

Cats Lose To Seminole Indians, 26-24; Locals Looked Good Even In Defeat

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LAMB COUNTY LEADER

M. C. NORTHAM IS IN HIS BEST RUNNING FORM

Cats Failure To Gain Extra Points Costly

By JIMMIE CHAPMAN
Leader Sports Editor

The Littlefield Wildcats lost their first game of the 1951 season Friday night to the Seminole Indians, but looked good even in defeat. Fullback M. C. Northam showed some of his best running form this year. The Wildcats failed to make their extra points and this proved to be the difference.

Littlefield took the opening kickoff on their 21-yard line and fumbled the ball there after three plays. The Indians recovered, but a few minutes later they did the same thing and the Cats got the ball this time. They gained 13 yards on two plays and again the ball was taken away from them by a fumble. Seminole couldn't make anything through the line on the first try, but on the next play Jon Wilson passed 21 yards to Alfred Sims for a touchdown. Brad Crawford kicked the extra point and Seminole lead 7 to 0.

Littlefield Scores

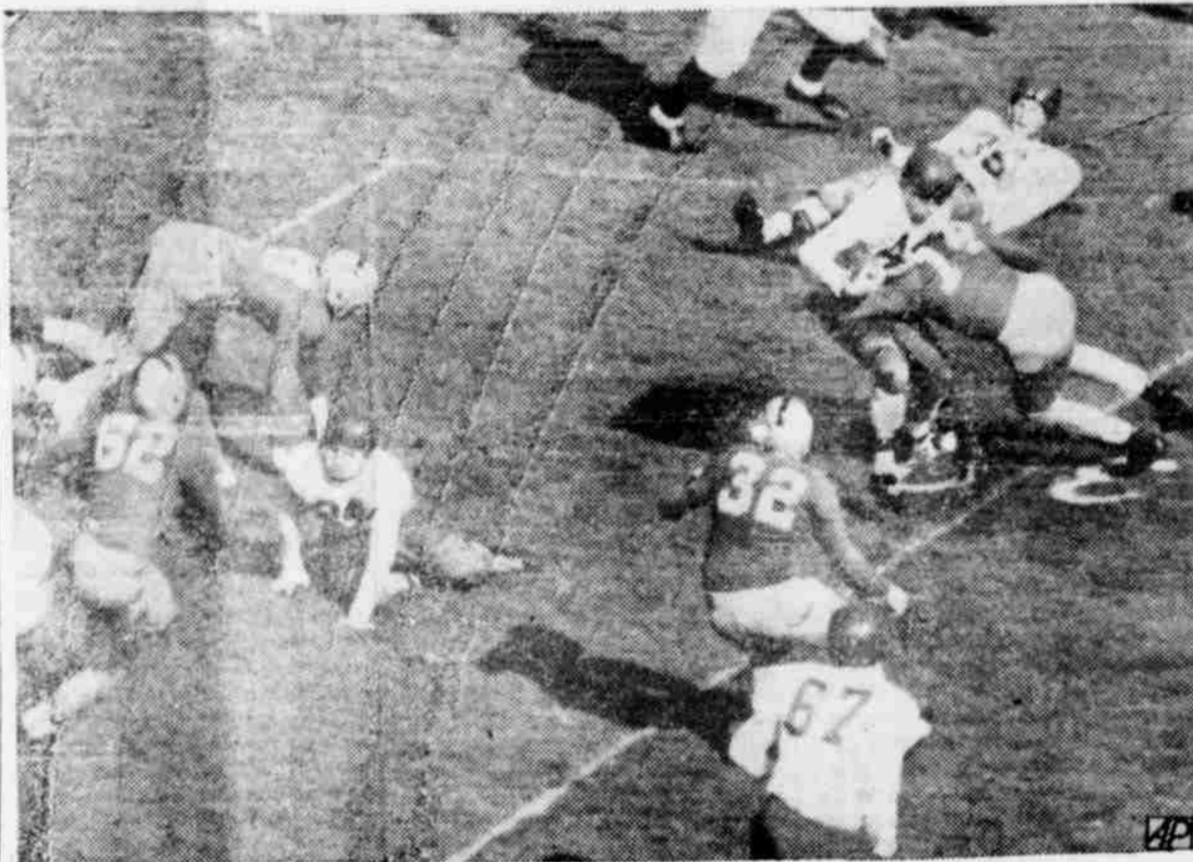
Littlefield scored on a 69-yard drive that was set up when tackle Freddy Howard recovered a fumble on the Cats 3-yard line. Joe Walden ran 26 yards for the touchdown early in the second quarter, but the kick for extra point off the toe of Joe Burros was blocked and Seminole stayed ahead 7 to 6.

Seminole's next touchdown came late in the second quarter with Donald Belt going over from the four-yard line after he had put the ball there earlier on a beautiful 40-yard run. The kick this time was blocked by R. L. Rhoten and the Indians stayed ahead 13 to 6.

Indians Lead At Half

With time running out in the first half, M. C. Northam powered over left tackle and ran 45 yards for a Littlefield touchdown. He also tried to run over the extra point that would have tied up the ball game, but he was stopped on the goal line by the Indian line. The half ended with

(Continued on Page 5)



Southern Methodist back Jerry Norton (with ball) is tackled by Notre Dame back John Lattner (14) as Norton carries the kick-

off back to the 30-yard line at the start of the game in South Bend, Indiana. Other Notre Dame men are guard Tom Seaman (62),

back Dave Flood (32) and back Jack Whelan (17). SMU players are guard Herschel Forrester (67) and back Pat Knight (35). SMU won 27-20. (AP Wire Photo)

LAMB COUNTY LEADER

SPORTS

JIMMIE CHAPMAN, Sports Editor

Three Of Four Teams In District 2 - A Posted Wins In Weekend Contests

Three of the four teams in District 2-A posted wins last week with Springlake taking it on the chin from the Muleshoe Mules of District 7-AA. The Wolverines, coached by Johnny Cardinal, never gave the Mules any trouble as

they were badly outclassed by the boys from Bailey county. Springlake took a 27 to 6 licking from the Mules.

The powerful Amherst Indians avenged the loss the Wolverines took from a 7-AA contender as they romped over the Morton Indians of the same district, 18 to 7. Fullback A. L. Nuttall of the Bulldogs continued to be the highest scorer in the High Plains area in Class A football as he scored two of the Bulldogs touchdowns. He has scored over 100 points this year and is probably one of the highest scorers in the state.

Dimmitt's favored Bobcats took a well-earned, 31 to 13, triumph from the Tulla Hornets, another AA team. Weldon Warren and Glen Brown stole the show from the highly touted Douglas Dennis to lead the Bobcats to their victory.

The Olton Mustangs defeated the Canyon Eagles, also of AA, 39 to 27. Even though the score was close, the Mustangs led all the way and were never in serious trouble. As it looks now it is going to be a dog fight between Amherst, Dimmitt and Olton to see how their title will land.

Twenty seven members of Brandeis University's varsity football roster hall from Massachusetts.

Bob Bickel, defensive back on Duke University's football squad, is also an outstanding lacrosse player.

Game Of Amherst - Dimmitt Game Have Important Bearing On 2 - A Championship; Fast Game Is Forecast

Top games of the area

Team	QB	HB	FB	C	G	RT	LT	LG	QB	RB	LH
Dimmitt Lineup	Douglas Dennis 179	Weldon Warren 125	Glen Brown 150	Jack Hedgen 140	Roy Murphy 140	James Dobbs 180	Milton Bagwell 150	Marvin Oxie 160	Donald Wright 175	Bill Gregory 175	Wesley Smith 165
Amherst Bulldogs	Connie Baird 175	Buck Twilly 178	Mickey Pickrell 140	Billy Gee 145	Dick Brautley 145	Harvey Patterson 145	Jed Blessing 130	A. L. Nuttall 155	Martin Hardwick 160	Lack Pudge 160	

Three Victories, Two Defeats In District 7-AA Games; Brownfield Cubs Remain Only Undefeated Eleven

Three victories and two defeats was the way the teams in District 7-AA wound up this week as the only team left undefeated and untied fell by the wayside.

Littlefield Wildcats scored as many times as the Indians from Seminole, but didn't make a single extra point. The Indians made two of their points and came out with a 26 to 24 victory over the Wildcats of Coach Jay Fikes. It was the second loss for the Cats since they won the state championship in 1946.

Amherst Wins

The Morton Indians took their fifth loss of the year as the Amherst Bulldogs of Coach A. D. Shavor handed them a 18 to 7 licking. Kirby Lackey scored the lone tally for the Indians on a eight-yard jaunt. The ball had been recovered in Bulldogs territory by James Dewbre after an Amherst fumble. Muleshoe journeyed to Springlake and handed the lads from

Lamb county a 27 to 6 defeat. The game was played in a sand storm with about only 400 spectators watching. The Mules were sparked by Ronald Johnson and Bobby Seid.

Brownfield Defeats Rotan

(Continued on Page 5)

District 7-AA Teams To Get Down To Business This Week With Start Of Conference Games

Teams in District 7-AA will get down to serious business this week when all teams except one will be playing conference games. The "Big Game" will be in Levelland where the defending champion Lobos will play host to the powerful Brownfield Cubs. The Cubs and Lobos were picked at the start of the season to battle it out for the title and that is the

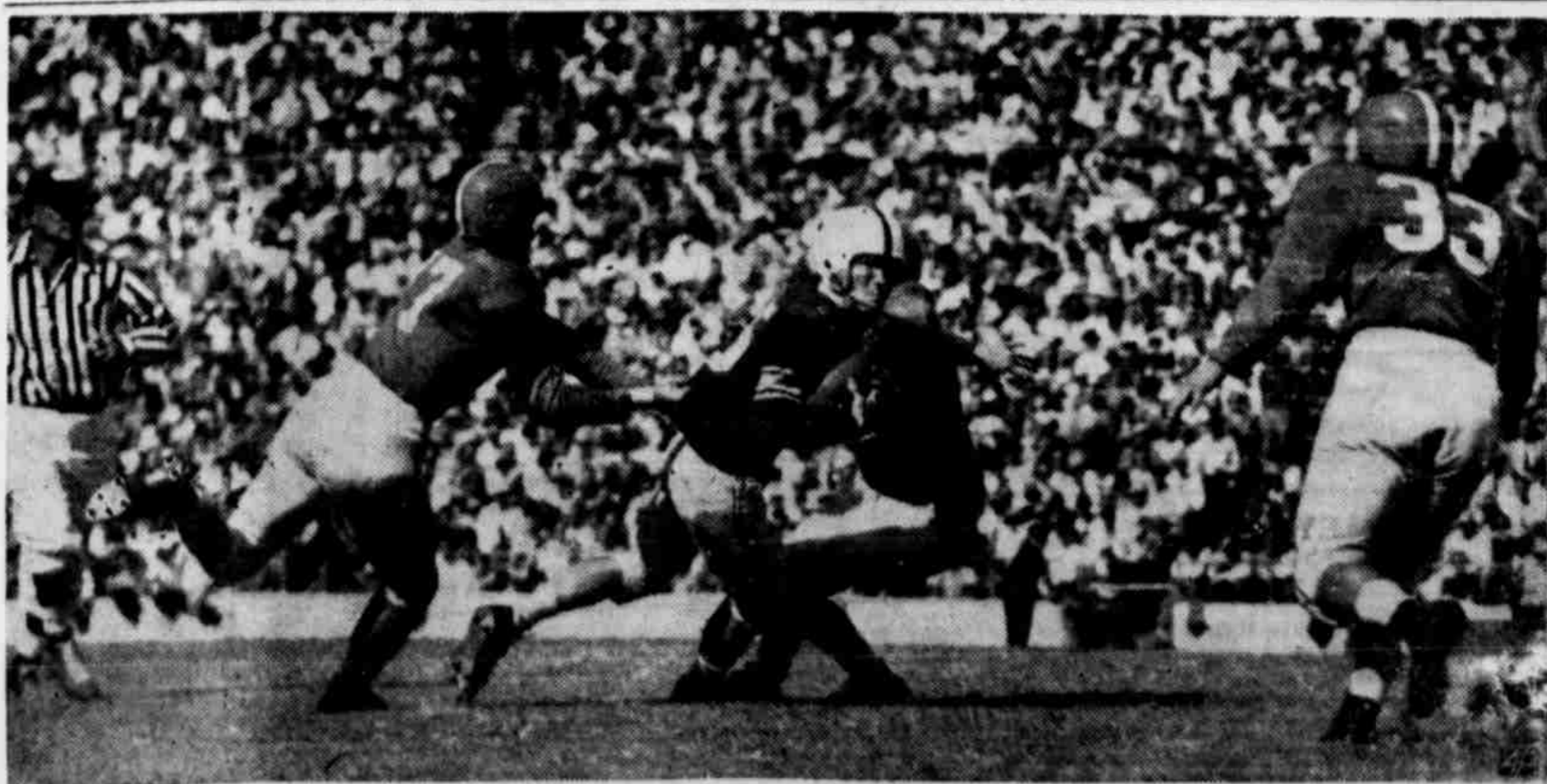
way it now stands as the winner of this game will be highly favored to take the title of District 7-AA. Levelland has been defeated once and Brownfield has been tied once. Both teams have played Snyder and Seminole with Brownfield defeating both, while Levelland lost to the Seminole Indians, 12 to 6. The Cubs defeated the same ball club, 28 to 20, and should be the

favorite in the contest but you can't sell the Lobos short. The other conference game will match the once beaten Littlefield Wildcats against the Muleshoe Mules in the Mules home stadium. The Wildcats have five victories to their credit against one loss while the Mules have lost to Tulla, Olton, and Hereford. The Morton Indians, other mem-

ber of the district, has an open date in order to get ready for the Wildcats the following week in Littlefield.

SEASON RECORDS

Team	P	W	L	T
Brownfield	6	5	0	1
Littlefield	6	5	1	0
Levelland	6	5	1	0
Muleshoe	6	3	3	0
Morton	6	1	5	0



Texas tackle Bill Wilson (77) grabs a shirt and tackle Charles Petrovich goes for the ball as

they throw Oklahoma back Billy Vessels for a ten-yard loss on a lateral pass play in the first qua-

rtter of the Texas-Oklahoma game in the Cotton Bowl, Dallas, Tex. Texas back Glen Price (33) help-

ed on the tackle. Texas won 9-7. (AP Wire Photo)

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Rheumatic Fever Often Fatal To Children

Rheumatic heart disease is now the first cause of death among children age ten to fourteen, and is second only to tuberculosis at ages 15 to 25. Despite the importance of this disease its cause and spread is not completely established. No vaccine such as those that prevent typhoid fever, diphtheria, smallpox and whooping cough has yet been developed, for its prevention and control. We do know, however, some of the danger signals and with the physician's accurate diagnosis some of the damaging results of the disease may be prevented.

Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, points out that in general the danger signals of rheumatic fever are pain and swelling in the joints of the knees, ankles, elbows or wrists. The pain is usually felt in one of these centers and spreads to the others. Often times a child will get irritable and cross without any visible signs of a good reason for this attitude;

he may cry easily or develop habits of nervousness. A physician should be consulted at once in such a situation, for these symptoms may be the beginning of rheumatic fever.

Exposure to frequent chilling, damp or overcrowded living quarters, a poor diet, an attack of scarlet fever, a bad cold or other infection caused by certain streptococcus germs are likely to be predisposing factors in the appearance of rheumatic fever.

According to Dr. Cox the best safeguards against this disease are to have each child and adult examined at least once a year by a physician, to have the right kind of foods for an adequate diet and to have plenty of rest, when the disease is suspected of being present, a doctor should be consulted at once.

Germany As Exporter

West Germany's emergence from defeat to a strong position as an exporter signifies more than success of U.S. foreign aid in expediting recovery abroad. An appreciable factor has been the enterprise, resourcefulness and initiative of the German people in overcoming adversity.

The United Nations Economic Commission for Europe has reported that West German exports increased 70 per cent in volume from October 1950 to March 1951 and still are rising. The western portion of Germany ships to other European countries twice as many chemical products as Great Britain, and German exports of industrial goods and metals to world markets are 87 per cent of those of Britain.

German competition in world commerce was an economic factor prior to World War I, and has been described by some sources as one of the causes of that conflict. After defeat in that war, Germany was curbed as an exporter by various influences, and under the Nazi regime turned largely to trade by barter. Not being self-sufficient, Germany must have

foreign outlets for its production in order to obtain many necessities.

So far there has developed no violent opposition to West Germany's emergence as a world trader, and the acceptance of a former enemy country into the Western family of nations would produce constructive results. Causes of militarism would be removed as a threat to the rest of Western Europe, and at the same time West Germany would be an invaluable ally in the defensive plan against Russian aggression. The distinction between defensive and aggressive strength should be kept clear.

Both Germany and Japan manifest definite signs of recovery from military defeat in World War II, and if guided into civilized ways by the democracies, and if afforded opportunity to develop economically they should mature as non-aggressor nations and allies of the North Atlantic group against Soviet imperialism. Germany and Japan share with the United States the same danger of Communist aggression.

Great Loss In Lives and Property Damage to Be Told in Rural Fires

College Station, Some 3,000 lives and more than one hundred million dollars in property losses will be the toll for rural fires in the nation this year. The Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Committee, headed by president J. Walter Hammond of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation and E. C. Martin, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, is urging all Texans to practice fire prevention every day in the year.

The leaders report that each year there is a sharp drop in the number of fires during and immediately following Fire Prevention Week and cite this as evidence to prove that something can be done to prevent fires when people really work at the job. Rural fires occur at the rate of one every five minutes and records show that 90 percent are

due to carelessness and neglect and are preventable.

They say one or more of the following hazards is usually responsible for most rural fires; defective stoves and furnaces; defective, clogged and poorly built chimneys; failure to protect buildings with lightning rods; improper storage of gasoline and kerosene; sparks falling on flammable roofs; spontaneous ignition of hay; careless smoking habits; overloaded electrical circuits and failure to replace worn electrical cords and defective equipment.

The members of the Texas Committee point out that the big fire prevention job rests with the individual farm family. Each member of the family, should always be on the alert for fire hazards and when one is found, it should be removed

immediately. Tomorrow, in this case, may be too late. But they are quick to add that other fire prevention practices can be carried out on a community or neighborhood basis. There should, they say, be provisions made in each community for pooling all fire fighting equipment. There are many fires, such as grass, brush or trash fires that could be controlled before they get out of hand if assistance and a few pieces of equipment were available. The portable spray rigs or even hand sprayers can be used successfully. There is a great need for more fire fighting equipment in most rural areas but that on and ready for immediate use.

Keep several barrels of water at strategic spots about the farmstead or better, if water under pressure is available, locate hydrants near the danger spots and see that sufficient hose is on hand to reach all buildings. The committee recommends that families hold fire drills occasionally. By doing this on a family and neighborhood basis, each individual will become familiar with his assignment and fuller use of available equipment can be made in a time of crises.

The committee urges every rural Texan, young and old to make a complete survey of all farm buildings for fire hazards and then see that the necessary steps are taken to remove these hazards. A well kept farmstead with everything in place and a place for every thing will help keep fires away from your farm or ranch and will set an example for others to follow.

RED RAIDERS WERE HOT
HAMILTON, N.Y. (AP)—Colgate University football teams picked up their nickname of Red Raiders during the 1932 season. They ran through their tough schedule undefeated, untied and unscored upon wearing new uniforms of maroon pants, maroon and white shirts and white headgears.

The first important statistic prepared in the U.S. by the government were based on the 1910 Census and the deaths in 1909, 1910 and 1911.

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Jimmy Durante is the star of the theatre trailer, "Get Into the Act," which is being shown in movie houses throughout the country during fall Red Feather campaigns in behalf of Community Chests and the United Defense Fund. Sharing honors with him is young Richard Rouse (next to Durante on right), son of Mrs. Wanda J. Rouse, of Hollywood. "Ricky" is age 4½.

Minister Advocates Defense Against Divorce Practice

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—A system of "divorce prevention" has been worked out by the Very Rev. Louis M. Hirschson, dean of Christ Church Cathedral in Hartford.

All couples married in the church in the past five years were invited to a special service, which began with the traditional sacred wedding music. The marriage ceremony was re-read and all were invited to stand and join in renewal of marriage promises.

"I have known of church people who became divorced," the dean said. "Yet in my quarter century of the ministry, I have known not a single instance of those who have prayed and worshipped together habitually, to have become separated."

TAKE A HINT

When you're serving chilled canned vichyssoise for a soup-starter grate a tiny bit of nutmeg over each serving just before you pass the bowls.

Deer Hunting In Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Johnson of Austin and their son Paul, Alvin Conway of Liberty Hill and Mr. and Mrs. John Milna of Port Aransas are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Johnson and family. Last Saturday the men in the group left on a deer hunting trip in Colorado. They were accompanied by Krueger, 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Johnson.

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EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

E. M. DRAKE
BUSINESS MANAGER

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Telephone for Muleshoe Effect Tuesday Morning

District Manager telephone subscribers to wait for the hum of the dial tone when making calls after the new dial system is in operation. No longer will an operator answer, "number, please" when you lift your telephone receiver. Instead the dial tone is the mechanical way of saying that your call is ready to be made.

It is important also, Mr. Shelley pointed out, that all subscribers look up the number they are calling.

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Models from the Lubbock Junior welfare league are shown in three Indian costumes which will be part of the Indian style show at Texas Tech Oct. 18. The style show is the highlight of the West Texas Museum Association meeting on the campus.

Thirty-eight costumes, made and worn by the first American women in Cheyenne lodges, Comanche tepees, Eskimo igloos, and Seminole palm-thatched houses, are furnished by Frederic Douglas, curator of native art on the Denver Art Museum.

Information For Veterans

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. When I got out of the Army in 1945, I was told that if I couldn't afford to keep up my GI term insurance, I could drop it and apply later for a new policy. As a result, I let it expire without renewing it. Now that I have a good job and can afford insurance again, I went to VA the other day and asked for a new policy. They told me I was out of luck because of some law that took away my right to new NSLI as a veteran. What were they talking about?

A. They were talking about Public Law 23, the Servicemen's Inflation Act, which changed the law as every telephone number will be changed with installation of the new dial system.

density and Insurance Acts of 1951, which became law on April 25, 1951. This law stopped the issuance of new NSLI or USGLI, except under certain conditions for those who return to active military duty. Since you're still a veteran, and your old term policy has expired, VA cannot issue you a new NSLI policy under that law.

Q. I am a student under the GI Bill, and I have been forced to interrupt my studies because of illness. Will I be able to return to school under the GI Bill after I get well, even though the cut-off date has passed?

A. Yes. You are required to remain in continuous pursuit of your studies except for reasons beyond your control. Illness is such a rea-

son.

Q. I am a World War II veteran drawing compensation for a disability rated at 60 percent. My wife recently gave birth to a son, entitling me to an additional allowance in his behalf. On what date will the increased payments be effective: the date of his birth, or the date I submit the birth certificate to VA?

A. The increased payments would become effective as of the date VA receives evidence of birth which establishes entitlement to the higher payments.

LAMB COUNTY LEADER, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1951

CONTINUES TO IMPROVE

Word has been received in Amberst that Dr. John Daly continues to improve after more than 10 days in a Houston hospital. He is so much improved that tube has been removed from his neck and he is able to breathe on his own, and shows other signs of improvement.

He left by plane from Lubbock for Houston on Oct. 1.

Alexander the Great inherited his army from his father Philip.

A. C. Chesher Sells Angus Cows

A. C. Chesher of Littlefield, Texas, recently sold four purebred Aberdeen-Angus cows to L. H. Neinaat, also of Littlefield.

Ice skating was popular as early as the 11th Century.

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For the convenience of the Taxpayers of Lamb County, I will be at the following places on the dates as set below for the purpose of collecting State and County Taxes:

Arth . . . October 19

lton . . . October 23-24

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A "Job-Rated" truck is engineered at the factory to fit a specific job... provide the best in low-cost transportation, save money, last longer. Every unit that SUPPORTS the load—frame, axles, springs, wheels, tires and others—is

engineered right to provide the strength and capacity needed. Every unit that MOVES the load—engine, clutch, transmission, propeller shaft, rear axle and others—is engineered right to meet a particular operating condition.

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Local Yard Joins In 50th Anniversary Event With Foxworth-Galbraith Organization

OVER \$5,800 WORTH OF FREE PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY

Firm Weathers Two Wars, Four Depressions

Foxworth-Galbraith Company of Littlefield, is joining in the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the entire Foxworth-Galbraith organization which is being held this month. In Littlefield the Foxworth-Galbraith yard was started in Oct. 1929 and has been manager continuously by Ed Seely.

Over \$5,800 worth of free prizes will be given away by Foxworth-Galbraith during this golden anniversary celebration. Among the prizes are portable radios, silver service sets, and a brand new 1951 Buick Four Door Sedan, complete with radio and Dynaflo. No contest is involved in winning these prizes. To qualify for the prizes, just visit the local Foxworth-Galbraith lumber yard and register for the drawing.

Foxworth-Galbraith, a Texas organization, has weathered two wars, four depressions, fire famine, plus innumerable "ups and downs" for half a century. This milestone in the company's life is being celebrated this month throughout its 70 retail lumber yards, strung from the Northeast corner of Texas to California.

What God-given leadership, what driving force, what keen intellect make it possible for one company to accomplish this feat? Not one in ten thousand other companies have been able to live fifty years!

Growing With Texas

The story of how Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Company grew, is really the story of the industrialization of Texas and the Southwest.

At this time the country was ready for industrialization and development. At the end of the century there were three million people living in the state—an increase of 273 percent over that in 1870. Railroads during this same period has increased from 711 miles of track to 9,887 miles. Texas has just passed through the crude stages of development that had at first whitened prairies with the bones of animals killed for their hides, and later forced millions of cattle on foot over the long trails to the markets of the North.

There had come into Texas sufficient population to absorb into private ownership all except the marginal lands of the great free ranges. The wilderness was conquered, and there were enough activities to form the beginning of industrial and commercial development which brought more population and greater trade to the Southwest frontier. Foxworth-Galbraith was part of this great development.

Ability To Lead

"One of the secrets of Foxworth-Galbraith's success can be found in the personalities of the founders . . . in their ability to lead others. An incident in the college life of the late W. L. Foxworth, one of the founders, is revealing.

W. L. Foxworth was graduated from the University of Mississippi, Class of 1896. He was one of America's earliest football heroes—and captain of Mississippi's first football team. He was the smallest player on the squad. Weight: 125 pounds. The next smallest player weighed 205 pounds. The team was in such great demand that it accomplished an unprecedented feat one weekend by playing both Tulane University and the New Orleans Athletic Club football teams

on Friday and Saturday afternoons. They won both games!

Mr. Foxworth used to tell about one play which showed unusual initiative. The center weighed 230 pounds—all solid muscle. Young Foxworth, with a stroke of genius one day, sat down and sewed a suitcase handle on the seat of the big center's football uniform. Team Captain Foxworth, with all of his 125 pounds then, in close formation, called signals. The center thrust the ball to quarterback Foxworth. With the football in his left hand Foxworth grasped the suitcase handle with his right and hung on while the 230 pound center dashed through the line for a victory! This, of course, happened long before modern day football rules and regulations. Football back in the '90's was truly an exciting game.

After receiving his degree from the University of Mississippi, W. L. Foxworth packed his pennants and football gear, and headed for Orange, Texas, where he was employed by Litcher-Moore Lumber Company, as bookkeeper. At that time Orange was the lumber capital of the Southwest. There were located the palatial homes of the lumber barons of Texas, and many, many of the larger mills. But Mr. Foxworth was not satisfied to stay in the lumber capital. His eyes looked West as he heard stories of the opportunities which lay in the rapidly developing areas of the Texas Panhandle and New Mexico. In 1901, he left Litcher-Moore, and started a lumber yard at Stratford, Texas, named Foxworth Lumber Company.

Shortly thereafter he went to Twist Junction a "whistle stop" on the Fort Worth and Denver City Railroad. Here Mr. Foxworth started his second lumber yard which moved later to Dalhart, a few miles north. The first car load of lumber arrived at the Foxworth yard in Dalhart, March 15, 1901.

FROM IRELAND TO TEXAS
And, as young W. L. Foxworth's eyes and feet turned westward, events were taking place that were destined to shape his business career.

An Episcopal rector left Carickmore, Ireland, with his wife and eight children, to board a ship bound for the new world. The rector's name was Galbraith. This young Episcopal minister had read much of opportunities in the great frontier of Texas. So, leaving the land of his birth, he, his wife, and family including two sons, H. W. and J. C. Galbraith, journeyed to America. The family settled in the Nueces River country where the sons grew up.

In 1890, H. W. Galbraith joined A. P. Jackson in the retail lumber business in New Mexico, then a land of Indians, sage brush, and open ranges. They opened yards under the name of Jackson-Galbraith Lumber Company at Alamogordo, Capitan, and Cloudcroft, New Mexico.

H. W. Galbraith learned the lumber business during his early years with Burton-Lingo Company. Mr. Jackson, who was an old friend of Mr. Burton, called him one day and said, "Mr. Burton, I need a young man to go in with me who can help me carry the load and isn't afraid of work."

"I have just the man for you, Jackson," Mr. Burton replied. "He's H. W. Galbraith, and although it means losing a valued employee for me, I'm not going to stand in his way if he wants to come out to New Mexico and make a stake for himself."

As so young Galbraith joined Jackson.

Galbraith and Jackson were determined to expand and were looking for someone to go in with them. Mr. Galbraith stopped off in Dalhart one day between trains. He had heard of Foxworth Lumber Company and dropped in the yard to visit Mr. Foxworth. After talking

to Foxworth, Mr. Galbraith sent Jackson, who had remained in New Mexico this year. "Have found the man we have been hunting for. Catch first train to Dalhart."

Thus, from the meeting followed soon after, was born the company which was later to become Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Company. Today, hanging in a prominent position in the office of Jack Foxworth, son of one of the founders, and now vice-president of Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Company, is the warranty deed, dated 1901, from Dalhart Town Company for the property on which the first yard was located in Dalhart. Jack Foxworth, thinking back, remembers that the yard was moved from its original spot on which now stands the modern Dalhart post office. The original company, formed in May, 1901, was capitalized at \$22,000 and was known as the Jackson - Foxworth - Galbraith Company.

A GIANT IS BORN

This young, fast growing company reflected the industrialization and growth of the romantic land in which it was located. As the ever expanding Rock Island Railroad laid track from Liberal, Kansas, southwest to El Paso, Texas, company followed this steel ribbon with lumber yards to serve the new communities which sprang up at key Rock Island points: Tucumcari, Santa Rosa, Carrizozo, Alamogordo, Capitan, in New Mexico; and Stratford in Texas. They also followed the Fort Worth and Denver City Railway, establishing Texas yards at Channing, Hartley, Amarillo and Clarendon.

In 1904, Mr. H. W. Galbraith went to El Paso, where the company bought out Caples Lumber Company and a planing mill, afterward known as El Paso Sash and Door Company. This company was the first in the nation to make medicine cabinets and ironing boards

as package merchandise!

In 1906 H. W. Galbraith journeyed to Texarkana, where the company purchased the National Lumber and Creosoting Company which they operated for several years.

In 1906, Mr. Jackson died, and it was that year that Mr. H. W. Galbraith's brother, J. C. Galbraith, came to join the organization. J. C. had been with Burton-Lingo Company as had his brother. During these years continuous growth ensued. In 1908, W. L. Foxworth went to El Paso, and H. W. Galbraith to Amarillo a year later. In 1919, Mr. J. C. Galbraith moved from Dalhart to Wichita Falls. These moves were necessary to control the fast moving, rapidly growing giant which they were creating.

"WITH A BIG AUGER"

One of the partners' expressions during these years was, "We are a little outfit, but we bore with a big auger." The general office for the company's yards was maintained

in Amarillo during these years and continued there until Mr. H. W.'s death in 1936. All was not smooth sailing in these early years. Letters which crossed the plains of Texas from one partner to the other described the adverse local conditions in various localities and lamented the sad monetary conditions of prospective customers. These revealing letters showed that it required a strong constitution, a great deal of intestinal fortitude, and out-and-out bravery for the original partners to hold the company together during the vicissitudes of the early years.

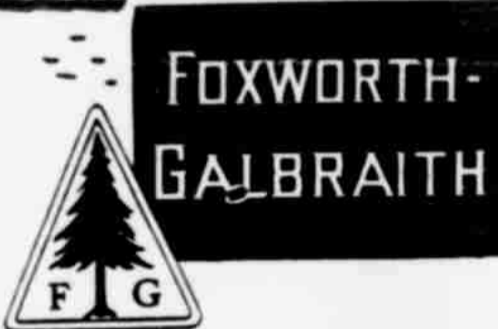
OIL BOOM AT BURKBURNETT

In 1919, the company expanded further by purchasing a yard at Wichita Falls, Texas, from C. M. Miller and associates. This yard was purchased in the big middle of the 1919 oil boom at Burkburnett. One of the significant and somewhat unnerving facts concerning this purchase was that 125 full

carloads of lumber were rolling to the newly opened yards, was a terrific amount moving to one small yard where on earth.

In December of that year the company bought another yard in Wichita Falls from Lumber Company. This yard operated as the Southland Company with Fred Eberinger, Young Eberinger had leased from the army a few months previously. Eric Eberinger's brother, Sam, started a company, after being discharged from the army, at Wichita. They now operate their yard at Uvalde and San Marcos. Two successful lumbermen are typical of many of the Foxworth-Galbraith's employes. In the lumber business from the

(Continued on Page



GIANT 50th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Come by and Register NOW!

- NOTHING TO BUY
- NOTHING TO WRITE
- NOT A CONTEST
- YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN

50 YEARS OF LEADERSHIP

Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Company was founded by three pioneers half a century ago. W. L. Foxworth and the two brothers, H. W. and J. C. Galbraith, joined forces to create the Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Company at the turn of the century when the railroads were first moving into Texas.

Fifty years have passed, and Foxworth-Galbraith has grown with Texas . . . helping the vast, undeveloped state become the empire of industry and progress that it now is. Many thousands of homes in the Southwest have been built with materials supplied from Foxworth-Galbraith. The firm now serves 65 Southwestern cities.

The perseverance, integrity and judgment of the founders of Foxworth-Galbraith carried the firm through many wars, depressions, booms and recessions. The policy of constant service to the public is the foundation of the firm's growth and its pledge for the future.

Make

Foxworth - Galbraith Your Building Headquarters

Visit Foxworth-Galbraith during our 50th Anniversary Celebration. You'll see modern building materials stores. You'll meet friendly folk—who are ready to serve your building and remodeling needs at any time.

ONE CALL takes care of everything from first free estimates to arranging for convenient terms.

FOXWORTH - GALBRAITH

Visit the Yard Nearest You

Panhandle

Amarillo
Borger
Channing
Clarendon

Dalhart
Dumas
LaFors
Pampa

Spearman
Stinnett
Stratford

South Plains

Loveland
Littlefield
Lubbock
Plainview

Seagraves
Sudon
Ralls
Wilson

You're Invited to Foxworth - Galbraith's

GIANT 50th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

\$5,800 Worth of Free Prizes

Beautiful 1951 Buick FREE!



You have an opportunity to win this beautiful 1951 Buick 4-door sedan, fully equipped with Dynaflo. You'll be the envy of your friends with this luxurious car. Its elegant interiors . . . easy handling . . . matchlessly soft Buick ride . . . the soaring lift of Buick performance . . . all can be yours . . . FREE! Register today.

19 Sparkling 52-Piece Silver Service Sets

Free!



Wonderful 1847 Rogers Bros. Silver Service sets for eight, and treasure chest, will be given away free. This is America's finest silverplate. Set includes 8 knives, 8 forks, 16 teaspoons, 8 soup spoons, 8 salad forks, 2 tablespoons, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar spoon, and an attractive tarnish-resistant chest. It might be yours so register NOW.

19 R.C.A. "Globe-Trotter" Portable Radios

Free!



You may win this remarkable radio . . . complete with battery. Use it as an extra radio in your home, or take it with you wherever you go. It plays anywhere, on battery or house current . . . adds new fun to daily life. The stunning case is made of lightweight aluminum with rich brown, plastic and simulated leather trim. You may win it . . . so be sure to register.

HERE'S THE WAY IT WORKS!

1. Visit your friendly neighbors at Foxworth-Galbraith and register for the big Anniversary drawing.
2. A date will be announced for the drawing very soon.
3. 19 Foxworth-Galbraith building material stores will take part in the celebration.
4. Everyone who registers will have an opportunity to win the Buick sedan.
5. Names will be drawn from a huge goldfish bowl. 19 silver service sets for eight will be given away. One name will be drawn for the silver set in each yard.
6. 19 R.C.A. portable radios will be given away . . . one in each of the 19 cities.
7. When you register, you'll have a chance to win any one of the 3 prizes.

Ed Seely Manager Foxworth-Galbraith Since Organization Local Branch in 1929

A very unusual feature of the Littlefield branch of the Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Company is that since its organization in October of 1929, it has been under the continuous management of Ed Seely, who has the reputation of being a very capable lumberman as well as excellent business man.

Mr. Seely has been in the lumber business for 33 years. He and his family moved to Littlefield from Amarillo, where he had been connected with the Amarillo branch of Foxworth-Galbraith Company for three years. Previous to that he had been associated with other lumber yards on the South Plains, including Lubbock and Crosbyton for eight years. He had been a resident of the Plains area since 1916.



ED SEELY

Sedan and Many Other Prizes To be Awarded in Foxworth Celebration

Their 50th anniversary... giving away \$5,800... prizes; and the public... to visit the local... organization and reg-

Anniversary

registers will have... to win one of the... door sedan fully... Dynaflo; 19 Spark-... Silver Service Sets;... "Globe-Trotter"

exemplary leader-... operating met-... as well as pre-... are successful... ever they operate.

GIANT GROW
Lumber yards at Tus-... Phoenix, were add-... Bill Killen, who... company in 1909, is... Another of the old-... company is Mr. ... at Tucumari, New

standing lumber-... accomplished by... organization such as... health veteran, John... manager of the...; Roland Ponce... South Plains dis-... "Red" Ellis, mana-... yard. The total... with the company of... short of the century... few months! Some... have been told... out the early boom... area.

IS IN BORGER
ship of the United... was run with more... the 24-hour-a-day oil... rger during the mid-

Galbraith maintained... which was a two-... building with the bar-... floor. The yard... doors during the... of the boom. At that... tely a seller's mar-... buyers waving... chads, lined up in... and screamed for... necessary to the con-... broken oil derricks;... cranks, and for the... uses to which wood... in the early boom... Fe siding at Bor-... ped with freight... like a chinese puzzle... cars for Fox-

Foxworth-Galbraith... at Wink, in far west... another oil boom de-... L. Foxworth some-... the night at Wink... products handled by... path for the oil field... amite Dynamite, as... is not like lumber-... ded carefully and... to instructions. In... oil boom, one of the... Foxworth-Galbraith... amite underneath the... y dangerous thing... rning, coming down... rthworth discovered... en sleeping over... to blow Wink half... a. They sold their... day at a loss. And... dynamite has been... the prairie where an... hurt no one but the

uring the early days... and which revealed... generosity. The... trash fire on a va-... to the Foxworth-Gal-... Company. The wind... Texas plains are... up quickly. The fire... of control and was... a neighboring lots... was endangered... spreading fire and... came to the emer-... fire engines ar-... the help of the... the fire was brought... control before it did... However, the... hard that Mr. Fox-... a teetotaler him-... Amarillo and had... sent to Dalhart... ally distributed to

For Business
ensing years the... married happily and... families. The Galb-... Foxworth moved to... of the South-... dictated—to build... nization. And the... they progressed... school and college... wards beginning at

the bottom and handling every job in the yard. Vice-president Jack Foxworth, son of W. L. Foxworth, completed his apprenticeship and moved to Dallas in 1932 where he was employed in the company's purchasing offices located there. Vice-president Jimmy Galbraith started with his father, J. C. Galbraith, in El Paso. Later he moved to Arizona, and in 1942, he moved to Dallas. Henry Galbraith, Jimmy's brother, worked in the company's yards in West Texas and in the general office after being graduated from Columbia University. He is now serving the company at Phoenix, Arizona. Torbett Galbraith, only son of Mr. H. W. Galbraith, is assisting in the Amarillo district office.

The company has grown from the original Dalhart yard to a chain of 70 yards serving Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, with one yard in Needles, California. This giant network of retail building material stores is the result of the labors of the founders and the continuing work of their descendants.

In 1936, on December 4, one of the three original founders, Mr. H. W. Galbraith, died at his home in Amarillo. In reporting this sad event, the Gulf Coast Lumberman stated, "From the very beginning, Mr. Galbraith took his place in the business and civic life of his community and his state. He was one of the early progressives in the Texas retail lumber industry. A man of practical vision and purposeful effort, whose valuable counsel was always sought and freely given, he was a pillar on which the lumber fraternity leaned for many years. A rugged strength of mind and character, he was withal, a man of kindly and genteel disposition, very human, very friendly."

Mr. Galbraith served as president of the Lumberman's Association of Texas in 1932. He also was a director of the Lumberman's Association for many years, giving his time freely for board and committee meetings. He was president of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, an active Rotarian, a member of the Episcopal Church, and participated in many philanthropic movements.

General Offices Move To Dallas
Shortly after the death of Mr. Galbraith, the general offices moved from Amarillo to Dallas, where they are now located in the Mercantile Securities Building, a modern skyscraper. The general offices were under the direction of the late Mr. W. L. Foxworth, until his death in 1948. He was 73 years old, and in spite of his advanced years, he scarcely missed a day at the office. He was president of the company from 1936 until his death.

Mr. Foxworth had very few interests outside of his work. He indulged in no particular hobbies, but was known to have been quilty active in many charities in Dallas. He was a business man of extremely keen perception, a man who had the coveted faculty of being able to analyze a business problem quickly, and to make a rapid decision which proved to be right in virtually every case. This one attribute was an important factor through the years in the success of the growing concern.

The only living founder, Mr. J. C. Galbraith, is president, having succeeded Mr. Foxworth on his death. He resides in El Paso, where he has lived for many years. Although he is in his mid-seventies, he is most active in formulating the policies of this organization. He leaves the details in the capable hands of the second generation, but he is fully cognizant at all times of all phases of the operation.

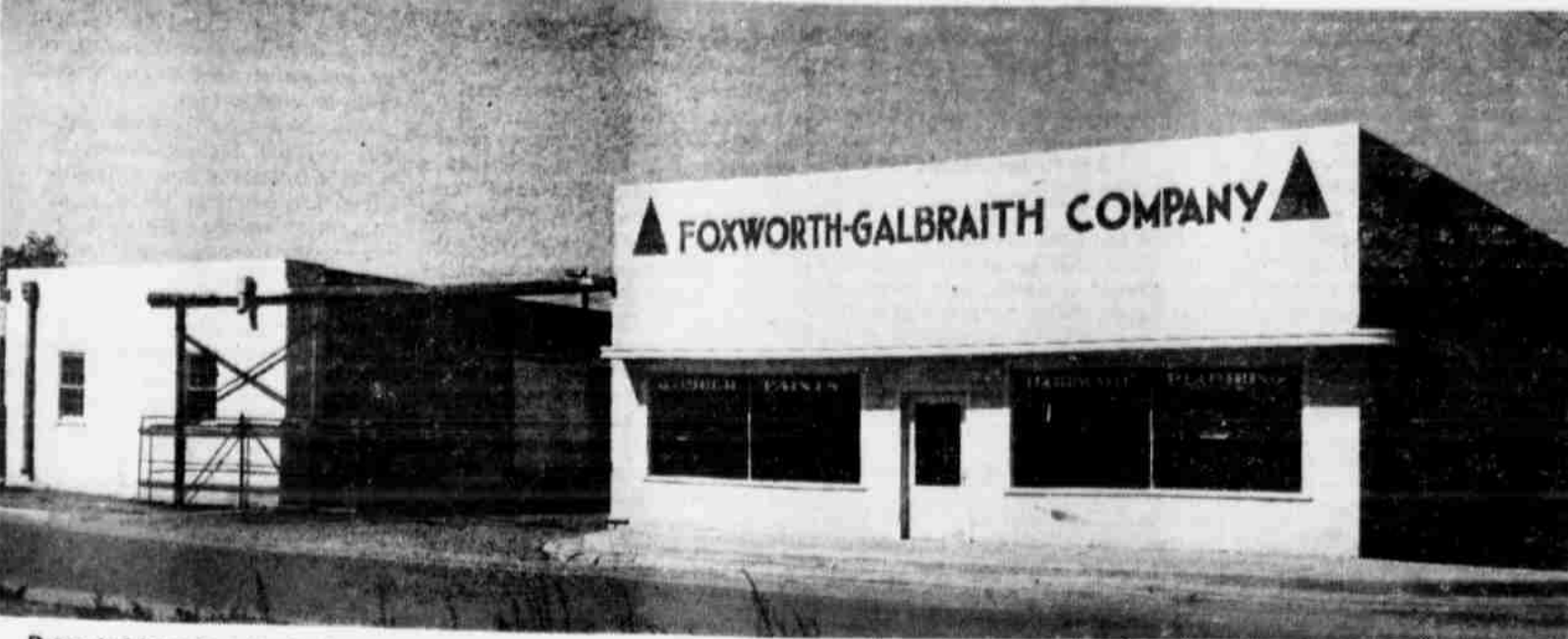
Second Generation of Industry Leaders
Their youthful enthusiasm, their warm, friendly personalities, their years of hard-earned experience in the lumber business—have helped them not only to hold together the great organization, but also to build it into an even more efficient team.

The sons of the founders also have many other interests which are in conjunction with their retail yard organization. Those members of the second generation who reside in Dallas, have taken an active part in civic functions in Dallas. Both have given unstintingly of their time and effort to their industry.

Secretary-treasurer of Foxworth-Galbraith is J. V. Woodford. One of the veterans of the company, Mr. Woodford is an expert in the fields of finance and credits, and in tax matters. His analytical mind has been of great assistance in planning ahead and in carrying on in the long range expansion and building program now under way in the company.

Armstrong Manages Amarillo District
John Armstrong, district manager of the Amarillo district, embracing the company's yards located in the Texas Panhandle, is another officer of the company. He started with Foxworth-Galbraith in 1919 and has worked up through the ranks to the position of vice-president. John Armstrong, not only is a leader in Amarillo, but he has done much for the Lumbermen's Association of Texas, of

FOXWORTH - GALBRAITH LITTLEFIELD YARD



Presented here is a front view of the Littlefield yard and store of the Foxworth-Galbraith Company. This yard has enjoyed a continuous increase in business, and not long ago a considerable improvement program was carried out, including the new store shown in the picture. The Littlefield yard has been continuously under the management of Ed Seely since the local business was established in 1929. —Photo by Taylor

Cats Lose

Seminole holding a narrow 13 to 12 lead over the visiting Wildcats. The Indians took the second half kickoff on their own 35-yard line and with Jackie Sparks and Paul Sublett leading the way had the ball on the Cats 10-yard line in 11 plays. From there Sparks took it over. Brad Crawford again kicked the extra point and Seminole was ahead 20 to 12.

Score Narrows, 20-18
The Cats took the kickoff on their own 12-yard line and in 11 plays had it on the Indians one-yard line after Northam had made a brilliant 50-yard run through the Seminole secondary to put it there. Rhoten smashed over from there, but Walden was stopped when he tried to make the extra point. This narrowed the score to 20 to 18.

The next time the Indians got the ball it took them only 3 plays to move the ball to the Cats 10-yard line. The Indians couldn't run it over and on the third down Wilson passed to Jackie Gothard for the touchdown. The extra point kick was again blocked by R. L. Rhoten and Seminole was ahead 26 to 18 when the third quarter

ended a few minutes later. Rhoten hurt. Mid-way in the final period, Quarterback Rhoten was hurt and Bill Jones went in to take his place with the ball on the Cats own 21-yard line. Jones faded back and threw a beautiful pass to Northam who ran 79 yards to score the Cats final tally. They tried to pass the extra point over this time and again they failed.

There was five minutes left to play when the Indians got the Cats kickoff, but the Wildcats never got their hands on the ball again as the Indians stuck to the ground and made three first downs as time ran out. If the Cats could have gotten their hands on the ball once more the score may have been different.

Play Outstanding Game
M. C. Northam showed up as the best back of the night as he gained through the line almost every time he ran with the ball. Bill Jones quarterbacked one play and it went 79 yards for a touchdown. Freddy Howard and Doyle Gipson stood out in the line as they got in on tackle after tackle. Howard recovered one Indian fumble that stopped a scoring drive on the Cats 20-yard line. Robert Hill and Don Nichols also showed up good at their guard slots and Cam Jordan looked good at his tackle position.

Every yard that the Wildcats gained in the game with Seminole were picked up by three backs. M. C. Northam, Joe Walden and R. L. Rhoten got credit for all the yardage. Littlefield gained a total of 334 yards on the ground, while Seminole only picked up 275 yards. Seminole gained 105 yards through the air, while Littlefield managed to complete one pass that was good for 79 yards.

M. C. Northam, Littlefield Full back ran with the ball 26 times and picked 204 yards. He caught one pass from Bill Jones that was good for 79 yards and a touch down to give him a total of 283 yards in 27 carries for an average of almost 10 1/2 yards per try. Joe Walden ran with the ball 14 times and picked up 88 yards for an average of almost 6 1-2 yards per carry. Walden had three of his gains called back on penalties.

R. L. Rhoten romped with the pigskin 12 times and gained 42 yards to make his average read 3 1-2 yards per try. Most of Seminole's yardage was picked up by Paul Sublett and Jackie Sparks. Sublett is only a sophomore while Sparks is a Junior. Littlefield got 9 penalties for a total of 55 yards while Seminole got 3 for 35 yards. Seminole lead in first downs 16 to 15 and neither side intercepted a pass.

STATISTICS

Littlefield	Seminole
15 First Downs	16
334 Yards Gained Rushing	275
7 Yards Lost Rushing	18
4 Passes Attempted	10
79 Yards Gained Passing	105
1 Passes Complete	5
2 Fumbles	2
2 Fumbles Recovered By	2
0 Passes Intercepted	0
9 for 55 Penalties	3 for 35

District 7 - AA
(Continued from Page 1)
substitutes. Brownfield is the only member in District 7-AA left in the undefeated ranks and are now heavy favorites to win the title. The Levelland Lobos ground out a 18 to 0 win over the Snyder Tigers at Snyder with Lavon McAuley and Langford Sneed, a couple of converted tackles turned backs, leading the way. The Lobos line and backfield are one of the heaviest in the state and they have only one loss this year and that being an early season loss to the Seminole Indians.

Basketball Gets Boost in Southwest

DALLAS (AP)—A major boost for Southwest basketball is expected to come from the first annual pre-season Southwest Conference tournament to be held here Dec. 26, 27, 28, and 29. This tournament of eight teams will be a feature of Cotton Bowl week. Southwest Conference teams haven't been making much of a showing in inter-sectional basketball, especially early in the season. The reasons are the late start, due to the long football season, and the fact that the game isn't stressed in Texas as in other areas.

Founders of the pre-season tournament think great interest will be generated and also that it will develop stronger teams. Coaches say that a team from the Southwest playing in the east, mid-west or far west has a couple of strikes on it, travel and difference in officiating. One coach said a Texas team had to spot an eastern team about 10 points in playing on the eastern team's court.

The seven Southwest Conference members, plus Vanderbilt of the Southeastern Conference, make up the tournament this year. Vanderbilt defeated mighty Kentucky last season. Texas A. M., Texas, and Texas Christian, which tied

for the Southwest title, all will have veteran teams. Arkansas is expected to be quite strong and Baylor and Rice will be better. Southern Methodist does not look as good as last season. The eight teams that play here will have their expenses paid and share in the net receipts. The tournament will be in the Fair Park gymnasium, which seats 9,000.

The Michigan State football varsity squad lists seven married men, one of them a father.

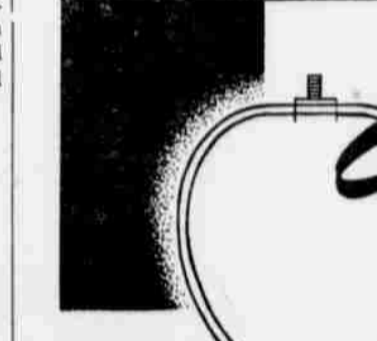
Attends Banquet Meeting at Lubbock

Ed Seely, local manager of Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Company, attended a banquet and business meeting of the South Plains managers of this organization Monday evening of last week. R. E. Ponce, district manager, of Lubbock, presided over the meeting.

Bob Aylin of the Aylin Advertising Agency, Houston, talked on the "Life of the Company." Included in those present besides Mr. Ponce, Mr. Seely and Mr. Aylin, were Lynn Milburn of Lubbock; Cliff Adams of Plainview; W. P. McKee of Ralls; Al Yeager of Levelland; Frank Smith of Wilson; Reed Markham of Sudan; and Alvin Lane of Seagraves.

Also present were: J. R. Armstrong, district manager and vice-president of this district, of Amarillo; and J. P. Elms, assistant manager, Galbraith Steel and Supply Company of Lubbock.

—Photo by Taylor



NOTICE MAYTAG SERVICE HAS MOVED FROM HIGHWAY 54 TO 610 HARREL ST.

Rear of Littlefield Steam Laundry Across Street From Packwood Motors
A. C. ROGERS



CONVERT YOUR OLD LAMP Into a beautiful, modern 3 light lamp

Now! . . . the glow of mellow light in your home at night. More light downward to see by, more light upward for indirect room lighting. Little loss of light from dust collecting . . . bulb and reflector are one . . . like the sealed beam headlight on your car. A quick swipe of your dust cloth and efficiency restored. AND, less blackening than with ordinary home-type bulbs. Below is illustrated how to convert your lamp so that you can use this new bulb.

Use of this new bulb (either single or three-way light) takes harsh glaring out of your present portable lamps. It gives you soft diffusion . . . the "Hollywood touch" . . . you've always wanted for restful comfort of your eyes.

- NO TOOLS NEEDED
- ALL MATERIALS INCLUDED
- PUTS NEW LIFE IN YOUR LIGHT
- THREE-WAY LIGHTING ON YOUR OLD LAMPS
- LESS BULB BLACKENING
- BETTER LIGHT . . . BETTER SIGHT
- LIKE THE SEALED BEAM HEADLIGHTS ON YOUR AUTO

With the three-way bulb you have a choice of lighting level simply by flicking the switch. Plenty of good light for proper reading . . . general conversation . . . or, a "light on while you're out of the house". In most cases the harps (shade support) on most portable lamps are not wide enough to permit the use of this amazing new bulb . . . so you must obtain from your electric dealer the simple materials illustrated. For those type of lamps that have no harp support for shades, there is a broad harp that has a screw-on base. It simply screws on the outside of the bulb socket which, of course, must be the type that is threaded. Your electric dealer can help you.

Simple Conversion Materials are for Sale at your **Electric Dealers**

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

TEEN TALK

By VIVIAN BROWN

Many mothers complain that their teen-agers are inconsiderate and ill-mannered in their homes. One naturally wonders why a teen-ager is permitted these liberties, and why the habit has grown to a point where Mom is at her wits' end. A mother should be able to curb her off-spring's thoughtlessness and bad manners when the first danger signals appear.

Usually, the upshot of a household of unruly teen-agers is unhappiness and discontent for all.

Some young people take the attitude that home is just a way station, a place where they stop to eat and sleep. Mom is just the servant girl who launders and puts out clean clothes and steaming dinners—whenever the little princess feels like eating. To add to the confusion, today's young people dictate the dinner menu, not according to budget or calorie balance, but according to their own tastes. A mother who spoils her family will cook a different dish for each.

The habit of dropping clothes wherever they are removed at home, and leaving them for others to pick up is another fault that mothers criticize. While the kids demand a spanking clean home when their own friends are to be entertained, they will litter the house with trash, books and clothing, thoughtlessly, before the folks' guests appear.

Then there's that afternoon raid on the ice-box. A big girl will get hungry enough to fix herself an interesting snack, and then leave the remains of her after-school repast for Mom to clean up before she can begin dinner.

This thoughtlessness is magnified when a youngster invites the gang in for an evening at home. After the crowd leaves, the living room looks like a junk shop. Records and books are left all over the place, furniture is pushed out of place. Cigarette ends, crackers, bread crumbs and other bits of food are ground into the rug. Soda pop bottles and glasses are left around on the floor, under chairs, in corners, and other places where they can be tripped over and perhaps broken.

Sometimes ashtrays are not emptied during the evening and cigarettes topple over to burn Mom's favorite dolly or end table.

Many a fire has started by a cigarette falling behind a chair cushion and smoldering for hours before it is discovered.

If the home is borrowed for the evening by the kids there is no reason why an interest should not be taken in the clean-up job. A smart parent would deny use of the room again to a daughter who leaves everything askew.

When Sonny borrows the car, it is not unlikely that he will return it with an empty gas tank, a dent here or there and in a generally dusty state. But does he ever wash it for Dad or offer to pay for the gas father is minus! Hardly ever.

Isn't that kids are different today than they were yesterday. It's just that today's parents have spoiled them. Families are smaller and in the old days when there were six or eight kids, everybody had to do his share. Today's mother of one or two or three children thinks it is an easier proposition to do the chores herself, rather than get into a discussion about them.

There is no reason why any mother should be a slave to grown children—and if she is, it probably is her own fault. Everybody does his own job should be the rule of any adult family.

Mom has plenty to do with her normal household and culinary tasks without adding daughter's personal laundry to her list. Young girls should do their own lingerie. And there is no reason why young men cannot wash their own socks. And when they borrow Dad's car, tuxedo, suspenders or ties—the things should be returned in good condition.

NOTRE DAME COACHES COVER COUNTRY

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—The Notre Dame coaching staff hails from seven different states. Head coach Frank Leahy is from Winner, S.D. John Druze is from Newark, N.J. Joe McArdie from Lowell, Mass. Wally Ziemba from Hammond, Ind. Bill Earley from Parkersburg, W. Va. Bob McBride from Logan, Ohio and Bernie Crimmins from Louisville, Ky.

MR. CONSISTENCY RETURNS

MIAMI (AP)—Mr. Consistency is what the racing world is calling Battlefield, the three-year-old who will race in Hialeah this coming season. In two seasons of campaigning, the George D. Widener colt has never been out of money. He has made 16 first, eight seconds and one third in 25 starts. His 1951 record is six firsts and six seconds.

Self-Reliance Is Needed By Your Tyke

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE

AP Newsfeatures

The basis of civilization is self-discipline. No greater benefit can be offered a child than constant, intelligent help toward self-understanding and the realization of his own powers. And in the architecture of character the foundation stones are laid during infancy and early childhood.

It is only too easy to forget that the human infant is less well equipped than are most new born animals to cope with life in the world, says Dr. Flauders Dunbar, famous psychiatrist and author.

Writing in National Parent Teacher magazine, Dr. Dunbar, who is in charge of psychosomatic research at the Presbyterian Hospital and Vanderbilt Clinic in New York City, maintains that the newborn child is least capable of fending for itself. Hence it is dependent upon its parents, nurses and doctors for most physical comforts.

All living creatures have one almost magical power, the power to

return to equilibrium after having been shaken out of it by shock or stress. When a mouse is kicked off a ledge it doesn't try to climb back, but a living creature will unless the shock or injury has been too great.

The newborn baby, however, is not so capable of recovering his stability as grown people are. He has less reserve strength to draw on in a crisis. His movements are uncoordinated. His reaction to a stimulus is an "all-or-none" one. Touch him on any part of his body and the whole body will respond.

This all-or-none reaction, says Dr. Dunbar, which is normal for the infant, is likely to persist in later life if something happens to him that produces a too intense fear or rage. For example, when a normal baby hears a door slam, he gives a "startle reaction." But gradually this reaction fades away. But suppose the door is banged by Daddy in anger and Mother, upset by the argument, is so unstrung that the infant feels insecure in her arms or is perhaps even dropped. Then that startle reaction to a slammed door may persist through life because a meaning—and a very disturbing one—has been attached to the noise. "It should be noted here," she says, "that letting the baby fall is less of a shock than continued exposure to the mother's shaking arms or to her stoically disguised anxiety."

The very young baby has many physiological handicaps. His body temperature is unstable. His heart rate is highly variable; his breathing is unstable; his water balance is poorly regulated, and he cannot maintain a stable blood sugar or blood pressure level. This means, says Dr. Dunbar, that when a baby is disturbed he cannot restore his balance all at once but must drift back to equilibrium.

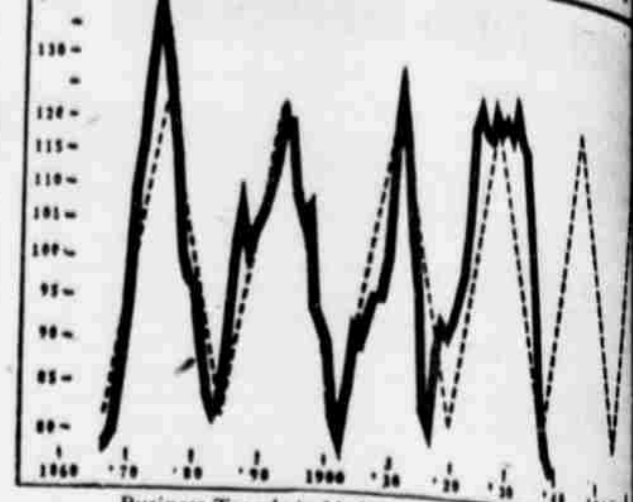
The child who is beginning to talk and put his experience into words encounters new difficulties. It is important to teach a child what "No" means, she says, but it is equally important to leave him free to say "Yes," or "I want," or "Why?" or "Why not?" If a child tries something his own way and his father or mother says "Aren't you bright? I never knew it could be done that way," one more step has been taken toward self-management.

IF FISH COULD READ

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The 1951 session of the California legislature passed a total of 72 bills relating to fish and game. The bills ranged all the way from reorganization of the fish and game department to specifying which holes the Pismo clam should be put.

The \$,000,000 frozen food storage units now in American homes have created a growing service activity in the custom processing of locally produced meats and poultry for frozen storage at home.

Fewer Business Failures In 1950's



Business Trends in U. S. Since 1857 Show Definite Cycle

Chances for success in new or existing commercial or industrial enterprises during the 1950's are likely to be better than average, according to the Foundation for the Study of Cycles in New York City, 1857 (the first available figures) to the present time reveal a sense of a cycle of 17 1/2 years. If this cycle continues, the 1950's points out, the 10-year period from 1950 to 1960 should produce business failures although the ups and downs for individual years vary greatly.

The above chart shows the rhythm of commercial and industrial failures in this country, adjusted for war distortions and smoothed out to eliminate minor variations. When the trend is up, failures have been relatively greater and times have been prosperous. The broken line idealizes the cycle and projects its future to indicate what will happen if this tendency continues.

LEADER CLASSIFIED ADS WILL HELP

Virginia Pope Narrator For Dallas-Made Fashions At October Fair Park Show

Miss Virginia Pope, the fashion editor of The New York Times and originator of the famous show "Fashions of The Times," will come to Dallas to commentate a fashion show for the Dallas Fashion Center, promotional association of 43 Dallas manufacturers, during October Market Week, October 25-November 2.

Entitled "Silhouette of Spring," the show will be staged in Fair Park Auditorium at 8 p.m. October 29. Elin Glorvander's orchestra will play. The show will be followed by a night club party, sponsored by the Dallas Fashion Center and the American Fashion Association at 9:15 p.m. at the Automobile Building.

Long an advocate for recognition of significant creative markets in the national fashion industry, Miss Pope is no stranger to the Dallas market. Her most recent coverage of Dallas-made fashions for The New York Times was during the first National Fashion Week at which the Dallas Fashion Center was host in March, 1951. She followed this trip—during which she gave the market daily coverage—with a special picture feature devoted to Dallas-made clothes in The Times Sunday Magazine.

Even before Dallas gained its status as a major fashion center, Miss Pope had pioneered fashion as big business news as well as news of interest to women. Just a year ago, in October, 1950, she put on the ninth edition of "Fashions of The Times," an annual production which won the acclaim of the nation. This will be the first fall since she originated "Fashions of The Times" that the spectacular show has not been seen at Times Hall by capacity crowds from coast to coast.

Miss Pope was born in Chicago and educated in Europe. Her European experiences gave her a command of French, German and Italian—a command that has served her well in her many trips to Europe to report on the high fashion collections and in her service with the Red Cross during World War I.

Her first career interest was the stage, for which she studied with the great French actress, Yvette Guilbert. She abandoned the stage to join the staff of The New York Times as a special feature writer on the Sunday staff. Nevertheless, she has been in full spotlight countless times. Her authority in the field of fashion and her spirited delivery have made her a foremost commentator on fashions.

Miss Pope was president of the New York Newspaper Women's Club for two consecutive terms in 1944 and 1945. She has twice been awarded for the best contributions in the woman's field in the New York Newspaper Women's Club annual competition. She was the first fashion editor to receive such a prize. She has held office and been a



Miss Virginia Pope

member of the board of directors of the Fashion Group.

Recently, Miss Pope was named "A Statesman of Industry," receiving the citation in the name of "Fashion Trades," a weekly publication for the women's apparel trades. Twenty-five citations were given, and Miss Pope was the only fashion editor thus honored.

Members of the Dallas Fashion Center presenting "Silhouette of Spring," include: Aaron Bros., Asbury Millinery Co., Brooks Uniform Co., Brogan & Jennings of Dallas, Chaiken Manufacturing Co., Chaiet, Inc., Clockwise Fashions, Ike Clark Sportswear, Inc., Cohn Garment Co., Donovan Manufacturing Co., R. Fair Company, Gordon Edwards, Inc., Gall Novelty Co., Gay's Originals, Inc., Gordon-Baron Sportswear, Graham-Brown Shoe Co., Green Bros. Manufacturing Co., Higginbotham-Bailey Co., Johnston, Inc., Kohlen-Ligon-Folz, Inc., L & L Manufacturing Co., Leighton Manufacturing Co., Lorch Manufacturing Co., Malouf-Holmes Manufacturing Co., Marbrook Manufacturing Co., Marcy Lee Manufacturing Co., Justin McCarty, Inc., Marilyn Belt Manufacturing Co., Wm. S. Miller & Co., Inc., Movietone Frocks, Inc., Nardis Sportswear, Ring of Dallas, Inc., Shirlynn Manufacturing Co., Sidran Sportswear, Smallwood Manufacturing Co., John F. Smith Sportswear, Solmor Sportswear Manufacturing Co., Strader Sportswear, Stockton Manufacturing Co., Sue Ann Manufacturing Co., Vanette Hosiery Mills, Vogue of Dallas, Westway Sportswear, WJB Corporation.

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Lincoln Cosmopolitan

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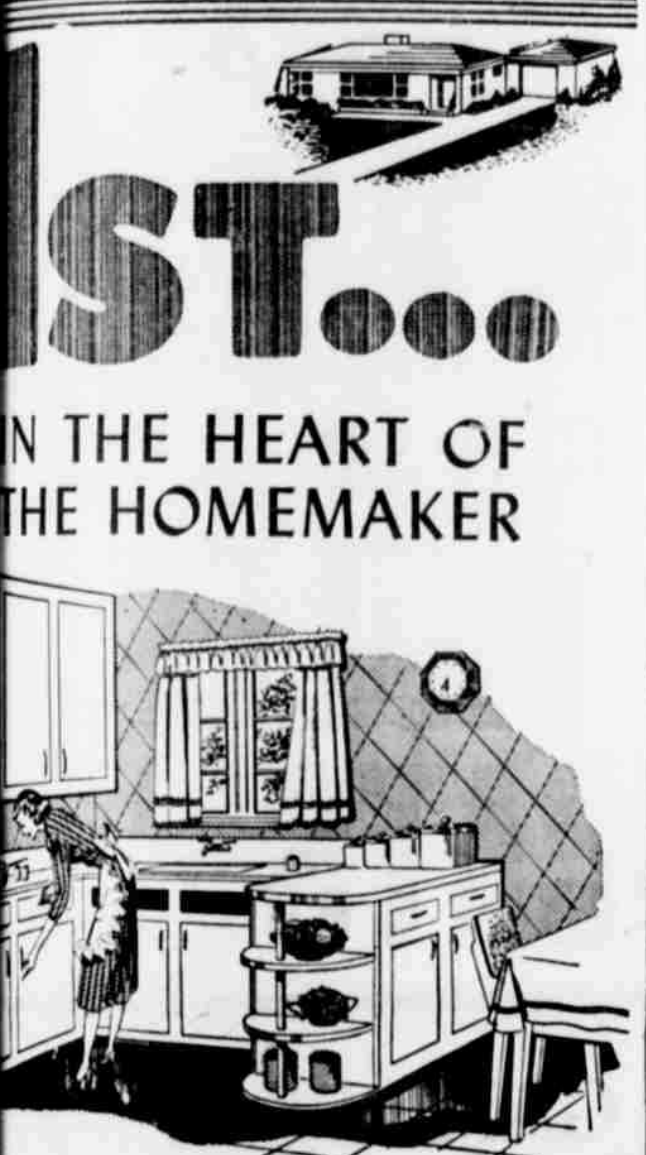
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October, peak month for Community Chest Red Feather throughout the country, extra funds will be raised this month to finance the USO. United States Defense Services and American Relief for Korea. USO services in this country and abroad. The Department has asked for 110 more. For every USO—like this one—there is a "home away from home" for men in all of the armed forces, their wives and children, and for women, too. Give to the United Defense Fund through your Red Feather campaign.



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Anton Lions To Sponsor Home Talent Show in November

The Anton Lions Club is sponsoring a home talent, amateur show which will be presented in the Anton high school auditorium. E. R. Williams is chairman of the committee on getting the show ready.

Mr. Williams says he thinks there is plenty of talent right here in Anton for this show "if we can just uncover it." And that is where you come in. He wants you to help him find it. If you know of any one who has a bit of show talent, report it.

It does not have to be anything fantastic, just something that will entertain, or get a laugh.

This is an all-home job, with all the proceeds going to the Anton Lions Club and it in return will be spent in Anton for the betterment of the community.

Social Security Expert To Be Here October 24

It is not necessary to be wholly or permanently "retired" to get retirement payments under the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance system, according to John G. Hutton, Manager of the Lubbock Social Security office. The numbers of people coming into his office confused on this point prompted him to make the explanation.

"Actually," Hutton pointed out, "the new Social Security law makes it possible for insured people 65 and over to collect retirement benefits while still earning up to \$50.00 per month on covered jobs. The

old limit of \$14.99 was changed on last September 1. The \$50 limit does not apply to people age 75 or over."

"The law is simply that a person between 65 and 75 years of age cannot collect benefits for any month in which he earns more than \$50 from work covered by Social Security. No amount of earnings or income from other sources will affect his right to benefits. Insured people age 75 or over can

LAMB COUNTY LEADER, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1959

collect even though working full time on jobs covered by Social Security, or for that matter, any job.


"Another point we'd like to get across," Hutton continued, "is that anyone now age 65 or over very likely is insured if he has worked as much as a year and a half, at any time back to January 1937, on Social Security covered jobs.

Mr. Hutton invited residents of this area who are eligible for bene-

fits under the new law to get in touch with his office, located at 1311 Texas Avenue, Lubbock.

Mr. Hutton will be in Littlefield at the post office on Wednesday, October 24th to assist persons in Social Security matters.

All city and interstate transit vehicles are required by law to carry approved fire extinguishers.

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Try out its ride and handling—and you'll discover it has the "big-car feel" that you'd expect from a Buick.

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