

Cats, 'Dogs Clash Friday

7:30 P.M., Plainview
See Details, Page 10

LAMB COUNTY LEADER

Pages

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

10c

TIME 44

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1967

NUMBER 18



YOUNGSTERS were the big money winners Saturday afternoon at the Littlefield Mercantile's Free Money drawing. Randy Trotter, 13, won \$150 cash and Darlene Walker, \$25. Randy, 13, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Trotter of 608 West 6th. He is in the Eighth Grade. Darlene, a Littlefield High senior, is

the daughter of Mrs. Mary Ruth Walker of 118 East 10th. Presenting the prize money is Bobby Taylor, Ruben Miraval won the \$5 drawing. One change has been made in the drawing rules, starting this week. Money winners must be present to win when their winning number has been drawn.

Do You Know The Garcias?

The Leader-News has in its office a marriage license and certificate, issued to Abelardo Moya Garcia and Martina Quentinnella Lopez, Oct. 23, 1961, signed by County Judge J. E. Curlee, Live Oak County, Texas. The papers were found Sunday under the flooring in a house being torn down on the Bub Stewart farm near Rocky Ford. Also found was a letter from selective Service addressed to Abelardo Garcia, c/o E. H. Gary, Rt. 1 Littlefield, Texas. In The Leader-News' opinion, Mr. Abelardo Garcia may not be interested in the letter from selective Service, but chances are the couple has hunted for the license and certificate. Any one knowing the whereabouts of the couple is requested to notify either The Leader-News or the Garcias.

Enrollment Climbs 129

As of Wednesday morning, Littlefield school enrollment had increased by a count of 129 above the 1,861 listed when school began Aug. 31.

Enrollment now is 1,990, nearing the expected total registration of 2,007.

In Primary School, first grade lists 202 students and second grade, 208, plus six in special education, totaling 416; Elementary I, shows third grade, 169 and fourth, 163, plus 11 special ed, with a total of 343; Elementary II has in the fifth grade, 175 and in the sixth, 176, plus 11 special ed, totaling 352.

Junior High School has registered in the seventh, 175, in the eighth, 169, and ninth, 154, plus 13 special ed, giving a total of 511.

In high school, 10th grade, 175, eleventh grade, 115, and 12th grade, 106, plus 13 special ed., totaling 358.

SPRINGLAKE-EARTH SCHOOL DAMAGED

Sudan, Earth Area Hit By Devastating Storm



BALES OF COTTON were left exposed to hail, rain and wind when a tornado type storm transformed a warehouse of a com-

Two Hurt By Debris

Vicious, tornadic winds whipped down on this area Sunday night from the upper Panhandle, hauling storm clouds which spewed hail, rain and twisters in a line angling south-southwest and leaving portions of Sudan and Earth under debris from damaged buildings and shattered trees.

Heaviest devastation was at Sudan, where two persons were injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Thompson, who reside about three miles west of Sudan, were hospitalized in Medical Arts Hospital at Littlefield from injuries received while attempting to reach shelter from the storm. Thompson was released from the hospital by his physician Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Thompson, who remains hospitalized and is reported in satisfactory condition, sustained a cerebral concussion, severe laceration of the right ear, laceration of scalp, severe contusions of right cervical region and right forearm as well as other abrasions and contusions, physicians said.

Reliable sources, explaining circumstances resulting in the couple's injuries, said Thompson was attempting to open the cellar door at their home when what he thought to be a tornado smashed the barn down on top of his wife. He dug through the debris to find his wife, then went to a neighbor for help. The couple then was brought to the hospital.

Thompson was held for observation after suffering from shock and multiple contusions. The Thompson's barn and a shed were demolished by winds estimated at 100 miles an hour, but their home appears to have been undamaged.

Passage of the storm is easily traced in a long strip where blown grain leans almost to the ground, with many stalks broken in half. Cotton and other crops sustained heavy punishment from hail, some beaten flat and stripped. In some parts of the storm area, cotton blooms littered ditches and the edges of fields like gigantic snowflakes.

Close inspection of several cotton crops, including one north-east of Earth, showed the plants to be almost completely defoliated but still heavy with maturing bolls.

Springlake-Earth School was in line with the storm's passage and its gymnasium was partly deroofed and the structure received interior damage. Debris

See STORM, Page 6

Sudan Resident Describes Storm

BY EVALYN M. SCOTT
(Editor's Note: Mrs. Evalyn Scott, Leader-News columnist and correspondent who lives at Sudan, gives the following first-hand report of a twister type storm which struck that city Sunday night.)

SUDAN--Pounding hail and tornadic winds did considerable damage to this small farm town Sunday night when a storm struck from the north and northeast around 10 p.m.

Electricity was off for about two or three hours and persons hearing the siren of local and county law enforcement officials groped their way to storm cellars and basements by flashlight and candlelight.

A portion of a large business building -- Nix Delinting Plant west of town on the Muleshoe Highway -- was jerked off its foundation.

Workmen were busy Monday morning cleaning up litter at the Central Congress were one warehouse was demolished and bales of cotton were exposed to the fury of the storm.

Local business houses, including service stations and Baccus Chevrolet, lost huge plate-glass show windows in the destruction.

The Joel Thompsons, who reside on a farm west of town, were reported to be hospitalized with injuries received from flying debris while making their way to the storm cellar. Huge tree limbs littered the main highway through town and cars were stranded, with passengers seeking shelter, during the peak of the storm.

Large branches were wrenched from trees and flung about as though only twigs. Owners of houses reported extensive damage to glasses on the north side. Yards and fences took a beating, with some fences torn down and twisted into distorted shapes. An entire tree was uprooted and landed on top of a car at the A. H. Davidson home.

The city park was a shambles. Its large elms were buffeted and debris covered the park Monday morning.

Exact total of storm damage to businesses has not been estimated.

Farmers report extensive damage to crops, some having received hail for the third and fourth time this year. Maturing feed was blown flat; beans, black-eyed peas and cotton also were reported damaged if not totally wiped out in the storm's path.

And through it all only one inch of moisture was received.



STORM VICTIM Joel Thompson, left, injured in the tornadoic wind, hail and rain storm at Sudan Sunday night, is shown with his daughter, Mrs. Kenneth (Gloria) Jackson who is employed with Security State Bank here. Mrs. Thompson remains hospitalized in Medical Arts Hospital here. Thompson was released by physicians Tuesday.



WRECKAGE is shown strewn across a portion of Springlake-Earth School grounds near the gymnasium (not shown) which lost much of its roof and sustained interior damage in Sunday night's tornadic wind and hail storm which

struck Earth and Sudan. Including other damages to the school caused by the storm, school officials said they "were thinking in terms of \$30,000 or \$40,000" in losses.

AREA RESPONDS WITH GIFTS

Abandoned Youngster Now Ward Of State

opper, the abandoned, orphaned youngster found in a near Amherst Church of Christ Aug. 26, and who has won the attention of many area residents, now is a ward of the State. His future is in the control of the State Department of Public Welfare.

During a brief hearing at 3 p.m. Tuesday, District Judge Boone Jr. ruled "White Child X" -- Skipper's known legal name -- is independent and neglected and a "ward of this state" and that the parental rights of the natural or adoptive parent or parents of said child "is absolutely severed." Skipper's permanent care was assigned to Ralph L. Conley, director, Child Welfare Services, State Department of Public Welfare of Lubbock "and his successors as Regional Director."

The judgment was drawn after the hearing Tuesday called in the district clerk's office here at 8:35 a. m. Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Skipper remained hospitalized with it all, safe in hospital bed at Medical Arts

hospital and under the care of physicians and nurses.

Skipper is expected to remain here a while longer, until immediate illness complications are cleared up, court officials commented.

And this should be highly acceptable to Skipper, because the little fellow, whose age could be anywhere from two to four years old, is being showered with gifts of clothing and toys. Nurses who came on duty Wednesday morning said new gifts apparently came in Tuesday night "because they were here when we arrived this morning."

Women of the Amherst Church of Christ have given the boy two complete knit sets of clothing, nurses said. In addition, women employees of numerous Littlefield business firms have made up collections and presented the child with gifts.

A nurse said, "In fact so many have brought him things it would be impossible to remember

See SKIPPER, Page 6

QUOTE 'MAJORITY' CLAUSE

Contestants Say Election 'Notice' Unconstitutional

With trial to resume today in the Earth-Springlake Hospital District election contest, a trial amendment was filed Tuesday morning at 8:05 a. m., by Road B. Quilliam, attorney for Robert Akin,

Et Al, claiming time of notice given prior to the election May 27 violates the Constitution of Texas.

It further alleges constitutional grounds to void the election because of the amount of voters participating.

The amendment quotes Article IX, Section 9, of the Texas Constitution, with reference to the creation of hospital districts, as follows:

"... Provided, however, that no district shall be created except by act of the Legislature and that only after thirty (30) days' public notice to the district affected, and in no event may the Legislature provide for a district to be created without the affirmative vote of a majority of the taxpaying voters in the district concerned. . ."

Based on this clause, the amendment continues:

"Contestants would show, with regard to such Constitutional provision, that the same requires that thirty days notice of any election that would have the effect of creating a hospital district, and that any provision for a shorter period of notice in H. B. 768 was unconstitutional and of no effect, and that in this case there was not thirty days public notice given to the district affected."

(Records show County Commissioners set the election for May 27 after receiving a "duly signed" petition May 8.)

Second allegation of the amendment reads:

"Contestants would further show, with regard to such Constitutional provision, that the

same requires the affirmative vote of a majority of all the taxpaying voters in the district concerned, and that a majority of all of the taxpaying voters in the proposed Earth-Springlake Hospital District did not vote in favor of propositions numbers one and two in the election of May 27; or, alternatively, that it is impossible to ascertain if a majority of all the taxpaying voters in the proposed district voted in favor of the propositions since no roll of such voters "as prepared by the tax assessor of Lamb County as he was required by statute to do, and it is thus impossible to ascertain what constitutes a majority of such voters."

Contest Entry Deadline Nears

Entries in the first week's competition of the Leader-News Football Contest are flooding in, and potential entrants are reminded that they have until 5 p.m. Friday to get their forms turned in.

Weekly cash prizes for first three places are \$10, \$6 and \$4, with a Grand Prize for the 12-week contest of two free tickets to the New Years Day Cotton Bowl classic in Dallas.

For contestants who plan to deliver their entries to the Leader-News office, the deadline is 5 Friday afternoon. Those mailing in forms must have Friday's postmark on the envelope.

Winners will be listed in Thursday's issue of the Lamb County Leader.



M. DUNAGIN, left, is the only charter member of the Littlefield Volunteer Fire Department still living in the community. He is shown talking during the organization's annual picnic. He is shown with the newest member of the Department, Jay McNeill. Dunagin, who remained active in the smoke-eaters for more than 30 years, remembers his organizing with 16 members in October of 1924. Their first equipment was a truck with two, 60-gallon chemical tanks and the first fire after forming was two brick buildings on Phelps Street. Dunagin said the barbecue was held at the home of members of the Department and their families, and was attended by the city council.



MRS. KENNETH LYNN BIRKELBACH

Birkelbach - Naylor Wedding Solemnized

Aletha Mae (Missie) Naylor and Kenneth Lynn Birkelbach were united in marriage Saturday night in Emmanuel Lutheran Church with Rev. William H. Remmert, pastor, officiating.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Naylor of 1600 Smith Street, and the groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Birkelbach of 600 East 14th.

The bride's father presented her in marriage. She wore a straight gown of ivory cotton with stand-up collar and wide three-quarter length sleeves with roll cuffs. Her headpiece was a matching pillbox with ballerina length veil. She carried a tapered bouquet of cymbidium orchids, stephanotis and English ivy.

Her maid of honor, Martha Jo Naylor, her younger sister, wore a moss green sheath made of embroidered cotton lace over taffeta.

The ceremony was performed before an altar decorated with two floral arrangements of arti-

ificial roses flanking the altar and candles.

Musical selections of "Praise My Soul The King of Heaven" for processional, "Now Thank We All Our God" for recessional played by organist Ann Farmer, and a solo, "The greatest of These is Love", sung by Brenda Perkins.

Randy Birkelbach, brother of the groom, was best man and groomsmen were Cecil Bartlett of Lubbock and Thomas Lewis of Lubbock, both brothers-in-law of the bride.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church with Mrs. Troy Jones of Amherst, Mrs. Dirk Stiggins of Levelland and Mrs. Harry Smetachek of Anton serving.

For her going-away suit the bride chose a two piece floral ensemble with white accessories.

The newly-weds will live at 302 E. Sherman Ave. in Lubbock, where they will be studying at Texas Tech.

WOMEN'S PAGE

Joella Lovvorn 385-4481

Bobbi Kirk To Enroll At Stephens

Miss Roberta Jean (Bobbi) Kirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Kirk of Littlefield, will leave later this month for Columbia, Mo., where she will be a sophomore at Stephens College. She will be one of more than 1900 students from all across the United States and a dozen or more foreign countries at the four-year residential college for women.

Littlefield 4-H Hears Judge

Littlefield 4-H Community Club heard County Judge O. J. Mangum speak at their meeting Monday night at the Community Center.

The subject for the program was on citizenship. Judge Mangum said to the group "prepare yourselves to uphold what is right in your club, community and country." It is a privilege, honor and duty to serve.

Vicki Cook, president of the club presided. Barbara Kemp brought the inspiration which was a reading on "About You." The subject was "Wouldn't this Old World be Better if the Folks we Meet Would say, 'I know something good about you.'"

Elaine Graves led the motto and pledge and after the program led the group in games. The next meeting will be the club achievement program at which time each member will report on their accomplishments for the year.

Marietta Carter served refreshments.



LITTLE HELPER, three-year-old Danny McCurry, turns the bowl while his mother Mrs. Billie McCurry begins adding eggs to ingredients for her Milky Way Cake. They're both anxious to get it in the oven so they can have some dessert.

"Milky Way" Cake Is Real Family Pleaser

Mrs. Dallas (Billie) McCurry, who has lived on Route 1 east of Littlefield in the Banner Community 15 years, offers two of her many favorite recipes for The News-Leader readers.

Billie is a Muleshoe native and moved to Banner, where her husband, Dallas, was raised, when they married. They have three children, one daughter, Denise, 12; and two sons, Eddie, 7, and Danny 3. They all love "Mama's" cooking and "Mama" is always whipping up something good to eat.

The McCurrys are members of First Baptist Church, Littlefield.

Here is her recipe for Milky Way Cake.
8 Milky Way candy bars (small five cent)
4 eggs
2 cups sugar
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. vanilla
2 sticks oleo
2 1/2 cups flour
1/2 tsp. soda
1/2 tsp. butter flavoring
1 cup buttermilk
1 cup pecans

Melt 1 stick oleo and candy bars in double boiler. Cream together the other stick of oleo and sugar. Add vanilla and butter flavoring, salt and soda. Add eggs one at a time, beating after each addition. Add butter-

milk and flour, then mix well with melted candy bars. Add pecans, pour in the pan and bake in preheated oven (275 degrees) for 2 hours.

Here's another one of her "family pleasers" -- Barbecue Beef.

1 1/2 lbs. beef cubes (1 inch)
2 Tbsp. shortening
1 can beef broth
1/2 cup water
1/4 cup ketchup
1 Tbsp. mustard
1 large clove garlic, minced
dash "Tobasco" sauce
1/2 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
2 large onions, quartered
1 small green pepper, cut into 1-inch squares
1 1/2 cups sliced mushrooms (about 1/4 lb.)
2 Tbsp. flour
In skillet, brown beef in shortening, pour off fat. Add beef broth, water, ketchup, mustard, garlic, Tobasco sauce, and seasonings. Cover and simmer 1 1/2 hours. Add onions and cook 40 minutes more. Add green pepper and mushrooms and cook 20 minutes longer or until tender.
Stir now and then while cooking. Gradually blend 1/4 cup water into flour until smooth, then slowly stir into barbecue. Cook, stirring until thickened. Makes about six servings.

Rocky Ford MRS. LEONARD McNEESE 262-4314

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Muncy, Barbara and Charles returned home Labor Day from two week's vacation trip. They visited with Muncy's mother and sister, Mrs. Will Muncy and Matt Lou of Dallas, his aunt, Mrs. Effie Chambers of Port Worth, his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Kinson and an uncle, Norman Chambers of Corsicana, and his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Freeman at Fredericksburg.

Patricia Muncy has enrolled at Draughon's Business College in Dallas and will stay with her grandmother and aunt, Mrs. Will Muncy and Matt Lou.

Visiting Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mills and family was her sister and son, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCleskery and Paul Wayne of Lubbock.

Debbie Mills went with Connie Nixon and family to visit Connie's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mur' Trout of Mobeetie over the Labor Day weekend.

Luncheon guests with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Patterson on this past week were Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Keen of Albuquerque, N. M. and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Byrne and children of Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. David Harmon are spending several days in O'Donnell with their grandchildren, Lisa and Stephen Pharp while their parents are attending a church meeting in Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Don Knight, Darron and Tammy have returned home from staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lyons of Dehart. Her mother came back with her to help while she recovers from injury received while mowing the lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Young and Mrs. Ben Davis attended services for their nephew, Billy Edward Davis, 32, at the Lemmons Funeral Chapel in plainview, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Eli Young and her grandson, Crockett Patterson, celebrated their birthdays with a dinner on Labor Day. Helping them was Mr. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Patterson, Bridget, Stanley and Camaleta.

Labor Day weekend guests in the Leonard McNeese home were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hall and Louis Merrill, Curt Hill, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fuller, Len and David all of Lubbock.

Bill Blackwell, Barton Spencer, Bill Stone, Charlie Calvert, Alvin White, Clinton Phillips and Robert Gulsner members of the Lamb County Sheriff's Posse and Charles Carpenter helped V. M. Peterman round up and brand his summer calves Sunday afternoon.

REINDEER AND CARIBOU
Reindeer and caribou are the only members of the deer family in which both sexes have horns.

Sorority Slates Year's Program

Officers for 1967-68 year for the Texas Tau Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi were named at a recent meeting. They are, president, Terri Miller; vice-president, Linda Pickrell; recording secretary, Joan Johnson; corresponding secretary, Kathie Fitzgerald; treasurer, Karen Bankston; and extension officer, Kay Lockwood.

New president, Terri Miller, named new committee chairmen. They are Dr. Ailla Moss, service; Kathie Fitzgerald and Donna Kennedy, social; Kay Lockwood and Patsy Summers, yearbook; Claire Sawyer and Vada Walker, ways and means; Linda Pickrell, Kathie Fitzgerald and Donna Kennedy, membership; Vada Walker and Carolyn West, telephone; Kay Nelson, Ann Pullig and Patsy Summers, program of the year; Paula Schroeder, Terri Miller, Vada Walker and Karen Bankston, budget; and Carolyn West, scrapbook.

Social calendar events for 1967-68 will include, Sept. 15, coffee after the football game; October, rush month; Nov. 20, Thanksgiving dinner; Dec. 18, Christmas party and revealing of secret pals; Jan. 15, shipwreck party; Feb. 14, Valentine party; March 11, dinner; April 30, Founder's day; and May 27, Mother's day tea.

The International Beta Sigma Phi Theme for the year is "Turn The Key", with each social planned to carry out the theme.

The Chapter will have its first regular meeting Monday Sept. 11 at 7:30 in the Reddy Room at Southwestern Public Service Company.



MRS. ORVILLE STANLEY CUNNINGHAM

Wedding Vows Read In Amarillo Church

Marriage vows were pledged before an altar decorated with baskets of gladioli in Amarillo's St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Saturday, Sept. 2 by Mary Kathleen McCrory of Amarillo and Orville Stanley Cunningham of Dallas.

The bride is daughter of Mrs. John McCrory and the late Mr. McCrory, formerly of Amherst, and the groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Cunningham of Lovington, N. M.

Rev. David Greka officiated for repeating of the double ring vows.

J. N. Riggs, uncle of the bride, presented her in marriage. She wore a formal wedding gown of silk linen designed with empire bodice and A-line skirt. The gown and chapel train were trimmed with imported Venetian lace. Her tiered veil of imported illusion was held by a linen floral coil and she carried a cascade arrangement of white carnations, cymbidium orchids and ivy.

The bride graduated Levelland High School and attended South Plains College Levelland. The groom has served years with the U. S. Army has only recently returned Viet Nam. He is now employed in Dallas.

The bride's attendants Miss Molly McCrory, sister of the bride, and Miss Arlene Cousin of the bride, and Amarillo. They wore matching length dresses of lace and turquoise.

Best man was Kenneth Cunningham of Lovington, brother of the groom, and as groomsmen were Kenneth McCrory, brother of the bride, and Joe Egan of Amarillo and Rogers III of Pawhuska, Okla., cousins of the bride.

A reception was held in the Candlelight Room at Holiday West following the ceremony.

Following a brief wedding trip the couple will be at DeLass.

The bride graduated Levelland High School and attended South Plains College Levelland. The groom has served years with the U. S. Army has only recently returned Viet Nam. He is now employed in Dallas.

Better Breakfast Month

BY MRS. LADY CLARE PHILLIPS COUNTY H. D. AGENT

The bells you hear ringing aren't sleigh bells. Bells at this time of year are pealing out the call to students of all ages. Maybe you have even signed up for the current semester, September is Better Breakfast Month.

Eggs are always a breakfast favorite. But have you thought about accompanying them with hash browned potatoes? What a real eye-opener for those early morning classes.

Mrs. Phillips says that breakfast should provide a fourth to a third of the day's calories and protein.

Have you made the change from Miss to Mrs. this summer? If so, remember to tell people, says Lady Clare Phillips, county home demonstration agent.

The excitement of wedding bells sometimes overshadows the importance of changing your name on Social Security records and insurance policies.

Mrs. Phillips reminds that bank records, driver's license, employment records, car title, credit cards, membership cards, hospital records and stocks and bonds should be brought up-to-date.

Pick up the special Social Security form from your district officer or local post office.

Your number remains the same and both your maiden and married name show on your Social Security record.

If you want to transfer your life insurance from your parents to your husband, check your beneficiaries. Remember the responsibility of paying premiums is yours now.

While you change beneficiaries, consider name, second and third beneficiaries on the policy, the agent points out. An accident could result both you and your husband's out additional beneficiaries. Insurance money may get tied in estate and not be immediately available.

Before you borrow money, make three phone calls

Call a finance company.
Call a bank.
Then call financial house.

COMPARE terms and payments . . . friendliness and convenience . . . and ask what collateral is required. Then, you be the judge. Fair enough?

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"SOUND BUYS"

Thompson - Sanders Wedding Solemnized In Hart Church

The ring wedding vows were said Saturday night, Sept. 6, at an altar decorated with flowers and arrangements of gladioli and a fifteen-foot candelabra, by Le Nora Sanders of Hart and William Thompson Jr. of Littlefield in First Baptist Church.

Van Earl Hughes, a First Baptist Missionary, presided over reading of vows.

Ms Sanders is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sanders of Hart and the groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Ward of Littlefield.

The bride was escorted in marriage by her father, the bride chose to wear a gown of deep ivory English lace over silk peau de soie applied with imported hand-run lace. The molded princess-line gown was fashioned with a wide oval neckline edged with scallops of the lace and length sleeves. Her long train of imported silk illusion was enhanced by a panel of run lace gently gathered and complemented by Lilly of the Valley softly framed her face and fell into a full chapel train. She carried a bouquet of white camellias trimmed with emerald green.

Person of honor was Mrs. Warren of Lubbock, sister of the bride, and bridesmaids were Miss Ann Boyd of Hart, Miss Clara Robinson, Miss Cheryl of Childress, Miss Cheryl of Granbury, and Mrs. James Carruth of Pueblo.

They wore floor-length gowns of chiffon over satin. The bridesmaids wore green dresses with long sheer sleeves. The bride's headpiece was a cluster of green flowers with veils of silk illusion.

At her daughter's wedding, Sanders wore a long dress of imported tulle and crepe in shades of brown. The groom's attire, Mrs. Ward, wore a long dress of coral crepe.

The best man was John Basden of Littlefield and groomsmen were Doyle Warren of Lubbock, James Wicker of Lubbock and John Kittrell of Dimmitt. Serving as ushers were Joe Bob Sanders of Dimmitt and Mike Reed of Hart.

Musical selection of "The Lord's Prayer", "More", and "Until The Twelfth of Never" were presented.

A reception was held in the bride's parents' home with Mrs. Bill Farris and Miss Juan Anglim serving the guests. Mrs. Ralph Myrick registered the

guests in the guest book. Assisting in the serving were Mrs. Douglas Higgins, Mrs. Mattie Scoggin, Mrs. Good Graves, Mrs. Ralph Futrell, Mrs. Glyn Reed and Mrs. Dorothy Burt.

The bride chose a beige silk suit with a walking length jacket, beige leather shoes, beige leather purse and black velvet hat to wear on their wedding trip to Colorado.

The newlyweds will reside at 3111 20th Street in Lubbock where they will continue studies at Texas Tech.



MRS. WILLIAM ANSON THOMPSON JR.



CELESTINO RANGEL, pastor of Freeman Baptist Mission, is shown seated here by his wife, Jerry, 2, and his wife Josie Garza

Rangel. They have served the church 2 1/2 years and just recently the congregation occupied a new building at 1100 E. 14th.

MEET THE MINISTER

First Baptist Mission Pastor Been In Ministry Six Years

Freeman Baptist Mission, located by First Baptist Church, has had Rev. Celestino Rangel as pastor 2 1/2 years. Rangel attended Littlefield Baptist School and only six years ago led to the ministry. He

has served as interim pastor at Antioch Baptist Church in Littlefield and was interim pastor at Muleshoe's Baptist Mission for a while, prior to coming to Freeman Baptist Mission as full-time pastor. Other duties he has as a

Southern Baptist, are serving as president of the Texas-New Mexico Southern Baptist Latin-American Association, he is Royal Ambassador director and teacher at adult Sunday school class.

He is employed at Garland Motor Company and says when he has time he enjoys reading good books. He enjoys viewing sports of all kinds as a hobby.

Mrs. Josie Garza Rangel teaches beginners in Sunday School and Training Union, is president of the Mission's W.M.F. and President of the Texas-New Mexico Southern Baptist Latin-American Associational WMU. She has been director for Junior Girls' Auxiliary.

The Rangels were married in 1958 and have a son, Jerry, 2 years old.

First Baptist Extension Dept. Has Meeting

Extension department workers of First Baptist Church met Saturday, Sept. 2 in the parlor for a regular monthly session, with six present.

Mrs. Inez Lichte presided and led the opening prayer. She gave a report on a Glorieta Conference for extension workers.

A short business session was transacted and the annual luncheon to be held in October was discussed. Time for regular meeting date was changed to the first Tuesday of each month at the church parlor.

Mrs. Lois Chisholm presented the devotional, giving her personal testimony.

Workers who attended were Mrs. Inez Lichte, Lois Chisholm, Dorothy Crawford, Bessie Massengill, Rose Bass, and Donna Cathon, a new worker.

Group reports were received by the secretary.

Mrs. Cathon closed the meeting with prayer. Next meeting day is Tuesday, Oct. 3.

Dial 385-4481
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LITTLEFIELD

MRS. J. B. McSHAN
385-4337

David Street left Tuesday morning to enroll in Allen Military Academy at Bryan. His mother, Mrs. Bill Street drove him down to the Academy.

Mrs. Carlton Parker and daughter of Muleshoe were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Douglas last Sunday.

Jim Tom Brittain was in Dallas over the weekend to attend the gift show.

Guests of the Dan French's family last weekend were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Caldwell of Ft. Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Price and son of Hobbs, N. M. visited his parents, Mrs. and Mrs. J. A. Price over the Labor Day weekend.

Mrs. E. S. Rowe Sr. spent the weekend in Albuquerque, N. M. visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rowe Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Shepherd of Dallas spent the Labor Day weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers.

J. R. Duce, who is connected with the General Telephone Co., and Mrs. Duce left last week for Bay City for a six-week training course.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Farmer and Ben went to Amarillo Saturday to attend the 60th Wedding Anniversary of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gordon. Mrs. Jack Lemmons of Plainview accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paul Owens and children spent the weekend in Oklahoma City and in Tipton, Okla. where they visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Owens Sr.

Mrs. Rhea Bradley Sr. of Lubbock is visiting in the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Bradley Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Harris of Golden, Colo. spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Bradley Jr.

Mrs. Joe Paul Owens had a birthday party for her son Sam, who was celebrating his 6th birthday, Tuesday afternoon. After refreshments at the home she carried the party to visit "Tiny Texas" in Lubbock. Those present, beside the honoree, were Scott Ross, Bradley, Bart Powell, Carol Ann Powell and his sister Linnie Owens.

Guinn Bridwell accompanied his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman of Abernathy to Ruidoso, N. M. over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Birdwell and Kim visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cunningham in Abernathy last Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Armistead and Kay returned home Monday night after spending Labor Day weekend in Ruidoso, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anzeline spent Saturday in Ft. Worth visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Waldon. Sunday they were in Dallas attending the markets.

Guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bridwell were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bridwell of Meadow, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Stables and Grandpa Stables of Lubbock, Mr. and

Mrs. Billy Poteet and children of Spade and Mrs. R. W. Bridwell of Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Elliott and family of El Paso spent the Labor Day weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hart and family. The ladies are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Timmons of Amarillo spent Saturday visiting her parents, Judge and Mrs. E. A. Bills.

Arriving in Littlefield Thursday night to visit their parents are Danny Stewart, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Leonard Stewart and Jerry Regan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Regan. Danny and Jerry have been attending Denver Automotive School most of the summer since graduation from LHS in the spring. They will return Sept. 13 for the fall semester.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bass over the holiday weekend were their daughter Mrs. Sammy McKelvy of Austin; their grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bass, Brandy and Brandon of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Don McKelvy, Clay and Sus-

anne, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Turner and Doug.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. McCrory of Burbank, Calif. visited his grandmother Mrs. F. H. Bussanma, this week, then went to Killeen to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. McCrory.



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AMY'S ADLIBS

Sheer Genius

By Amy Turner



I THOUGHT that daylight savings time was the worst calamity ever to hit my time schedule.

I was wrong. The schedule at Littlefield schools takes the all-time prize for calamities.

The last semester of last year, I made three round-trips daily to the school and considered presenting a bill for my time and gasoline to the school board except that I know school districts are usually broke, too.

This year, I decided to try to work out a car pool but, believe me, it isn't easy and I'm still trying.

I have received so many telephone calls from so many mothers with so much varied information that I'm not sure that anyone really knows what's going on.

Admitting that my information might be incorrect (actually, it's unbelievable), here's what I have been told:

First and second grades get out at 2:30 p. m. for the first six weeks and, after that, at 3 p. m. Other elementary grades get out at 3:30 p. m. Junior high gets out at 4 p. m. First and second grade children may enter the school building when they arrive in the morning. Third and fourth grade building opens at 8:15 a. m. Fifth and sixth grade building opens at 8:30 a. m.

Of course, all this is utter nonsense. No school system could be that confused.

I KNOW, however, of a neighbor who picks up one child at 2:30 p. m., another at 3:30 p. m. and another at 4 p. m. When you count that morning trip to the school, that makes her a total of four daily trips and I really don't think she enjoys driving all that much.

I have decided that there is a method to this madness with two possible explanations.

Either the school officials are worried about the population explosion and are trying to convince people to have only one child or they are concerned with the teacher shortage.

They may figure that some of these mothers are going to get tired of making all those trips, give up and decide to just stay up there and teach all day.

ONE REASON I have been given for the various dismissal times is the traffic congestion problem, which I'll admit is pretty terrible.

I wonder, however, if dismissal at 10-minute intervals would help this. Then, too, there shouldn't be so many junior high school

drivers in the future, thanks to Gov. Connally.

I can't help but notice that a number of other schools have the same dismissal time for all grades with the exception of the first two.

I realize that first and second graders might not be able to tolerate a full day of school or, more precisely, first and second grade TEACHERS might not be able to stand it.

But, I should think that the other elementary grades, particularly fifth and sixth, would need a full day of school.

TRIAL-BASIS is another term I have heard frequently in connection with the school schedule and I assume this means it's going to be this way unless a large number of parents get unhappy.

Of course, school officials know they can't please everyone and they're used to taking complaints in their stride.

In fact, I think it's part of their training to be able to pleasantly agree with everything that everyone says and then go ahead and do what they were planning to do in the first place.

However, after reading Libby Mudgett's column where she was going to strike for her color TV, I suggest we mothers form a chairmen's union and strike for better working conditions.

Or second thought, that might not be too practical and probably wouldn't accomplish too much since, after a hard day at the blackboard, some teachers might welcome an empty classroom.

I suppose the only solution is to telephone our principals every night to find out what time our children will be released the next day since we couldn't possibly be expected to remember.

Then, to be on the safe side, we really ought to telephone the superintendent to see if the principals are right.

And we shouldn't forget the school board members, who can't be expected to know all the details of school activity. In fact, I think it's our duty to keep them informed.

Being reasonable men, they will I'm sure, after a few thousand phone calls, become very interested in chaperoning problems. It is always amazing to me how many unsolvable problems are solved through the simple magic of the ringing telephone.

At the present time, I can find only one redeeming factor in the school scheduling. It must have taken a genius to think it up.

LAMB COUNTY LEADER

FEATURE PAGE



OWNER REPORT

By Bill Turner

FOR MANY YEARS, I believed the word "do-gooder" applied to people who do good most of the time and want to be darn sure you know about it.

But the real sincere do-gooder, I believe is one who does well for others or for community without expecting "payment."

These are the people who go beyond the call of duty, who do more than is expected of them, and who aren't too upset if nobody remembers to thank them.

THE PROBLEM is that too many good deeds go on year after year, or are accepted as normal, without notice so much as a "Thanks."

I really believe that a fellow can get more enjoyment out of doing something "good" if he has to do, than he does for what is expected, or what he is being paid for.

A little extra effort, for which there is no money and sometimes no thanks, pays big in satisfaction to the people who it hits.

I GUESS maybe that is why the Littlefield Police Department goes well beyond the call of duty in directing traffic at the school.

It must be satisfying to Chief Fitzgibbon and his policemen to know they are doing their job, but also giving "extra" attention to the school traffic.

They are there, morning and afternoon and often you'll see one of them take a hand by the hand to get him across the street safely.

I don't believe I've seen quite as much interest in traffic safety at the school as the police in other towns I've been around.

This type of work has been going on here for years, probably to the point where it wouldn't want to accept less. It is the expected, the usual, the normal.

But it seems to me the police put an extra into the kids' safety here, and a bunch of do-gooders deserves a large "Thank You."



Who Says I Can't Sing In Your Barber Shop Quartet?

BITS AND PIECES

Let's 'Pick A Fight'



THOMAS LU HOOD

WELL, I see where Walter P. Ruthless is in an uproar again.

Yes, I know his name is Reuther, but the only way I can remember it is to think of "Ruthless." You know, word association.

Now, you take "Meany," that other labor guy, that's an easy one. And when you think of the two of them as "Ruthless" and "Meany" it's easy to remember the names of at least two labor bosses.

Or is Meany still "in?" Can't remember.

ANYHOO, Ruthless is after the car folk now, and I saw in an Associated Press story Monday where he had indignantly declared that those mean old people at Ford Company had the unmitigated gall to fight back.

Only that's not the way he put it. According to Ruthless, Ford was picking a fight. After Ruthless had issued his demands and given his orders, had picked and had prodded, Ford bristled up. Then Ruthless, with self-righteous indignation, hurled the "accusation" that Ford "wants to fight!"

NOW -- ain't that somethin'?

Oh, well, it's just the fashion of the day. Little dogs nipping and snarling at the heels of big dogs, growling all sorts of ferocious threats, then if big dog gets enough, whirls, growls back and strikes a battle stance -- the little dogs start yelling how the big dogs are old meanies!

REMINDS me of when I was a kid in school at Paducah.

We had a bully in our class and either Mary Dalton or I had to whip her once or twice a week to keep her from pushing around the littler or more lady-like kids who couldn't take up for themselves.

(They didn't come much littler than I was, but I thought I was Tom Mix and, given a cause, I could fight like a wildcat. One day I beat up the whole first grade because they were making fun of the heavy brogan shoes of a little girl from a poor family. The little girl was crying her heart out when I walked into the room. When I left, accompanied by the teacher, the whole first grade was crying -- including the teacher who hadn't the vaguest idea what to do about a girl-child who had "picked a fight" because a poor, hurt little kid was being subjected to a form of cruelty.)

The Countrywoman

By Libby Mudgett



SHE talks to three neighboring farmers about their crops.

One sees only dollar bills growing in the ground; another sees only the prestige of having the highest yield per acre in the county; the third sees only the work yet to be done until the harvest is over.

She is a little sad for all three and wishes that along with the money, prestige and work, each one could see just a little bit of beauty.

SHE goes to a social and joins in the laughter, the fun, the gaiety.

But when she returns home she realizes that no one there really knew any one else there; their unknown longings, their secret dreams, their unspoken fears, their hidden disappointments.

And she regrets that this must always be.

PAUL HARVEY SAYS

The Law And Humphrey



IS "THE LAW" to blame for race rioting?

Vice President Humphrey, addressing the American Bar Association in convention in Honolulu, said that the ghetto dweller fears the law but does not respect it. "In the slum, the law garnishees the poor man's salary, the law is what cancels his welfare payments, the law is what seizes his children."

"To the ghetto dweller," says Mrs. Humphrey, "the law is not known as a blindfolded goddess of even-handed justice; the law is, instead, a man -- capricious, arbitrary, authoritarian, foreign."

SEEKING FURTHER to explain the attitude of the impoverished, Mr. Humphrey said the poor man sits there and watches on television the "other America at work and play, and knows it is beyond his reach..."

Well, now let's dry our tears and suspend the breast-beating for a bit and see who is at fault if the poor man has been spending his money on a TV set instead of improving his own welfare.

And if the law garnishees a man's salary or cancels his welfare or takes his children, is it "the law" which we should indict -- or the lawbreaker?

MAATTER OF FACT, there's already been much too much politicking with this whole subject. It's not the "poor people" who are throwing the fire bombs.

The real incendiaries are comfortably well-to-do Negro misleaders who are passing the hat and padding their pockets while publicly urging the "poor Negroes" to rebellion.

Detroit was the scene of America's worst race rioting to date and there is no excuse for any able-bodied person to be jobless

in Detroit where every newspaper bulges with job opportunities for the skilled, semi-skilled and unskilled.

INDEED, of the nearly four thousand persons arrested during Detroit's rioting, 90 per cent were actively employed.

In addition, you taxpayers have been more generous with Detroit than with most any other city in America. Detroit has received \$220 million in "federal funds" during the twelve months which preceded the holocaust.

It is not the deserving poor who are to blame. It is a lawless faction of the Negro minority. Of the four thousand arrested in Detroit, 65 per cent had previous police records!

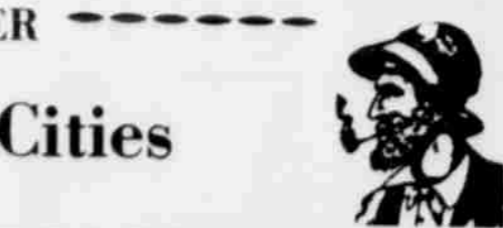
AS WE APPROACH another election campaign, the politicians of both parties may be expected to urge more public "compassion for the under-privileged."

It is this noxious political device which has already led a vast segment of our less enlightened voter population to expect more heaven-on-earth than any government can provide.

Already, politically hep Senator Robert Kennedy has cunningly lumped our frustrations by proposing that we spend less in Vietnam in order to spend more on "our own people."

IF LAWBREAKING is the way to get more, then expect more lawbreaking.

If a child in a tantrum can lie down on a sidewalk and scream and kick his feet in the air and thus get his way, the social order has lost a citizen and created a monster.



SANDHILLS PHILOSOPHER

Dome The Cities

Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnsgrass farm encounters a new idea this week, and dodges.

Dear editor:

The advantage of having problems in cities is it gives a man in the country a chance to get his mind off of problems in the country, and it was with a great deal of interest I found in a copy of a wind-tossed newspaper I found blown up against my front door yesterday a proposed solution to air pollution, which I understand is a big city problem.

A famous architect has proposed that cities build giant domes over themselves. That's right. Enclose the entire city in a high plastic dome, like the Astrodome in Houston, and control the climate completely.

There's no sense, he said, in everybody cooling his own house or apartment or car in the summer time, heating them in the winter time, just air-condition the whole shebang, streets, alleys, vacant lots, and all, and everybody leave his windows open the year round, except when your neighbors are fighting or their kids are practicing on the violin. Everybody would be cool in the summer, even on a fire-escape in a ghetto, warm in the winter, there'd be no snow to shovel and a rain coat or umbrella would be a thing of the past. Women wouldn't

even have to use hair spray. This, he said, would eliminate air pollution, smog, etc. and give city people scientific air 100 per cent of the time, except maybe when a fuse blew out or the city couldn't pay its light bill.

I am in favor of this. I'm not sure the dome would eliminate air pollution, I figured cities generate that themselves, but it sure would keep it confined inside the dome and leave the rest of the air to the people in the country.

As the Houston Astrodome people found out, grass won't grow on a football field without sunlight -- something I already knew without going to the trouble of building a 20-million-dollar dome over my pasture to find out -- and this would work a hardship on city people who like to spend their weekends mowing their lawns, but a synthetic carpet that looks like grass has been invented and they could spend their weekends dry-cleaning their yards and maybe being just as happy.

I suppose the architect has invented special doors to the dome to let trains and buses and cars enter and leave without letting country air in or city air out.

The more I think about this dome idea the more I wish I hadn't heard of it.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

THE ABUNDANT LIFE

Be Strong

BY BOB WEARE

NOT MANY YEARS ago one crisis in a lifetime was the most the people had to face, and many of a past generation lived the whole of their lives without a major crisis.

In those days, if the crisis did come, it was not necessarily easy, but it was usually comparatively minor and localized.

NOW, IT SEEMS that we live in an almost constant state of crisis.

National and world crises follow each other in rapid order, and are sometimes simultaneous. In some instances, they are as bad as they seem; however, they are often reported in exaggeration, or we view them in exaggerated perspective.

They are sometimes used by political leaders to try to keep us in line with their views.

This state of crisis helps to create the complex and often difficult world environment in which we must live, how are we going to face such a never-ending challenge of difficulties and daily threats to our well-being?

WE CAN ADOPT the attitude of fatalism, the view that whatever happens is inevitable and we are slaves to an unmanageable fate.

We may become defeatists by adopting the attitude of expecting our cause to be lost, and our nation to take its place among the fallen of the past.

Anxiety may take over and dominate us, we may become highly susceptible to hysteria; we may become confused, unsure about what we are doing and uncertain about our destiny.

Another possibility is a general state of deactivating fear that poisons the whole of society.

These are some possibilities, but there is a better way.

ALL OF US probably have some momentary

DEAR EDITOR

Looking For Handout!

Dear Mr. Turner: I found this article in Newsweek magazine. It has some thoughts that most people have forgot; especially the ones that are looking for a handout.

Yours truly,
Mrs. Lynn Reed

As follows:

"THE MOST SUCCESSFUL FREEDOM MARCH WAS THE ONE IN COVERED WAGONS"

That, too, was made by Americans -- looking for work. No demands, no subsidies, no claim anyone owned them anything. They traveled mostly on foot and through death danger, to where there was work to be done (they didn't ask it be brought to them -- created for them).

Many had never been prosperous -- their little farms were worked out, or their skills weren't very good. But their self-respect was real enough to drive them through thousands of miles of unspeakable hardships and there create their own jobs and their own futures.

And that courage and self-respect and hard work were what made America's splendid West.



stirrings of the feelings just described, we can usually dispel them.

The fact that they do come, however, is our cue to be constantly alert to their danger. We must learn how to be realistic without being overwhelmed by the problems and dangers which threaten us.

We must never permit fear, anxiety and alarm to engulf us and destroy our moral fiber. We can be strong, and Christian faith is our best defense and offense, too.

HOW CAN we make the best use of our lives and be most effective in the living experience?

The intelligently simple life is the answer, because it will be the strong life. This requires a true sense of values, and the courage to put first things in first place.

A strong faith will provide the stability and strength so essential to our well-being. There must be a working faith, including respect for the sovereignty of God, a practical knowledge of the ideals and principles of Divine law, and recognition of the worth and dignity of man.

Such faith will be a source of great strength. We must always be more interested in preserving what is generally known to be right and good than we are in our personal ease and pleasure.

OUR TASK requires the highest degree of wisdom coupled with well-informed views of current happenings and lessons from history.

We must think straight and with sober judgment. These are some of the things we must do, and we must encourage each other to do them now.

Simplification of life, which is part of our strength, will give us more time, energy, thought, ability and wealth to devote to the truly important aspects of living, and we will be well equipped; whatever the challenge.



ALTHOUGH Skipper, found abandoned in Amherst Aug. 26, can't see baby-rattler held by nurse, he turns his eyes—and a big, pleased smile—in the direction of the noise when the toy is shaken near his head. Many gifts have come the boy's way from concerned area residents.

... Skipper

(Continued From Page 1)

them all." Attendants said telephone calls began the day after Skipper's story appeared in The Leader-News, Aug. 31, and gifts began pouring in a day later. Further quotes from the Court judgement, resulting from the hearing, include:

"... Such White Male Child X... has been abandoned by his parent or parents, and is homeless. The Court further finds that said child is under the age of 16 years; that his exact age is unknown, but believed to be from three to four years of age; that the name or names and address or addresses of such child's parents is absolutely unknown. The Court further finds and determines that diligence has been used in an attempt to locate such parents."

... Storm

(Continued from Page 1)

was piled on the nearby school grounds Monday night. A Springlake resident described the school's damage by wind, rain and hail as "extensive."

She said, "Roof tops were blown off some buildings, a two-by-four crashed through a window of the cafeteria, a fence was blown down and also windows were knocked out in the elementary building 'wrecking' some of the rooms. Junior high students and other workers were busy late Monday clearing away the debris. School was held Monday in spite of some inconvenience."

No estimate had been made at press time as to amount of damage to the school, but the school's secretary and high school principals said Wednesday morning a contractor and adjuster were at the school and were "thinking in terms of \$30,000 to \$40,000."

At Earth, the roof was blown off Taylor Market. Wind and hail damage to other structures and to trees left streets covered with debris. Deputy Sheriff W. A. Hatfield said firemen were called out to clear the streets for traffic.

Hatfield said electric clocks at Earth stopped "at 15 minutes before nine" that night. Constable E. L. Hatfield of Sudan said clocks stopped there at 9:10 p. m. The two Hatfields said the storm struck the two towns about 25 or 30 minutes apart.

They said the storm hit completely without warning. E. L. Hatfield remarked all weather reports indicated nothing serious was brewing. However, he became uneasy at the appearance of the weather and tried to contact Deputy Hatfield at Earth.

Meanwhile, the storm had reached Earth and Deputy Hatfield attempted to contact the constable at Sudan. The two men said they could not get their messages through.

Constable Hatfield said the storm "just swooped down on us without any warning," which also was the case at Earth. He added, "We later learned that Amarillo was sending out warnings but they didn't get through to us."

The two men commented that lines around Hart were knocked down by the wind.

Heaviest damage at Sudan was to a cotton compress which was almost demolished. Tin, splintered lumber and other debris from the compress covered a wide area and lined the nearby highway.

Tin walls of Nix Delinting Plant swayed in Monday night's breeze like curtains, their concrete block foundation ripped out from under them, with many of the blocks crushed and broken.

Plate glass windows were shattered at Baccus Chevrolet, as well as several other firms.

Although crews had been working steadily all day to clean up the wreckage, debris still was evident on almost every street late Monday.

No official estimate of damage has been reported from the ravaged area to date.

Tobacco Plants' Origin Unsolved

No doubt seems to prevail about the identity of "mystery plants," now tagged tobacco, which came up wild in the yards of the C. D. Staffords and C. E. Braswells in the 300 block of E. 22nd.

But city and area residents still are baffled as to its origin here and continue to contact The Leader-News. County Agent Buddy Logsdon said the plants definitely are tobacco and, with a grin, made the comment, "Maybe we've found a new crop for the Plains!"

A follow-up of a postcard from Russell Grimes, editor-publisher of the Petersburg Post, telling us to watch the Sept. 1 edition of the Post wherein he would back up his statement that the plants are tobacco, revealed a picture of Vester Webster of Petersburg standing beside a seven-foot tobacco plant which he grew in his yard this year. The Post said wet weather in June and July was thought responsible for the plant's height which "normally is cut when three or four feet tall."

A few days ago, Hubert Carrico of 1216 Montecello, employed with Wilemon Oil Co., came to The Leader-News office and said he thought W. A. "Albert" Locke had grown tobacco in the past at 1224 S. Park, and that possibly seed had blown the approximately 10 blocks between there and the 22nd St. address.

A check with Carl Locke, son of W. A. Locke, revealed the elder Locke had grown a few plants for a year or two several years ago. "An uncle brought

HOSPITAL NEWS

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC - HOSPITAL

September 2, 1967

ADMITTED: John H. Hayhurst, Mrs. John Ramage, Mrs. Annie E. Douglass, Miss Rita Munger.

DISMISSED: Mrs. Dorothy Austin, Mrs. Grace Cantrell, Miss Rodie Sue McDonald, Mrs. Carl W. Terry and infant, Mrs. Guy Walden.

September 3, 1967

ADMITTED: Mrs. Leroy Ellis, Master Bradley Elledge, Master Ken Brantley, Mrs. Barbara Lewis, H. C. Derden Jr., Mrs. Addie L. Hewitt, Mrs. Joel Thomson, Joel Thomson.

DISMISSED: None

September 4, 1967

ADMITTED: Mrs. Minyon Chisholm, Mrs. Tom Sawyer, Baby Melanie Williams, Charles Shaw, William B. Peterson, Mrs. Ida Mae Smith.

DISMISSED: Miss Sherri Ray, Mrs. Leroy Ellis.

September 5, 1967

ADMITTED: Benjamin F. Eldon, Mrs. Robert Gipson, Walter Stanley, Aubrey A. McMahan, Mrs. Ura W. Hayhurst.

DISMISSED: Mrs. Pinkie Quarry, A. L. Stone, Miss Rita Munger, Mrs. Minyon Chisholm, Baby Melanie Williams, Mrs. John Ramage.

LITTLEFIELD HOSPITAL AND CLINIC August 31, 1967

ADMITTED: Corrie Simmons, John Bohot, Dwight McDaniel and Hubert Boelyn.

DISMISSED: Claude Wigginton, Mrs. Donna Smith, Mrs. Iona Jackson, John Autry, R. L. Graham, and Mrs. Lyda Gettys.

September 1, 1967

ADMITTED: Mrs. Cordia Freeman, Tony Jimenez, Mrs. Molly Bales and Mrs. Imogene Davitt.

DISMISSED: William Patterson, Tony Jimenez, Mrs. Ruby Roberts and Will C. Reed.

September 2, 1967

ADMITTED: Mrs. Mamie R. Wood, Martha Bryan, James Layton, Mrs. Mannie Graham.

DISMISSED: Mrs. Cordia Freeman, W. R. Sewell, Mrs. Corrie Simmons, and Dwight McDaniel.

September 3, 1967

ADMITTED: Mary Ann Torres, Mrs. Vera Cummings, Mrs. Mildred Thompson, Celestine Williams, Grady Lane and Irvin Ray Kittrell.

DISMISSED: Mrs. Molly Bales and George Broome.

September 4, 1967

ADMITTED: Billie Ray Morgan, Ila Stinson, and Kay Baker.

DISMISSED: Augustine Martinez, Jessie Morris, Mrs. Sofia Duran, Mrs. Mamie R. Wood, James Layton, Mrs. Nola Bohot, and Irvin Ray Kittrell.

September 5, 1967

ADMITTED: Teresa Kathryn Rice, Bradley Drickson, Frances Watson, Mr. Hooder, Mrs. Alice Castillo, Roy Banks, Jonnie Williams, Mrs. Veronica Duval and Mrs. Helen Woolley.

DISMISSED: Mrs. Mildred Thomson, Kay Baker, Mrs. Rloy Choate and Martha Bryan.

Owners Claim Two Portraits

Owners of the lifelike children's portraits, pictures of which were shown in Sunday's County Wide News, have been located and the pictures returned to the family.

The youngsters are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Clayton of Earth. The portraits were identified and taken Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Lela Henderson of Earth, Clayton's sister.

Mrs. Henderson said Mrs. Clayton has been looking for them since they were discovered by McCann. Henderson said if McCann hadn't found them, they would have been found by the automobile wheels.

Debenture Sale Set

Plains Finance Corporation of Plainview has announced the company will offer for sale to the public a \$250,000 -- 6-7/8 per cent Convertible Subordinated Debenture issue.

Announcement was made by John W. Warrick, President and Chairman of the Board, who said the debenture issue represents the first phase in the company's multimillion dollar expansion program.

To support the company's rapid expansion, stockholders recently authorized 200,000 shares of common stock and \$500,000 in debentures.

Plains Finance Corporation plans major expansion in its Consumer Loans Division. This division represents about 40 percent of the company's total assets and makes loans on all types of consumer goods and reduces the customer's monthly obligations through debt and consolidation.

FIND SOLACE FOR YOUR SORROW THROUGH QUIETUDE

FEEL FREE TO CALL ON US AT ANY HOUR

Hammons Funeral Home

Electric Co-Op Has Meeting

An estimated \$1,700 worth of door prizes were given to persons attending the annual membership meeting of Lamb County Electric Cooperative Tuesday night.

Election of three directors put same directors in office again. They are R. V. Allcorn, district one; T. C. Faver, district 4; and Joe Fisher, district 2. Other directors nominated were James Cowart for district one, Blanton Martin for district four, and Paul Marshes for district two.

The Cooperative Board declared approximately \$141,900 in Capital Credits covering

the year 1966 to be returned this year and will be mailed before Jan. 1, 1968.

Other matters of business included reports from officers, directors and committees.

DON'T WASTE fruit juices from canned fruits. When you want to drain the juice just punch three holes in top of can and invert over bowl. You might serve an extra surprise in way of a fruit punch with a meal sometime.

LEFTOVERS? If you use only half of an onion, just put the remaining part in a jar and place in the refrigerator.

Boosters To Give Away TV

The Wildcat Booster Club voted in its meeting Tuesday night to again give away a color television set.

The set will be given at the Homecoming football game against Levelland, Nov. 17.

Less than \$100 is needed to completely pay for the new track around the football field, according to James Lee, project chairman. The cost, \$2,305.95, is being equally shared by the school and "interested citizens," as Lee explained.

Lee said all but about \$100 of the \$1,153 in donations has been collected. Lee and Slow Grissom were credited with doing most of the work in collecting.

The members turned down a project of selling stadium cushions.

Club president Ken Johnson reported 17 new memberships were sold at the Littlefield-Seminole scrimmage Friday.

A metal sign was shown at the meeting which will be placed at the football field entrance. Prepared by Eton Graham, the sign proudly proclaims in large, bold letters "1966 District Champs."

For the evening program, films were shown of the Littlefield-Seminole scrimmage and the 1966 Big 33 football game between Texas and Pennsylvania football stars.

RATS ROACHES ANTS • MICE • FLEAS • SILVERFISH ?

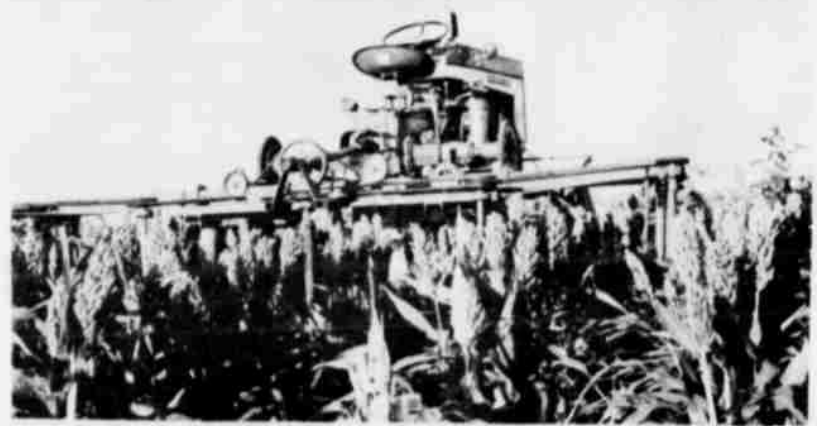
Orkin has more experience in pest control than any other company in the world... since 1901.

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CUSTOM SHREDDING



This Machine Shreds Careless Weeds About 8 Inches Above The Ground Between The Rows In Your Maize

Dewey Hukill **Royce McFadden**

PH. 285-2334
OLTON

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OLTON

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. This offer is made only by the Prospectus.

NEW ISSUE

\$250,000,000

PLAINS FINANCE CORPORATION

6 7/8% Convertible Subordinated Debentures

Due October 1, 1982.

The Debentures will be convertible, unless previously redeemed, into Common Stock at \$10.00 per share, subject to adjustments in certain events as set forth in the Prospectus.

Price 100%

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained by Texas residents from:

PLAINS FINANCE CORPORATION

822 Austin Street

(806) CA 4-2785

Plainview, Texas

FREE ESTIMATE'S

BODY REPAIR

ALL MAKES

JONES MOTOR

Monday, September 11th

MINIATURE CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS FOR ONLY

99¢

PHOTO HOURS 9 A.M. TO CLOSING

NO LIMIT

ADULTS INCLUDED

CREATIVE COLOR PHOTOS

FURR'S SUPERMARKET

FIELDTON

MRS. RAY MULLER
262-4203



Mrs. A. H. Scivalley received recently from her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blawell of Fairbanks, Alaska that they had survived the flood. They were in the top of a two story building and escaped unharmed but they lost everything they had including their cars.

Mrs. A. H. Scivalley and Mrs. Laster visited Wednesday night at Dimmitt with the Gadsden family.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon in the First Baptist Church at Dimmitt for Mrs. Claude Adams. Mrs. Adams passed away Tuesday at the hospital. The Adams were former residents of Fieldton.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman McCain

and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Gayne returned home Thursday from a trip to New Mexico, Colorado and the Big Ben country.

The Fieldton Baptist annual fall revival will begin Sunday Sept. 10 and last through the 12th. Charles Bush of Ranger, will be the evangelist. Ivan Wazencraft of Olton will lead the singing. Services will be at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Bill McLelland of Tyler visited Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.S. McLelland.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lindsey and baby son of Ft. Worth visited over the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Don Joyner.

Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Sage

returned home Thursday from visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sage at Midland and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brewer at Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Phelan of Weatherford visited recently with his brother Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phelan.

Visiting Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Blackmon was her aunt Mrs. Addie Babek of Tenaha Texas. Also visiting was her mother Mrs. Katie Brown Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Henderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fowler, Cyrus Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Broer Blackman all of Shallowater.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Blackmon of Abernathy visited Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Blackmon.

Berard Breax and his son-in-law Gale Campbell of Houston are visiting his nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Yoakum and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mitchell of Weatherford are visiting with their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phelan.

EARTH

MRS. BEULAH NEWTON
257-4341



Miss Kathy Adams of Magnolia, Ark., was a supper guest in the Leon Foster home Friday evening.

We think of growing pains as something children have. We find that towns and communities have them too. At this time the first brick structure of the First Baptist Church is being torn down. It is very painful to see a structure that holds so many sacred memories wrecked. We are having growing pains as it is being removed to make room for the last wing on the new structure.

Earth had quite a storm Sunday night. Tree limbs are all over town and T. V. Antennas are down. It was reported approximately 2 inches of rain fell. There was extensive damage to the Springlake-Earth

school buildings by high winds. The maize crops are damaged too as it was blown down and some hail in scattered sections shredded crops.

Mrs. Ronny Smith and Terry visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ivy of Lazbuddie, Friday evening. Also visiting the Ivys were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy D. Ivy and Angilia D. of Dallas.

Spending the weekend holidays in Rudoso were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Foster, Mrs. Foster's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howard of Lubbock. Also two other couples from Lubbock.

Rev. and Mrs. M. R. Phillips are visiting friends in Earth this week. Rev. Phillips is a former pastor of the local Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Simmons and Tom of Ft. Worth are visiting relatives and friends in Earth this week. Mrs. Simmons is the former Syllie Davenport and is the granddaughter of Mrs. J. W. Kelley.

Mrs. Sally Gooch sustained a broken rib in a fall at her home and is doing better.

Little Brent Headrick, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Headrick of Stafford, formerly of this area, lost sight in one eye this week. Brent started out the back door at home and the screen door's hook latch caught in his eye.

Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Blaylock of Borger were visiting relatives and friends in the community Wednesday and Thursday. They spent two nights with Mrs. Blaylock's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sulser, Carl, Darlene and LaAnna. They also visited, the Sam Cearities, Melvin Bochs, Beulah Newton and others.

Visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phipp and Bole, last week was Miss Kay Phipps of Long Island New York. Kay has been

working in New York since May and is a key punch operator.

Jerry Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Anderson of Baytown is visiting friends and relatives. A familiar scene is Jerry dragging main. He plans to attend South Plains Junior College in Levelland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morris have purchased the home formerly owned and occupied by Dr. and Mrs. Bawman. The home is being remodeled and redecorated. The Morris are

moving back to Earth from Lubbock.

Ross Morris is one of 800 students to receive degrees at Texas Tech. Ross received his Bachelor of Business Administration degree. He is a high school graduate of Springlake-Earth Schools.

Kathy Adams of Magnolia Ark., is visiting the Dennis Simmons, and Mike Simmons. Kathy is Mr. Dennis Simmons niece and is a former resident of Earth.

Borden's is the milk for children!

BUY BORDEN'S MILK TODAY!

TODAY IS FURR'S DAY... YOUR DAY TO SAVE!

KICK OFF THE SEASON WITH SAVINGS!

CLIP THIS COUPON

FURR'S FREE SECTION ONE RAND McNALLY ILLUSTRATED ATLAS OF TODAY'S WORLD

12-section RAND McNALLY ILLUSTRATED ATLAS OF TODAY'S WORLD

HUGE 12-IN-1 VOLUME ASSEMBLE-IT-YOURSELF A SECTION A WEEK FOR 12 WEEKS

EACH SECTION 79¢

2-PART BINDER ONLY 99¢ EACH PART

RIB CUT, FARM PAC BLUE RIBBON STEAK	LB	77¢
TOP CUT, LOIN STEAK	LB	98¢
ROAST BACON		48¢
BLADE CUT CHUCK, FARM PAC BLUE RIBBON	LB	69¢
FARM PAC 1-LB		69¢
BONE STEAK	LB	1.09
BEEF, SHORT RIBS	LB	23¢
NO WASTE, BONELESS STEW	LB	59¢
TENDERIZED STEAK	LB	98¢

No Games
No Mail Outs
No Gimmicks
Just Everyday
Low Prices



PEPSI COLA

KING SIZE 6-BTL. CTN.

19¢

With Purchase Of 10 oz Pkg Farm Pac Potato Chips At Regular Price.

Without Purchase 35¢

DELSEY TISSUE

4 ROLL PKG ASSORTED COLORS

33¢

With Purchase Of Giant Roll Kleenex Designer Towels At Regular Price

Without Purchase 49¢

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

BELL PEPPER	FRESH CRISP LOCALLY GROWN, EA	1¢
TOMATOES	FRESH VINE RIPE, LB	12½¢

SUGAR IMPERIAL OR HOLLY 5-LB BAG **48¢**

COTTAGE CHEESE FOREMOST 2 LB CTN. **33¢**

Mountain Pass, Pinto Beans No. 300 Can	10¢	Del Monte Crushed, Pineapple (Sliced, No. 2 Can)	39¢ No 2 Can 3/\$1
Blue Bonnet, Whipped, 4g Off Label, Margarine 1-Lb	34¢	Ken-L-Ration, Reg or Liver, Dog Food No 300 Can	2/33¢
Underleaf, Instant Tea 10¢ Off 2 oz	69¢ 20¢ Off 3 oz	Maxwell House, Instant Coffee 10 oz Jar	1.39

BABY FOOD FOOD CLUB STRAINED ASSORTED, JAR **8¢**

POT PIES SPARE TIME, CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY, PKG **10¢**

APRICOTS TRE RIPE SYRUP PACKED NO 2 1/2 CAN **19¢**

PICKLES FOOD CLUB FRESH SWEET CHIPS, QT **39¢**

BUTTERMILK

BORDEN'S 1/2 GALLON **33¢**

Fresh Frozen Food Savings

FRUIT PIES	29¢
Food Club, Chopped or Leaf, Spinach 10 oz Pkg	12½¢
Dartmouth Fresh Frozen, Cauliflower 10 oz Pkg	18¢
Dartmouth Fresh Frozen, Potatoes 2-Lb Pkg	29¢
Morton, Fresh Frozen, Bread Dough 48 oz Pkg	59¢

Health & Beauty Aids

HAIR SPRAY	37¢
LANOLIN PLUS, 9 OZ	37¢
Mouth wash Decanter	
Lavoris 6 3/4 Inch, 100 Count	73¢
Envelopes	29¢
Pepsodent, 5¢ Off, Giant	
Tooth Paste	36¢

Oleo Imperial, Quarters, 1-Lb Carton	39¢
Hydrox Cookies Sunshine, 16 oz Pkg.	2/89¢
Cat Food Puss N Boots, Assorted Flavors, 6 1/2 oz	15¢
Bug Bomb Real Kill, 14 oz Can	69¢
Paper Plates Dixie White, 150 Count Pkg	99¢
Ranch Style Beans 24 oz Can	2/45¢
Pancake Mix Hungry Jack, 10¢ Off Label, 2-Lbs	49¢
Potatoes Allen's Whole, No. 300 Can	10¢

Furr's Micro Mesh Seamless NYLONS

4 PAIR FOR \$1.00

LEADER-NEWS BOX 72, LITTLEFIELD

* You can mail your ad to the address above. * Or you can phone it to 385-4481
* Or you can take it to the Leader-News, 313 W. 4th, Littlefield

PUT 1 WORD IN EACH SPACE. PRICE IS GIVEN WITH LAST WORD. DON'T FORGET TO INCLUDE YOUR ROAD ADDRESS, TOWN AND PHONE NUMBER. YOU'LL GET BETTER RESULTS WITH COMPLETE DETAILS.

CLASSIFICATION: (Circle one) Help Wanted - Work Wanted - Business Opportunities - Houses to Rent - Lost & Found - Special Notices - Personal Services - Card of Thanks - Apts. for Rent - Retail for Rent - Rooms for Rent - Offices for Rent - Wanted to Rent - Houses for Sale - Motor Vehicles - Real Estate Wanted - Farms, Ranchland - Personal - Notices - Connecting & Repair - Farm Equipment - Feed-Seed - Farm Products - Trailers for Sale - Pests - Poultry & Supplies - Cattle, Hogs, Horses, Sheep - Feed, Hay - Seeds, Plants - Lenses - Film - Appl. - Retail for Sale - Articles Wanted - Autos, Trucks for Sale - Auto Services - Trailers for Sale - Sports & Hobbies

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Enclosed is \$ For 1 Time 2 Times Times
Send The Bill To Address City

FOR A BETTER LIFE... READ AND USE THE



Farms, Ranch-land

FOR SALE OR TRADE for smaller place or might consider property in Littlefield, 207 1/2 acres irrigated, three miles south of Fieldton, O. B. Graham, Jr., 385-5095. TF-G

NEED A FARM LOAN? Federal Land Bank has the loan for you. Low interest rates, no prepayment penalty, long terms. See W. H. McCown, 504 Phelps Ave., Littlefield. TF-F

Bus. Services

CUSTOM PLOWING -- flat breaking \$3.50. Call Walter Brantley, 385-5696. TF-B

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

Our specialties are all types of alterations, covered buttons, buckles, belts - including contour, buttonholes, decorative stitching and quality cleaning and pressing. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Sciffes, Drive-In Cleaners, Levelland Highway. TF-S

MATTRESS RENOVATED--all mattresses rebuilt, new mattresses and box springs. Your present bed springs converted to box springs. Mrs. Claude Steffey, dial 385-3386, or Stitch-In-Time, 385-3140, agents for A & B Mattress Co., Lubbock. TF-A

COMPLETE EXTERMINATION SERVICE -- household pests as roaches, mice, rats, termites, etc. Tree and lawn spraying, bird repelling, moth proofing. One year written service warranty, Low rate, \$2.00 a room - crawling insects. Call collect Davison Pest Control, 111 First Street, Levelland, 15 years experience. TF-D

Arthritis, rheumatism sufferers, try Alpha Tablets. Relief lasts for hours. Only \$2.49, Roden Drug. 9-7RT

Real Estate for Sale

FOR SALE - 3 business lots on Highway 84, Sudan, Mrs. Lorene Walbrick, Box 3, Sudan, Texas. TF-W

FARM

LOANS

L. PEYTON REESE

110 YELLOW HOUSE BUILDING

PHONE 385-3500

REAL ESTATE

RESIDENTIAL
INDUSTRIAL
AGRICULTURAL
FHA AND GI REPOSITIONS

Loans Available Through FHA, GI And Conventional.

Van Clark Real Estate
PH. 385-4210 427 XIT DR.
Nights: 385-3138 or 385-3435

NO DOWN PAYMENT

1313 W. 4th St., 3 br
1308 W. 12th St., 3 br
1304 W. 12th St., 3 br
610 Adams, Amherst, Tex.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

1300 Locust Lane, 3 br
1223 W. 14th St., 3 br
1237 W. 14th St., 3 br
1210 W. 3rd St., 3 br
401 Bell Ave., 2 br
1122 W. 4th, 2 br
1200 Block W. 7th, 3 br
1206 Atchison 2 br
798 W. 8th, 2 br
1215 W. 6th, 2 br
1214 E. 8th, 2 br

Poultry & Supplies

Game Cocks and April Stags. Some baby chicks, Odie Kelton, 5 1/2 miles north of Amherst on Earth road, Route 1, Amherst. 9-10K

Furn., Appl.

66 Admiral refrigerator, 16 cu. ft. frost-free, clean, workable, less than retail price. Hill Rogers Furniture. TF-R

Misc. For Sale

IT's inexpensive to clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Nelson Hardware & Supply. 9-10N

Misc. For Sale

Used cornet, excellent condition, \$100. Call after 6 p.m., 385-3473. 9-2IG

PAINT SALE - Latex wall paint, \$2.98 a gallon. Hutchins Building Supply, 100 Sunset. TF-H

FOR SALE - good used batteries, \$5 exchange. Anderson Used Cars. TF-A

FOR SALE - Bundy clarinet, good condition, \$75.00. Marion Williams, phone 385-3326. 9-6W

SOUP'S on, the rug that is, so clean the spot with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Perry Bros. 9-6P

FOR SALE - Saxophone for beginner band. Phone 385-4929. TF-H

Cushman motor scooter, 19X12 braided rug, good condition; double garage door with glass windows. Reasonable. 305 E. 18th, Phone 385-4130. TF-H

Need responsible party in Littlefield area to take over payments on 1966 model Singer sewing machine. Automatic zig-zag, blind stitches, fancy patterns, etc. Assume 4 payments at \$6.12 or will discount for cash. Write Credit Manager, 1114-19th Street, Lubbock, Texas. TF-L

PIANO BARGAIN

For quick disposal. You can arrange most attractive purchase of famous brand spinet piano. Like new. Low payments. Might store with family interested in buying a piano. Write at once.

McFARLAND MUSIC CO.
200 S. Main Elk City, Okla.

Articles Wanted

WANTED: good, clean used furniture. Hill Rogers Furniture. TF-H

Wanted to buy. Will pay fifty cents a dozen for quart and pint size fruit jars, also a pressure cooker. Call 385-3079. TF-S

Autos, Trucks For Sale

Jeep for sale, \$500.00. Phone 246-3549, Amherst. 9-14B

1961 Corvair, 2 door, good condition. Will sell or trade for anything. Call 385-3071. 9-6G

Farm Equipment

FOR SALE: Used New Holland hay baler, good condition, L. A. Smith, Call 262-4246. TF-S

Pets

FOR SALE - Chihuahua puppies, 6 weeks old. Phone 385-3053.

Feed-Seed

FOR SALE - Alfalfa hay, Call 262-4334, Fieldton. 9-14G

FOR SALE Balbo rye seed, \$4 per hundred. Phone A. E. Howard, 262-4352, 1 mile north and 3/4 mile east of Fieldton. 9-14H

Plains Real Estate

Game Cocks and April Stags. Some baby chicks, Odie Kelton, 5 1/2 miles north of Amherst on Earth road, Route 1, Amherst. 9-10K

Misc. For Sale

IT's inexpensive to clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Nelson Hardware & Supply. 9-10N

Autos, Trucks For Sale

FOR SALE - 1963 Volkswagen, take up payments. Call 385-4179. TF-B

1963 Chevrolet pickup, 8 cylinder, automatic transmission, in A-1 shape. Phone 385-5371. 9-6A

Boats & Motors

FOR SALE - 15 ft. boat, \$275.00. Call 385-5662 or see at 1503 Smith St. TF-A

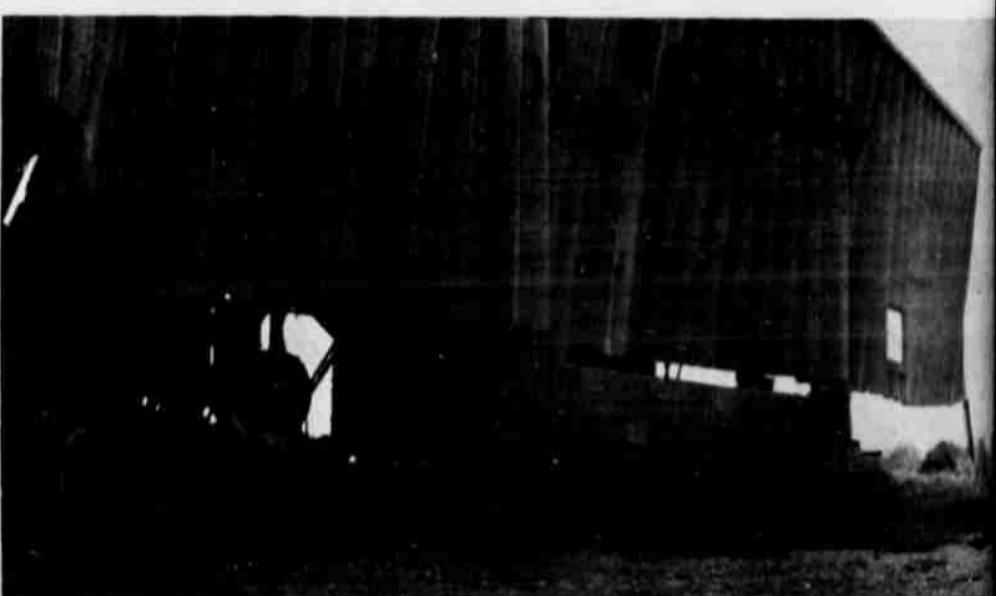
Dial
385-4481
For
Classifieds



JOEL THOMPSON BARN, or what is left of it, is shown as it appears after being hit by what Thompson believed to be a funnel which swooped down on his farm at the west edge of Sunday night. Both Mr. and Mrs. Thompson were injured in the storm.



DEBRIS from the barn, which was smashed down on top of Mrs. Thompson as the couple attempted to enter their cellar, was scattered over a widespread area, as pictured above. Thompson was released from Medical Hospital here Tuesday but Mrs. Thompson remains hospitalized with numerous injuries. ---LEADER STAFF PHOTO



TIN WALLS of Nix Delinting Plant at Sudan swayed in Monday night's breeze like cloth material after the concrete block foundation was ripped from the building by tornadoes at Sudan Monday night. ---LEADER STAFF PHOTO

AVERAGE LENGTH
Average length of the complete vacation trip of Texas visitors in 1966 was 4,417 miles. Of this total, 25 percent (1,117) of the miles were driven within the borders of the state.



DEFOLIATED COTTON, stripped of most of its leaves by high winds Sunday night, still retains its bolls as seen in picture. Patch is located south of Springlake-Earth road. In some areas around Earth and Sudan, cotton blooms in fields like snowflakes.

LEADER-NEWS CLASSIFIEDS

You can use the handy form on this page and mail it to Box 72, Littlefield.

★ You can bring it to Leader-News, 313 W. 4th or (use our Drive-In Window).

Rates on classified advertising are: 5 cents per word first insertion; 4 cents per word second insertion, and 3 cents per word each additional consecutive insertion. Ads inserted in editions which are not consecutive are charged at the one time rate each time. The Leader-News is not responsible for mistakes after first insertion. Please read your ad. All classified accounts are due and payable 10th of month following insertions. A flat rebilling fee of \$1.00 will be charged for all accounts 30 days past due and for all successive rebillings.

FREE OFFER
If you'll give it away, The Leader-News will give you the ad free for one time. It will appear in "Free Offer" column.

DEADLINES
10 A.M. - WEDNESDAY
10 A.M. - SATURDAY

Help Wanted

WANTED IMMEDIATELY MAN OR WOMAN to supply consumers with Rawleigh Products in Lamb Co. or Littlefield. Can earn \$50 weekly part time, \$100 and up full time. See Paul W. Reach, 1410 W. 8th St., Plainview or write Rawleigh TAG-290-336, Memphis, Tenn. 9-7G

Urgently one or two experienced mechanics to begin work immediately - excellent working conditions and benefits. Established Ford dealership. Contact Bill Blackman, phone 385-5164 - nights, 385-3076, Mitchell-Ford, Inc., Littlefield, Texas. 9-10M

Business Opp.

Beauty shop fixtures to leave or to move. Adjoining Post Office, Bula, Texas. Phone 933-2392. 8-17S

Lost & Found

LOST: one black heifer if seen call 385-3057. 9-10C

Personal Services

Will babysit with one small baby. Monday thru Friday, 8 to 5. 103 E. 16th. 9-6W

PIANO STUDENTS - experienced piano teacher has opening for limited number of students. For information contact Mrs. James Owen, phone 385-3736. 9-100

Card of Thanks

We are sincerely grateful to friends and neighbors for their many kind acts of sympathy during our sad bereavement. Our appreciation cannot be adequately expressed. Relatives of the John Polone Family

We desire to express to our kind neighbors and thoughtful friends our heartfelt thanks for their many expressions of sympathy. The beautiful floral offerings and the food were especially appreciated. The nieces and nephews of Tom Moore.

Apts. for Rent

FOR RENT - furnished apartments. Phone 385-5364. TF-1

Beautifully furnished brick apartments. Adults only. Phone 385-3880. TF-h

Furnished Apartment. Newly redecorated, air conditioned, desirable neighborhood, Phone 385-4460. TF-J

Three room furnished garage apartment. Bills paid. Wall furnace. 709 W. 2nd, Apt. B. Phone 385-4128. 9-10B

Extra nice 2 & 3 Br. furnished and unfurnished apartments. Wall to wall carpet, 1 1/2 bath, central heating and cooling. Manager -- 404 22nd St., Apt. C. Phone 385-3265.

Houses to Rent

Two bedroom, garage, fenced back yard. 709 W. 2nd. Phone 385-4128. 9-17B

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom house. Call 385-3129, after 7 p. m. TF-T

One bedroom unfurnished at 915 E. 6th, Call Pete Shipley, 385-8964 or 385-4054. TF-S

Extra nice 2 bedroom at 812 W. 6th St. Richard Shipley, 385-5848. TF-S

Two bedroom, and bath house. Located at Pep, Texas. \$25.00 a month. Contact 289-5510, Hereford, Texas. 9-10H

Three bedroom and den house, carpeted throughout, covered patio, fenced in back yard. See Ernest Connell. TF-C

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom, 4 and study, double car garage, at 401 E. 18th. Call Don Avery, 299-4395. TF-A

FOR RENT - Nice 3 bedroom home. Call Paul Carmickle Real Estate, 385-5131 or 385-4935. TF-C

FOR RENT - modern 2 and 3 bedroom houses, some furnished, also furnished apartments. Call K. Houk, 385-4830 or 385-3492. TF-H

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom furnished house, near elementary school. Call 385-3365 or 385-4035. TF-W

FOR RENT - nice two bedroom house with garage. \$40 per month. Glen Simmons, 385-3079. TF-S

HOME PLACE FOR RENT, 906 E. 5th St., 2 bedroom, circulating heat, Early American kitchen and den with fireplace. Will rent this place reasonable. Has been redecorated. Be vacant Sept. 1. Sam Pruett, phone 385-3866. TF-P

Rooms for Rent

Comfortable bedrooms for men. New home, air conditioned rooms. Phone 385-3604, 204 East 9th Street. TF-A

Houses For Sale

Three bedroom house, 1505 Smith Street. W. D. Penney, 385-4869. TF-P

3 3/4 acres, 3 bedroom home, irrigation well. Also, 3 horses. Phone 385-3972. 9-10G

FOR SALE OR RENT - 3 bedroom home at 118 E. 18th, reasonable. Phone 385-4150. 9-6 P

Five room brick, fireplace, six acres land, good well with new submersible pump. 1221 N. Westside Ave. 385-4587. 9-10V

FOR SALE - large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen, dining room, living room, den, fireplace, draped, carpeted, double carport, fenced, rustic siding, brick trim, 616 E. 11th St. Call 385-4505, or Sherwood 4-8670, Lubbock. TF-E

Springlake

ELIZABETH PACKARD
986-2602



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gregory left for Ada, Okla. Aug. 24. He was to start football training Sept. 1.

Mrs. Norma Baldwin, program chairman and Mrs. Barney Schellard, stewardship. Members attending the meeting were: Mrs. Billy Walden, Mrs. Ernest Baker, Mrs. Herbert Miller, Mrs. Hugh Watson, Mrs. Edna McClure, Mrs. Barney Schellard, Mrs. Norma Baldwin, Mrs. Dorothy Washington and Mrs. Lois Williams.

The Pep Club of Springlake Earth Schools met Thursday and Friday with the Cheerleaders to learn the new yells for the coming football season. The Cheerleaders are Becky Parrish, Lynda Packard, Jamie Washington, Brenda Clayton, Jan Hedges and Jemma Banks.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Holcomb and Anata Mae of Carlsbad, N. M. visited in the Fred Ballard home last week. Holcomb is a brother of Mrs. Ballard's.

Visiting in the Ted Buckner home last week was his brother and family from California.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ballard visited in Paducah Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Ballard's sister and family and also with his sister.

James Packard and Jimmie are dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis, and Del are four happy this week. They have moved into their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rudd, Mr. and Mrs. Ledford Enloe and children of Amherst and Mr. and Mrs. "Blackie" Hollingsworth returned Sunday from a fishing trip to Lake Stamford.

Delpha Banks and Miss Parish sang a duet at Baptist church Sunday.

Jiminy Banks, Dalpha, and Jimma shopped in town Saturday.

Orlan Bibby and Kathy in Plainview Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolan Fennell, and Rex returned last after a week's vacation in Colorado. Mr. and Orlan Bibby and Kathy returned at La Vota on Friday. They remained with the Fennells and returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wash attended the Old Settlers on at Roaring Springs Saturday and Sunday.

Lo Sanders returned from Mens, Ark. Sunday. She had been visiting on and family for several weeks.

Joe Homes from Waco of the pulpit of the First Church Sunday morning evening. His son Mike was with him.

Ivyloy Bishop from Plainview was visiting preacher at the Baptist Church Wednesday.

Marie Bibby entertained her home Thursday with a party. Those attending Mrs. "Snookie" Neinas, Wanda Sanders, Mrs. Patington, Mrs. Donna Town, Mrs. Dorothy Washington, Louise Bridge and Mrs. Perkins.

Vickie McClure spent night with Kathy Bibby her mother was in Amvisiting her sister who surgery.

"Four Poppashoes", accompanied by Mrs. Fay Wash represented Springlake entertainment at the Lamb County Pioneer Reunion at Littlefield Tuesday. The Poppashoes are: Jamie Washington, Cretia Washington, Becky and Lynda Packard.

North Rodeo started Saturday.

North Rodeo -- The Junior Rodeo began Saturday, Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. at the Rodeo Arena in Littlefield. Competition will be held in three age groups, 12 and under, 13 to 15 and 16-18. Entry fee for each event will be \$2.00, and entrants must have parental consent from their parents. Participation does not include interscholastic league.

Events in the 12 and under age group includes calf riding, barrel racing, pole bending, flag racing and rescue racing.

Events for those 13 to 15 include tie-down roping, roping, cow riding, barrel racing, pole bending, flag racing and rescue racing. Events in age range of 16 to 18 will enter events same as 13 to 15 except bareback bronc riding is added.

Medals will be presented to first place winner in each event and ribbons will be awarded to those winning second, third and fourth places. Medals also will be presented to the top three all-around boys in each age group. Entry books will open at 9 p.m. Saturday at the arena and will stay open until 6 p.m. Sunday for opening of the rodeo.

Call 385-4481

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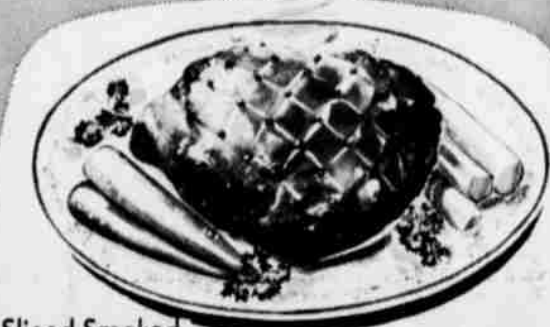
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WILDCAT FANS

Anxious Over Prospects Of Littlefield's Season

QUESTIONS TO BE ANSWERED

A lot of questions will be answered tomorrow evening at Plainview.

Football fans have been buzzing over the prospects of Littlefield's Wildcats possibly repeating as district champs. They figure they'll know a lot more about the chances when they view the season opener against the Bulldogs.

Game time is 7:30 p. m. Tickets are on sale here at Brittain Drug, at \$1.50 for reserved seats.

Though the Wildcats were far less than impressive three weeks ago in their first pre-season scrimmage at Morton, they showed definite improvement the following week against Seminole.

Injuries have played a big part in most of the questions about the prospects of the Wildcats. Whether key positions vacated by starters who have been hurt can be filled, is what new head coach Raymond Birchfield must

find out . . . under battle conditions.

Plainview, still smarting from the narrow 13-12 loss to the scrappy 'Cats in the opener last season, is considered a real threat tomorrow night. This is the team which has received all its coaching under Don Williams, since his move there from Littlefield.

The Bulldogs made an impressive showing last week in a scrimmage with the Sandhogs of Amarillo High, rated ninth in pre-season predictions among AAAA schools of the state.

Amarillo was able to score but twice against Plainview, which, considering the latter's past record, is an achievement of considerable merit.

Littlefield will have starting at quarterback Mike Grissom, 15 pounds heavier than in 1966, who threw both TD passes in the Wildcat victory over the Bulldogs. Roy Burk was scheduled to be the starting QB, but an

injury forces him to wait at least another week before seeing action. Grissom will play halfback when that happens.

The Bulldogs are expected to easily outweigh Littlefield -- the 'Cats haven't a single 200 pounder on the roster -- but they were hurt with the recent loss of 215-pound regular end Jerry Sisemore. He was slated to go both ways Friday.

Another starter was hurt against Amarillo. He is Guy Andrews, offensive guard and defensive line backer, who's leg was injured.

But Plainview not only has size . . . the 'Dogs have speed to burn in the backfield. Two players, including starting quarterback Tommy McBee, can churn the 100-yard dash in 9.8 seconds.

With the backfield speed is big, rangy fullback Lawrence McCutcheon, a transfer from Booker T. Washington by intergration. McCutcheon is rated as a serious threat from any spot on the field and hard to bring down.

The Wildcats must play without the services of two other starters than Burk. Both were injured in the Seminole scrimmage.

Starting center and defensive lineman Mike Stafford injured his knee and is expected to be on crutches several weeks.

Howard Wright, offensive second team fullback and defensive starter at tackle, was lost when a bone in his right hand was broken. He will be out of action at least three weeks.

Grissom and end-linebacker Kevin Hutson, only returning offensive starters from 1966, are back in play after missing the scrimmage against Morton. Grissom had a bruised back and Hutson a pulled leg muscle.

Coach Birchfield was somewhat gloomy in his weekly appearance Tuesday night before the Booster Club. "The two days of workouts this week have disappointed me. If we play the same way Friday at Plainview as we've been practicing, they will beat us as much as they want to," he said.

But he quickly added, "We're going over there to win a ball game. We'll probably make some mistakes, but we hope Plainview will make some too, that we might capitalize on them."

Wildcat 'B' Team Opens Play Saturday

Fans will have to get up early to watch the opening game of the season for Littlefield's Wildcat B team.

And, that's this Saturday, too. The junior varsity will travel to Levelland, with kickoff time set for 10 a.m. (that's morning time, huh).

This year's junior varsity is probably one of the smallest in many years, but coaches report their charges are real scrappers with a desire to stab and challenge.

Next game will be at Denver City, Thursday the 14th, starting at a more common-type hour, 7 p.m.

Then the following Thursday the junior varsity is slated for a double header, one here against Coronado of Lubbock and the other at Abernathy. Coaches explain they will divide the junior varsity and supplement the teams with athletes from the varsity who have seen little or no varsity playing time thus far.

Levelland repays a visit Sept. 28, and following an open date on Oct. 5, Olton's junior varsity will make a trip across the sand hills to play here the 12th.

Golden Spread Conference play begins for the Wildcat junior varsity Oct. 19 here against Muleshoe. Then on successive Thursdays, Oct. 26 and Nov. 2, Littlefield plays the Hereford Maroons there and Whites here, respectively.

Nov. 9 the B team will host the Blue Dogs of Plainview, followed by a road trip for the season finale Nov. 16 at Tulia.

All conference games will be played at 7 p.m. except the Plainview

Probable offensive starters, according to Coach James Driscoll, are:

Ends--Raymond Costello and Gary Nance.

Tackles--Monte Trotter and Jerred Haberman.

Guards--Mathew Hodge and Randy Mitchell.

Centers--Randy Parkman.

Quarterback--Eddie Hickman.

Fullback--Vernal Kemp.

Halfbacks--Steve Owens and Kenneth Twitty.

All but three will go both ways. James Griffin will play guard, Randy Brestrup safety and Mark Jordan linebacker on defense.



VICTORY SMILES are flashed at the end of their round Monday in the Littlefield Partnership Tournament by championship flight winners Rhenard McCary, left, and Glenn Batson.

McCary-Batson Win Partnership Event

Rhenard McCary and Glenn Batson walked away with the top prizes in the second annual Littlefield Partnership Golf Tournament over the Labor Day weekend, winning by a 19-stroke margin.

Top placings in the championship flight and second flight were hogged by Littlefield golfers--Charles and Shelly Duval won the other--but the first flight winners were from Amarillo.

Sunday's play proved to be the major difference in the victors' scoring, or Monday's finals might have developed into a real scramble. The McCary-Batson combination cashed an amazing low-ball score of 60, to go with the 70 of the first day and 69 Monday, for a 199 total.

Second place in the championship flight was taken by Neil Duffy of Lubbock, with rounds of 68, 69 and 72. They were seven strokes behind going into the final round.

An ironic twist--Duffy was teamed with Dale Weaver last year and won the championship flight--over second place Batson and McCary--and by the exact score of this year, 199 to 209.

First flight champions, Dave Burson and Sam Houchin, were tied with two other pairs Saturday with 72. But a hot Sunday score of 66 gave them some cushion and they slipped in with a 73, two strokes total better than second place Walter Hobbgood and J. R. Chamberlain, 211 to 213.

Consistent play proves the most effective for the Duval-Duval combination in the second flight play. They had rounds of 71-73-71 for a 215, which was three strokes better than Levelland's Steve Schmidley and Jim Burner (73-70-75).

Alvin Webb and Smiley Monroe would up third in the championship flight, one stroke behind second place, with a 210. They were tied after the first round Saturday with Duffy and Young, each with 63's.

First flight third-placers were Johnny Tubbs and Jim Butler, who carded a total, shooting 72-70-73.

Carol McDonald of Levelland and Max Herrington of Amarillo had won the championship consolation prize by winning a playoff against Jack Overstreet and Charles Stevens.

Joe Cummins and Jim Young were consolation victors in first flight and second consolation toppers were Lindsey and Glen Remmer.

Winning hasn't been common for the champs, as Batson took the title last month in the field Country Club tournament, and McCary won a second, just three strokes behind.

County Teams In Action

The football games Friday night which will probably draw the most attention in Lamb County, other than Littlefield's trip to Plainview, will be the season openers between Springlake-Earth and Amherst and Olton against Morton.

Whitharral is host to Klonk, when Sudan travels to Sundown and Bula must test the strength of Southland, in the other clashes of local interest.

Amherst, though a Class B school, usually handles the Wolverines about all the competition the larger school can handle. Like last year, the northern team managed only a 6-0 final. And to prove the Bulldogs weren't lucky, they came back the next week to scare the potent Hornets of Sudan by losing an 8-0 squeaker.

Olton, picked as the team to beat in its district, takes on a strong defensive club in Morton. This takes place at Morton starting at 8 p.m.

Sundown plays host to the Hornets of Sudan, with kickoff slated for 8 p.m.

Another 8 p.m. kickoff is to take place at Whitharral, when Klondike visits for their season opener.

Bula, thin in manpower but long on desire, will travel to Southland, where the starting time is not slated until 8:30.

PANHANDLE ANTELOPES

Wildlife workers have completed aerial counts of high plains antelope herds and recorded a slight increase over 1966, according to Wildlife Supervisor Jack Parsons of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Olton Tourney Open To Public

An open partnership golf tournament will be held at the Olton Country Club Saturday and Sunday.

Play will be "selective shot", with the first round scores determining flights.

Entry fee is \$15 per person and prizes will be paid to top three players in each flight.

Additional information obtained by contacting Pendergrass, club pro.

Sudan Remembers Game That Cost Title In '66

Did ya hear the one about the football team that lost the District 3-A championship with a winning season?

That line is no joke to the Sudan Hornets or Head Coach Jim Cain who did just that last season after posting a 9-1 record.

It was the "1" that counted most, though, giving the squad a 3-1 win-loss slate and the coveted title to arch enemies Kress.

Cain and his boys will be literally raising Cain this year doing everything possible to see that the same thing does not happen again.

Almost anything is possible, statistically, for the harassed hornets, with nine lettermen -- including five starters -- back to erase the memory of the lone 20-0 defeat in '66.

Leading the "come-back" drive, from second place, that is, will be All-District tackle Robin Davis.

"If anybody, makes All-State out of the district this year, it ought to be him," Cain predicted of his 6-1, 205 star senior.

Davis and junior Dexter Baker, 180-pounder, will see double duty this season.

Hornets can rely on a wealth of good experience to override the bad experience with the Kress Kangeroos -- and hopefully, everyone else.

Starting quarterback Ronnie Hill, 163-pound senior, will be back for his third year with the pass patterns, throwing to able junior receivers Steve Martin, veteran defensive safety (160) and sophomore Shawn Potter (150).

These men will form the heart of a major strategy shift from last year's ground game to one advanced on pass plays, according to Cain. Backfield will average 150 pounds with linemen 100 pounds heavier.

An explosive task force of fleet-foots will help carry out the ground attack.

They include halfback letterman Jerry Bellar (160), fullback Larry Hanna, (160), and Billy

Gore (166). Bellar, who more breaks the 100-yard tape in 9.9.

Gore, also a sophomore, comes in with a 101 lb. and senior Hanna makes 10.4.

The entire defensive dary, made up of Hill, Gatewood, and Bellar, return to defensive of this season.

Other lettermen are guards Mike Hanna, 170, and Billy Ford, 170. Junior center Tim Nichols, 165, is out for his letter.

Injuries to key starters ever, have already had plays for the otherwise full team.

Cain expects four of them to be off the field -- in the hospital -- at least a week.

Van Seymour, a senior, to see action on offense defense this year, is a broken thumb. Junior Damon Province, will see September's plays from lines due to a blood clot knee. End Monte Robertson, pound junior, will join in at least that long, as will back Gatewood.

Three other current starters will temporarily see Hanna, and Ford.

The hapless halfback, who was in uniform, seen for the big return match Kress Nov. 3, and that is THE team to beat that is the Hornet mentor.



SURE STARTERS, for the Hornets are (l to r) Dexter Baker, Tim Nix, Robin Davis, and Larry Hanna. They will see action Friday.

Foes Must Contend With Amherst To Capture 2-B Title This Year

Amherst Bulldogs will be the biggest obstacle they have been in years to opponents in the District 2-B championship race this season.

Average weight of the 35-man lineup is 150 pounds--considerably more than ever before.

From these, head coach Bert Grimes has carved what he hopes is a winning dozen who can better last season's 6-4 won-loss record and drive.

This year's starters--including half a dozen senior lettermen and three junior lettermen--weigh in at about 160 pounds each.

The trick of the year, as Grimes sees it, is to put the weight and experience to best advantage without getting hurt.

Major injuries, so far, have stayed away from all the boys.

Amherst fans will recognize three senior regulars from last season's play among the '67 starting lineup. The lettermen trio will be tackles Mike Slate, (219) and Mike Peel (185), and halfback Sammy Maxfield, (146). Who was shifted from his '66 guard duties.

The mighty Mikes will be assisted by senior letterman fullback Dale Kelton and halfback David Lightner (165).

Middleman in all the muscle will be junior letterman quarterback Royce McAdams, who tips the scales at a relatively hefty 165 pounds.

Relief junior quarterback Richard Hughes, 20 pounds lighter than his classmate McAdams, will assist in the pass patterns.

Pat Duffy, also a junior letterman, at 175-pounds, will join tackles Slate and Peel as a starter. Senior tackle Jimmy Hufstader, at a convincing 195-pounds, will also see action in that slot.

Other starting juniors are guards Darrel Moates (130), and Ronnie Hedges (150), who will be joined by sophomore prospects Mickey Johnson, 170-pound end and Gary Robinson, 160-pound halfback.

Additional experienced hands who will be counted on to fill the gaps--and perhaps make a few--are guard Bruce Nicholson (145), junior end Carty Shipley (150), tackle Glen Swart (150), and halfback Mike Colfer (135), all promising juniors with less experience.

A glance at the material Grimes has to work with is almost enough to make an arm-chair quarterback doubt that he lost anybody to graduation last fall--much less that the actual total was seven!

One of these was a halfback who could clip off 100 yards in 10.1, according to the coach.

Another glance at the lineup makes it as easy to see why Grimes is not crying over the loss, though, as he prepares his promising team for future joy--

and a district title.

1967 might well be the year the Bulldogs put 10 other teams in the doghouse, providing their bite is at least as bad as the statistics' growl.

An explosive task force of fleet-foots will help carry out the ground attack.

They include halfback letterman Jerry Bellar (160), fullback Larry Hanna, (160), and Billy



AMHERST SENIORS: (l to r, back row) Mike Slate, Mike Peel, Dale Kelton; (l to r, front row) Ernest Perez, David Lightner, Sammy Maxfield.

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1967 AMHERST SCHEDULE

Sept. 8	Springlake	8:30
Sept. 15	At Sudan	8:30
Sept. 22	At Cooper	8:00
Sept. 29	Meadow	8:00
Oct. 6	At Anton	7:30
Oct. 13	New Home	7:30
Oct. 20	OPEN	
Oct. 27	Whiteface	7:30
Nov. 3	Wilson	7:30
Nov. 10	At Ropes	7:30
Nov. 17	At Sundown	7:30

*District Games