

# Opening Attracts Large Crowds 4-H Club Achievement Awards Presented



—Pictures by Taylor  
 crowded the sidewalks and the large entrance for the opening Friday morning of Littlefield's newest department store. Lanes. With the cutting of a ribbon by Mayor A. C. Chesher, officially opening, the tremendous crowd overflowed in every direction in the store until it was almost impossible to move through the aisles.

National 4-H Club Achievement Day was observed in Lamb County Saturday morning, when representatives of eight school 4-H clubs and one community 4-H club met in the Lamb Theatre at Amherst for an awards program. David Eaton, county agricultural agent of Lamb County was master of ceremonies.

The agent announced "there are 330 girls in 4-H club work in Lamb County, and 425 boys." Winners of these awards are boys and girls who are, first of all, just good, all-around boys and girls. Second, their parents have taken an interest in them, and third, there are adults who took turns in helping them.

Mrs. Hazel Hickman, Lamb County home demonstration agent, and girls 4-H club leader, presented Achievement awards to the following:

Best Achievement award—Dorothy Foltyn, Littlefield; Home Improvement award and Lamb County Gold Star girl's award—Virginia Melton Hill.

Dress Revue—Jo Ann Nix and Carolyn Holt, Amherst; Margaret King, Spade; Carolyn and Twila Hampton, Littlefield, and Johnnie Nix, Amherst.

Receiving special recognition was Mrs. Bayne McCurry of Spade, county 4-H girls club chairman.

**Boys Awards**

Boys awards were presented by Bill Rodgers, assistant Lamb County Agricultural agent, who gave a brief talk about their work.

Achievement—Kenneth Griffin, Littlefield; Field crops—Donald Foltyn, Littlefield; Gold Star—Deryl Machen, Olton.

Meat Animals—Tommie Davis, Amherst; Poultry—Arthur McLellan, Amherst and Ronnie Voreheis, Littlefield.

Farm and Home Electric—Max Don Barnett, Littlefield; John Belar and Bobby Beale, Sudan and Claude Davis, Springlake. Leadership—Troy Young, Littlefield.

Beautification of Home Grounds—Donald Foltyn, Garden—Kenneth Griffin, Donald Foltyn and Ronald Rodgers, all of Littlefield, and Frank Gonzales, Amherst.

Farm and Home Safety—Doyce and Royce Turner, Edward Wuerflein, Frank Wuerflein, and Ken Angely, all of Muleshoe. Danforth award—Donald Foltyn, Littlefield. Lamb County Otha F. Dent was (Continued on Back Page)



Mayor A. C. Chesher cuts ribbon officially opening Lanes—Littlefield's newest department store. The mayor is holding his hat as he cuts the ribbon. Jack Lazar, manager of the business, is immediately at his left assisting in the official opening of the store.

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## Deadline For Entry In South Plains Maid Of Cotton Contest Is Monday

Approximately \$1,000 worth of clothes, travel expenses and entertainment are waiting for some young lady from West Texas who participates in the South Plains Maid of Cotton Contest to be held in Lubbock November 21.

But there are only a few days left to enter the pageant. Application blanks must be mailed to contest officials on or before Monday, Nov. 17.

As in the past, the winner of the South Plains contest will be one of 20 finalists from cotton-producing states to compete for the National title which carries with it a six-months expense-paid tour of Europe, South America, Canada and the United States. The National Maid of Cotton will be selected in Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 29 and 30.

Officials of the South Plains are particularly interested in having several young ladies from Littlefield enter this month's contest. Entry blanks are at contest headquarters, Box 561, Lubbock, Texas.

All unmarried girls, between the ages of 19 and 25 inclusive, who are 5 feet 5 inches or taller, and who were born in a cotton-producing state are eligible.

The contest committee has pointed out that this is not a beauty contest in the usual sense. The South Plains Maid of Cotton will be selected for her poise, personality, intelligence and appearance. Judging at the Lubbock contest will be on the same basis as will the National finals.

The girl selected as the South Plains Maid of Cotton will receive several hundred dollars worth of clothes to wear for the National contest. She will also be provided air transportation to and from Memphis for herself and the chaperon of her choice. During her stay in Memphis she will have all expenses paid. Each finalist receives a screen test; she is given instruction in modeling and posture; news-reel, newspaper and television cameramen record the judging in pictures; and the girls get to meet many of the leaders of the nation's huge cotton industry.

All of this will go to some young lady from West Texas. It might be you. Mail your entry blank to South Plains Maid of Cotton Contest, Box 561, Lubbock, Texas, before the Nov. 17 deadline.

**USE OUR GIFT LAY-A-WAY PLAN!**

A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Article Until Christmas

**Receives Fractured Bones In Foot**

O. L. Schlottman received several broken bones in his right foot last Tuesday night, when he slipped while stepping of a tractor, while working on his farm west of Littlefield. He was taken to Littlefield hospital, where the foot was placed in a cast.

**SIGN TO MARK DAM**

**HUNGRY HORSE**, Mont. — (AP) —The bureau of declamation has invited bids for metal letters to spell out "Hungry Horse" on the world's fourth largest concrete dam.

## B. L. Warren, Former Levelland Man Comes To Littlefield As Highway Officer

B. L. Warren, a native of Levelland and a member of the Department of Public Safety for the past year, has been transferred to the Lubbock district from the Pecos district, and will be stationed in Littlefield. Warren assumed his new duties Friday night.

A former member of the Levelland police department, Warren joined the Highway patrol more than a year ago. He has served at El Paso and Midland.

Warren attended the Levelland schools, and was a member of the varsity squad of that school's football team in the 1945-46 season. He also was a member of the boxing team, and boxed Muleshoe, Littlefield, Brownfield, Morton, and other schools.

Warren will work as an associate of Jean Pate, highway officer, who has been stationed in Littlefield for some time.

The Brooklyn Dodgers held undisputed possession of first place in the National League race from June 1 until the end of the season.



As business settled down at Lanes Department Store, following the official opening Friday morning, Jack Lazar, manager, became the official greeter, welcoming folks to the new business. He is shown at the right, wearing a "Howdy" ribbon and welcoming a customer.



A section of the crowd jamming the front of Lanes store immediately after Mayor A. C. Chesher cut a ribbon, officially opening the business.

# Plains To Save Surface Water

With the water level falling in their underground reservoirs, folks on the Staked Plains are casting about for a supplementary surface supply. (At present, practically all of the 2,056,000 acre-feet of water used annually comes from wells.)

There is not much surface water available for capture on the plains. The 20-inch annual precipitation would afford considerable runoff in some parts of Texas, but the sandy loam soils covering the level surface drink up the rainfall. This is the reason the plains area has one of the greatest underground reservoirs in the nation.

Through the Canadian gorge which bisects the Panhandle just north of Amarillo, however, there is an annual flow of 466,800 acre-feet. Here the steep walls of the canyon form a desirable damsite, though treacherous sands in the channel detract something from it.

Several sites have been explored and the site near Borger seems practicable on basis of explorations to date. Eleven Panhandle and South Plains cities have banded together tentatively to back the project. They are Amarillo, Borger, Pampa, Plainview, Lubbock, Slaton, Tahoka, O'Donnell, Lamesa, Littlefield and Levelland. Others may be admitted later.

The reservoir would have a capacity of 1,300,000 acre-feet with 450,000 acre-feet for conservation and the remainder for flood control. On this basis, it is calculated that the annual yield for consumption

would be 150,000 acre-feet. This would be about three times the present municipal water consumption of the eleven cities. Of the annual 2,056,000 acre-feet consumption, 56,000 are for municipal use and 2,000,000 for irrigation.

The dam will cost about \$85,000,000 and will be constructed under United States Bureau of Reclamation supervision. Under the agreement that has been drawn tentatively, the eleven cities that will use the water will repay 95 per cent of the cost over a period of years. No appropriation has yet been made by Congress other than \$50,000 for exploration.

This reservoir has been under consideration for many years but met with several obstacles. Deep sands in the bottom of the gorge presented an engineering difficulty. The fact that only a short segment of the Canadian's full length lies in the Panhandle created a political obstacle. An agreement had to be reached with New Mexico water users above and Oklahoma water users below. These difficulties have been ironed out.

This is the first really big intercity water system organized in Texas. Two others are under way—the Odessa-Big Spring-Snyder project and the ten small cities that have banded together to use water from Lake Lavon. Some water engineers foresee the day when Texas' water supply will be widely distributed on an intercity basis comparable to the present distribution of power through the regional electric grids.

—Dallas News

# New Culprit Found

Here's a good word for dairy and chicken farmers. They will be glad to know that medical science is about to free their produce from the charge of bringing about the hardening of human arteries. Milk, the yolk of eggs, animal fats and certain other foods contain cholesterol. This has been the main suspect for several years as the primary cause for the often fatal disease.

The finger of suspicion has been turned instead on other elements in human diet, notably the proteins in meat.

Two University of California pathologists, Drs.

James F. Rinehart and Henry D. Moon, come up with the new findings. Cattle raisers need not be alarmed, though. Meat itself is not to blame, in their opinion. The trouble comes when your metabolism becomes faulty. That is, if the chemical breakdown in your system of proteins and carbohydrates gets out of order, clogging of the arteries starts.

In other words, so long as your metabolism, like your carburetor, is properly adjusted, don't worry too much about eating eggs, meat, milk or any other good food. All you have to worry about is enough money to buy them.

# Early Gift Shopping

Many forehanded people already have done most of their Christmas shopping. Now that the election campaign is over, others will profit by shopping this month instead of waiting for the usual December binge. While the stores are less crowded, clerks can give prompter and more efficient service. And in many instances the selection of gifts is larger.

Always there are many who have to wait for De-

cember pay checks or annual bonuses for their Christmas shopping. The stores will be less jammed in the final weeks if those who can afford to do so will buy early. Leisurely shopping and early wrapping and mailing can do much toward making Christmas a joyous festival instead of an ordeal that finds many folks too worn out to enjoy it.

# State Civil Defense Program Set Up

Texas—a state which has never been let down by its citizens in times of emergency—will call on those citizens again between November 11 and November 27.

This time, the call will be for Texans to register as volunteer civil defense workers. The Armistice Day-Thanksgiving Day campaign is being carried out over the nation. In this state, national and state-wide organizations—including a block of 22 women's organizations representing almost half of Texas' female population—are handling the registration campaign.

William L. McGill, state coordinator of civil defense, said that the voluntary registration will be solely an indication of availability. He explained that the idea behind the program is to form a reserve of manpower which will be available for service in civil defense when called upon by local civil defense officials.

After the availability program is completed, McGill said, local civil defense organizations will determine when these volunteers will be called for actual enrollment, classification and training.

looks like.

Aides of the senator say several writers and publishers want to cooperate with him in getting out an autobiography or a book of some kind of his life and views.

They say that he intends to withhold disposition of many of his personal papers and photographs to see whether they may be needed in such a volume.

Although the senator himself has never disclosed his future plans, it is generally believed that he and Mrs. Connally will continue to reside here in the capital. It is pointed out that they own their own home in a very pretty and attractive section of northwest Washington.

In that respect, it might be noted that there are scores of retired senators and representatives living here. They prefer the company of friends and cronies of long years in Congress rather than returning to home states where they may have actually resided only for brief periods over several past decades.



To bridge the gap between this registration and the time when local defense officials can give them proper training and assignments, leaflets are being prepared suggesting what every family and every individual can do now to promote self-reliance in emergencies. Some of these, McGill noted, are easy to follow and may some day mean the difference between life and death in an atomic attack:

1. Prepare an emergency first-aid kit for your home.
2. Take a regular Red Cross first-aid or home nursing course as soon as you can.
3. Practice fire-proof housekeeping. Learn to fight fires at home.
4. Maintain a three-day supply of food and adequate water for use in an emergency.
5. Equip the most protected place you can find in or near your home for an air-raid shelter.

McGill also noted that besides being of obvious help in case of an enemy attack, civil defense train-

ing can also often be of vital use in meeting other emergencies such as fires, explosions, and floods.

As to why a civil defense campaign for volunteers and training of those volunteers is needed, the civil defense coordinator pointed to what may be found in the 263,000 square miles which comprise Texas.

This state, for instance, has the largest number of military training establishments of any state in the nation. It is the greatest source of fuel and power in all America. Its factories have enough national defense output to place the state among the nation's leaders in industrial production, and its agricultural is also one of the highest in the nation.

Not only that, McGill pointed out, but Texas' seaports, railroads, airlines and highways make for a combined transportation network which is without equal in the United States. It is also the gateway to

Mexico, Central and South America. As a result, McGill said, civil defense is everybody's business in Texas.

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# CREOMUCIL FOR CHILDREN

# TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

BY TEX EASLEY  
AP Special Washington Service

WASHINGTON, (AP)—It's moving time at the Capitol for those whose service as legislators is coming to an end, among them Texas' own veteran Senator Tom Connally.

The process is a slow one, especially when you figure the mass of official and personal matters that can be accumulated in 36 years. Connally entered the House in 1917, went to the Senate in 1929. For weeks Connally's office staff has been busy sorting out the

things that will be saved, those that will be left as government property and those that eventually will end up in a Texas museum or library wanting to add some of Connally's collection of personal papers, photographs, and official correspondence to their exhibits.

When the walls are stripped in Connally's three-room suite, Capitol Hill will be the poorer. Just as the senate chamber itself next year will be a bit less interesting without the presence of the silver-haired and eloquent Texan, the senate office building will be minus one of the most colorful and intriguing sections.

Two of the three rooms occupied by the Senator on a fourth floor corridor contain a virtual photographic history of the times over the past three decades. On the walls of the reception room in the center, and in the senator's private office, hang scores of photographs of such events as the signing by the president of a declaration of war or an act setting up a depression-period relief agency. Connally, of course, is seen prominently in virtually all of them. One shows him leaving No. 10 Downing Street, the British prime minister's official residence in London.

When you enter Connally's high-ceilinged, red-carpeted office you see not only large photographs and paintings of Texas cities and ranch lands but other reminders of the Lone Star state. There is a scale model oil derrick, the old time wooden kind, and a big Guayule shrub rests on top of a cabinet with two rubber balls to show what the late fram the plant feels and

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EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

E. M. DRAKE  
BUSINESS MANAGER

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## Camera News

revealed that it took over 1,000 pictures apiece to complete their separate undertakings.

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This means that other camera



It's all over now but how can we forget the dizzy days in Chicago at the national conventions? From these empty seats and on this littered floor the wining candidate was chosen. It makes a permanent souvenir in Year, 1952 Edition.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

fans, as well as myself, no longer need to hoard clippings from our daily newspaper of pictures or stories that aroused our interest. First of all they get frayed, and mislaid, in short order anyway. Secondly, you'll undoubtedly find the picture somewhere in the book, neatly catalogued and put into proper focus with other contemporary happenings whether it's in sports, politics, television or Korea.

It took a staff of 60 writers and researchers six months to prepare this latest issue. There's a lot of text to go with the pictures, and it all had to be evaluated, interpreted and balanced. Just imagine what a stack the original source material would make! You don't even have to imagine, for on page 18 you'll find a U. N. stenographer contemplating a seven-foot pile of Korean truce talk records at Panmunjon. That'll give you a rough idea.

With the average memory as faulty as it is, we should be grate-

ful to editor Baldwin H. Ward for reminding us visually of the thrilling story of Capt. Carlsen aboard his sinking "Flying Enterprise," of the hectic National Conventions, the incredible prison riots both here and on Kojia Island and the home-front atomic blast on our TV screens, to mention but a few picture subjects. It's an all-purpose picture album with permanent interest.

In preparing Year's history of religion, the leaders from every important faith contributed. It was intended as a source of information and inspiration for people of all denominations. The foreword was written by Dr. Albert Schweitzer, missionary in Africa and a universally respected Bible scholar.

The story-telling pictures are mostly reproductions carefully selected from many, many thousands obtained from picture sources here and abroad. Where there was a choice, preference was given to paintings with historical accuracy rather than artistic quality. This accounts for the appearance of works by lesser known artists where we might look for masterpieces by some of the great painters.

As might be expected, photographs appear when modern relig-

## Prepare For Winter Now

The recent "cold-snaps" are the forerunners of more severe weather to come. It is just good management, says W. S. Allen, agricultural engineer for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, to do now the maintenance and repair jobs around the home and farmstead that will make for more comfort and safer living this winter.

Check the floor furnace burners, controls and plumbing before lighting it, says Allen, to make sure there is no escaping gas to cause an explosion. Do the same for gas heaters and vent them if possible. Vents will eliminate the problem of moisture condensing on the walls and furniture. Check the fireplace and chimney for loose mortar or cracks and if repairs are needed, make them before the first fire is started.

Insulation will make the house warmer this winter, cooler next summer and will cut the winter heating bill, says Allen.

The gutters and down spouts should be checked to make sure that leaves, trash and dirt are not blocking them. If they are clogged, damages can result from water spilling over or from seepage on both the inside and outside of the house. If the roof of the home or other farm buildings need repairing, the job should be done now. Allen points out that nails in metal roofs will become loose in hot weather and may even come out and he suggests a careful check be made on this item. A coat of asphalt roofing cement will usually take care of the leaks in the roof that have resulted from cracks or small holes.

Drainage hasn't created much of a problem in most sections of the state for many months, but the specialist says be sure that water drains away from instead of under farm buildings. Freezing can cause the foundations to heave or crack and this means a big repair job later.

Plows and other implements that will not be used until spring should be given a good cleaning and a coat of rust preventative, says Allen. Machinery, if it must be let standing out during the winter, should be winterproofed. Tractors and other motors should be given special care. Drain the radiators, re-

frigerators should be given special care. Drain the radiators, refrigerators should be given special care. Drain the radiators, refrigerators should be given special care.

ion is discussed. From the annals of history, this could be anything in the past 100 years.

If this picture history of the Bible meets the response it deserves, the editors are prepared to produce similar picture histories of sports, science and medicine, world history, etc.

More picture albums and I don't have to do any work except sit back and enjoy them? I'm all for it . . . and I hope you are too.

## The City Of Lubbock . . . 61 Years Old

(P) Features  
 To learn all about Lubbock—the hub of the Texas South Plains—you don't have to dig through musty old books.

The reason for this is that, generally speaking, Lubbock is a brand new city. The town was not founded until 1891, making it only 61 years old.

For the first 30 years of its existence, Lubbock remained nothing more than a mere village on the rolling plains. In 1920 it had to do some close counting to report a population of 4,051.

But from then on and especially during the 1940-50 decade, Lubbock's growth almost equalled that of Jack's famous bean stalk. In 1950, with a population of 71,747, Lubbock was classified as "one of the fastest growing cities in the Southwest."

All this and plenty more complements are paid Lubbock in this month's "Business Review" of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas.

The 9-page article, illustrated with a number of charts, tells of Lubbock's beginning in these words:

"The city was founded in 1891, when supporters of two sites agreed on a third and moved stores and hotels to the present location. It was named for Col. Thomas S. Lubbock, a Texas hero of the Civil War.

"Growth was slow during the early years. The city served primarily as a trading center for cattlemen and cowboys. Railroads did

move the batteries and place covers over exhaust pipes and other openings that can catch moisture.

Periodic checks and proper maintenance of farm buildings and farm equipment will help hold down repair bills and add years to their useful life, says Allen.

not reach Lubbock until 1909 and then only after repeated efforts of local citizens.

"As late as 1920 there were only 4,051 persons in the city and 1,000 farms and ranches in the county."

The Review pointed out that Lubbock's tremendous growth resulted in part from two developments in the 1920s; the establishments of Texas Technological college and the rapid growth in farming.

Another development that added momentum to Lubbock's miraculous growth was oil.

In this respect, the Review said:

"In 1937, two major oil discoveries were made in Lubbock's trade territory—the Slaughter field in Hockley and Cochran counties and the Wasson field in Yoakum county.

"These extended the Permian Basin discoveries virtually to Lubbock's doorstep, and the city benefited substantially from the exploration and production activity in the area.

## GI GETS MARATHON LETTER FROM HIS WIFE

INDIANAPOLIS, (AP)—Sgt. Osmon Knepper is getting a letter in Korea which will take him a long time to read.

Deciding her "courtship, marriage and honeymoon were too short," Knepper's wife Alberta spent 33 hours and 35 minutes over an 18-day period writing a 108 foot long letter to him. Mrs. Knepper said she averaged 6 feet of the letter a day. And it took \$1.90 in postage to mail the letter.

Just so Knepper wouldn't think his wife was forgetting him, she wrote and mailed him 16 shorter ones during the time it took to finish the long one.

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## Wildcats Swamp Paducah Eleven, 53-25 In Free-Scoring Game Friday Night

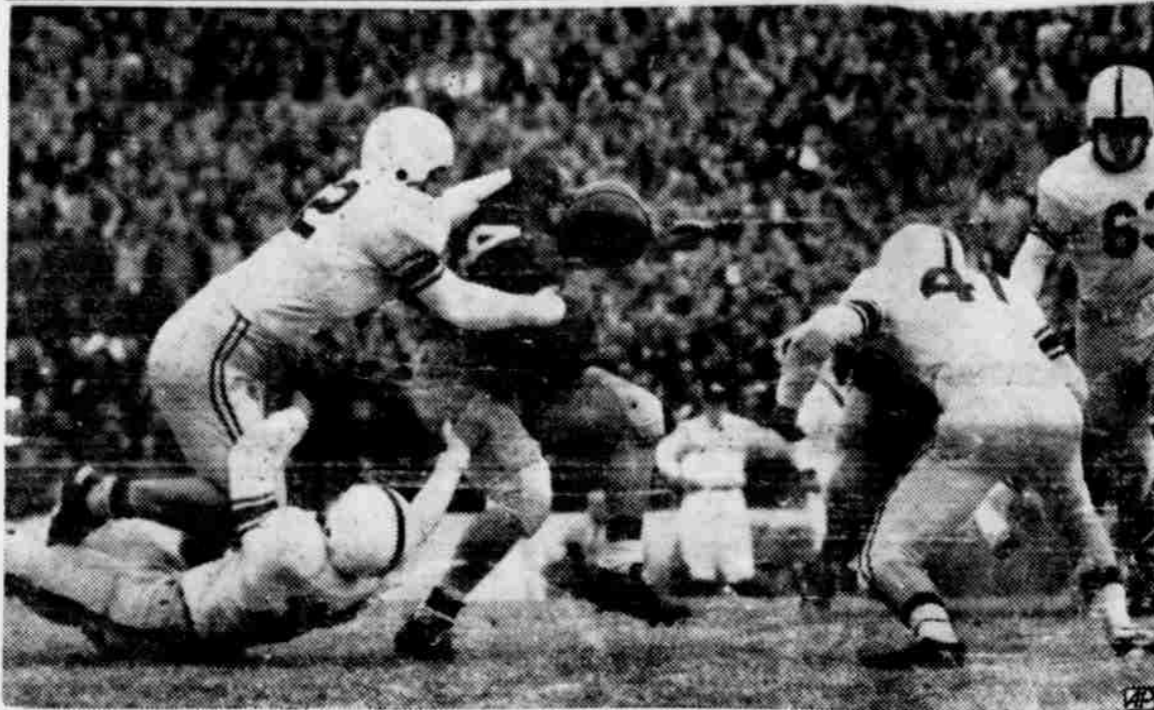
Rolling up their largest score this season, the Littlefield Wildcats rolled over the hapless Paducah Dragons, 53-25, Friday night at Seeley Stadium.

The Dragons were never in the game as the Cats jumped to a 20-0 lead in the first period and a 34-6 lead at halftime. Paducah played most of the game against Cat subs as Coach Jay Flakes used everyone on the bench.

M. C. Northam made the first of the Cats' eight touchdowns with a 41 yard run in the first period. Douglas (The Toe) Perkins converted.

Keith Streety intercepted a Dragon pass to give Littlefield the ball minutes later and from the Cat 10, R. L. Rhoten raced 60 yards for a touchdown and Perkins again converted to give Littlefield a 14-0 lead. This was quickly changed to 20-0 as Streety intercepted another Dragon pass and went 55 yards to score. Perkins try-for-point was wide.

In the second period Jeff Pate, Littlefield tackle, joined Streety in the heads-up department as he recovered a Paducah fumble on the Dragons' 39. After first having a touchdown by Northam called back, (Continued on Page 5)



**HARD DRIVING**—Southern Methodist's hard driving back Jerry Norton (4) shakes off Texas A&M back John Salyer (20)

as he is ridden down by an unidentified Aggie tackler on the Aggie 10-yard line for a 3-yard gain in first quarter of game

played in Dallas. Other players are Aggie back Joe Goring (41) and guard Marshall Rush (63) and SMU center Bill Fox (52). —AP Wirephoto

### Wildcat Touchdown Club

Below is the Littlefield Wildcat's individual scoring record. In winning five, losing one and tying one, the Wildcats have amassed 211 points to their opponents' 137. The majority of the opposition's touchdowns have been made through the air.

	TD	Ex.	Pt.	Tl.
M. C. Northam	10	4	64	
R. L. Rhoten	10	0	60	
Douglas Perkins	2	15	27	
Bill Jones	3	18	18	
Jackie Beckner	2	12	12	
Tommy Shelby	2	12	12	
Keith Streety	1	6	6	
Keith Davis	1	6	6	
Milton Vaughn	1	6	6	
	32	19	211	

## Seminole Keeps Record Intact By Rolling Over Andrews To Tune 41-

ANDREWS—The Seminole Indians went on the warpath again here Friday night, this time on Hamilton Field, scalping the Andrews Mustangs, 41-6, to spoil a homecoming encounter for the locals. It was an 8-AA ball game that Coach George Zoller's Redskins dominated all the way.

The victory was Seminole's second in conference play and seventh without a defeat. It was Andrews' third loss in loop competition and eighth against one victory this season. It left the Mustangs in the conference cellar.

Jackie Sparks, one of the finest backfield performers in West Texas, "sparked" the Seminole attack with three TD's.

Quarterback Sonny Earle spearheaded the offensive maneuvers that Andrews mustered. Sparks opened the scoring keg for the visitors with a fourth-down gamble run of 30 yards and a tally in the first quarter. Taking over with a blocked punt, the Indians drove 31 yards for another first quarter score. Charles Hargrove, halfback, made it from one yard out. Halfback Sublett set it up with a 17-yard center. Still in the first quarter, Sparks burst open

at the 18-yard line of Andrews and went all the way to count at the end of stanza.

Tommy Travis, sub for Seminole, scored touchdown early in the quarter. Jackie Earle, offensive center, set it up by accepting a pass at midline. Hargrove and Travis advanced.

In the third period, Seminole end, an Andrews pass to pass on the road again. Earle bumped two yards for

Andrews averted a scoring in the fourth quarter. A Sonny Earle carried to the 10-yard line. Earle hit End Sam for pay. Pass for point was

Earle to Choc Carruth. Sparks was resting sent in the ball game fourth when his sub for Sparks promptly scored coach could jerk him. Crawford booted five for Seminole.

## Levelland Downs Mules In 13-6 Victory In District 7-AA Battle

Levelland's Lobos struck quickly in the final few minutes at Muleshoe Friday night to gain a 13-6 victory over Muleshoe's Mules in what had otherwise been an even, hard fought District 7-AA battle before 1,200 people.

Levelland intercepted a pass on the Mules' 47 yard line with less than two minutes left in the game and ran it back to the 37 to start its game-winning drive.

Quarterback Max Freeman worked both ends for two 10-yard plus ticks to move the ball to the 11-yard stripe. The sophomore signal-caller then pitched to End Bobby Odell who was stopped just six inches from the goal.

On first down, Dean McCasland barked over guard for the score. He found the same hole good for the extra point that brought the final score to 13-6.

Previously the two teams had traded second quarter touchdowns (Continued on Page 5)

## Dimmitt Turns Back Sudan Hornets In Thrilling 26-24 Victory Friday

Dimmitt's Bobcats roared from behind for a thrilling 26 to 24 victory over the Sudan Hornets at Sudan Friday night in a District 2-A clash.

The defeat evened Sudan's record in district play at two wins and two losses and gave Dimmitt a two and one mark in the conference.

The Bobcats appeared headed for certain defeat, trailing 24 to 14, with only six minutes left when they punched over a touchdown on a long pass play and capitalized on a break to score the clincher a minute later.

A Sudan fumble after Dimmitt kicked off following the Bobcat score gave Dimmitt the break it needed and the Bobcats went to

work and scored seconds later on another pass play.

The Hornets move to Levelland this week.

### Local Gridman Helps Indians Win Game

Billy Wayne Sisson, '48 graduate of Littlefield and former member of the Wildcat squad helped the McMurry college Indians trim the Austin college Kangaroos, 27-6 for the Warriors' first conference victory of the season.

Sisson took the unique route for a guard. He scored a touchdown. He covered a Austin college fumble over the goal line to make six points for the Indians.

Next week the McMurry Indians travel to Las Cruces, N. M., for a tussle with the New Mexico A&M Aggies of the Border Conference. It will be back to Texas conference play, Nov. 15 as they meet the Howard Payne Yellow Jackets in Brownwood. To round out the season McMurry plays Texas A&I college in Lingsville, Nov. 22.

The Indians now have a 1-4-1 record for the season, having managed a tie with Eastern New Mexico and going down before Sul Ross, Midwestern, West Texas and Abilene Christian. The ACC tilt was the only conference game in the group and the Indians still have a chance for part of the TC crown if they win their other two conference games.

## Oilton Mustangs Best Amherst Bulldogs 28-0

AMHERST—The Oilton Mustangs spoiled Amherst's homecoming here Friday night, besting the Bulldogs, 28-0 before an overflow crowd of 1,400 fans.

Oilton kept its lead in District 2-A with three wins and no losses and left Amherst in the cellar with one win and three losses.

A touchdown machine comprised of Halfback R. V. Allcorn and Halfback Archie Souter, able assisted by strong line play, scored a TD and extra point in each quarter to disappoint the homecoming crowd. Allcorn tallied three times, once on a 60-yard run, and Souter ran over all the PAT's besides scoring a touchdown of his own.

Amherst showed plenty of fighting spirit, but that was about all the Bulldogs could muster. That spirit was exemplified by Quarterback Porter Nuttall, who suffered a cut tongue, got it sewed up between halves and returned to the game.

## Springlake Edges Happy 21-14

SPRINGLAKE — Springlake spotted Happy seven points at Springlake Friday night and then came from behind to score a minor upset, 21-14 in a district 2-A tilt before approximately 400 fans.

The game gave Springlake a 2-2 conference record and pushed Happy farther into the district cellar with one win to three losses.

Happy opened scoring in the first quarter when the visitors' leading offensive threat, Halfback Buddy Selvidge, crossed the double-stripe on an 11-yard run. Forest Bowe, fullback, added the extra point on a punge.

Springlake bounced back when Wayne Davis, fullback, scored from nine yards out in the second quarter and Halfback Fuzzy Watson ran over for the extra point. Springlake got into the lead in the third period on a one-yard quarterback sneak by Douglas Higgins, and Higgins passed to End Jimmy Hadaway for the PAT.

Happy made the game a toss-up again in the fourth, Selvidge again providing the spark with a two-yard plunge and Bowe again running for the bonus point. But another pass, Higgins to Hadaway, caught on the one where he stepped over, gave Springlake the winning margin. Davis ran the PAT.

## Morton Indians Scalp Stanton Buffaloes 27-14

STANTON — Morton's Indians scalped the injury-laden Stanton Buffaloes at Stanton Friday night 27-14 before a capacity crowd in a District 4-A game.

The win boosted the Indians into a .500 percentage with an even number of victories and losses, two of each. It was Stanton's third conference loss and left the Buffs in the cellar.

At the half, Co-captains Richard Lewis and Norman Blocker placed a crowd on Miss Freeda Standefer, elected homecoming queen. Appropriate ceremonies were held at the time.

Lamar Burns, Morton quarterback was the whole show for the visitors. He scored the first two TDs and kicked three extra points to pace the Indians.

Morton forged into a 6-0 lead at the half, capping a 61 yard sustained drive when Burns sliced over right tackle for the initial score on a 12-yard scamper.

Son after the second half opened, Burns notched his second TD, this time moving 16 yards around left end to cap a 51-yard scoring drive. This time Burns kicked the extra point and Morton held a 13-0 lead.

(Continued on Page 5)  
Other outstanding players for the outweighed Bulldogs were A. L. Nutall, Jed Blessing, Leon Hardwick and Connie Baird. Allcorn and Souter dominated play for Oilton. The two teams tied for first downs with 19 each.

## Whitharral Is Easy Winner Of Frenship Tigers To Tune Of 29-

### Frona Chiefs Outscore Anton Bulldogs In 61-33 Contest Friday

The Friona Chiefs stayed undefeated in District 3-B race Friday by defeating the Anton Bulldogs in a free scoring tilt played at Friona, by a score 61-33.

The Chiefs took a 34-0 lead in the first half before Anton crossed the double chalkline.

Darrel Robins scored the first TD on a 50-yard run and Dale Robason converted. Before the play was over Robason had scored four TDs and three extra points.

Other six-pointers for the winners were scored by Virgil Phipps, Bob Jordan and Dan Houlett. Jordan caught two Robins' passes for scores.

By winning, the Panthers alive their hopes of over-Idalou in the conference. The Panthers now have games against one loss, home boys dropped the game against the same victories.

Idalou hasn't been beat. The winning feline TD in the first quarter, less in the second, added in the third and nine in frame.

White ran 18 yards for score. Point was missed (Continued on Page 5)

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# SPORTS

(CONTINUED)

## Down Defeats Well 32-26

O'Donnell and ... that wasn't decided un- ... of the game here ... ahead, 32 to 26. ... O'Donnell, but it ... Homecoming ... before some 1,000 fans. ... scored ... in the first quarter ... but Sundown ... in the second with ... one on a pass, ... to Jim McLeroy for ... which Bill Waygood ... McLeroy ran 52 ... The PAT failed, ... was ahead 13-6 at

checks opened the third ... another score, this one ... on a short run. ... and Sundown ... lead. ... long. Billy ... 49 yards to Roger ... to put O'Don- ... the running, and a few ... End Kenneth Fan- ... a Sundown fumble ... for another TD and ... the extra point. ... Clark gave ... to open ... and recovered ... a fumble for the PAT ... were ahead, 26-20. ... began spoiling the ... Nichols passed 37 ... in the end zone. ... point failed and the ... 26-26. But Sundown ... Another pass, ... good for 55 yards ... down, not only was ... but the last running ... game. The extra point

ore out the close ... had 14 first downs; ... 409 yards rushing ... 246. ... a junior, was ... coming Queen.

## Ship —

zed from Page 4) ... touchdown with ... Lewis plunged ... The third Panther ... posted by Stephenson, ... crowd standing with a ... White made the ex-

ers didn't exactly need ... got two more points ... Jordan of the losers ... behind the goal-line by ... Whitehairs. Lewis rang ... Panther casher with ... start. White provided ...

start the Tigers. They ... but couldn't cash in. ... backs Billy John ... and Carr ... outstanding for the ... Don Davis, tackle, ... and did yeoman serv-

line for Frenship. Of ... was White, Stephenson, ... among the good backs ... and Derlie Throck- ... up front, was the

boys played good ball ... 1951-52 race. And even ... Schaves broke his ... in Philadelphia, we ... top of the heap. If ... by illness or injury, ... flash no worse than ... our sector, with the ... Boston giving us plenty

years now I've been ... a smart, court-wise ... me. After all, this ... be my 18th or 19th ... basketball competition ... (which). But guys like ... York's Dick McGuire, ... Bob Cousy are hard ... however, we'll have an ... King (he was sen-

the first year), a heal- ... Gabor (I hope), and ... Paul Seymour car- ... of the "little man" bur- ... when I'm needed. ... players are going to ... year. Schaves devel- ... shot when his

## Easier To Call Gridmen By Number Rather Than Name

Coach Wilford Moore of McMurtry College has just about decided it would be easier to call his gridmen by number rather than name!

It isn't that it's too difficult to remember all the names of his 44 men, it's just that too many are the same. For instance he has seven Bills on the squad, three Martins, two Currys (one of the ie variety) and two Hawthornes.

The Bills include Bill Anderson, Gatesville back; Bill Curry, Plainview center; Bill Gray, Crane center; Bill Sisson, Littlefield guard; Bill Cantwell, Bowie back; Bill Davis, Haskell back and Bill Hawthorne, Nacogdoches guard.

On some of the fellows he can remedy the situation by just calling last names, but in two cases it just won't work. Bill Hawthorne has a brother, Bucky, who plays end. So if he says, "Hawthorne," he gets two answers. It's the same deal if he yells "Curry," for there's a Charles Currie, Colorado City back, also on the squad.

Two of the three Martins, Mickey of Rotan and Hartwell of Monahans both play in the backfield, while another Rotan man, Joe Bob, plays guard.

Amazingly enough in this confusing duplication of names there's only one Smith, Don a back from Waxahachie and not one single Jones!

## Morton —

Stanton narrowed the margin to six points the same period when Quarterback Eldon Hopkins passed 14 yards to End Reggie Myrick in the end zone. Guard Maxie Davie kicked the extra point.

A pass interception broke up a Morton drive when Ronnie Gilbreath grabbed an aerial on the Stanton seven. The Buffs opened a drive that tok them 93 yards with Hopkins passing to Halfback Norman Blocker in the end zone. Davie again kicked the extra point.

That ended the scoring for the hometowners. The Indians took the kickoff and marched 57 yards for their leading tally. Rex Faulkner slipped around right end from the one foot line to score and Burns converted.

The Tribe clinched the victory when Faulkner intercepted a desperation pass on the Morton 30 and raced 70 yards for the taly. Burns converted.

Tackles Jim Patton and Milton Brady paced the Indian forward wall, behind which Burns and Faulkner operated well. Davie and Tackle Virgil Polson, who occasionally shifted to fullback, turned in outstanding line chores for the Buffs. Hopkins and Blocker were outstanding Stanton backs.

End Johnal Woody, of Stanton, who complained of nausea and siffness Thursday, was taken to the hospital Friday and kept in isolation, where he was being checked for possible polio.

Fullback Scooter Polk is another player lost to the Buffs. Polk injured a knee last year and had an operation. Just before the O'Donnell game, it was reinjured and a holding penalty against the Mules.

The Lobos now hold a 1-1 record in district play while the Mules are still winless in two conference encounters.

Wally Osterkorn should help us a lot again. Nobody pushes him around. And, like King, a year's seasoning should have done a lot for him.

Two new boys have looked mighty sharp thus far. One is Earl Lloyd, a rangy 6 foot 5 inch guy who played with the old Washington Capitols in 1950 before he was drafted into the Army. Earl is still in the service—an infantry sergeant at Fort Sill, Okla. He spent his accrued furlough time here working out and will get his discharge about Nov. 15.

The other newcomer is Bob Lochmueller of the University of Louisville. A 6-5 prospect, he gets off his feet like a gazelle and owns a nifty push shot which dshoul come in handy. Bob had a cartilage removed from his right knee during the summer and I've had him taking it easy until he gets stronger. We also have Jim Brasco, former NYU set shot artist.

Bill Calhoun, obtained from Baltimore in a trade for GeorgeRatkovicz, is one of the best defensive players in the league and will make it tough for opposing scorers.

All the teams in our Eastern division have added talent to make 'em harder to beat. They're all out for our scalps. But win or lose, I for one promise one thing: The Spruce Nats will be in there right down to the wire giving it all they've got all the way. We never quit.

## Wildcats —

(Continued from Page 4)

Tommy Shelby ran 25 yards for a TD. Perkins converted. Paducah took the kickoff and had to punt. Littlefield took over on their own 32. Rhoten in two plays put the ball on the 41 and from there Quarterback Bill Jones passed a beauty to End Keith Davis for a 59-yard touchdown play. Perkins again converted.

Also in the second period Paducah had a pass play that covered 60 yards for a touchdown called back. Hal Sandefur pitched to Bill Biddy for the fruitless score. But the Dragons quickly turned a Wildcat fumble into six points. Paducah's Carl Black fell on a fumble on the Cat's 32. Passes to Jackie Powell and Jerald Northcutt moved the ball to the Littlefield 9. Biddy used power down to the three and then Sandefur passed to David Morris for the TD. Billy Bohner's try-for-point was no good.

The Wildcats' first series of plays in the third quarter netted another "called-back" touchdown. This be-

last week the doctor told him that he could never participate in athletics again. Polk was considered Stanton's most outstanding all-around athlete.

ing a 10-yard pass from Jones to Perkins in the end-zone The Cats were penalized for backfield in motion and had the ball first down on the Dragons' 15, but were unable to score as Paducah took over on fourth down on the one.

Paducah passed out to the 15 for a little breathing room, but another pass backfired as the Cats' Jackie Beckner intercepted and ran over the double-stripe. Perkins try was wide. Paducah took the kickoff but didn't have the ball for long as Milton Vaughn intercepted a pass for the Cats on the Dragon 44. Littlefield drove down to the nine mainly by a Dan Howard to Davis aerial that covered 36 yards. From the nine, Vaughn drove over for his first "A" team touchdown. Perkins converted.

Paducah received the kickoff and had soon worked their way down to the Littlefield four. From there Sandefur passed to Northcutt for the Dragons' second touchdown. Bohner's kick was good and the score was 47-13.

Paducah's kickoff hit Littlefield lineman Garland Thornton in the chest and was recovered on the bounce back by the Dragons' Sandefur on the 50. Paducah's "break" was short-lived as Howard intercepted a Dragon aerial. This interception, plus an interception by the Cats' Frank Bristow and an inter-

## LAMB COUNTY LEADER, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1952

ception and blocked punt by Paducah, gave the Dragons the ball on the Cats' 20, first and ten. Biddy moved the ball to the 11 and from there, Morris passed to Northcutt for another Dragon touchdown. Bohner's kick was no good.

Two series later found the Cats on the Paducah 22, after the Dragons had fumbled on a fourth down punt try. Jones passed to Northam for these 22 yards and six-points. Perkins kick was again blown wide by the wind. This brought the score to 53-19.

Paducah took the kickoff and with a pass and a 60 yard run by Biddy were soon on the Wildcat one. Sandefur passed to Powell in the end-zone for the TD. A pass for extra point was incomplete.

Paducah threw a total of 34 passes during the game and completed 12. Four of these being for touchdowns. Littlefield managed to intercept six of the Dragon aerials. These 34 passes added to the 37 thrown in the Levelland game, means the Wildcats have had 71 passes launched against them in the last two games. Forty were completed.

The small turnout of Littlefield fans received a good look at some of the boys who next year will rep-

## KOREAN SOLDIERS BECOME CHRISTIANS

WITH the U. S. 45th INFANTRY DIVISION, Korea, (AP)—One by one, 13 young Korean soldiers stripped to the waist, walked into the clear river water and were baptized into the Christian Faith. Chaplain Granville Greenwald performed the ceremony on a recent Sunday afternoon. Limb Yong II, Korean soldier of the 34 battalion, translated during the service. The devout groups, some with Korean Bibles, first sat on the river bank, listening to Chaplain Greenwald read from the Scriptures.

Then, one by one, they were baptized into the Protestant church. Later, a communion service was held in the chapel of the 177th regiment. The 13 who were baptized attended five weeks of classes on "What It Means to Become a Christian."

They never before had claimed a formal religion.

In 1926, Mississippi State threw 31 passes and completed 15 as Alabama defeated the Maroons 26-7.

resent Littlefield in their new district, 2-AA.

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AL CERVI Syracuse Nationals

ES—We won the Na- basketball Association's Division pennant last season, for the second season we bowed to the New York Knicks in the playoffs. I want that to happen

boys played good ball in 1951-52 race. And even though Schaves broke his leg in Philadelphia, we were still on top of the heap. If it weren't for illness or injury, I think no worse than our sector, with the Boston giving us plenty

years now I've been playing a smart, court-wise game. After all, this is my 18th or 19th year in basketball competition (which). But guys like Philadelphia Warriors' Andy Smith, New York's Dick McGuire, and Boston's Bob Cousy are hard to beat. However, we'll have an ace in the hole. King (he was sent to the first year), a healer, Gabor (I hope), and Paul Seymour carrying the "little man" burden when I'm needed. Next year, Schaves developed shot when his



AL CERVI

wrist was broken and he should regain his rebound championship without difficulty. Red Rocha is my "old reliable." He does everything right and in my book he's the best defensive 6 foot 9 man in the NBA.

# LITTLEFIELD WILDCATS

—VS.—

# BROWNFIELD CUBS

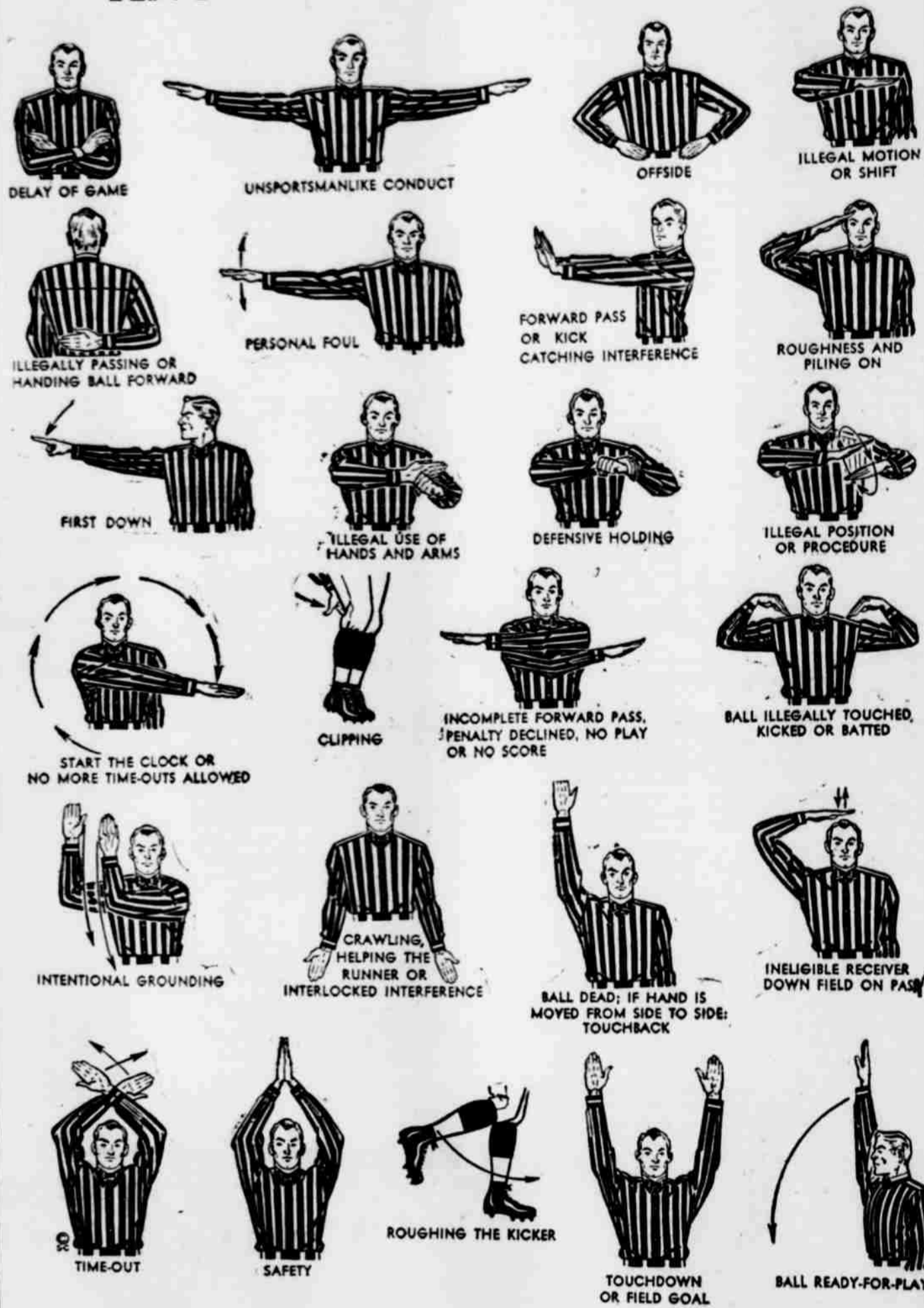
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NOVEMBER 14

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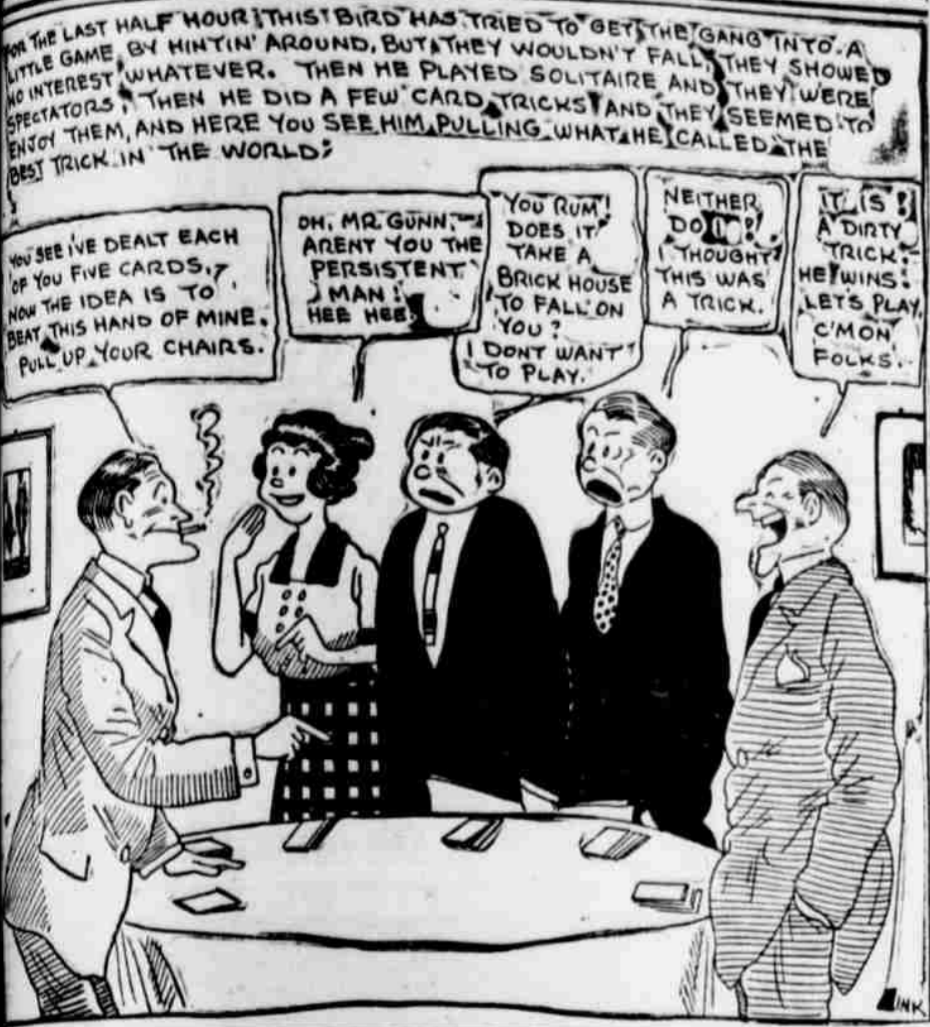
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**"WHAT LITTLE GAME"** Inter-nat'l Cartoon Co., N.Y.—By B. Link



# First "Piglift" For Central America To Be Shipped From Lubbock Nov. 15

Two hundred pigs, bred and raised on West Texas farms, will be loaded aboard a huge transport plane at Lubbock Municipal Airport Nov. 17 and then flown to Central America in the first "Pig Lift" from the South Plains.

Agricultural and civic leaders from 10 South Plains counties are working with representatives of the Texas Interfaith Service Committee and the Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP) to provide the small farmers of Costa Rica and El Salvador with high grade pigs which will improve the farms of the two Central American nations.

The "Pig Lift" is aimed at bettering the understanding between the farmers of the United States and the two countries to the south. As Martin Strate, representative of one of the Interfaith organizations, said here recently, "The program endeavors to help 'the little guy' in his struggle for a better life. That will do much toward changing his thinking in favor of the Christian and democratic ideas we in the United States have to offer."

The pigs are being gathered from Hale, Floyd, Crosby, Terry, Lynn, Cochran, Lamb, Hockley, Bailey and Lubbock counties and taken to the Texas Tech farm where they were graded, inspected and inoculated on Nov. 6, 7 and 8. The animals will remain at the farm until time to load the plane Nov. 17.

A special program for the public will be presented at Lubbock Municipal Airport before the first pigs are loaded into the transport plane. Among the distinguished guests to take part will be representatives of the government of El Salvador.

Each of the pigs to be shipped will weigh between 45 and 60 pounds. Only high grade animals will be sent. A tag bearing the name of the person or organization giving the pig, or the money necessary to purchase the animal, will accompany each pig.

County agents, vocational agriculture teachers, Farm Bureau representatives, civic club members and church leaders in all of the counties have been assisting in the drive to obtain the animals.

**CORPUS CHRISTI VISITORS**  
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shaw and two children of Corpus Christi are expected to arrive Sunday for a few days visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Griffin. They will also visit his brother, T. G. Shaw and family.

## NEWS FROM LAMB COUNTY

**Federal Crop Insurance**  
If your cotton fails to produce what you are insured to make, this loss must be reported in writing within 15 days after completion of harvest, and in no case later than December 31, 1952.

Insurance premiums became due August 31, 1952, and must be paid before December 31, 1952, to avoid interest. Premiums must also be paid before you are eligible to place your cotton in the loan.

**Report On 1952 Practices**  
If you have prior approval for some practice and you have completed all the necessary operations for the practice, please report the amount or extent completed as soon as possible.

**Castor Beans**  
Some of the castor beans harvested in Lamb County are turning out very good, according to Charley E. Hill, Secy, Lamb County P.M.A. W. V. Sturve, Springlake, has harvested approximately 600 acres with an average of 1500 pounds per acre. These beans are being delivered to Hereford and are bringing 10c per pound. There were approximately 1500 acres planted to castor beans in 1952 in Lamb County. As of this date there has been about 425 acres harvested. The following operators have signed agreements with P.M.A. for rental of four (4) combines that were allotted Lamb County. W. V. Sturve, Springlake; Almon Whitford, Earth; Robert K. Boone, Rt. 2, Olton; and Billy W. Clayton, Springlake and Alton L. Hollingsworth, St. Rt. 2, Olton, who are partners.

If you have any castor beans to be harvested contact one of the above named operators and make arrangements with him. The maximum charge per acre for harvesting castor beans has been set at \$8 for irrigated beans and \$6 for dryland beans.

**VISITS IN SWEETWATER**  
George Price returned home last Thursday evening after spending the past week in Sweetwater visiting his son "Dutch" Price and wife and two sons.

The average 2-pound sugar beet contains 14 teaspoonsful of sugar.

## SHOE PRICES ARE COMPARATIVELY STABLE

NEW YORK, (AP)—Stability of the prices in comparison with price movements of hides, skins and leather has been stressed by the National Shoe Manufacturers Association.

hide and skins moved from 94.3 in June, 190, to 140.9 in January, 1951, the association said. Between then and April, 1952, the index fell back to 49.7.

During this period, the wholesale price of footwear fluctuated comparatively little. From June, 1950, to April, 1951, the low was 102.7 and the high 123.1. In April, 1952, the index remained at 113.6.

## Field Young Man Receives Of Being Named On Roughriders

Littlefield, has received honor of being named roughriders, America's Ranch football team.

The ranch provides its own football field for games played at the ranch. The team also makes trips to meet the other teams on their home fields.

The Boys' Ranch Roughriders have done well this year in their games with class A and AA teams. They are coached by Leon Tedder and the athletic director is Shields Mitchell.

The football team has been organized for only a few years, but they have built up the reputation in this area of having a good team and a fine bunch of young athletes. Several ex-Ranchers have gone on to play college football after graduating from high school at the Ranch.

## Audio-Visual Aid Used Extensively In Local School

William Brune, Littlefield school coordinator, and who is also in charge of audio-visual aid throughout the entire local school system, announced this week that films are being used more each week, in teaching various subjects.

Jimmy Hine, D. E. teacher in senior high school, is in charge of audio-visual aid in the senior high school, Don Hunt is in charge in the junior high building.

A new projector and screen were received last week and are installed in a permanent dark room in junior high.

Teachers in the schools work with the audio-visual coordinator in each building, and set a specified time for the use of the dark room, so that classes using audio-visual aid do not conflict.

About 89 1/2 million people of the United States live in 157 urbanized areas which include cities of 50,000 or more and their suburbs.

## Partial survey shows

**WHITE SWAN BEST AMONG SIX LEADING COFFEES!**

Survey Details on file—available on request

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Round-Up star that's tops in performance, convenience and styling—the modern automatic gas range built to "CP" standards. Everything about it works automatically. Top burners instantly give you any heat you need—from a perfect simmer to full speed flame. See the modern automatic gas range built to "CP" standards. Trade your old stove in on a modern automatic gas range during the Round-Up. Your gas appliance dealer is ready to trade now. See him today!



# Now's the best time yet to buy this Prize-Winning car

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

- 1 Years-ahead styling. No "face-lift" here! Mercury's really new.
- 2 Proven economy. This is the car that beat all comers in Mobilgas Economy Run.\*
- 3 Best deal in town on all counts!

\* Mercury with optional overdrive averaged best in ten-miles-per-gallon in its class for three straight years—and took Sweepstakes honors against all comers two out of three times.

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## X-Ray For Diagnosing Ailments Of Soil Now A Reality At Texas A&M

COLLEGE STATION—(AP)—X-ray examination as an aid in diagnosing ailments of sick soils is now a reality at Texas A. and M. college.

The soil physics section of the Department of Agronomy recently placed in operation an X-ray diffraction unit which peers into the crystalline structure of soil and clay particles, then makes a graph showing their atomic structure.

Suppose, for example, that "Farmer Johnson" has a field of clay-type soil. Plans grown on the field show a need for potash, yet additions of potash to the soil show no effect. Why?

Through use of the X-ray unit, soil scientists now know that certain types of clay, suspended in layers similar to blankets on a bed, have a tendency to collapse when potash is added, trapping it and preventing it from becoming readily available.

Addition of potash to such soils is inefficient until a method is found—by further study—which

will make the soil release the trapped potash. Analysis of different types of soils reveals which will release chemicals and which will not.

The X-ray unit is not necessary on soils which have sand or other coarse minerals as a base. It will be used, in connection with the electron microscope and differential thermal unit, on particles less than twenty-five one-thousandths of an inch in diameter.

Combination of the X-ray diffraction unit and the electron microscope will give scientists a more complete knowledge of such soils that was possible a few years ago. Prior to the development of the electron microscope, no one had ever seen a clay particle.

Existing equipment indicated that such particles were present, but went no farther. Now the X-ray unit looks inside the particles to reveal their structural arrangement.

X-radiation equivalent to more than eight and one-half horsepower



TEX COMES DOWN—Tex, the 52-foot-high cowboy figure which stood at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas, begins coming apart at the neck as workmen dismantle him for storage. Riding on the line above the hat is Jack Bridges, the artist who designed the figure of steel, papier-mache and cloth. Bridges had a half dozen helpers and 25-ton crane to take Tex apart. —AP Photo

er looks at the tiny particles on a glass slide. Atomic planes of the particles reflect the rays in patterns common to that type of clay.

These reflections are scanned by a Geiger counter which emits electrical impulses to draw a graph-picture of the particle. Another section of the machine operates a special camera which records a different type of picture on film. Comparison of the graph and the film gives the scientist a clear-cut idea of the particle's nature.

The X-ray unit will be used immediately on a number of problem soils, including several selected by the southern soil research committee, composed of 13 states. These states have agreed to cooperate on soil fertility problems common to at least three of them.

In addition, it will be used on soil-fertility problems found only in Texas and neighboring states. Naturally, knowledge of soil structure and peculiarities will be useful in studies other than soil-fertility. For example, construction engineers will find it useful in computing expansion and shrinkage factors as well as heat and water transference.

Water engineers will be interested in findings of the unit in regard to effect of clays on soft water, and the unit will be used in close cooperation with the vast water resources study recently launched recently launched by the A. and M.

college system.

Dr. George W. Kunze will operate the unit. He is a native of Warda, near LaGrange, and received his BS and MS degrees from A. & M. college. His doctorate was granted by Penn State for work in factors affecting the availability of potash in soils.

Dr. J. P. Page heads the soil physics section in which a major portion of the analysis work will be done. He also is chairman of the technical subcommittee of the southern soil research committee, and will help to correlate activities of the committee.

Both Dr. Kunze and Dr. Page are quick to say the X-ray diffraction unit is not a panacea for all clay soil ills. It is only one of many tools used in soil study.

Just as better known X-ray units are used in a hospital to study the human make-up and help find breaks, fractures or other ailments, so is the X-ray diffraction unit used to study soil make up for clues to failures and their causes.

Michigan State scored against Syracuse this season when the game was only three second old. The Spartans tackled Syracuse's Bob Leberman in the end zone of the opening kick-off.

The coal mines of Alabama produced 13 1/2 million tons of coal last year.



### THE NECCHI Custom DELUXE

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You enjoy complete control of your car at all times . . . with far less fatigue!

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LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

See them :: drive them :: judge them :: at your Chrysler-Plymouth dealer's!

## Sentences —

(Continued from Page 1)

must know, you did a grievous wrong both to those parents and to the boy himself."

As Judge Dooley sentenced the young woman to five years in a federal prison, she broke into sobs.

Sentencing Elrod, Judge Dooley told him: "You may have given yourself the worst of it in your statements here in court. This may be to your credit."

"I'm satisfied that your wife was the moving and aggressive spirit in this episode. Without her prompting it would never have been conceived in your mind . . . Most of the blame is on her, but you are not clear of plenty of blame yourself."

To Payne, Judge Dooley said: "Your part in the crime is serious enough, but of lesser gravity in my judgment."

"It's difficult to see what sensible or even plausible interest you had in taking part here, except that you were acquainted with the people. You did not have the driving motive that the other two had. You know it was wrong. It was not a trivial crime. Yet you were there getting yourself into consequences which were bad for you. . . . Before the trio was sentenced, details of the crime had been re-

## RECORD PRICE FOR BULL

AIRDRIE, Canada, (AP)—Record purchase price for a beef bull paid by an Alberta breeder was made at Vaughan, Mont. Victor Watson of the Willow Springs ranch near here paid \$35,700 for a 2-year-old Hereford.

told by Aubrey Elliott, special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, who was called into the case after the Elrods were arrested here.

Others who testified were the three defendants, who retold the story of the kidnaping; Mrs. D. B. Elrod of Albuquerque, N. M., mother of Elrod, and Lloyd Mack Gray of Levelland, brother of Mrs. Tommie Neil Elrod.

## 4-H Club

(Continued from Page 1)

Introduced by District Agent Jones, in appreciation of standing leadership and agent presented the Judge award on behalf of Lame County 4-H clubs. He expressed appreciation for the outstanding done by 4-H clubs of the

Dorothy Foltyn who attended National 4-H Congress in Chicago spring gave a brief talk, and two films were shown, concerned the National 4-H congress in Chicago and the congress in Washington.

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**GREASE**

Washing and Lubrication  
**Fritz Diersing**

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**PRESTO AUTOMATIC DIXIE FRYER**

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**WEST BEND AUTOMATIC PERCOLATOR**  
in Radiant Color-Glo Finishes

- Red
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**\$11.95**

A BIG VALUE



at Only **\$5.95**

**3-WHEEL SCOOTER**

- Flashy Red and White Baked Enamel Finish
- 3 Wheels and Solid Platform . . . Safer for Tiny Tots

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These prices are good this Thursday thru next Wednesday. Shop any day of the week and save, save with our ...  
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 SOFLIN—80 COUNT  
**12½¢**

Jolly Time—Can  
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**ORANGE JUICE**  
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---

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**19c**

LIFEBUOY, BATH  
**SOAP 3 For ..... 26¢**

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**BEAUTY BAR 19¢**  
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**PUMPKIN .... 14¢**  
 Party Treat—12 Oz.  
**PICKLES ..... 41¢**

PURE CANE—  
**SUGAR 10 Lb. Bag .. 99¢**

Northern  
**TISSUE, .3 For... 23¢**  
 125 Ft. Kitchen Charm  
**WAX PAPER .... 25¢**  
 Gerber's  
**BABY FOOD ..... 9¢**  
 Bonners—11 Oz.  
**CURRENTS ..... 17¢**

**LYMAN'S**  
**RECIPE OF THE WEEK**  
*By Mary Lee Taylor*  
**Creamy Mince Pie**  
 3-oz. package mince meat ¼ cup Fat Milk  
 1 cup water 2 Tablespoons dark molasses  
 2 slightly beaten eggs ½ cup sugar  
 Break mince meat into pieces, and put into saucepan with water. Cook and stir over medium heat until smooth. Mix rest of ingredients. Stir in hot mince meat mixture. Pour into a 9-inch pie pan lined with unbaked pastry made with pie crust mix. Bake 10 minutes in a very hot oven (450), then reduce heat to moderately slow (350) and bake about 30 minutes, or until firm. Serve warm or cold.  
 \*Bulk or bottled mince meat can be used if water and cooking are omitted. Just stir 1½ cups of such mince meat into egg mixture.

Shurfine—Pint  
**SALAD DRESSING 25¢**  
 Campfire—3 Cans  
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**FOLGERS** COFFEE LB. **79c**

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POPULAR BRANDS  
**CIGARETTES** Carton **\$1.94**

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 BIGHAM'S FRESH DRESSED LB.  
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Bigham's Fresh Dressed  
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 Choice Club  
**BEEF STEAK, Lb. .... 79¢**  
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**OLEO, Lb. .... 21¢**  
 Wisconsin Aged Cheddar  
**CHEESE, Lb. .... 69¢**  
 Boneless Cod or Perch  
**FISH, Lb. .... 39¢**

**BACON** ARMOUR'S CRESCENT LB. **39c**

**GARDEN FRESH VEGETABLES**

CALIFORNIA—  
**CARROTS** Bunch ..... **10¢**  
 WASHINGTON DELICIOUS—  
**APPLES** Lb. .... **19¢**  
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**WINTROATH PUMPS**  
Let Us Give You A Turnkey Job.  
We service and repair all makes of pumps.



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IF YOUR home burns, after the mortgage note is paid will there be sufficient money from the insurance to reimburse you for the value of your equity? Wouldn't you be relieved to know that your insurance is adequate to protect you, too?  
INSURE NOW with—  
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FOR RENT: Unfurnished house, 3 rooms and bath. Apply Stokes Drug. 64-tfc

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

FOR RENT — Three room house close in and in good condition, but not modern. Call at Leader office for particulars or phone 27. Cheap to couple or small family. 72-tfc

FOR RENT with sale of equipment 290 acre farm, 90 acres in Alfalfa, three irrigation wells, 6 room house with bath. B. D. Garland, Sr. at Garland Motor Company. 73-tfc

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment close in, Adults Only. Phone 152. 73-tfc

**Furniture Upholstery Cleaned**  
To Look Like New  
**GREGG'S Upholstery Shop**  
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**NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC**

Will do deep breaking up of soil, up to 14 inches, with two way, three disc plows, that will turn the dirt over the same way. Will guarantee to pass government inspection. Contact Tommy McKinnon.

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

**FOR SALE**

FOR SALE: 100 acres in Lamb County, \$31.50 acre, good terms. See Peyton Reese at Reese Drug. 75-tfc

FOR SALE: Will have used upright and spinet piano in this vicinity soon. Will sacrifice in order to retire present obligation against them. Cash, or terms to responsible party. Will accept trade in. Call or write, McBrayer Piano Co. Credit Dept. 217 W. 6th Amarillo, Texas. 73-2tc

FOR SALE: 18 month old quarter horse for sale. Joe Ancinec, 3 miles east on Anton highway from Whitharral. 73-2tp

FOR SALE: Two bicycles, one old and one practically new. See Mrs. Hazel Parker before 12 o'clock noon at 820 East 6th St. 73-3tp

FOR SALE: Large five room house with attached garage. Owner moving to Lubbock. Small down payment. 721 East Sixteenth St. 70-tfc

Four Pekinese Puppies for sale. See them at 1028 W. 6th St. or phone 805-J. Donald Bennett. 73-2tc

FOR SALE — House, four rooms and bath, at 1321 West Fifth St., Littlefield, all rooms carpeted from wall to wall, wall heaters, on pavement, back yard fenced. Phone 543-R after 6 p. m. 72-4tp

FOR SALE: Ford Tractor with equipment. Dr. Bennett, 106 E. 10th St. Phone 588. 73-tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR FARM: Six room house and bath, and service porch, only two years old, three bedrooms. See Eugene Ellis, 729 East 16th St. 73-2tc

FOR SALE: Bedroom suite and Mister Piano, very reasonably priced. 106 East 10th St. Phone 588. 73-tfc

FOR SALE: Alfalfa hay in barn. See B. D. Garland, Sr. at Garland Motor Company. 73-tfc

FOR SALE: 5 rooms and bath, stucco house, located one block west of football stadium. Can be seen at 201 Austin Ave., or phone 650-W. 73-tfc

FOR SALE: 160 acres, well improved, 10 inch well, land lays perfect \$325.00 acre. All cash. See Peyton Reese at Reese Drug. 75-tfc

FOR SALE: Because of my health I am forced to sell my five room house and trailer courts close in. For particulars see Mrs. Lucy Station, 809 West 9th St. 75-4tc

FOR SALE: New Sewing Machines, Portables \$75. A. L. LEE, 1007 Westside Avenue, Phone 330-J. 70-tfc

**FOR SALE**

A Real Bargain in a two bedroom home in Duggan Addition, Priced at \$8500;

320 acres unimproved with 10 inch well. This land is perfect, irrigates from one ditch. Located on pavement and priced at \$285.00 per acre.

**Hamp McCary & Son**  
Phone 30 338 Phelps Ave.  
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**FOR SALE**

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

**J. C. HILBUN**  
Littlefield, Texas

**WANTED**

WANTED at one. Man with car for Rawleigh Business in Lamb County. No capital needed. Write immediately to Rawleigh's, Dept. TXJ-204-JLK, Memphis, Tenn. 67-61-P-Thur

POSITION WANTED as Gin Bookkeeper or weigher, 13 years experience. Call Morton 2248 or 4561. 75-3tp

ATTRACTIVE woman 25 to 40 to train as consultant. Customers Service Department, \$45.00 to \$55, 5 day week. Call Mrs. Meeks, 763-W between 8 and 9 in mornings, and after 4:30 p.m. 75-2tp

**FOR SALE**  
3 Bedroom Modern Home to be moved.  
See  
**BEN LYMAN**  
At  
**LYMAN'S FOOD STORE**  
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**FOR SALE**  
Most Desirable Lots in Duggan Addition  
**L. B. STONE**  
Phone 603  
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**FOR SALE IN PARMER COUNTY:**  
Irrigated farms,  
Non Irrigated Farms.  
Good Business Property  
Ranches and Homes.  
**O. W. RHINEHART**  
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**SOUTHWEST CLINIC-HOSPITAL**  
For "ALCOHOLISM"  
Modern treatment methods for problem drinkers by an understanding staff trained in the field of "Alcoholism."  
Phone 2-0575 1502 Main St.  
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**FOR SALE or WILL TRADE**  
Beautiful 7 room house on 2 1/2 lots in Duggan Addition on Pavement  
Paving Paid  
Carpeted  
New Floor Furnace  
50 Gal. Water Heater  
Venetian Blinds throughout  
2 1/2 Lot Frontage  
**L. B. STONE**  
Phone 603  
Littlefield, Texas

Johnny Siegal, former end for the Chicago Bears in the NFL, is now practicing dentistry in Plymouth, Pa.

**LOST**

LOST: Black horn rimmed glasses, with gray lower rim. Need them badly. Bob Brune, at school or call 88-6 after school. 74-tfc

STRAYED: White faced steer weighing 600 lbs Saturday, November 8, from Gordon Walden farm, 3 miles east and one mile north of Littlefield. Will pay reward for return. 75-2tp

**MISCELLANEOUS**

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

DRAPERIES MADE REASONABLE in my home. Mrs. Jack Rowan, 803 East Eighth, Phone 419-J. 75-2tp

**LEGAL NOTICE**

STATE OF TEXAS  
COUNTY OF LAMB  
Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately subsisting between Kenneth Cox and C. T. Oliver, Sr., under the firm name, Littlefield Implement Company, was dissolved by mutual consent on the 30th day of October, 1952. All debts due or owing to the said partnership are to be paid and those due from the same discharged at 1421 East 9th Street in the City of Littlefield, Texas, where business will be continued by C. T. Oliver, Sr. and Claude T. Oliver, Jr., under the firm name, Littlefield Implement Company.  
Kenneth Cox  
C. T. Oliver, Sr.  
Claude T. Oliver, Jr.  
October 30, 1952 4-tc

**FOR SALE**  
52 acre irrigated farm, good house, on pavement, close in.  
Good dryland farm, good improvements, close in.  
One hundred and thirty acres, red catclaw sand, on pavement, close in, \$50 per acre.  
Ten acre tract, good improvements close in.  
Five acre tract with four room house.  
Two acre tract, no improvements.  
Six room house on pavement.  
For rent, six room house and seven acres of land, close in.  
List your property with Arthur Jones, 112 W. 4th, Yellowhouse Bldg. Phone 968. Resident phone, 335-M. 707 LFD Drive. 75-1tp

**FOR RENT**

**SMALL APARTMENT FURNISHED**  
Electric Refrigerator. All Bills Paid. \$50.00 Month.

**OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT IN NEAR FUTURE**

**WE RENT SPACE FOR FURNITURE STORAGE**

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**We Have Received Recently Several Large Shipments of Office Supplies**  
and are in position to supply your every need at the  
**LAMB COUNTY LEADER**

**THROCKMORTON CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC**  
Dr. Paul J. Throckmorton  
In Charge  
Located in  
Former Lamb County Memorial Hospital  
Clinic Building  
Phone 501 Littlefield

**ATTENTION COTTON GROWERS**  
Due to drouth in the Pettit area, the two gins in Pettit are not busy.  
If your gin is crowded, or behind, and if you want or need quick ginning, quick return on your trailer or truck, we offer the services of two first class gins.  
Cotton buyers are located at both gins should you desire to sell.  
For further information, call us collect:  
PETTIT CO-OPERATIVE GIN  
C. M. Sanders, Manger  
Phone 1582-W3  
Pettit, Texas  
PETTIT INDEPENDENT GIN  
Jess Johnson, Manger  
Phone 1582-J3  
Pettit, Texas  
Or  
**D. C. PRINCE**  
Phone 3-6606  
Lubbock, Texas  
PETTIT: 17 miles northwest of Levelland, and 20 miles south west of Littlefield, on pavement.

