam**  
BY LOUIS RICHARDS  
MAYBE I CAN DUMP THAT OLD SQUIRE OUT OF SOME INFORMATION REGARDING MY GRAND FATHERS WILL—IM ANXIOUS TO KNOW IF HE'S GONNA LEAVE ME ANYTHING  
SQUIRE I UNDERSTAND GRANDPA MADE HIS WILL IN YOUR OFFICE TODAY—I DON'T WANT TO APPEAR INQUIRING BUT... ER...  
YES THE OLD GENT THINGS HE WILL LEAVE YOU—  
YES YES —LEAVE ME WHAT—  
—THINGS HE WILL LEAVE YOU—  
BEFORE LONG



# School Days Come In Quadruplicate

AP Newsfeatures

SCHOOL DAYS seem tough to the boy who'd rather play ball or go fishing. He has to get up early in the morning, wash behind the ears and get his mind on books.

But when he has four to mother him, Oh, Boy! That's different. Such is the lot of Michael Cirminello, member of the famous quadruplets of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cirminello of Hollis, N.Y. Look here:



QUAD RIGHT to left, in the morning getting Michael to wake up, are Eileen, Kathleen and Maureen Cirminello.



COLD WATER and a brisk first day in school. Eileen, left, towel pep Michael up for the Maureen and Kathleen, right.



ALL PRESENT and accounted for, Mrs. Cirminello leads her quadruplets up the steps of the school house on opening day.



AND NOW for home work. Mother doesn't mind. The lesson's the same for all four. The quads naturally are in the same grade.

## Turn Over An Autumn Leaf

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

New Year's Day may be the traditional, correct time for sweeping the old boards clean and starting out fresh. But for me, the first day of Fall is really the beginning of the New Year.

Vacations are behind, brisk weather is ahead and so is a new year of work, fun and entertainment. Personally, I prefer fall as a time to inaugurate a budget, start a diet, make resolutions—and to bust out in a new winter-type hat.

I've my own program carefully made. It includes a quota of "good book" reading and a firm resolve to (a) answer letters and (b) pay bills promptly. I'm going to save a certain sum of money each week, watch carefully for sales and plan my wardrobe carefully in advance. I propose to keep sensible hours, arising early each morning so I have time to sit down for my morning orange juice and coffee. I shall get a certain minimum amount of exercise, even if it involves deep-knee bends in front of an open



window. If it kills me, I will get into a habit of occasionally having guests to a dressy-type dinner, complete with finger-bowls and stilted conversation later without recourse to television. I shall watch the sticker on the car door and have the vehicle lubricated and an oil-change every 1,000 miles. I will have the battery and tires checked every second gas tank filling. When driving I will observe all signs and never honk my horn with an impatient air. I will learn to back into a small parking space, missing almost all interfering fenders.

From Sept. 21 outward, I will eschew desserts completely, look not upon the high-calory wines and spritzes, curtail—if not give up—smoking. I will close my ears to gossip and resolutely refuse to pass along, slightly embellished, any juicy morsels I was unable to avoid absorbing. I shall keep my desk as tidy as a ship's wardroom and I'll never mark my place in a book with anything more drastic than a slip of paper. I will also return borrowed books promptly.

On the first rainy September Saturday, I will clean out my closet—and keep it neat. I'll also get rid of all clothes I'm through with, and the same thing applies to old magazines.

I shall start my Christmas shopping early and really put some thought into matching up people and gifts. I will work like a beaver this fall making my garden ship-shape for the winter and eliminate

## Where Olton's 30 Students Will Attend College This Fall

Olton city population will take a temporary drop in the next two weeks as nearly 30 students leave for the halls of higher learning.

Eleven universities and colleges are so far represented by Olton collegiates. None of them, however, are out-of-state schools.

Texas Technological College at Lubbock leads the number with six Olton students this year. West Texas State College at Canyon is runner-up with five; and Wayland Baptist College and Lippert's Business College, both in Plainview, tie for third place with two students each from Olton.

Classes at Texas Tech will begin Sept. 18. W. D. Holley, Don Franks, J. D. Edmonson, Viola Stinson, Alene Carson and Helen Brown will enroll there.

W. D., the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Holley, will be a junior with an agriculture major. Don will also be a junior majoring in history education and minoring in English. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Franks. Another Tech junior, J. D., is also majoring in agriculture and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Luke Edmonson.

Viola and Helen are also juniors and will live with Alene in Horn Hall. Alene is a second semester freshman with a home economics education major. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Carson. Viola, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Stinson, also majors in home economics education, but Helen, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. George E. Brown, is a business major.

Olton students beginning classroom studies at WTSC Sept. 18 will be Carmaleta Campbell, Gayle Foster, Paul Walden, Margaret Hackler and Cherry Fent. Carmaleta, Margaret and Cherry will live in Randall Hall. Gayle, a junior home economics major, will live in the Home Management House on the campus. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Walden.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, Carmaleta is a junior with a major in speech and a minor in physical education. Sophomore Margaret Hackler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hackler, is majoring in business administration. Cherry, also a sophomore, chose physical education for her major. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Fent.

Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Walden, is a junior majoring in

agriculture and minoring in mathematics. He lives in Conner Hall. Beginning classes September 11 at Wayland will be Harold Dean Carson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carson, and Mattie Light, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Athol Light. Lorene Gunter, a '52 graduate of Wayland, will return to the college as receptionist in the president's office.

A junior, Harold Dean is majoring in music with a religious education minor. Mattie is a freshman and will major and minor in art and home economics.

Classes at Lippert's Business College began Sept. 2. Mary Ourshour and Burlene Adams, who are boarding together in Plainview, began their one year course as seniors. Mary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Ourshour. Both girls will take a general business course.

Frances Green, who attended Colorado University at Denver last year, will enter Lubbock Memorial Nursing School as a sophomore September 9. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Green.

A junior at Baylor University, Waco, Paula Bley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bley, will begin classes there Sept. 17. She is majoring in education.

One of two senior college students in Olton is Dick Hooper, who will graduate from the University of Texas at Austin this year with a business major. He begins classes September 20. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hooper are his parents.

The other senior is O'dell Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith, who is an engineering student at Texas A&M, College Station. Classes begin there Sept. 15. After graduation, he will receive a direct commission as second lieutenant in the Air Force.

A Rice University law student is Jim Speer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Speer. Jim's classes in Houston begin September 18. He is a sophomore and has a minor in business administration.

Also attending school in Houston this year will be Roy Bartlett Granbery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Granbery. Roy will enter the University of Houston as a first-year engineering student about Sept. 15.

Leaving next week for Dallas, Bobby Copeland will enroll in Southern Methodist University as a freshman. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Copeland.



THE PREACHER COMES HOME—With members of his congregation unable to restrain their sorrow, the body of the very Rev. J. Frank Norris arrives

in Fort Worth for burial. Mrs. Norris' first Baptist Church controversial preacher religious meeting in Ft. Worth.

### Mrs. Miller Attends Cousin's Funeral

Mrs. Johnny Miller attended funeral services in Alford last week for her cousin, Strasser. He died in a military hospital following his fifth major correct combat injuries during the last war.

Strasser was a medical technologist and had a Texas Tech and Oklahoma State education.

The funeral was held August 28 in the First Church in Alford. Strasser survives him.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ernest Lyman of Littlefield on the birth of a daughter, Kay Lynn, September 2. The baby weighed 6 pounds, 7 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. James David Shanks of Littlefield on the birth of a son, James Dwane, September 2. The infant weighed 5 pounds, 11 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Ford of Sudan on the birth of a son, Perry Lynn, September 3. The baby weighed 2 pounds, 5 ounces.

Almost 86 per cent of 1949 output of 15 million bituminous coal came from ground mines.

## Congratulations To ...

The following parents whose children were born last week at Littlefield Hospital:

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Dodd of Littlefield on the birth of a daughter, Dessa Diane, August 30. The infant weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pete Keumalats of Amherst on the birth of a daughter, Kathryn, August 30. The infant weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerrel Lee Haberer of Muleshoe on the birth of a son, Jerrel Lee, Jr., August 30. The infant weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas Myatt of Abernathy on the birth of a son, Ronnie Joe, August 31. The infant weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wayne Jackson of Littlefield on the birth

### Trailer Materials

4x4 Yellow Pine	S4S
4x6 Yellow Pine	S4S
1x6 Yellow Pine	Center Match
1x4 Yellow Pine	S4S
1x6 Yellow Pine	Rough
3x8 Yellow Pine	Rough

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HAY RACK LOOPS END GATE SETS

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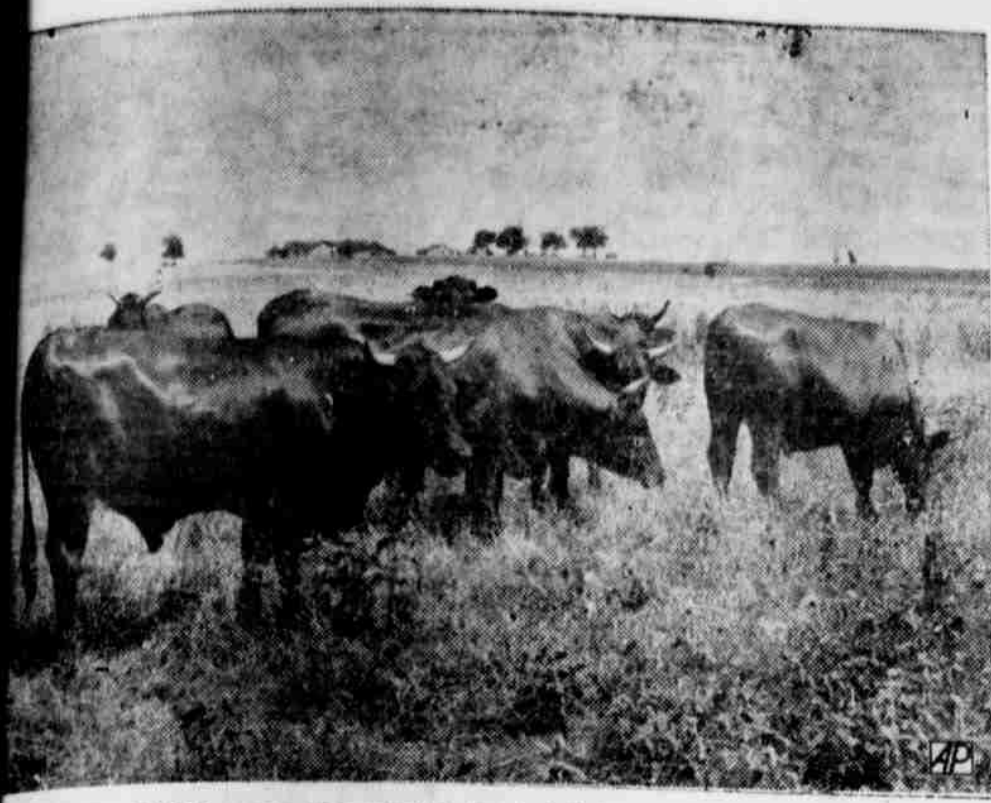
DURING the next twelve months, General Telephone employees in the Southwest will receive an additional \$1 million dollars in increased payroll and benefits.

Because telephone people are well paid, well trained and well adjusted in their work, they impart to the community a vital element of stability. Their strength derives from having earned for themselves a secure future, free from the sudden unemployment, sickness, old age.

By providing good jobs and good pay, your telephone company attracts for itself the best personnel — furnishes the community with many of its finest citizens.

GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF THE SOUTHWEST

formerly southwestern associated telephone company



**DOESN'T FRET**  
**CRASS-FED STEERS**—  
 the drought which is  
 Texas farmers, these  
 strudis strain cattle,  
 at five miles north of  
 gaining weight at a  
 rate of a pound a day. And their  
 only feed is grass. They're part  
 of an experimental herd of 70 at  
 Texas Research Foundation, ob-  
 tained last fall from the King  
 Ranch when they were 670 pound  
 long yearlings. The animals now  
 average 1,248 pounds. Warm sea-  
 son grasses and legumes in this  
 pasture are King Ranch blue-  
 stem, side oats grama, Blackwell  
 switch grass, Dallus grass, Ma-  
 drid and hubam sweet clover.  
 —AP Photo

## Bumper Crop Of Dates



A DATE PALM plantation near Basrah in South Iraq

**AP Newsfeatures**  
 BAGHDAD, Iraq—September is date month in Iraq.  
 A blazing sun over the lower Tigris and Euphrates river valleys—with average maximum daily temperatures over 100 degrees—ripens the fruit of the date palms to a deep amber brown.  
 The dates will soon be ready for picking from the country's more than 35,000,000 trees.  
 More than 80 per cent of the world's dates come from Iraq. In the last three years shipments abroad from the port of Basrah on the Persian Gulf averaged more than 200,000 tons annually. Another 100,000 tons or so is consumed in-

## Taylor's Attend Photography School

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie W. Taylor, owners and operators of Taylor's Studio, and Mrs. Nadine Rice, employee of Taylor's Studio, were awarded certificates on workmanship upon the completion of a week's course at Falk's Advanced School of Photography in San Antonio.  
 The school was conducted from August 25 through 30, Taylor's with three members studying had the largest representation for any studio in the school.  
 The Taylors and Mrs. Rice studied many phases and problems in modern photography. They learned the latest trends in lighting, posing, draping, retouching, oil coloring, and dark room work. These studies were conducted on subjects of all types and ages.  
 After seeing many demonstrations with various types of new

## SERVES WITH 25TH INFANTRY DIVISION

WITH THE 25TH INFANTRY DIV. IN KOREA—Pvt. Floyd A. Kennedy of 512 W. Fourth st., Littlefield, Texas, now is serving with the 25th Infantry Division in the eastern Korean sector.  
 The 25th, famed for its stand at Pusan and the breakthrough at Taegu in early Korean fighting, has recently been engaged in probing Communist concentrations northwest of the Punchbowl area.  
 Kennedy is now serving in the division's 21st Anti-Aircraft Artillery Automatic Weapons Battalion.  
 In civilian life he was employed by the Consolidated Aircraft Corp. in Fort Worth.  
 equipment used at Falk's, the Taylors purchased new lighting equipment to complete their modern studio.

## Legion Post Reorganize, Elect R. F. Hollingsworth Commander

Post of the American Legion reorganized and elected officers last recently.  
 Officers elected are as follows:  
 Commander R. F. Hollingsworth  
 Vice Commander W. D. Kendall  
 Secretary J. M. Dean  
 Treasurer Howard Culbert  
 The post will meet each 2nd and fourth Thursday nights.  
 Each second Thursday night will be ladies night, Mr. Hollingsworth said. On those games of canasta, bridge, dominoes, etc., will be played.  
 Mr. Hollingsworth emphasized that in the future the Post would conform to the published ideals of the American Legion and would not be used as a place to carry on untoward activities.  
 He also said that the Chaplain would attend every session of the

## Sudan School Enrollment Shows Increase

First week enrollment figures in Sudan schools show a gain of fifteen students over last year's enrollment figures. These figures do not include the Carver school.  
 In 1951, the total enrollment in the Sudan school was 446 students. The figures the first week of the fall term shows 461 students enrolled.  
 A breakdown shows that Sudan has 131 in the four upper grades, and 330 in the lower grades. Divided into class, they are and in comparison with last year:

	1951	1952
First grade	49	42
Second grade	38	38
Third grade	43	40
Fourth grade	34	45
Fifth grade	37	38
Sixth grade	36	37
Seventh grade	42	47
Eighth grade	39	43
Ninth grade	39	34
Tenth grade	43	36
Eleventh grade	34	30
Twelfth grade	21	25

Following are the compliment of instructors for the year:  
 Bernard Wilson, grade school principal; Mesdames J. E. Smith, J. L. Unger, Eldon Nichols, Jesse Lybrand, E. W. Park, A. Dooley, Curtis Spivey, A. A. Dooley, grade school teachers; Odell Wilkes, high school principal; Dave Tullis, supervisor; Sam Garrett, Ray Douglas, Eugene Davis, J. L. Unger, Austell Burris, Francis Smith, Jim Green, Mrs. Odell Wilkes, Miss Johnnie Lee Williams, Edgar E. Chance, E. W. Park and Ralph Umberger, high school teachers; A. A. Dooley, superintendent; Mrs. Inez Robinson, lunchroom supervisor, assisted by Mrs. Bertie Walser and Mrs. Cliff Williams; Willie Rice, bus foreman; J. T. Chambers, custodian; Mrs. Matilda Slemmons, school nurse; and Welton Middleton, principal, Sudan colored elementary school.

## 577 Students Enroll In Springlake School

With an enrollment of 577 students, according to Supt. Rubert Spann, Springlake School opened as a brisk norther cooled the atmosphere over the plains Monday morning of last week.  
 At opening assembly the school gymnasium groaned with an overload of enthusiastic students, parents, and teachers.  
 Invocation was given by Minister E. M. Borden, Jr., and Gommery Allen, music and band director, opened the session with numbers by the hand and lively group singing. Supt. Rubert W.

Spann spoke to the large audience and announced a few changes in the usual routine.  
 As of Wednesday the high school had enrolled 12 pupils and grade school 454.

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What's the car all America loves to drive? What's America's number one buy? It's the thrilling new fifty-two Henry J. CORSAIR... better today in every way! Always a husky, this year the new Henry J. CORSAIR is tougher than ever, with a strengthened double-channel frame that soaks up punishment. Improved spring suspension and airplane-type shock absorbers give you a ride that's smoother than ever.  
 Under the hood is the Henry J's mighty Supersonic Engine for the kind of get-away that takes your breath away... and, of course, the same amazing gas economy... up to a whopping 30 miles a gallon. (Less than a penny a mile for gas!)  
 As for looks... outside it's long, low, racy as the wind, inside it's richly upholstered in vinyl plaid set off by contrasting deep-embossed vinyl trim. Come on in for a demonstration ride today!

## NEW '52 Henry J. CORSAIR

SEE OUR STOCK OF USED CARS

We have factory trained Kaiser-Frazier Mechanics. You know Dick Henshaw... He knows your Kaiser or Frazier Car. See him for the best in repair service.

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PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

## Robison's Furniture

NEW AND USED

"THE HOUSE OF WONDERS" LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

# LANDMARK IN HISTORY



1775, FORT TICONDEROGA under Patriot Occupation.

AP Newfeatures

**THE CONSTRUCTION** of this fortress was commenced in 1755, when Canada belonged to the French. It was held by them until 1759, when Sir Jeffrey Amherst captured it for the British. At the outbreak of the Revolution, the British still held it with a small garrison. It occupied a

strong position at the junction of Lakes George and Champlain. One night in May, 1775, Col. Ethan Allen, with his Vermont Green Mountain Boys and a few volunteers from Massachusetts and Connecticut surprised the sentinels on guard and captured the fort without bloodshed. This victory greatly encouraged the

American Army and furnished it with sorely needed arms and ammunition. The fort is now visited by many tourists and has a museum, containing relics of the French and Indian and Revolutionary Wars.

## Fieldton Facts

### RETURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Testerman and daughter, Jackie left for their home at Brownwood last Wednesday after spending the last month here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Testerman and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Britt near Springlake.

### FT. WORTH VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Pigg of Littlefield and Mr. Pigg's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wolfe from Ft. Worth visited last Sunday with Mrs. Pearl Chapman.

### HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Stanley Rogers is home from the Lubbock hospital where he underwent an operation last week. He is the son of Mrs. Helen Rogers and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Waldo.

### VISIT IN LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Pierson Adams were visiting in Lubbock last Friday.

### VISIT IN SAN ANTONIO

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Aldridge returned home Monday from a visit at San Antonio with their son, Guy Aldridge, and his wife. They were accompanied by Mrs. Johnny Baker and daughter, Shirley.

### VISITS DAUGHTER

Mrs. Beulah Hobson spent Sunday at Lubbock with her daughter

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold Smith and children.

### IN HOSPITAL

Miss Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Williams underwent an appendicitis operation Monday at Littlefield hospital.

### NEW RESIDENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Taylor and two sons have moved here from Littlefield. Mr. Taylor is the new principal of Fieldton school.

### RETURNS TO TEACH

Mrs. T. M. Moore has returned to teach the primary classes in Fieldton. She had resigned last term because she and her husband were moving to Dennison.

### SUNDAY VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Qualls spent Sunday at Sudan with Mr. Qualls's mother, Mrs. H. W. Qualls. Miss Henrietta Qualls visited over the weekend in Lubbock.

### VISIT FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Owens from near Snyder visited here Sunday and Monday with friends and relatives.

### VISIT AT POST

Mr. and Mrs. Don Brestruf and three sons spent the weekend near Post visiting Mrs. Brestruf's mother.

### Anton PT-A Meet Recently With 37 New Members

The Anton Parent-Teacher Association met Sept. 2 at the school house with 37 new members and several guests.

Mrs. Jim Bridges is President and Mrs. Robert Lewis is vice president.

All parents are urged to join in this Parent-Teacher work. Meetings are held at 7:30 o'clock on the first Tuesday of each month.

The program Sept. 2 was most interesting to everyone. The introduction of all teachers, the PTA Prayer, given by Mrs. Grace and a very educational talk by Mrs. Clifton Grundy. Her subject being "Everybody's School."

Does everybody realize: That a school must give everybody's children the best environment for learning; that if the school plant itself, classrooms equipment, services and aids on the teachers are inadequate, it will seriously hamper the child's ability to learn; that it is up to all citizens, not merely the parents, to know and understand the public school program and to do their part in shaping it to fit current needs, that the ideal of a free and universal public education for all children in this country has never yet been attained; that America's schools are today being viciously attacked by propagandizing pressure groups that in the public schools has our highest hope of preserving the individual freedoms for which America stands?

The PTA is everybody's organization, working in and for everybody's schools. The National Congress of Parents and Teachers urges all citizens to observe American Education week by visiting the schools and community activities designed to bring together in purpose and common enterprise the public and the public's schools.

### CATS WILL—

(Continued from Page 1)

Wildcats will include:

Douglas Perkins, jr	159
Jeff Pate, jr	158
Don Nickels, jr	153
J. P. Brantley, jr	157
Lloyd Williams, jr	149
Cam Jordan, jr	177
Bill Brantley, jr	155
Bill Jones, jr	154
M. C. Northam, jr	171
Keith Streety, jr	157
R. L. Rhoten, jr	174

With five home games and three "road" games the 1952 Wildcat schedule includes:

Sept. 12	Dalbart	Here
Sept. 19	Andrews	Here
Sept. 26	Slaton	There
Oct. 3	Open	
Oct. 10	Dumas	Dumas
Oct. 17	Seminole	Here
Oct. 24	Open	
Oct. 31	Levelland	There
Nov. 7	Paducah	Here
Nov. 14	Brownfield	There
Nov. 21	Muleshoe	Here

\*Denotes District T-AA Games

ing. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Marshall, Mrs. L. H. Pickrel and Bennie, Mrs. H. Chester and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bush and Tommie, and Loyd Edwards. Those sending gifts but unable to attend were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pickrel, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Moore, Mrs. Pearl Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Qualls, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Buck.



**DROUGHT AND FIRE—**A range fire, fiercely burning southeast of Devol, Okla., is symbolic of the powder keg which exists over much of Texas where the

grass and farmlands have been rain-starved. This fire on the Turner Ranch burned itself out after sweeping 80 acres and putting to flight a herd of 25 cattle,

but ranchers with acres already reduced by the blazing are uneasy eye trained by

### Yanks Have —

(Continued From Page 1)

334 average and hit 18 homers.

Married June 14 to the former Virginia Hulquist of Austin, Minn., Skowron is serious about his baseball.

"He comes home feeling low if he fails to get a couple of hits," Mrs. Skowron explains. "But he is downright sick if he has made an error."

Skowron works hard at his job. He's determined to make the majors.

"I played third base and shortstop all my life until last summer and I've had a hard time learning to play line drives in the outfield," Skowron offers. "I'm getting better slowly but some of those liners still play me. I'm no sling shot yet, but my throwing is improving."

"As for being shifted to first base, that'll be just fine because I love baseball and will try any position."

Moose has been 4F in the draft since fracturing an ankle while playing for Rogers Hornsby in Puerto Rico back in 1949—as an amateur. But he feels the Army is "looking down" his throat and he'd like a crack at the majors before the call.

The Blues have graduated numerous fine players to the majors. From this view it appears Moose Skowron is a sure bet to make the big circuit in a large way.

## SPADE NEWS

### GUESTS IN MOUSER HOME

Barbara Mouser had as her Sunday guests Bethel and Pat Pointer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nix and Jackie of Vernon, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Nix of Littlefield spent the week end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Nix.

### CALIFORNIA GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stacy of Dinuba, Cal. spent last Tuesday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Keese and family. The Stacys are also visiting with several other old friends in this community.

### RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Clarence Brawley has returned home after spending last week visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Standefer in Amarillo.

### VISIT IN RICHARDS HOME

Sharon Carlisle spent Sunday with Alma Lee Richards.

### SUNDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Gaither Vandever were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McLarey.

### VISIT IN LINGO

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Arnold and

family spent the week end with Mrs. John Nance and Lingo, N.M.

### VISIT IN LITTLEFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gage Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gage in Littlefield.

### SUNDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gage as their Sunday guests Mrs. Leon Hammock and Mr. and Mrs. Ross of Littlefield.

### GO TO SAN NORWOOD

W. F. Minnates spent end visiting his family in wood, Texas.

### HAVE LUBBOCK GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Linda of Lubbock spent the week end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J.

### GUESTS IN CARLISLE

Wanda Richards spent visiting with Patricia G.

### VISIT IN GILBERT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Hiff Lee family of Enoch spent with Mr. and Mrs. Doyle

**It's A-B-SEE TIME**

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Yes, the A-B-C's, and all other school work, are much easier when the light is good and eyestrain is gone.

Be sure your children study with a lamp with sloping sides to give them the widest area of usable light. Use a tall lamp, and, when writing is part of the studying, be sure the lamp is opposite the hand being used so that the shadows run away from the light.

Sight is priceless, light a matter of pennies. Don't save pennies and waste your child's eyes.

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