

Dumas Promises Hard Tussle For Wildcats

Brownfield Cubs Defeat Monahans 19-6, Before 3,000 Fans

Brownfield—Led by a fight-back line impenetrable to the Brownfield Cubs, the Monahans team, Monday night before some of the second for the team to even the record at the first defeat for a team who had won three straight games.

Andrews Is Loser At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY—The Colorado City Wolves broke a scoreless tie in the third period here Friday night to take a 7 to 0 non-conference game from Andrews and their second win of the season. After a hard-fought first half in a game marked by frequent penalties against both teams, Colorado City's Berman Cordell took an Andrews punt from his own 35 to the Andrews 40. Quarterback Billy Williams passed 15 yards to Rex Howell, who scored after three ground plays for the only tally of the night. Cordell kicked the extra point.

Hardin-Simmons To Contest Indians Saturday

The Hardin-Simmons University Cowboys will attempt to rope in the Midwestern University Indians at Wichita Falls Saturday. It will be the second meeting of the two schools on the gridiron. The Cowboys took the measure of the Indians, 32-21, last fall. Coach Murray Evans is expected to take 45 players to Wichita Falls. The Cowboy Band and the Cowgirls pep organization, also will make the trip. Jim Riddle, Cowboy co-captain and quarterback from Wichita Falls, will be performing before home townsmen.

Tulia Scores 32-6 Triumph Over Muleshoe

TULIA—Hardhitting Quarterback Dwane Luke scored four touchdowns on runs of 2, 50, 80 and 12 yards, passed 35 yards to End Buddy Daniels and kicked two extra points to wrap up scoring for the Tulia Hornets here Friday night as they outclassed Muleshoe 32-6. Although the 175-pound Luke did everything but sell hot dogs at the game, he had plenty of help in the ground-gaining department from Fullback Moose Nelson, whose crushing line plunges gained around 100 yards from scrimmage. Willis, Shaw Pace Mules. With the game only three minutes old, Luke climaxed a rapid Tulia downfield drive with his 2-yard scoring thrust. He streaked 50 yards to pay dirt in the second period. (Continued On Back Page)

Amherst Bulldogs Nip Morton In Tight Game To Score Of 20-13

AMHERST—Amherst's Bulldogs parlayed a well-rounded attack with a rugged defense in the clutches to forge a 20-13 victory over Morton here Friday night pleasing a home-town capacity crowd of 900 fans. The game produced one oddity in that the Morton eleven scored both of its touchdowns on the last play of each half on identical pass situations. Other than that, the Amherst defense rose up to stop all Morton drives—twice within the ten-yard line. Two Amherst scores came via the ground. Martin Hardwick opened the game's scoring in the first period with a 9-yard-plunge over center that capped a 60-yard drive. The Amherst fullback scored again in the third period to break a 6-6 tie with a 10-yard blast. The final Bulldog tally resulted from a 40-yard pass from A. L. Nuttall to "Tack" Purdy. Purdy gathered the ball in on the ten, got a good block from Porter Nuttall, and went over for the score. The two last-play Morton touchdowns stemmed from the passing of Burns. The 139-pound quarterback pitched 12 yards to Alfred Coats at the end of the first half and found him again for 15 yards and a score at the end of the second.

Olton Trips Happy 13-6 On Home Ground

OLTON—The Olton Mustangs came from behind here Friday night to defeat the Happy Cowboys 13 to 6 in a District 2-A conference football game. Happy took the lead on the fifth play of the game when Quarterback Charles McCaslin went two yards. (Continued On Back Page)

Plays First Football Game Nov. 5, 1897

ABILENE—Hardin-Simmons University played its first football game Nov. 5, 1897, defeating a team known as the Abilene Townkids, 12-0. The 1908 Hardin-Simmons football team which won the old West Texas League pennant, averaged but 152 pounds.

Locals Will Go Into Tilt On Demons' Sod Short Three Starters

The Littlefield Wildcats will go into their hardest tussle of the 1952 schedule when they meet the Dumas Demons at Dumas Friday night. Coach Fikes and the associate coaches know what they are up against. And the local players know that they will face a real squad, heavily outweighing them. Locals Short Regulars Dumas downed Hereford Friday night, 48-0, and they could repeat. But a victory would be rough to achieve, because the Cats will go into Friday night's game as a well-oiled, smooth operating machine, despite the fact that the locals will be short three regular players: M. C. Northam, who is out with a broken bone in his foot; Cam Jordan, who has an injured hip, and Jeff Pate, who found it necessary to accompany his mother to Houston for an operation. Friday night's game will be a non-conference contest. In the past nine years, the period in which Fikes has been head coach, the locals have lost only three non-conference games: in 1945 to Ballinger; in 1949 to Duffhart, and in 1951 to Seminole. The Dumas Demons are undefeated thus far this season, and the Cats are in the same favorable position. The Demons' defensive line has allowed their opponents a total of 26 points this season, in four contests. Their man offensive threat is Fullback Pat Mowery, all-regional back last year. Dumas holds wins over Price College, Tulla, Shamrock and Hereford. There will be a pep rally at the Littlefield High at 11:30 a.m. Friday, and the team will leave at 12:45. The band and pep squad will not accompany the team on account of the distance to Dumas. (Continued on Back Page)

Sudan Hornets Win Over Sundown Roughnecks To Score Of 14-13

SUNDOWN—A determined second half rally by Sundown's Roughnecks fell just inches short as Coach Herman Rowe's eleven succumbed, 14-13 to Sudan's Hornets at Sundown Friday night before 2,800 fans in a non-conference battle. Behind 14-0 at the half, the Roughnecks tallied once each in the final two periods. Fullback Jim McLeroy however, was stopped just short of the goal on his plunge for the extra point after the second touchdown. Crouch Scores Twice Sudan, sparked by the bar running of Bobby Crouch, grabbed both of its touchdowns in the second quarter. Recovering a fumble on their own ten, Sudan moved 80 yards for its initial score with Crouch going around end for the last nine yards. Crouch also ran for the extra point. Crouch set up his second touchdown with a nice 35-yard gallop to the Sundown three later in the period. He bolted over from there on the next play. Peacock made the extra point, which eventually won the game. Charles Mann initiated the Sundown rally with a 24-yard touchdown run in the third quarter. The Roughnecks' second score was set up by 35-yard aerial from John Jones to Left End Charles Perkins that carried to the one. Mann blasted over right guard for the score. Suffers Fractured Wrist In Football Practise Monday James Gordon Renfro was painfully injured Monday afternoon in football practise, when he suffered a fractured right wrist. He was admitted to Payne Shotwell Foundation for emergency treatment. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Renfro and is a member of the Junior class of Littlefield high school.

O'Donnell Downs Slaton Tigers 14-13

SLATON—The O'Donnell Eagles unleashed a barrage of aerial bombings here Friday night to subdue the Slaton Tigers 14 to 13 in a non-district clash witnessed by about 2,000 fans. All of Slaton's scoring came in the second quarter as the host 6-AA Tigers gained a 13 to 7 halftime lead over the District 4-A Eagles of Coach Ed Robertson. Behind the pitching arm of Quarterback Dennis Oliver to Shipp for 20 yards. Shipp ran the extra point. Glenn Dalton stood out in the Hale Center line and Ken Watson played good defensive ball for Springlake. (Continued on back Page)

Springlake Romps Past Hale Center

SPRINGLAKE—Springlake defeated Hale Center here Friday night in a non-conference game 25-13. Fullback Wayne Davis scored two of the Springlake touchdowns on runs of 55 and 15 yards. Other scores were made by Halfback Dewain Wheat on a five-yard plunge and by Halfback Fuzzy Watson on a one-yard drive. Hale Center scored all of its points in the third quarter on a run by Halfback Wayne Shipp good for six yards, a pass by Quarterback Dennis Oliver to Shipp for 20 yards. Shipp ran the extra point. Glenn Dalton stood out in the Hale Center line and Ken Watson played good defensive ball for Springlake.

Horsing Around, Family Style



FAMILY GROUP... The Hickox family of Wheatley Hills, Long Island, who will appear in the 64th National Horse Show (left to right): Charles and John, 16-year-old twins; Sarane, 19, and father, Charles V. Hickox. Another daughter, Katrine, 17, also rides.

NEW YORK—Who ever heard of a horse widow? Gold widows, yes; tennis widows, often; baseball and poker widows, frequently. But horsemanship is a sport in which the whole family takes part, point out some of the exhibitors at this year's National Horse Show, which takes over Madison Square Garden Nov. 4-11. In this year's lineup family groups will play a starring role. There is, for instance, the Cavagnagh family of Glen Head, N. Y., with three generations in the saddle: Mr. and Mrs. James Cavagnagh, their five children and three grandchildren, all old hands at collecting horse show trophies. The Hickox family of Wheatley Hills, N. Y., is another example of family participation. Charles V. Hickox and his four children are all enthusiastic exhibitors and members of the Meadowbrook Hunt, of which Mr. Hickox is joint master. A noted husband-and-wife team is Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McDonald, of Syosset, N. Y. Both have been riding most of their lives. Mrs. McDonald has played polo and driven in trotting races while her husband has taken trophies in practically every type of equine sport, from steeplechase to horse shows. This year the McDonalds will be busy judging at the horse show, but Mrs. McDonald's daughter, Barbara Hewlett, will represent the family in the exhibitors' lists. Marshall Field and his two daughters, Fiona and Phyllis, are entered in this year's events, while a father-son combination among exhibitors is Albert Merkel, sr., and jr., of Brookville, N. Y., who together have collected more than 200 ribbons with their string of jumpers.

Seminole Smothers Levelland, 44 To 13

SEMINOLE—Seminole's Indians struck almost at will from any part of the field here Friday night to crush the Levelland Lobos, 44-13, before 2,500 persons in a non-conference game. In racking up their four straight win, the Indians were "sparked" by Fullback Jackie Sparks who scored four times and Paul Sublett who hit pay dirt twice. The Indians ran the count to 38-0 in the fourth period before Levelland could tally. Indicating the power of their running attack was the 403 yards they gained on the grounds. Ripping through the line, Sparks scored on three long runs of 76, 75, and 30 yards. Sublett, however, counted on the game's longest run—a 91-yard sprint on an off-tackle play. Sparks opened the scoring with a 5-yard off-tackle smash in the first quarter. From then on until the fourth period, when George Branch scored for the Lobos on an 11-yard run, it was all Sparks and Sublett. Carroll Cox went over from the one for the final Seminole score. Levelland struck once more in the waning seconds of the game when Kenley Fortner pitched a 15-yard pass to Dean McCasland in the end zone. Score by quarters: Seminole 12 13 13 6-48 Levelland 0 0 0 13-13

Lockney Downs Kress, 33-12

LOCKNEY—Lockney ran rough shod over Kress here Friday night in a District 3-A football game, winning by a score of 33 to 12. After the local team ran up the 33 points, Coach Curtis Kelley sent in his reserves. The visitors scored two touchdowns on them and made their only first downs. Fullback Johnny George of Kress made his team's tallies by short plunges through the line. Scoring touchdowns for Lockney were Halfback C. B. Smart, who connected with a 20-yard pass from Quarterback Bill Paschal and then ran 30 yards to cross the goal line; Halfback Bill Sherman, who scored with a 13-yard gain through the Kress line; Fullback Norton Baker, who plunged two yards over right tackle for one touchdown and ran 10 yards around end for another, and Lewis Foster, who took an 18-yard pass from Sherman and ran it 20 yards to pay dirt. Sherman kicked three conversions. Outstanding in the lines were Center Johnny Gant of Kress and Guard Joe Taylor of Lockney.

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The Texas Honey Industry

"The Sweetest Story Ever Told" is the story of honey.

This delectable food, a product of one of nature's sweetest creatures, ante-dates recorded history. Early Egyptian hieroglyphic writings mention honey. Quantities of the nectar were found in tombs of Pharaohs, a testimony of its worth as food fit for kings. King Solomon, a plainspoken man, offered a clue to the reason of honey's popularity when he advised, "Eat thou honey because it is good." Advertising hucksters have been trying to improve on this simple endorsement for years.

But honey doesn't need a press agent to convince people that it is good. Its taste tells the story. It is also regarded as a healthy food since it can be eaten by many diabetics who cannot take sugar. It is a natural food, containing many vitamins and minerals needed in digestion and is recommended by many physicians for babies and aged persons with digestive disorders.

During the month of October, a drive is being conducted by the nation's beekeepers to acquaint the public with the beneficial qualities of honey and to tell the story of the honey bee. The drive is expected to help move this year's quarter billion pounds of honey production across the grocery counter and into the home.

Honey may be regarded as only one of the benefits derived from the bee, however. Perhaps the greatest contribution bees make is not in producing honey or wax, but in pollinating orchards and clover crops. While gathering the nectar for one pound of honey, it is estimated that a bee makes a total distance equal to two trips around the world. It visits millions of blossoms, aiding in the all-important act of pollination.

Texas receives its share of benefits from the bee industry, also. Bee colonies are well established in South Texas, the "honey belt" stretching roughly from about San Antonio on down to the Rio Grande. In addition, it has a firm foothold in the eastern part of the state and honey profits now are well over the million mark annually.

No accurate estimate can be had of the value of the honey bee in Texas orchards however. Studies indicate that during favorable weather, fruit production has been increased 15 times in some areas where bees were employed to pollinate the blooms.

Honey production and the work of the bees cannot be ignored, then, when considering the diversified sources of income available to Texas farmers. The honey bee not only "adds the flavor of flowers to your food," but it also puts money in Texas pockets.

Texas Livestock Is Big Business

The Texas livestock industry, staggered by the 1952 drought, is certain to make a comeback. And with it will return economic stability in all sections of the state.

The livestock trend is shifting back towards the eastern counties, a territory it gradually abandoned in favor of the wide-open western area several generations ago when the grasslands were supplanted by crops. Many ranchmen in the West now realize it is becoming increasingly more practical to till a part of their land rather than to depend upon livestock alone.

But livestock always has, and always will be big business in Texas. In a recent typical year, Texas lead all other western states with cash receipts from meat animals of \$515,394,000. California, with \$303,563,000 ranked second in regional importance.

Meat animals are the biggest factor in Texas live-

stock economy. In all western states, cash farm income from cattle and calves ranked higher than from sheep, wool, or hogs. The combined sheep-wool-lamb industry followed cattle in receipts but the value of hog marketings exceeds that of sheep alone.

Due credit for recent gains in Texas output of meat animals must be given to the rapid war and postwar orable weather for livestock from 1940 to 1950. The rise in price of meat animals and above-average fast two dry years made considerable inroads on profits, however.

Far sighted farmers and ranchers of Texas have increased their income through better management and care of livestock, effective disease and parasite control, and better feeding. These factors considerably increased calf, lamb and pig crops and reduced losses in the few critical days following birth.

LANDMARK IN HISTORY



1635. ROGER WILLIAMS' HOUSE, Salem, Massachusetts.

(AP) Newsfeatures

This old house, on the corner of Essex and North streets in Salem, Mass., was the home of Roger Williams, a Puritan preacher, in 1635. He came over from England, hoping to be able to preach and to worship God in his own way. He was a sincere Christian and preached

not only to the settlers but also to the Indians. He went to their villages, learned the Indian language and was beloved and trusted by them. Gradually, due to his divergence from the strict letter of church law, he became so unpopular with the elders that he was forced to flee from his home one winter night

to escape arrest and deportation to England. His friend, Chief Massoit, sheltered him in an Indian village until spring. Then, with a few faithful followers, he crossed the border into Rhode Island and, in 1636, established the city of Providence. Here, all comers were welcome to establish homes and worship God as their conscience dictated.

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Health Talks

Prepared by the State Medical Association of Texas



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

You hear that a man has "20/20 vision" or that someone else is "industrially blind." What do these terms mean?

How can you tell whether or not your vision is considered normal? You may suspect something wrong if you find it hard to see motion pictures or television or have frequent headaches. A few people who do not have normal eyesight don't know it, however, because never having had really good vision, they do not miss it.

A trip to the doctor often will reveal the trouble. If bad eyesight is not the result of disease, glasses may correct the seeing difficulty. Sometimes, however, a condition requiring medical treatment may be found. Always the doctor keeps in mind that disease in other parts of the body may affect the eyes.

The vision of each eye for distance is measured separately. By 20/20 vision is meant that with standard lighting on a chart 20 feet away, you can read letters of a standard size that can be read by others considered to have normal eyesight. Since 20/20 equals 1 or normal, any fraction less than 1, such as 20/40 or 20/200, represents eyesight less than normal. The vision in one eye may be better than in the other. When the vision falls to 20/200 or less in the better eye with glasses to improve the eyesight as much as possible, or when the vision in the better eye is greater than 20/200 but the field of vision is limited, the patient is said to be industrially or economically blind.

When you speak of seeing things "out of the corner of the eye," you refer to the field of vision (peripheral vision) which is very important in daily life; it enables you to drive a car safely, walk through a room without bumping into objects, or duck when something flies at you unexpectedly.

The field of vision is measured differently from the central vision; an apparatus called the perimeter or a black screen is used. One eye is blindfolded, and the patient, sitting down, places his chin on a rest and stares at a fixed point on the perimeter screen a short distance away. The examiner moves a small white or colored object from all directions until it can first be seen and plots the outer edges of the visual field on a diagram in much the same way as a map is charted.

After one eye has been tested the opposite eye is covered and the other field measured. The binocular field (that of both eyes) is obviously larger than for only one eye.

Just as the central vision of the two eyes may differ, the peripheral vision in each may vary. A normal field in the left eye may make up for a defect in the right field, or vice versa, making clear one reason why some people may not recognize that one field is not normal.

The working of the two eyes together explains why you may not know you have a small, normal blind spot in each eye. This spot, which shows up in the right part of the field for the right eye and the left part of the field for the left eye, represents the point at which the optic nerve enters the eye. Actually, this nerve enters near the nose, but because the lens of the eye reverses images, the blind spot seems to be in the opposite part of the visual field. Since the optic nerve entrance is not covered with the cells needed for seeing, no vision is present at that spot.

Binoocular vision also improves the ability to judge depths and distances. This function is made possible through coordination of the muscles of both eyes and the fusing by a brain center of the two slightly different pictures that fall upon the light-sensitive coat, the retina, in the back of each eye. Because the images are seen from angles which are not quite the same, their unlikeness gives rise to the sense of a third dimension: this kind of sight is known as stereoscopic vision. One-eyed persons, although lacking this ability, can learn to judge depths and the speed of movements through experience and judgment of factors other than depth perception.

Another duty of the eye taken for granted is the seeing of color. It comes as a shock to some people, however, to find out that they are "color blind." Color weakness in most instances would be a better term than color blindness, because very few persons are completely blind to color, that is, see only black and white. Those who are color weak see some color for red, green, yellow, blue, and so on, although what they see may be different from what others with normal color vision see. Most color blindness is hereditary, that is, passed down from earlier generations, but it may result from disease. Many more men are affected by color blindness than women.

The measurement of the eye's abilities mentioned in this article—central and peripheral vision, and color perception—may enable the doctor to tell that disease is present in the eye or other parts of the body; in fact, it often may

Have you put your affairs in order since you were released from military service? Here is a partial list of things to check.

Have you filed the original copy of your discharge papers with your County Clerk? This is important to insure that a record of your discharge papers always will be available. It protects you against future loss from theft, fire or negligence. Should you lose your discharge papers, the government will give you only a certificate stating that you were in service, but giving no other pertinent information. County Clerks throughout the state accept your discharge papers for filing without cost, and thereafter you may obtain certified copies whenever the need arises.

When you entered military service, did you execute a power of attorney so that someone would be able to act for you during your absence? If you now want complete control of all of your affairs, you must cancel any contract which gives certain powers to someone else.

If you have had a will prepared, had it been revised to suit changed conditions? For example, if you have married or if another child has been born to you and your spouse, you will want to check your will to make sure that all of your dependents are provided for. Changes in tax law, judicial decisions and administrative actions by the Treasury Department, too, could affect the provisions in your will. Especially is this true if the government has passed a new revenue act since your will was prepared.

Are the beneficiaries named in your life insurance policies now correct? Is the amount adequate now in the light of the present deflated dollar? It is important to note that, unlike World War II veterans, Korean veterans must act within 120 days after release from duty in order to continue their government insurance.

Did you change your automobile license and insurance to the name of another person? If your car was not used for business purposes during your absence, you perhaps were

be his first clue in diagnosing brain tumors or diseases of the central nervous system.

CAR OVERTAKE ESCAPE INJURY

A group of Olton escaped injury Wednesday of last week when they turned on a curve in Olton.

Identified by officers the car was Floyd Old Olton High School.

Investigating Officer Patrolman One Lamb County Deputy my Gilbert, both of

Officers said the car was reported about 8:15 a.m. The car was reported.

Officers said some were hurt.

Deputy Sheriff V. Smith said another involving a school bus in Olton the same day said the school bus with an automobile, injuries.

granted a reduced insurance you carry for the purposes of your car?

Did you take advantage provisions in the Sailors Civil Relief Act you from further liability or contracts after your

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Boaters In Arkansas

BOSSON

In Arkansas the lakes just for fishing off huge sections for hunting. It is that Arkansas until seven years ago hunting and fishing appearing to private a growing territory sportsmen from country. The developments in for the ordinary club are the 6. Conway and the 40-Meto public shoot-



Roads have been built leading to the swampy Bayou Meto public shooting ground in Arkansas. When hunting season opens automobiles line the roads near jumping off places.

fishermen already have cut boat lanes through the tree tops so they can reach their favorite spots.

Lake Well Stocked

The lake has been stocked with black bass, crappie, bream and catfish. The entire shoreline for 50 feet back of the water's edge is owned by the commission and must be kept open to the public.

In addition, the commission has set aside numerous recreational and picnic areas and public landing places. Motorboats on the lake are restricted to five horsepower.

When private hunting clubs were buying good duck hunting spots and rice farmers saw a chance to sell the right to hunt on their lands, the commission stepped into help the week-end hunter.

The commission set aside a 40,000-acre tract in south Arkansas country on the Bayou Meto. Although it is in the heart of the Mississippi flyway and ideally situated for duck hunting, the Bayou Meto

also met all requirements for a multi-purpose project. It was suitable for furbearers, deer, turkey and squirrel in addition to quail and migratory wildfowl.

During peak migrations there are more than one million wild ducks in the area. A 10,000-acre refuge has been set up there to keep a plentiful supply of ducks on hand.

The commission has built low dams to assure plenty of water in the cypress and pin-oak flats of the shooting area. Numerous access roads are being constructed into the wilderness for the nimrods' convenience. Before the roads were built hunters had to use Army ducks, tractors and half-tracks to get to the interior.

Recently, on insistence of Game and Fish secretary, T. A. McAmis, the commission purchased the 7,000-acre Big Lake public shooting area in Mississippi county alongside a federal game refuge. It is also on the Mississippi flyway.



Fisherman have cut narrow boat lanes through wooded Lake Conway so that they might get to their favorite fishing spots without fouling their propellers.

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW---

C. D. and Ben Branner of Houston, who have been visiting relatives and friends in this area, are returning to their home in Houston today.

Mrs. Marshall Howard attended the Seventh District Meeting of the Texas Federation of Woman's Clubs at Canyon Thursday.

George Reinhardt, grain dealer of Sudan, Texas, who has been confined in the Payne-Shotwell Foundation the past five weeks is greatly improved and was taken home Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Blanche House has accepted a position at the Reese Drug Store. She was employed by P. S. Hanks Drug Store at Amherst before the building burned recently.

Mrs. Ross Morgan and Mrs. Tracy Perkins left early Tuesday morning, going to Pittsburg, Texas, to be with their sister, Mrs. Guy Holman, who is dangerously ill. On the way they will stop in Vernon to pick up their father, T. C. Young and another sister, Mrs. Martha Jane Beard.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Swanson of Spade returned Saturday from a two week's trip in Washington state. They were visiting Mrs. Swanson's brother.

Mrs. T. B. Duke left Tuesday for Abilene to visit her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stokes left Wednesday of last week for Dallas, where Mr. Stokes entered Baylor Dental School.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Oscar Cutting of Alaska, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cutting and children of Pampa spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stokes. Mrs. Richard Cutting is the former Linda Beth Stokes.

Mrs. Jan Blackwell and son Jan Jr., of Borger spent from Sunday to Wednesday visiting in the home of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blackwell, Westside Avenue.

Mrs. Martha Gardner left Wednesday night for Dallas where she plans to spend a week visiting in the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Bill Behrman and family. Mrs. Behrman is the former Georgia Lou Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Wicks of Dallas were guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ira E. Woods Sunday afternoon. He is a past district governor of Rotary International of this district.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Shaw of

Land is Dirt Cheap

The land at Big Lake was purchased for about \$5 an acre and that at Bayou Meto for about \$7 an acre.

Near Big Lake the commission also has purchased a 9,942-acre tract on the Black River as a public hunting area. Another section of similar size was bought in central Arkansas.

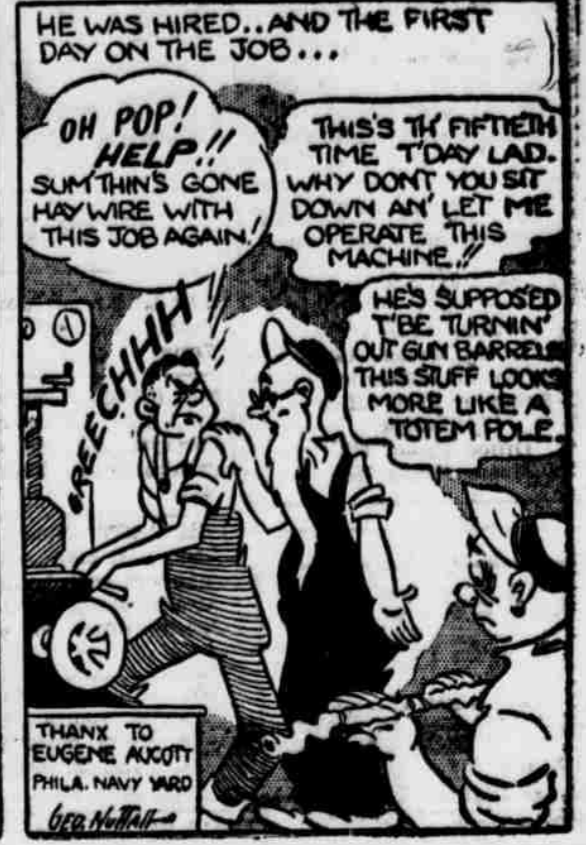
Adjoining Lake Conway near Little Rock the commission also controls 4,205 acres of ground formerly owned by Camp Joe T. Robinson on which it hopes to eventually establish public shooting and recreation.

It also has constructed Horsehead Lake near Clarksville, and owns and controls Crystal Lake near Hindsville, Lake Chicot near Lake Village, Old Town Lake in Phillips county, Clear Lake in Little River county, and another lake in Benton county.

All of these are kept well stocked and open to the public. All of this has been bought and paid for since 1945.

That's probably why Arkansas sells more hunting and fishing licenses than it does poll taxes— which this year total more than 514,000.

IT NEVER FAILS



Last Rites Held For C. Daugherty

Funeral services were held at the College Heights Baptist Church in Plainview at 3 p.m. Wednesday of last week for Charlie Daugherty, 52. Rev. Ralph Reasor was the minister in charge. Burial was in Memorial Park at Plainview Fu-

end, and also attended the funeral services held for V. G. Vinther at the Portales Church of Christ Sunday afternoon. Mr. Vinther was a former local resident.

neral Home. Mr. Daugherty was fatally stricken with a heart attack two days previously while working on the farm of his brother-in-law, J. T. Copeland, near Olton.

He moved to the Copeland place last January after 14 years residence in Plainview as a service station employee. He was born August 24, 1900 in Cook County.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Sarah F. Daugherty of Olton; a son, Charles Edward, of Lubbock; three sisters, Mrs. Copeland, Mrs. M. C. Gooch of Plainview and Mrs. F. W. Lively of St. Stockton, and a brother, Walter W., of Gainesville.



A small deposit down will hold any of these articles for Christmas.

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Thursday

OCTOBER 9

JUNE ALLYSON

ARTHUR KENNEDY

GARY MERRILL

in

"THE GIRL IN WHITE"

Friday and Saturday

OCTOBER 10 and 11

ROBERT YOUNG

JANIS CARTER

JACK BUETEL

in

"THE HALF BREED"

Saturday Midnight

Sunday and Monday

OCTOBER 11, 12 and 13

JOHN WAYNE

NANCY OLSON

in

"BIG JIM McCLAIN"

In Technicolor

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AND MORE HOMES ARE USING THE RANGE OFFERS THE MOST IN MODERN COOKING

are a symbol of quality in the Southwest in both cattle raising. The superior brand of cooking is obtained when the best brand of range—the electric range.

Choose the cooking method that offers you the most. There's one that brings you everything you want in cooking. Of course, it's electric.

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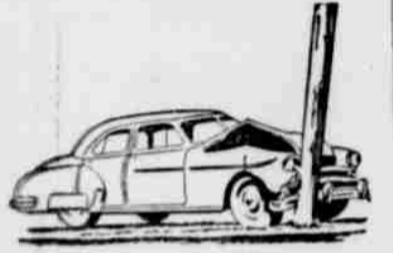
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FOR RENT
FOR RENT: Unfurnished house, 3 rooms and bath. Apply Stokes Drug. 64-tfc
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FOR RENT: Nicely furnished duplex, east side, close to schools, high and cool, large yard, reasonable to adults. Phone 27 or call at Leader office for particulars. 63-tfc

FOR RENT: Exceptionally nicely furnished rooms for rent to men only. Every modern convenience. Mrs. Thos. B. Duke, 1103 South Phelps Ave. Phone 198. 59-tfc

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

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FOR RENT: 3 room house and bath unfurnished. Inquire Colbert Furniture Co., Highway 51. 65-2tc

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

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Let Us Give You A Turnkey Job.
We service and repair all makes of pumps.

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

FOR SALE
FOR SALE: Used Magic Chef Range in good condition. Phone 771, or see J. C. Smith, Sr. 63-tfc
FOR SALE: New John Deere and Oliver cotton harvester. Priced to save you money. See me before you buy. Phone 2361, Amberst. A. L. Burkett. 60-5tp

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

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 1/4 acres of land. \$3000 down. See Curley at McCormick's Service Station. 59-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: Weening size pigs. Bruno Ganzer 8 miles east and 1 1/4 miles south of Littlefield. 4-63-paid

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-tp

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 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

FOR SALE
Nice Large Home on Pavement. Extra large lot, well located, would carry good loan. \$14,000;
Well located 3 bedroom home; new for \$8000. Will carry good loan;
Good 80 acres \$22,000. Some terms. Lays perfect. Shallow water. Good 10 inch well;
80 acres on pavement; lays perfect; \$28,000; Extra Shallow water; good 10 inch well. Terms.
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Real Estate
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Littlefield, Texas
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WANTED: To care for one child for working mother by the hour. Reasonable rate. Call 411-WX 2-tp

MISCELLANEOUS
I continue to make Belts, Buttons Buttonholes; also District Distributor for Ex-Cel-Cos Cosmetics. For Free facial call Mrs. Hugh Rice. Phone 343-R, 431 West 5th St. Littlefield, Texas

FOR SALE
Several good irrigated Farms One small irrigated farm close in
Several Dryland farms
130 acre farm, red catclaw soil \$50,00 per acre on pavement 10 acre tract, good improvements
Small Tract on 84 Highway
6 Room house, 2 room house and 4 lots, altogether for only \$4000
Several good three bedroom homes
4 room and bath, \$250.00 down, balance monthly payments
List your property with
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House of Stuart Beauty Clinic Cosmetics
With
Free Training—Part or Full Time
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No canvassing, collections or deliveries
Need use of car
For Interview call Lubbock 33329, or white giving phone number to
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64-4tp

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PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE
ROBISON'S FURNITURE
In Old Skating Rink Bldg. on Clovis Highway
W. Delano Ave. Littlefield, Texas

CARD OF THANKS
May we take this means of thanking our many friends for the deeds of kindness shown us during the illness and at the death of our beloved mother and grandmother, Mrs. Emma Whisenant. For the flowers, the food, and the prayers offered, we are most grateful. We also wish to thank our pastor, Rev. Lee Hemphill for his comforting funeral message. May God bless each and everyone.
Mrs. Maude Street
John T. Street

STOP RUSTY RED WATER USE MICROMET
SEE YOUR PLUMBER OR PUMP DEALER FOR FREE BROCHURE
WRITE TO CALGON INC. HAGAN BLDG., PITTSBURGH 30 PA

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WHERE U.S. INCOME PROFITS WAGES
1929
\$36.5 BILLION

1933
\$10.2 BILLION

TODAY
\$101.5* BILLION

CORPORATE PROFITS (BEFORE TAXES), INCOME OF UNINCORPORATED ENTERPRISES, RENTAL INCOME, NET INTEREST, COMPENSATION OF EMPLOYEES
*ESTIMATED
SOURCE: NAT'L INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE BOARD

Three field crops—tobacco, cotton and peanuts—account for most of North Carolina's cash farm income.
The standard low and levels of Lake Erie are 575.11 feet above mean New York city.

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Certified QUALITY AND SERVICE
CICERO SMITH Lumber Co.
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Now Operator of
LEWIS' COSDEN STATION
INVITE S YOUR BUSINESS
● Washing ● Greasing
OPEN EARLY AND LATE
Highway 84 — Next to It Cafe
● Motors Cleaned ● Cosden Products
LEWIS' COSDEN STATION
LITTLEFIELD

SQUIRE EDGE GATE—A Woman's Viewpoint

C'MON THERE GET UNDER IT—ATTA BOY
WOW—THATS GRABBIN EM OUT OF TH SKY—WHOO—E-E-E
DID YOU SEE THAT CENTER FIELDER ANNEY THAT HIGH FLY
YES— BUT THATS NOTHING TO GO INTO HYSTERIC ABOUT
—ISNT THAT WHAT HES OUT THERE FOR

Wedding Anniversary Being Celebrated For Mr. and Mrs. Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Williams are celebrating their 70th birthday anniversaries this month. Hosts and hostesses for the Golden Wedding Open House include Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Williams of Bula, Mrs. Velma Smith of Burlington, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Williams of Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hendricks of Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kulhanek of Los Angeles, California. All friends of the couple are cordially invited to attend the celebration.

Presbyterian Auxiliary Plans Rummage Group Meetings Monday

The Presbyterian Auxiliary will hold a rummage sale Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the dining room of the home of Mrs. Ira Greer, chairman of the Home committee. The sale will be held in the Home room or sent to the Presbytery to be held in Tuesday, October 28. Meetings Monday of the Auxiliary will be at the home of Mrs. Ira Greer, chairman of the Home committee. The sale will be held in the Home room or sent to the Presbytery to be held in Tuesday, October 28.

Guests Arrive For Golden Wedding

Mrs. Velma Smith and two sons Wayne and Ray of Bula, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith of Everman, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kulhanek and two children Paul and Randy of Los Angeles, California arrived this week and are guests in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Williams of 16 miles southwest of Littlefield. They will be here for the Golden Wedding celebration of their parents, which will be held at the Williams home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ortega and Family To Make Home Here

Friends of Mrs. M. M. Ortega and family of Fayetteville, N.C. will be pleased to learn that they are returning here to make their home. Mrs. Ortega and two children Don age 17 and Sue, 15, will arrive this week and made their home with her mother, Mrs. M. M. Dubeose and sister Mrs. Clemmie Dubeose. The two children will enter school, where Don will be a member of the Senior class and Sue a member of the Sophomore class. They plan to remain here six months and will then join Mr. Ortega who is a sergeant in the United States Army, stationed in Germany.

Lula Sewell Employed In Honolulu Baptist Bookstore

Lula Sewell, sr., is in receipt of a letter from her daughter, Lula, who recently went to Honolulu. She has spent the winter there, and is employed in the Baptist bookstore. Lula, who has been active in the local First Baptist church for many years, has a position in the Baptist bookstore in Honolulu, and plans to visit young Japanese children in the Baptist Mission there.

First Methodist WSCS Hold Interesting Meeting

The W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist Church, Littlefield met in the church parlor at 9:30 Monday morning with the following present. Mrs. Joel Thomson, Mrs. I. T. Shotwell Jr., Mrs. Harry Vanderpool, Mrs. Mattie Blewitt, Mrs. Ethel Giddings, Mrs. L. M. Fowler, Mrs. W. H. Johnson, Mrs. Carl Arnold, Mrs. Huston Hoover, Mrs. Ben Joplin, Mrs. Van Clark, Mrs. W. C. Thaxton, Mrs. Zeb Clarida, Mrs. Jack Wingo, Mrs. W. C. Cannon, Mrs. Roy Wade. The meeting opened with an introduction to the main devotional by Mrs. W. C. Cannon, assisting her were Mrs. I. T. Shotwell, Mrs. W. C. Thaxton, Mrs. Van Clark, and Mrs. Zeb Clarida. Mrs. W. H. Johnson, in an interesting manner, took the group in a word picture, "a climb up a mountain side with an Indian Chief in Africa," stating that the Chief summed the interview with the words "send us more Christian Workers." Mrs. Harry Vanderpool will lead the group in a first session Oct. 13 on the study of "African Heritage."

BILLS HAVE GUESTS

Guests in the home of Judge and Mrs. E. A. Bills Sunday afternoon, included Mr. and Mrs. Pat Jones of Fluvanna, who were enroute to New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Jones are both former Sunday school pupils of Mrs. Bills, when they were also residents of Fluvanna. Little Andy Penn, three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Penn of Lubbock is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bills, and her aunt, Miss Lula Hubbard.

FORMER RESIDENTS RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Yarbrough and two children have recently returned to Littlefield to make their home. They are former residents, having moved from here about six years ago. Mr. Yarbrough, who has been employed as salesman for Kimball Wholesale Grocers with headquarters at Cisco, is now associated with his father in the ownership and management of Yarbrough's Grocery located on the Levelland Highway.

News of Women

Joyce Whiteley and Frank Silhan Wed In Ceremony At Clovis

In a ceremony held at the First Baptist Church, Clovis, New Mexico, Saturday, September 27 at 2 p.m., Miss Joyce Whiteley, daughter of Mrs. Alene Whiteley, 506 W. 6th Street, Littlefield, became the bride of Frank Silhan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Silhan of Pep. The double ring ceremony was performed by Dr. Brounger Maddox, pastor of the church in the presence of only a few relatives and close friends of the couple.



MR. and MRS. FRANK SILHAN
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
The bride is a graduate of Olton high school, with the class of '51. She has been employed both at Stokes Drug and Reese Drug during the past summer.

The bride wore a lovely winter white gabardine dress with black accessories, and carried a bridal bouquet of red roses and white carnations. Mrs. Whiteley, mother of the bride served as her daughter's matron of honor, and wore a cream pineapple pleated wool dress, with black accessories and corsage of red carnations. Miss Frances Silhan, of Lubbock, sister of the groom, was maid-of-honor. She wore a blue linen suit with green accessories and a corsage of red and white carnations.

Only All Accordion Band And Choir To Make Appearance Here

Music lovers in Littlefield and area, please take note: The all-accordion ten member band choir of Lubbock will make its appearance in the auditorium of the Salvation Army, Sunday night, October 12 beginning at 7:30 o'clock, it was announced by Lt. Commander J. G. Robinson. The only all-accordion choir band in the United States is directed by

Guests From Midland

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Ray Hall of Midland visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Packwood and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Edwards over the weekend.

Mrs. Clarabell Biggs of Lubbock. The speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Helen Burkart also of Lubbock. The public is cordially invited and urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Silhan returned home last Friday afternoon and are now at home on the groom's farm near Morton.

Immediately following the ceremony, the members of the wedding party went to the LaVista Dining room for a wedding supper, after which the couple left for Arizona, visiting points of interest in Phoenix and Tucson.

Mr. and Mrs. Silhan returned home last Friday afternoon and are now at home on the groom's farm near Morton.

The bride is a graduate of Olton high school, with the class of '51. She has been employed both at Stokes Drug and Reese Drug during the past summer.

Mr. Silhan is a prominent farmer. He is a graduate of Pep High school and is a member of the class of '49. He attended Texas Technological College the past two years.

Tommy Fulbrights Have Guests From Oklahoma

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Fulbright of the Fieldton Community entertained Mr. and Mrs. David Bridges of Oklahoma City the past week. The group spent last Wednesday going to the Carlsbad Caverns, and that night went to Ruidoso, N.M. where they spent until Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Bridges left from there to go to Santa Fe, N.M. to attend a convention, and Mr. and Mrs. Fulbright returned home.

Eloise Gray and Frank Wiginton To Marry Sunday In Service In Missouri

Complimenting Miss Eloise Gray, bride-elect of Pvt. Frank Wiginton of Borger, nine hostesses entertained with an informal bridal tea and gift shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Matthews, North Cundiff, Monday night from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock.

Co-hostesses included Mesdames Eugene Johnson, Dick Roark, Cecil Bartlett, Leonard O'Dell, Frank Lehman, Roy Ferguson, John Allen Dunn and Lon Smith.

Carrying out an autumn theme, the center piece for the refreshment table featured an arrangement of October daisies and miniature marigolds, flanked by golden colored candles. The table was laid with a lace cloth. Mrs. Roark and Mrs. O'Dell presided at the coffee service and served the cakes.

An array of lovely gifts were attractively displayed. The hostess gift was a service for four of pottery.

Miss Peggy Gray, sister of the

honoree presided at the guest register.

Wedding Ceremony Sunday The wedding ceremony will be performed Sunday afternoon in Missouri near Ft. Leonardwood, where the groom-to-be is stationed. Attending from here will include the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Walter Gray and her sister Mrs. Anderson, and the groom's parents who reside in Borger.

Miss Gray is a graduate of Littlefield High school with the class of '50. She attended West Texas State Teacher's College at Canyon three semesters, and for the past three months has been employed at the local telephone exchange.

Pvt. Wiginton is a graduate of Borger High school. He attended Texas Tech, Lubbock and West Texas State, and was classified as a Junior when he was drafted into the service last June.

The couple will make their home in Missouri while he is stationed there.

Mrs. Bennett Receives Letter From Daughter-In-Law Enroute To Germany

Literary Department Of Woman's Club To Meet Wednesday

Mrs. L. T. Green will be hostess to members of the Literary Department of the Woman's Club, when the group meet Wednesday afternoon, October 15, at 4 p.m. Mrs. R. W. Badger is leader of the program, and the topic for discussion is "Enlightened Womanhood," featuring a symposium of wills, insurance and women's property rights in Texas.

The program leader will discuss "I Give, Devise and Bequeath." Mrs. Joe Hutchinson will discuss, "Planning for Security," and Mrs. John Richey will discuss, "Woman's Legal Status."

Co-hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Green, Mrs. C. O. Stone, Mrs. Audie Collins and Mrs. J. H. Lee. Mrs. Roy McQuatters, sr., is chairman of the group and will preside during the business session.

Mrs. Lt. Hall Here On Business Over Weekend

Mrs. Lt. R. E. Hall of Big Spring spent Friday night and Saturday in Littlefield visiting friends and attending to business. She and her husband were in charge of the local Salvation Army headquarters, until they were transferred to Big Spring.

Mrs. Hall reports that she and her family are enjoying their work at Big Spring, but miss Littlefield and their many good friends here.

Mrs. J. W. Bennett of Amherst is in receipt of a letter from her daughter-in-law, Mrs. T. L. Bennett, written board the S. S. Washington, enroute to Branhaven, Germany, dated September 30, 1952, which is being reproduced below.

Mrs. Bennett and her twins, Margaret Jo and Tommie aged 3, sailed from New York harbor, September 22 to join Mr. Bennett who is a Master Sergeant in the U. S. Army. He has been stationed there since last January. The family will make their home there for three years.

The letter is as follows:

"Dear Mom: This is the boat we are on now. Very nice. We will land in Bremen, Germany, Sept. 30, 1952. We called the 22nd. The trip has been very nice, but I'm awfully tired and will be glad when we get there. The children are fine. They send their love to Grandma. Hope you are well.

"I know it will be cold in Weisbaden for it is cold-cold, on the boat now, and we will land there at 4 o'clock today. Then we will have to take a train into Weisbaden. Tommy will not get to meet us and that is so disappointing. We landed yesterday at Southampton, England and let over 500 dependents off the ship. There are over 1000 on board.

"This ship is real nice. We can have our laundry done and then go up and iron it. Real good meals. Stewards to wait on you—waitresses to serve our meals, etc. Shows, bingo, and playrooms.

"Will write more later. Love, Margaret and twins."

Earth Town and Country Club To Sponsor Americanism Week

The Town and Country Study club of Earth has set up committees for emphasizing Americanism and is receiving fine cooperation from local civic organizations and lodges.

The club will work to get out the vote, study some of the problems of labor and management, emphasize the ideals of our pioneer forefathers who struggled to establish our free way of life. This program is sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Because Democracy has as its fundamental concept—religion, the club women will attempt to get the American people back into the church and to arouse them as to the outstanding superiority of representative government for a free people.

A study of our Constitution and the Declaration of Independence will be included in the campaign. We criticize government, and that is our privilege, but we should not do so unless we actively participate in its affairs. Crime, corruption and waste will go on just as long as we continue to enjoy the privileges in this great country of ours, but refuse to accept citizenship responsibility.

Mrs. J. L. Hinson, the president of Town and Country Study club, said, "The trend toward dictatorship, either by an individual or a group, is before us now, and it is international in scope. The peoples of many countries seem to be willing to have governments take over. Some people in this country, are leaning in that direction. Such thinking leads to the centralization of power in government. Fixation of such thinking may result in a change in the ideology of our own government.

"Advocates of dictatorship or socialism, or a combination of both, believe that such a form of government will insure happiness for everyone. But, is there any reason to believe that dictators will be less

Former Residents Parents Of A Son

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Orr of Norfolk, Va., are announcing the birth of a son, Billy Lester, born September 11, at Norfolk. He weighed 7 pounds and 11 ounces, and is their first child.

The father is with the United States Navy. The paternal grandmother is Mrs. Beulah Massey of Littlefield.

Winterproof The Small Fry

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Fashion Editor

Forecast: Snow, sleet, slush and sniffles.

That's the prospect facing families throughout most of the country soon and the reason why wise mothers are laying in winter outfits for their small fry while stocks are complete.

This year the biggest news in children's winter clothing is Orlon, the "miracle" fabric that looks like wool but washes like cotton. Stores report an early rush for the washable Orlon coats, dresses, skirts and sweaters, many finding it hard to keep such items in stock.

The new Orlon fleece coats are warm and snug, look like wool fleece, but can be tossed into the family washing machine, dried quickly and worn with little or no pressing. This represents a substantial saving in dry-cleaning bills for the family with several children.

The rubber boot department also has news this fall in sturdy waterproof footwear that is easy to slip on, comes in gay colors and is designed to make children enjoy wearing their rubbers.

One of the newest all-rubber boots is designed for young space-ship fans, comes in gay blue and yellow with a rocket-ship motif on the sides. Another has warm fleece lining, comes in beige with red or blue trim and is easy to adjust with colored laces.

Modern science is giving a break to hard-working mothers this year

with winter gear that's warm, long-wearing, easy to care for and designed to please the young wearers as well as keeping them warm.



WASHABLE WINTER COATS —The two coats pictured are of fleece with matching hats and leggings for the younger set. All can be washed easily, dried quickly.



COLD CHASERS—Here are three new versions of rubber boots for children, left to right:



"space boots" with rocket-ship motif; two-tone fleece-lined boots with colored laces; all-rubber boots in red and brown with adjustable strap so that snow pants can be tucked inside.



TAKE WHAT YOU NEED... The welcome weekend guest comes well equipped, so that she doesn't have to borrow from her hostess.

greedy, than the persons elected by the people?

"Education, patience, tolerance, unselfishness, sacrifice, Christian fortitude and intelligence must be ever present if we are to preserve our greatest heritage, representative government, for the people of these United States."

Littlefield WILDCATS

VS.

Dumas DEMONS

DUMAS FIELD 8 P. M. FRIDAY

**IT'S GOING TO BE
A GREAT GAME**

The Unbeaten WILDCATS — The Undefeated DEMONS

ATTEND THE GAME

Cheer Those Fighting WILDCATS On To Victory!

Let's Make It Four In A Row!

Littlefield Is Proud of the WILDCATS
Proud of the COACHES



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 Piggly-Wiggly
 Inman & Pettiet Barber Shop
 Hill Rogers Furniture
 Rowe Abstract Company
 Palace Barber Shop
 Keithley Insurance
 W-W Electric
 Littlefield Welding Works
 Merle Beard, Owner
 L. C. Campbell Farm Equipment
 The Fair Store
 Littlefield Glass Works
 White Auto Store
 Paul Carmickle, Owner-Manager
 Wayne's Milk
 Phone 55

Brown & Miller
 Pierce Furniture
 Wylie's Cafe
 Cox Plumbing and Tin Shop
 Madden & Wright Drug
 Clint's Cafe
 Melody Lane Record Shop
 Parrack Frozen Food Locker
 Willson & Crump Lumber Co.
 Roden-Smith Drug Store
 Safeway Cab Company
 Walker Battery & Electric
 Cicero-Smith Lumber Co.
 Ray's Butane Appliances
 332 Phelps Ave.

Alexander & Wyatt Co.
 Jeffries Auto Service
 Diersing Conoco Station
 Taylor's Studio
 Hamp McCary & Son
 Littlefield Motor Parts Co.
 Clark & Pool Shoes
 Littlefield's Only Complete Family
 Shoe Store
 Stokes Drug
 City Barber Shop
 Littlefield Steam Laundry
 Furr Food Store
 G & C Auto Parts
 Woodmen of the World
 W. D. Chapman, District Manager
 Tommy's Service Center
 Radio and TV Service

Wharton Battery & Electric
 Allan Purdy Motor Machine
 Shop
 Ralph's Shoe Shop
 302 LFD Drive
 Curtis Chisholm Magnolia
 Service Station
 Foust Food Market
 E. J. Foust, Jr.
 Lone Star Trading Post
 Bill Kelly
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 Dennis Jones Tire Store
 & Service Station
 Luce-Rogers & Nelson
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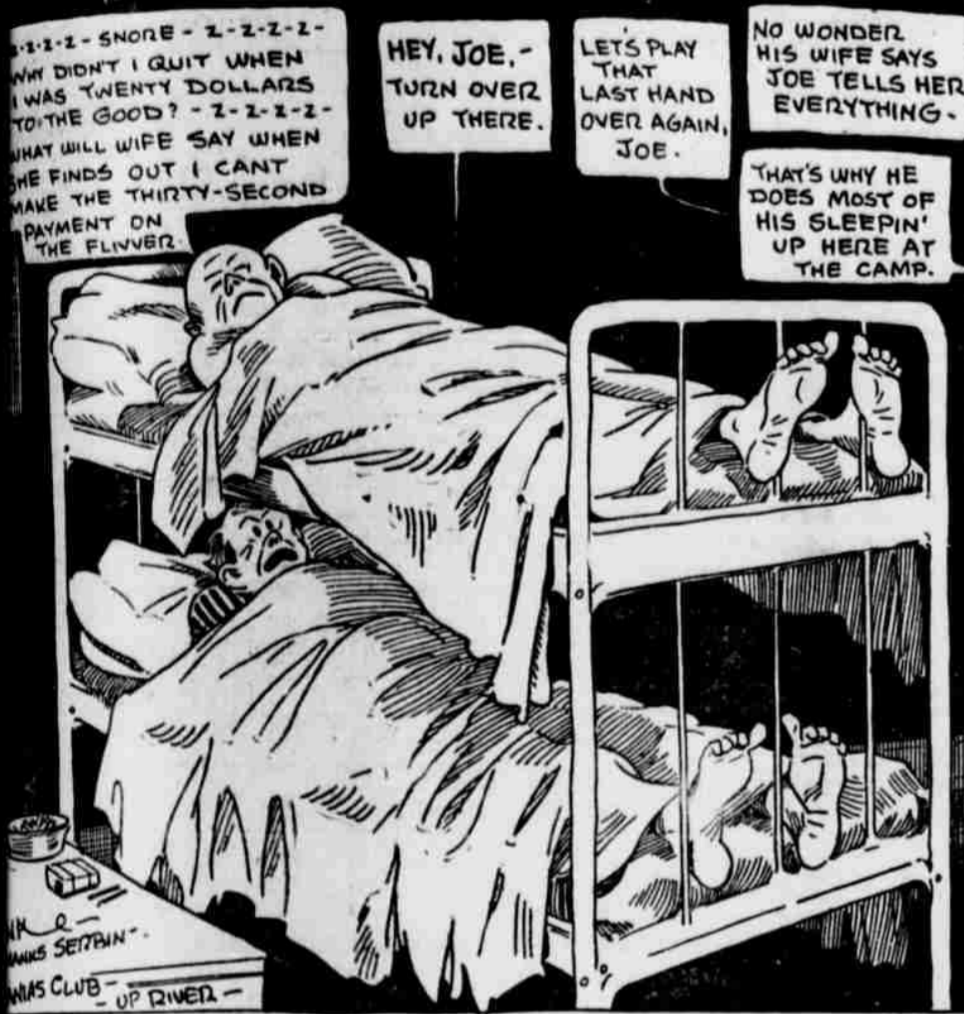
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CYNTHIA LOWRY
 Features Writer
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 of America, I'll report
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ing these past few months show signs of being ambitious, hard-working, canny and filled to overflowing with that wonderful thing they call "individual initiative." The leaves are starting to turn and they've gone back to school now—which is just about the only thing saving us neighbors from bankruptcy. From the time school let out, our

neighborhood literally teemed with small entrepreneurs. They have ranged in age from seven to 14, and I have concluded that their business enterprises start the day when a parent, for the first time, refuses to part with the price of a second visit to the ice cream vendor. In our neighborhood, we have the usual small business enterprises, all with profit-making motives. There were numerous lemonade stands. They came and went with the speed and violence of epidemics, and frequently resulted in price wars and physical battles. They never proved out economically, due to a certain lack of adult (monied) interest and a tendency of the proprietors to sample the profit out of their stock. Also, mothers got tired of supplying the requisite supplies. A number of neighborhood newspapers appeared on the heels of each rainy spell. The rainy-day journalists usually peddled their output for a nickel a copy, and dropped the idea because of small profits and the orders of their mo-

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Our Town Wouldn't Take a "Back Seat"

the "battle of the buses" settled! Our town is steadily with Balesville. thing started when buses going through our town sign on them saying IN BALESVILLE. The owned in Balesville and over here on a franchise. Taylor was all for put-barricades—he kept call-the police and the bus. Finally Judge Cunningham the Balesville Cham-Commerce to meet with Andy's Garden Tavern.

Over a good meal and glass of beer we all reached a compromise without any trouble. Those signs now read SHOP HERE IN TOWN. Everyone's happy. From where I sit, it shows how problems disappear once both sides get together and try to work things out. Naturally we're all a little different. Some like soda pop, for instance, and some like beer. So what? We all have to ride along through life together. Why not make it a pleasant trip?

Joe Marsh



thers to go play in the fresh air and sunshine. We had innumerable shows, including two circuses at the Jungle Gym in a nearby backyard. These were highly profitable because tickets went for 50 cents a head and a large number of parents attended out of a combination of pride and nerves that little Sandra would go on her head from the high bars in mid-performance. There were also a double handful of pure theatrical presentations—mostly horse operas patterned on television. The ancient "three pins" admission for other kids were not used. Neighborhood adults were invited guests on the ground they would be willing to pony up 25 cents. Early in the summer, the younger children discovered a sure-fire money-maker in peddling, house-to-house, tired little bouquets for a dime. This stopped suddenly when

Nationalist Capital Hums As Hub Of Red Resistance



STREET SCENE in Taipei capital of Nationalist China. —AP Photo

By SPENCER MOOSA

AP Newsfeatures
 TAIPEH, Formosa—A great change has come to Taipei since it became the Republic of China capital in the dark days late in 1949 after the Communist conquest of the mainland.

Taipei today is a crowded, bustling and growing city. Many new houses have been built, but they cannot take care of the steady influx of Chinese and foreigners.

Authorities are carrying out an ambitious town improvement plan, although they are hampered by a lack of funds. Stately, tree-lined asphalted avenues are replacing the narrow, muddy streets. Large areas in and around the city are being converted into parks.

Foreigners increase
 The foreign community was a mere handful in the spring of 1950, when a Communist invasion appeared possible. Now it is well over the 1,000 mark. Most are Americans. And most of the Americans are with the Military Assistance Advisory group

their parents discovered the source of the flowers—via loud and irate complaints from a gentleman gardener up the road. The older, around-13, youngsters evolved major sources of income by offering their services as Japanese beetle catchers at a going rate of five beetles for a penny. One group of small business men banded together to man a king-size lawn mower and offered their services as yard-men.

They did particularly well with quarter tips and no work from soft-hearted but timid potential customers who figured it was worth a pourboire to avoid risking their enthusiastic but sometimes misguided attentions. In the middle of Spring it seemed as though all the youngsters were selling flower seeds, door-to-door. Immediately before school opened our doorbell was working overtime as a stream of young'uns sought to interest us in "a wide selection of handsome Christmas cards."

But school has started now, and the weatherman will send the ice cream vendors into hibernation soon. Already I've noticed a dropping off in the numbers of little business men and women. But after a summer of buying their products and their tickets, an adult door-to-door-salesman is going to have a difficult time getting his foot in my door and his saletalk into my ear. I'm accustomed to expert salesmen.

ZIPPER SCORES
 A new slide fastener cannot become snarled on loose threads, garment linings, underclothing or anything else manufacturers say. It has a removable slider that is snag-proof and can be detached from its tracks at any time. These slide fasteners are available in 80 colors.

(MAAG) under Maj. Gen. William C. Chase, which is rearming and retaining Chiang Kai-shek's forces. A number of American and British firms are in business here. Missionary activities on Formosa are also expanding under the free rein granted by the Nationalists. Some of the missionaries were driven from the mainland by the Chinese Reds.

There are restaurants that close early, and there are some movies, but there is little else in the way of amusement. Most foreigners do their entertaining at home. If you are in the social swim it is a rare week that goes by without a dozen invitations to cocktail parties and dinners.

The climate, although not given to extremes, is trying. There are long spells of rain. During the summer it often is hot and humid. Authorities are planning to stir up tourist interest in Taipei. As one method of attracting tourists, they plan to modernize the Grand Hotel, perched on a tree-covered hill overlooking Taipei. At present the only half-way comfortable place in which the foreign traveler can stay is the Friends of China Club, where the amenities include good Western food and a well-stocked bar.

Spade P-TA To Meet Next Thursday
 A regular meeting of Spade Parent-Teacher's Association will be held at the Spade High School Gymnasium Thursday evening, October 9, at 7:30 o'clock.

Supt. J. A. Lumsden will be principal speaker and will use as his topic, "Faith in Our Schools." Miss Helen Hamel will render special music. If each room has as many as ten parents present, a \$3 award will be made to the room, it was announced.

Baptist Missionary Society Meeting Postponed To Friday
 Littlefield Missionary Baptist missionary society scheduled for last Friday morning, was postponed to Friday morning, October 10.

Two Pairs Of Male Twins Over 80 and Going Strong

SOUTH WINDHAM, Me.—This farming community offers a double rebuttal to mortality tables that indicate twins don't live as long as folks born singly.

Mace F. Willis and his brother, Morse, are 80. Neighbors Eugene and Augustine Hawkes are over 84. All four men are active farmers or gardeners and they have one other experience in common—they're alumni of Windham's old "Horse Beef" School—officially the Mallison Street School.

Horse Beef School got its name from its district, where a store once received a barrel of beef that contained a horse's leg, complete with iron shoe.

Teacher Carried Gun
 In the school days of Gene and Gus Hawkes, several 20-year-old "boys" were classmates and the male teacher found it expedient to carry a revolver.

Gus and Alice Whittier Hawkes observed their 64th wedding anniversary last March. Gene Hawkes and Mary Bodge were married in

1894. Morse and Mace Willis each have married twice and children to the wives of all four men.

After leaving school, the Hawkes brothers became partners in a carriage shop. The project was dissolved for economic reasons when carriages became a thing of the past. Gus turned to paperhanging and house painting, and then was a millwright. Gene became agent for a power company and later an express company. He was also a paper company payroll man.

Gus beat Gene into this world by 15 minutes and into matrimony by six years.

In Good Health
 Except for typhoid fever in their boyhood, neither brother has been seriously ill. Gene recently had a physical check and he reported "the doctor didn't leave me any medicine."

Morse says he's too busy to think about retiring. He's boss at the sawmill he has operated for 50 years and runs a real estate and building-moving business.



FARMER Mace F. Willis, 80, is shown with a hoe on the land he has been farming for over 50



years. Twin brother Morse Willis has a neighboring farm.



TWINS Eugene (left) and Augustine Hawkes, both 84, check up on a bait casting rod.

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SPADE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Mouser Observe Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mouser observed their golden wedding anniversary, Sunday, October 5. A dinner was served by their daughter, Mrs. Mamie Davis. All the children were present with the exception of two. The children present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mouser, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Mouser, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Mouser and Mrs. Mamie Davis.

MEETING HELD

Last Monday night the men's annual Brotherhood meeting was held at the Methodist Church. A supper was prepared and served to those present.

Officers were elected as follows: President—G. W. Steffey Vice-President—Olan Crump Secretary-Treasurer—Charles Tyler

The next meeting will be held on the second Monday night of the month.

VISIT IN MCBRIDE HOME

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Lusk of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Norris of Brownfield are visiting in the home of Mrs. J. L. McBride.

VISIT IN TAHOKA

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams spent Sunday in Tahoka visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bean. The Beans came home with them to stay for a few days.

THURSDAY IN LUBBOCK

Mrs. C. L. Carlisle and Mrs. H. G. Ernst spent Thursday visiting in Lubbock.

VISIT IN CARLISLE HOME

Sunday guests in the Carlisle

home were Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Carlisle.

ENJOY PARTY

The Adult Ladies Sunday school Class of the Spade Baptist Church attended a party last Thursday afternoon. It was held at the home of Mrs. J. A. Greer. Twelve women were present.

Refreshments were served and everyone had an enjoyable time.

SPEND SUNDAY IN LEONARD HOME

Mrs. Lee Hamilton spent Sunday visiting in the R. A. Leonard home.

LUBBOCK GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Audis Greer and Linda of Lubbock spent the week end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Greer.

SUNDAY GUESTS

Margaret King spent Sunday visiting with Patricia Carlisle.

LITTLEFIELD GUESTS

Mrs. Tommy Haggard and children of Littlefield spent Sunday visiting with Mrs. Weria Richards and family.

CHURCH MEETING

Last Friday night the Board of Christian Education meeting was held at the Spade Methodist Church.

A supper was held for the Sunday school teachers, their husbands and wives.

VISIT IN SPADE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace and Phayton, of Carlsbad, N.M. spent the week end visiting home folks at Spade.

MORTON GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ray of Morton spent the Sunday afternoon

Congratulations To ...

The following parents whose children were born at Payne Shotwell Foundation:

Carlos Garza was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ensevia Garza of Enochs, October 2, weighing 6 pounds and 4 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Charles Hammock of Anton are parents of a son Eddie Lynn born October 1, weighing 6 pounds and 12 ounces. The father is a farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Estalio Ambroz of Anton route 1, are parents of a daughter Mary, born September 29, weighing 6 pounds and 12 ounces.

A daughter Tena Kay was born October 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wright of Littlefield. She weighed 8 pounds and 5 ounces.

Timothy Gene was born to Mr. and Mrs. Barton Gage of Bula, September 27. He weighed 6 pounds and 9 ounces. The mother is the former Miss Fredda Lou Patterson. Anna Christi was the name Mr. and Mrs. William O'Dell Adams of Anton chose for their daughter who was born September 26. She weighed 9 pounds.

BROTHERS DIE WITHIN HOUR

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Two brothers born within a year of each other died within an hour of each other in New South Wales.

The brothers William James Plowman, 65, and Donald Thomas Plowman, 66, had virus influenza. William died first, Donald, told of William's death, died a few minutes later. The brothers were inseparable companions.

visiting with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wallace.

VISIT IN McLELLAND HOME

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Pointer of Ropesville, spent Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Billy McLelland.

Tulia Scores —

(Continued From Page 1)

lod, and just before the half lofled the scoring aerial to Daniels.

Muleshoe's Bill Willis, who, with Back Eugene Shaw and End Jimmie Hall started offensively for the losers, scored the Mules' lone touchdown in the third quarter after the Mules had moved downfield from the Hornets' 30 following a fumble recovery.

Coach Vic Clark's Hornet defense was spearheaded by Tackle-Darwin Hutson and Linebacker Zack Pannell.

The non-conference victory gave the District 2-AA Hornets a record of two wins and two losses for the season.

Muleshoe, coached by T. J. Bailey, is a member of District 7-AA.

O'Donnell Downs —

(Continued From Page 1)

terback Bennie Clark, O'Donnell smashed for 15 first downs to 10 for Slaton while racking up 115 yards through the air. They overcame a second period deficit when Clark, after maneuvering into scoring position through a series of short passes, shot a long one to Right End Roger Doss on a play good for 32 yards and the tally. Clark kicked his first of two successful conversions to take a brief 7 to 6 lead.

But the Tigers, who had scored first on a 36-yard run by Right Half Duane Sooter on a handoff from Quarterback R. A. Thompson, took the return kickoff on their own 40 and, six plays later, scored again. This time, Half Joe Sparkman went over right guard for five yards.

The touchdown was set up by a pass from Thompson to Left End Tim Bourn. Thompson passed to Sparkman for the extra point.

In the third period, a pass from Thompson was intercepted at mid-field by Eagle End Doss who romped for the tally.

Local Youth Is Candidate For OTC

Cleaton Orr with the United States Air Corps stationed at Montgomery, Alabama has been selected for Officers Training School, according to his mother Mrs. Buelah Massey.

Orr who served in the United States Navy from 1944 to 1952, was in the naval reserve, and was released when he enlisted in the U.S. Air Corps.

Here For Whisenant Funeral Last Friday

Out of town relatives and friends who were here for the last rites of Mrs. Emma Whisenant, mother of Mrs. Maude Street, held Friday afternoon from the First Baptist Church, included, Mrs. Dan Karr and Mrs. George Rothell and son George Lee of San Angelo, Mrs. Joe Guthrie and son Robert Earl of Wichita Falls, Grady Foster of Chillicothe, and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Shaw of Brownfield.

Olton Trips —

(Continued From Page 1)

over right tackle for a touchdown. The Cowboys were unable to score again.

Olton penetrated the Happy 10-yard line four times in the first half without scoring.

The Mustangs reached pay dirt, however, once in the third quarter and again in the fourth. Left Halfback R. V. Alcorn returned the kick-off in the third quarter from his own 15-yard line for Olton's first touchdown and ran 49 yards around right end for the tally in the fourth. J. Frank Daugherty kicked the extra point after the latter.

The score by quarters:
Happy 6 0 0 0—6
Olton 0 0 6 7—13

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Hall Return For Brief Visit

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Hall of Healdton, Oklahoma, former residents of Littlefield arrived here Monday to spend a few days in the interest of their farm, located eight miles south of Littlefield in the Whitharral Community. The place is being farmed by F. J. Bryson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall made their home on their farm here for about 16 years. They moved to Oklahoma in 1946.

Before returning to Oklahoma the couple will visit a cousin and family residing at Farwell.

During their visit here they visited the Lamb County Leader office, and renewed their subscription for another year.

Dumas Promises —

(Continued From Page 1)

The probable starting lineup for the Wildcats will be as follows:

Name	No.	Wt.
Douglas Perkins, le	27	160
Bob Hoover, it	41	159
Don Nickels, lg	51	144
Charles Parrick, lg	53	154
(Either Nickels or Parrick will start at the left guard position.)		
Jeff Brantley, c	32	157
Leroy Williams, rg	24	140
John Terry, rt	29	150
Bill Brantley, re	14	155
Bill Jones, qb	33	174
Jackie Beckner, tb	44	165
Keith Streety, wb	30	159
R. L. Rhoten, fb	42	174

Probable starting lineup for the Demons will be as follows:

Name	No.	Wt.
Danny Bielue, le	81	150
Mack Travis, it	71	210
Homer Grooms, lg	61	192
Albert Petty, c	50	235
John Doshier, rg	60	183
Charles Lacy, rt	70	193
Keith Wiseman, re	80	157
Joel Lummus, qb	10	145
Keith Mixon, it	20	154
Carol Randolph, rb	40	152
Pat Mowery, fb	30	145

ANTON GINS HANDLED 1,597 BALES CO

Up to Wednesday of last week Anton handled 1,597 bales of cotton season.

This included cotton the Bailey gins in the Citizens Coop south of the Anton Gins, Kin and Coop.

The price for cotton last week was about 30

OLTON GINS HANDLED 1,400 BALES CO

Olton farmers this week getting out this cotton crop.

A survey of the week the community Week revealed that more than 1,400 bales had been up to that time.

Gin men said cotton running good.

Labor is becoming full all the time. We have favored cotton during the past few

Local Business Undergoes Surgery

Charles Heathman, Littlefield business man, major surgery at Payne Foundation Monday condition is reported to be factory.

UNDERWENT APPENDIC

Mrs. Freda Wooten, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. went an appendectomy Shotwell Foundation ing. She is doing nicely

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Andy girl born Sept. 30 at Lubbock Memorial hospital Debra Lynn. She weighed 7 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Williams are the parents.

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