

A PAIR OF OLTON FARMERS, Cleo Smith, right, and Clovis Poteet, left, are shown meeting Cong. Jim Wright after his talk Wednesday at the High Plains Research

Foundation's annual Field Day. About 2,500 persons attended the fifth annual event.

Two Arrested In Burglary Case Here

Two youths were arrested here this week in connection with a break-in Sept. 11 at the Spolite Cafe, according to Emmett Burrus, chief of police, who made the arrests.

Robert Dewayne Stiles, 22, of Star Route 2, Circle, and Glenn Ray Green, 17, of Olton both signed statements admitting the burglary of the cafe.

Both boys went free this week on \$1,000 bond each.

District Attorney Jack Young of Muleshoe, here earlier this week, took statements from both of the boys.

In their statements the pair told of entering the back door of the cafe, taking some cigars and other merchandise and then cooking and eating some chicken and potatoes. They then told of leaving the cafe the same way they entered.

Olton Takes Littlefield In Junior Tilt

Joe Priest ran 61 yards for a touch down on the first play from scrimmage here Tuesday night, setting the stage for a 32-8 victory for Olton Junior High footballers over Littlefield Junior High.

Priest got another touchdown in the first period, scoring from 10 yards out.

Bernie Hooper also scored twice for Olton, both on seven-yard runs. He tacked on two extra points on the final touchdown.

Jerry Winn tallied on a five-yard scamper for Olton's other touchdown.

Next home game for the Olton eleven is Oct. 5 at 6 p.m., when they play Sudan.

ASC Announces Committeemen

The Lamb County ASCS announced results this week of ballots to elect 1961-62 community committeemen.

Elected for the Olton area were Willie G. Green, Elmer McGill and Drexel Lawson.

Elected for Hart Camp were O. J. Neeley, K. W. Mahaffey and Sherman Rushing.

Friday Good Day To Do The Town Here

Tired of sitting at home and ready for a day on the town? Friday will be a good day to start getting into the swing of fall, which arrived officially last Saturday morning.

There'll be no football game here Friday night, because the Mustangs are taking the week off. But there'll be plenty of things to do and see.

Downtown Olton merchants have scheduled a Fall Opening starting Friday.

Many of them are offering bargain prices on specials for Friday, Saturday and Monday. Others are presenting new-for-fall items with buy-now price tags. Read all about it (in color, too) on pages four and five of this section.

To top it off, both of Olton's new car dealers will show their new models Friday. You can see the new Fords and Falcons at Hall-Sides Motors and the Chevys at Thompson Chevrolet.

All in all, it's a good kick-off for fall in Olton—so don't miss it!

2,500 Turn Out For Halfway Event

HALFWAY— If you're one who worries about the country's farm surplus, you may be worrying from the wrong angle.

Cong. Jim Wright, speaking at the program of the High Plains Research Foundation Field Day here Wednesday, said he feels the surplus may be a blessing in disguise.

"The time will come," Wright declared, "when we will have to have all the acres in production now, plus some more."

The U.S. congressman from Weatherford said the country's population growth rate will demand more and more production from farmers.

Praising the work being done at the Halfway Station, Wright said "we ought to continue to find new ways to increase our yield per acre, to recharge our water resources and conserve our land."

Almost 2,500 persons turned out for the annual field day, despite the arrival of a cold front which brought high winds

and sand during the mid-afternoon and chilly air during the latter part of the event.

The visitors went on guided tours during the afternoon, ate barbecue at 5 p.m., then heard Wright's talk. Another scheduled speaker, Agriculture Commissioner John White, was unable to attend.

In his talk, Wright also praised President Kennedy for his firm stand on Berlin.

Saying he felt the Communists bring about world crises to test our determination, Wright declared:

"We have shown there is no placid division among us in time of national crisis. We must show no timidity, no backing down on our word to the free world.

"If we wench on this, we will cease to have the respect of the people of the free world, or for that matter, respect for ourselves."

One of the highlights of the

eight-stop guided tour during the afternoon was a test on cotton irrigation.

The test, a three-year experiment of HPRF, indicated the farmer can make the best financial return from his crop when he used one pre-plant irrigation and one watering at peak bloom. Fertilizer used in connection with the test was 80-60-0.

First stop in the tour was a test area for grain sorghum hybrids and varieties. Research in that field shows a need for shorter stalks in the future, tour officials said.

At the plot on cotton varieties, officials explained that the goal is a dual-purpose variety which can be stripped or picked.

Other stops included test areas for grain sorghum fertilization, cotton fertilization, recharge and bench leveling, flame cultivation and soybeans and sesame.

One Dead, One Hurt In Springlake Crash

Arkansas Man Dies In Wreck

An auto accident at Springlake Monday night took the life of a 28-year-old Norman, Ark., man and injured a 68-year-old Hereford resident.

This wreck again focused attention on a campaign by some Springlake people to have safety improved at the intersection at US Highway 385 and State Highway 70.

Only a few weeks ago, C.C. Hopping wrote a letter, approved by Floyd Crawford, mayor of Springlake, to O.D. Crain, district highway engineer, at Lubbock in an attempt to "get something done."

Dead on arrival at Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, was John Homer Buchanan.

The injured man, C.C. Rockwell, was taken to Methodist Hospital by an ambulance from Parsons Funeral Home after emergency treatment was given at Community Hospital here.

He was reported Wednesday to be in fair condition at Methodist Hospital.

The crash occurred at Springlake at US Highway 385 and State Highway 70 shortly before 10 p.m. Monday.

V.L. Smith Jr., Lamb County sheriff's deputy, Earth, who assisted highway patrolmen and other officers in investigation, said vehicles driven by Buchanan and Rockwell met near the center of the intersection and careened some 60 feet to the southeast.

Smith said Buchanan was traveling east on highway 70 and Rockwell, south on 385. Buchanan reportedly was thrown from the vehicle he was driving. Both cars were demolished.

Funeral services for Buchanan, a sawmill employee at Tres Ritos, N.M., will be held in Glenwood, Ark.

The body was taken to Glenwood Wednesday by an ambulance from Parsons Funeral Home.

He is survived by one brother, Roy Buchanan, Norman, Ark.



HERE ARE A PAIR OF "ferocious" gridgers who will play here Saturday night when the Olton Exes take on the Springlake Exes. They're "Two Bales of Cotton" Givens, right, and Connor Parsons. At rear, looking over a helmet, is last year's exes queen, Joline Robertson.

Saturday At Exes Game

Local Grid Stars To Appear

Despite an open date Friday night, football will still be the highlight of the weekend in Olton.

Fans will be given a look at such stars as "Two Bales of Cotton" Givens, "Bird Legs" Jo Jo Bryan and "Galloping Ghost" Allcorn Saturday night.

These famed "stars" will be a part of the lineup at the Exes football game between the Springlake Exes and the Olton Exes.

Kickoff will be at 8 p.m. in the Olton Memorial Stadium.

Others in the lineup are Cleo Smith, Ed Burrus, Garner Ball, Charles Polk, James Ray Hyatt, Jackie Gray, A.G. Hugelot, Frankie Miller, Kenneth Harper, Willis Hedges, Clifford Curry, Billy Smith, Joe Hall, Arno Hall, Archie Souder, Teddy Jack Estes, Deryl Machen, Bobby Copeland, Phil Neinst, Wandie Hudgens, Wally Stewart, Pat Blessing, Luke Nickerson, Oliver Rose, Randlee Buchenau, Bill Lunsford, Tommy Green and Joe Turner.

Admission price for the game is \$1 for adults and 50¢ for children.

Fire Severely Damages M. B. Lobaugh Home

A fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M.B. Lobaugh Sunday night destroyed most of the inside of the house, according to Mrs. Lobaugh.

The fire was discovered by the Lobaughs about 8 p.m. when they returned from church. Cause was not known.

"There were no flames when we got there," Mrs. Lobaugh said. "It was full of smoke, though, and we couldn't get to the telephone."

Mrs. Lobaugh said her 17-year-old son, James, came to town looking for help.

"We couldn't find a fireman or policeman," she said. "There was no one at the fire station."

Fire Chief Tom Smith verified this Tuesday.

"There is no one at the station from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. and from 6 a.m. to 8 a.m.," he said.

He added that there was no one at the station over the weekend from Saturday noon excepting the hours 9 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Smith said he felt the station should be manned 24 hours-a-day.

Mayor M.T. James said this week that the need was there but the money was not.

"A lot of the city depart-

ments need extra things," he said, "but that would mean more money and that would mean more taxes."

James asked that people be reminded that in an emergency when local people could not be reached, help could be obtained by calling the Littlefield police.

They would then radio the local police.

Mrs. Lobaugh asked that her appreciation to local authorities be expressed for saving the house.

A. A. Smith Picks 11 To Win Grid Contest

Three contestants who picked 11 of 13 games right won the prize money in the Enterprise football contest last week, with A.A. Smith coming out on top.

Smith was the only one of the three to pick Olton's upset of Hale Center, and it was his guess on that game that actually put him in first place.

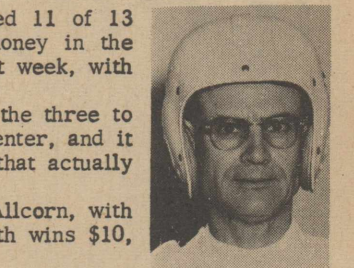
Second spot went to R.V. Allcorn, with Joe Turner winning third. Smith wins \$10, Allcorn \$6 and Turner \$4.

Smith's guess of 20-18 on the Olton victory over Hale Center was only five points off the actual score of 19-12. He was off 17 more points on the Hart-Kress score.

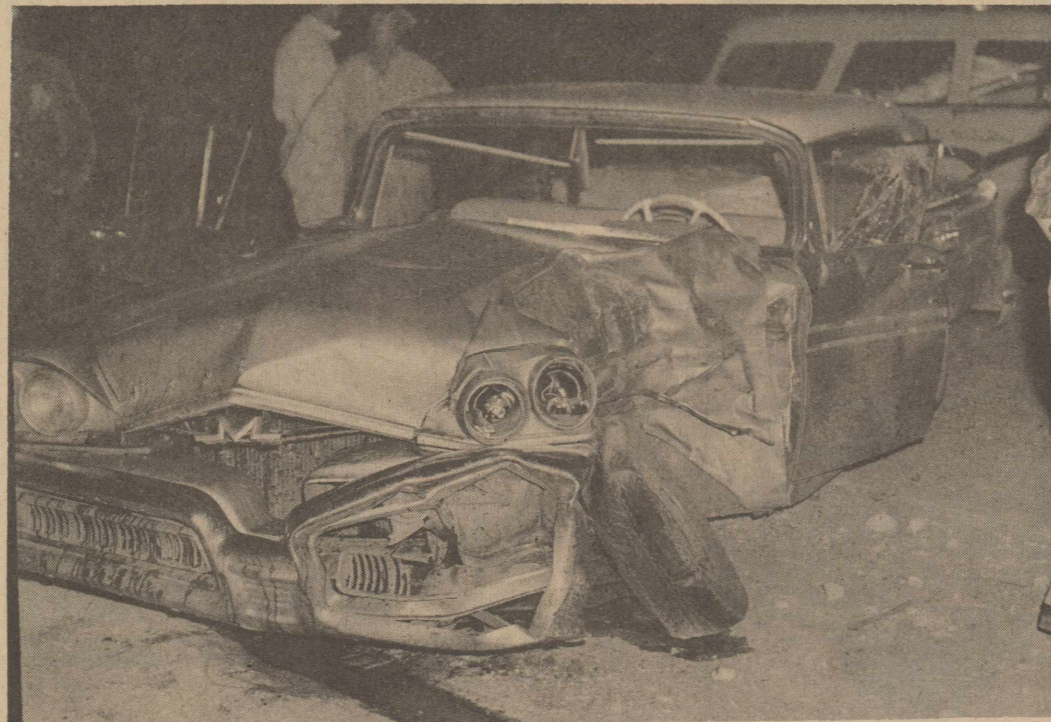
Allcorn's miss of the Olton game put him 36 points off on the tiebreakers. Turner was in the same boat, only a little worse—45 points off.

The top three were the only contestants to miss less than three games.

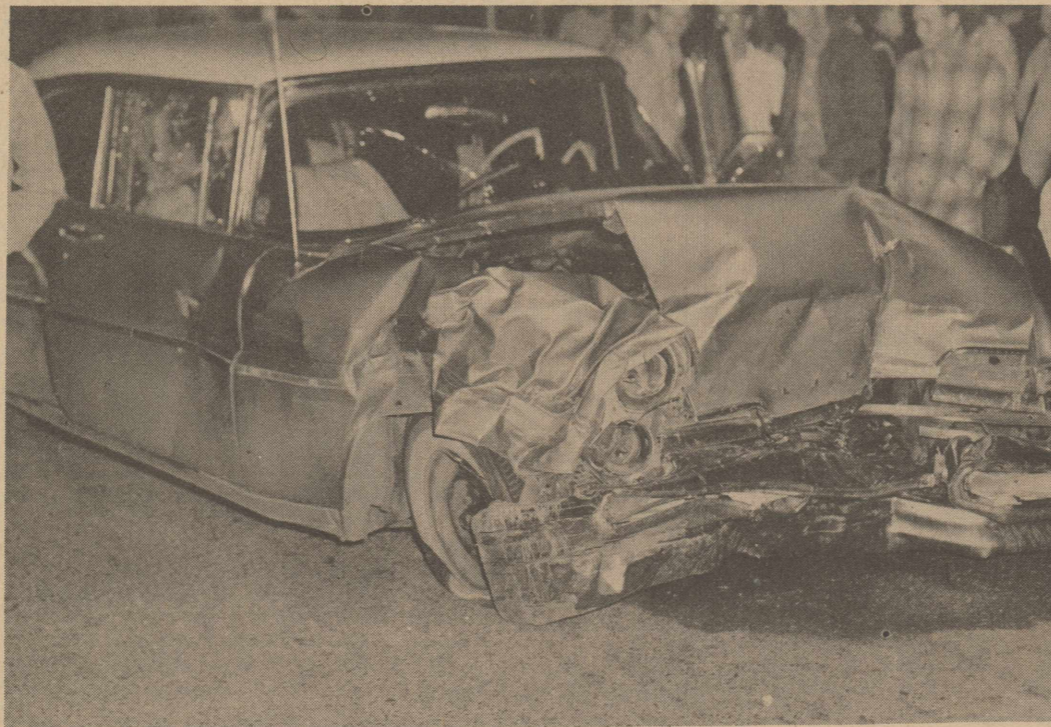
Football fans can enter the contest for this week by picking a copy of the Sept. 21 Enterprise, filling out the entry, and turning it into any of the merchants sponsoring the event.



SMITH



DEMOLISHED CARS—An Arkansas man, driver of the car above, was killed and a Hereford resident, driver of the car below, was seriously hurt in a crash at the intersection of U.S. 385 and State 70 Monday night.



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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The Olton Enterprise, will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

EDITORIALS

TEENAGER, GO HOME!

"We hear teen-agers complain, 'What can we do? where can we go?'"

"The answer is: Go home! Hang the storm windows, paint the woodwork. Rake the leaves, mow the lawn, shovel the walk, wash the car, scrub some floors. Help the minister, rabbi, or priest, the Red Cross, the Salvation Army. Visit the sick, the poor. Study your lessons. And when you're through, if you're not too tired, read a book."

"Your parents do not owe you entertainment. Your city doesn't owe you a recreation center. The world doesn't owe you a living. You owe it your time and energy and your talent so that no one will be at war or in poverty or sick or lonely again."

"You're supposed to be mature enough to accept some of the responsibilities your parents have carried for years. They have nursed, protected, excused and tolerated you. They have denied themselves comforts so that you could have luxuries. This they have done gladly, for you are their greatest treasure. Teenagers, grow up and go home."

-CHURCH WEEK-

Patton to Goldberg: Farm labor combo

NATIONAL Farmers Union President James Patton—number one promoter of the Omnibus Farm Bill and the man who received from President Kennedy the pen that signed it—has fervently recommended that all producers of government-supported commodities be required to pay minimum wages. This ruling already applies to sugar cane producers.

Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg and Patton are working hand-in-hand on the proposals. Goldberg says legislation is needed that will protect the right of hired workers to organize into unions and bargain with their employers. Patton agrees.

Patton further suggests that minimum wage legislation be included as a part of all price support programs in a "single package" deal for congressional approval. In other words, all or nothing!

Secretary of Agriculture Freeman, meanwhile, is reported to be "leaving it up to Goldberg"—which means farmers will have a harder time than ever fighting off Minimum Wage when their support laws again come up for renewal. FARM AND RANCH.

Public Hunting Dates Are Set; Permits Offered

AUSTIN, Sept. — More than 2,000 permits will be issued by the Game and Fish Commission this season for deer hunting on wildlife management areas, according to Al Springs, wildlife coordinator.

Persons seeking these permits should write to the Game and Fish Commission for application blanks. The hunts have been set up as follows:

Nov. 16-23, inclusive and Nov. 26 to Dec. 14, inclusive, with 520 permits.

Nov. 16 to 27, inclusive, with 180 permits.

Dec. 1 to 8, inclusive, 100 permits.

Dec. 1 to 20, inclusive and Nov. 29 to Dec. 3, inclusive, with 725 permits.

All applications must be in by Oct. 30. There will be a public drawing on Oct. 31. Permits then will be mailed out, as soon as they can be made ready.

Hunting on these areas in the game management program is permitted when there is a surplus of game. Harvest of both sexes will be permitted under the permits.

Too Late To Classify

LOST: Lost near Hart, a cotton mattress and a drop-leaf table. Call 285-2537. 34-1tc.

LOCAL ARRESTS

Arrests reported in Olton this week by Emmett Burrows, chief of police, included:

One each for possession of a shotgun, possession of a pistol, possession of a knife, possession of a knife and chain, carrying a concealed weapon, trespassing, driving while drunk, fighting, disturbance and two for drunkenness.

Radio Change Is Announced

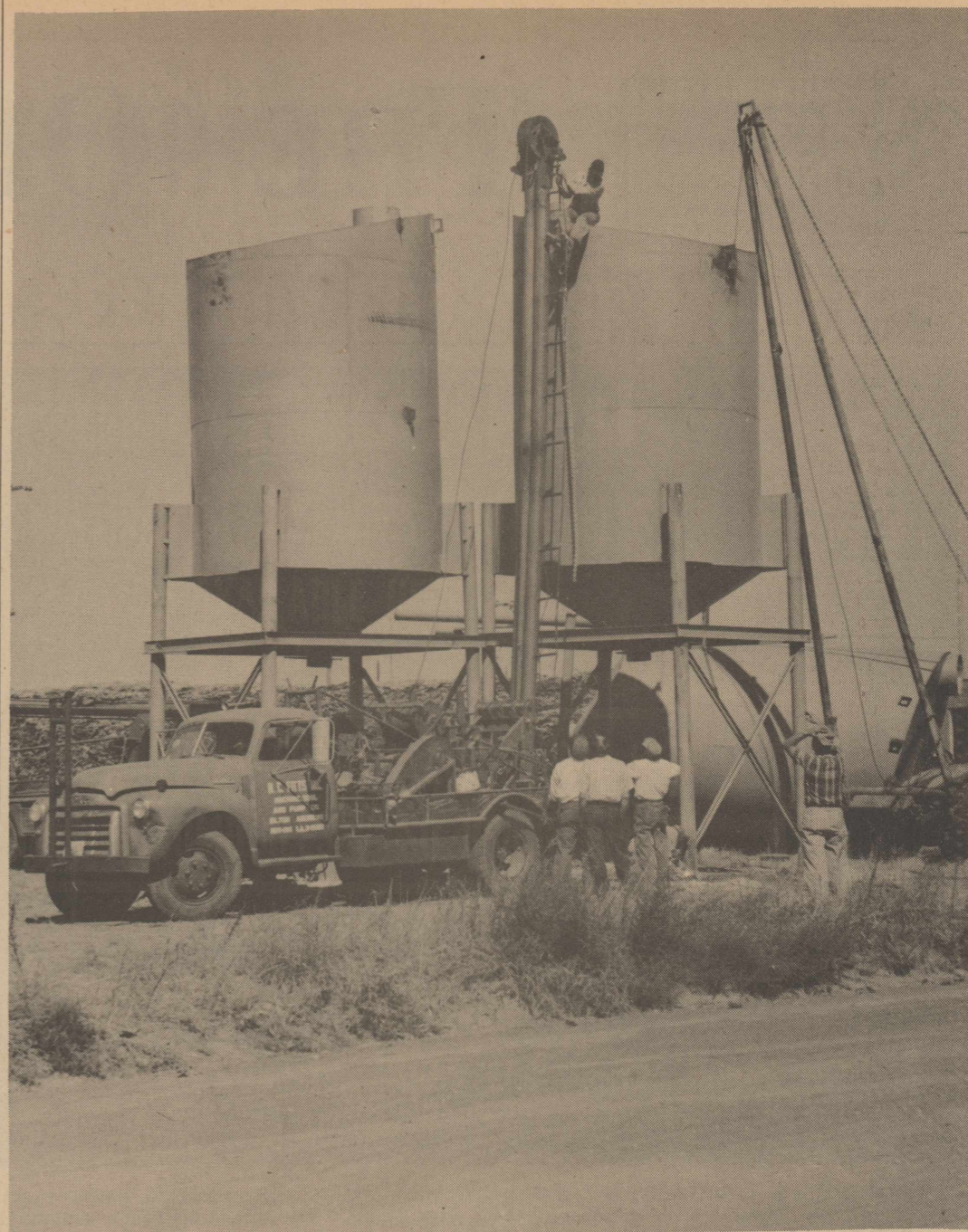
A time change in the Main Street Church of Christ radio program was reported this week. It comes on from 7-9 in the morning and from 6-8 in the evenings. Alfred White, minister, said that the program is doing well and response has been good. He hopes to increase it as time goes on and put other public interest programs on the air.

Crop Insurance Plans Improved

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman announced recently that Federal Crop Insurance will offer an improved cotton insurance program to both dry land and irrigated cotton farmers in Texas and New Mexico for the 1962 crop year.

For the first time a new irrigated grain sorghum insurance plan will be offered in the following Texas counties: Lubbock, Bailey, Castro, Crosby, Floyd, Hockley, Lamb, and Swisher.

This year all-risk crop insurance provided Texas and New Mexico farmers with over \$11,000,000 of protection on money spent to produce crops, and a sharp increase of this amount is expected for 1962.

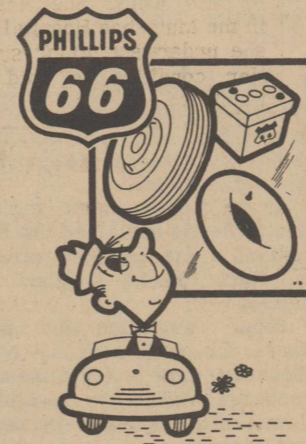


THREE NEW 30-TON BULK FERTILIZER tanks were being installed at the Plainsmen Farm and Ranch here Wednesday. The tanks will be filled from semi-truck loads and loaded out on trucks driven under the tanks. The Plainsmen is the first Caprock Fertilizer dealer on the Plains to set up the bulk units.



VISITING THE OLTON FFA chapter this week was the State FFA president, Wayne Morse of Anahuac, second from right. With him are Kenneth Blades, right, president of the Littlefield District FFA; Jimmie Lawson, left, president of the Olton FFA Chapter; and Tommy Witten, Olton FFA chapter sweetheart.

We're Ready For The Cotton Harvest ARE YOU ?



You'll Need Tires For . . .

- ★ Cotton Trailers
- ★ Trucks
- ★ Tractors
- ★ Cars & Pickups

MAKE SURE YOU

GET THE BEST BUY FOR YOUR MONEY

Phillips 66 Tires!

USED TIRES OF ALL SIZES AND WHEELS

AVAILABLE HERE

WE'VE JUST INSTALLED NEW EQUIPMENT FOR WASHING AUTOMOBILES — SO BRING 'EM IN!

Remember - We Give On-The-Farm Service
Check with us for all your tire, tube and battery needs.

G. H. BLEY

Your Phillips 66 Jobber

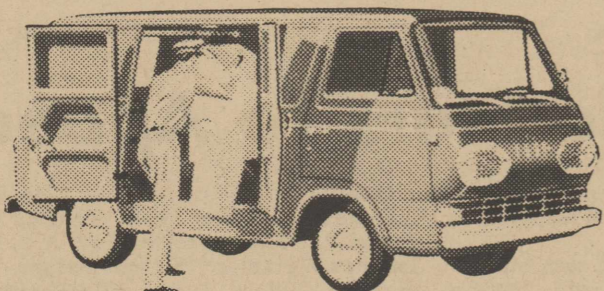


Hwy. 70

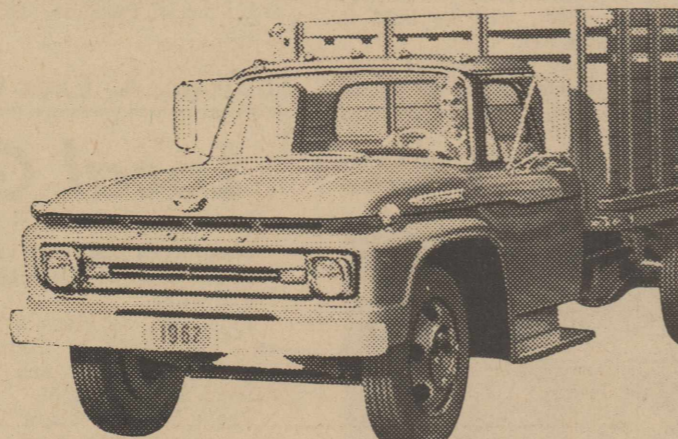
Olton

Phone 285-2515

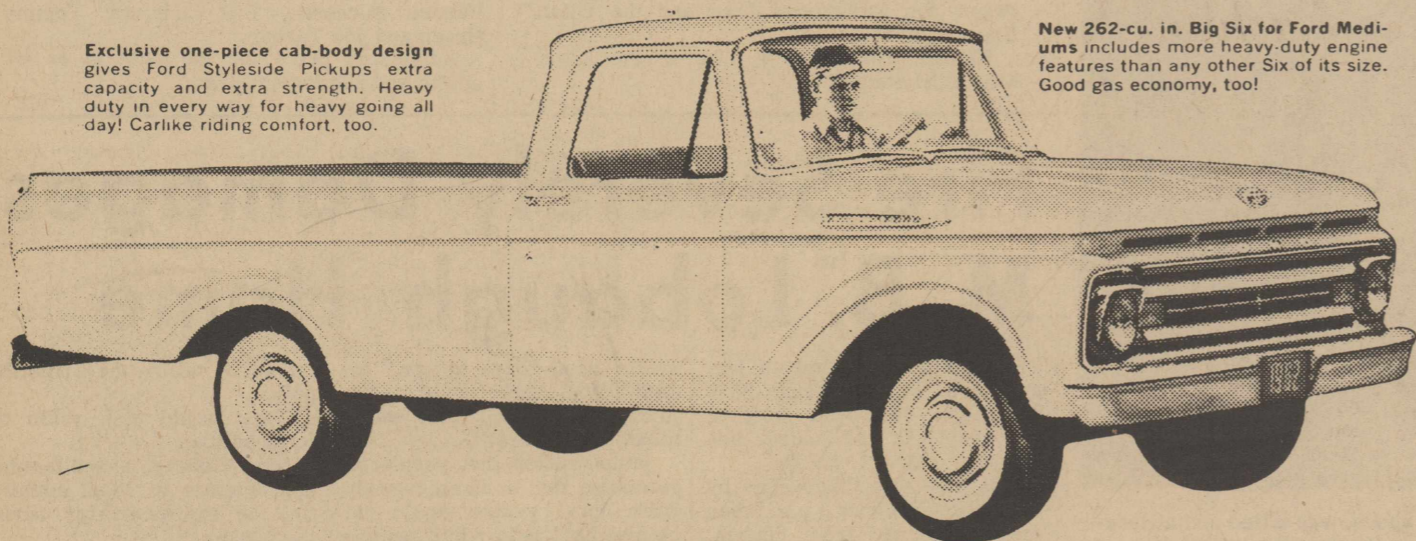
COME SEE new Ford Trucks for '62



America's best-selling van—and small wonder! Priced far under popular conventional 5 1/2-ft. panels but has larger loadspace (204 cu. ft.)! It can save \$100 a year on gas, oil, tires.



New 262-cu. in. Big Six for Ford Mediums includes more heavy-duty engine features than any other Six of its size. Good gas economy, too!



Exclusive one-piece cab-body design gives Ford Styleside Pickups extra capacity and extra strength. Heavy duty in every way for heavy going all day! Carlike riding comfort, too.

COME SAVE with full-time economy

Come meet the trucks that make saving money a full-time business . . . the new Ford Trucks for '62 . . . a selection of over 600 models in all!

Come see the truck that's right for your job, whatever your job. Come see the trucks you can buy and operate at lower cost . . . trucks that can save you money mile after mile, load after load, year after year!

Ford's full-time economy only starts with low price. It includes savings on gas and oil. It includes savings on tires and on maintenance—whatever there's a chance to save. Come in today and let us show you how. Check out the facts. Work out a deal.

FORD TRUCKS COST LESS

SAVE NOW . . . SAVE FROM NOW ON!
PRODUCTS OF FORD MOTOR COMPANY

COME IN!!!!

Hall-Sides Motors, Inc.

BOX 466

OLTON TEXAS

Just like the sq
have been prep
dance of things

Gala FALL Opening



LADIES' NYLON HOSE 2 PAIR	\$1	LADIES' AND CHILDREN PANTIES 4 PAIR	\$1
MEN'S BLUE CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS EACH	98¢	LADIES' CORDUROY SLIM JIMS EACH	\$2.98
MEN'S UNDERSHIRTS AND SHORTS 3 FOR	\$1	MEN'S STRETCH SOCKS 3 PAIR	\$1
BIRDSEYE DIAPERS DOZ.	\$1.95	MEN'S WORK SOCKS 5 PAIR	\$1

SPECIALS GOOD FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY

Dry Goods And Ready To Wear

K - Department Store

"WHERE YOUR ROUND DOLLAR GETS A SQUARE DEAL"

Phone 285-2100

No Refunds

No Exchanges

New Shipments Of Fall Merch

RECORD PLAYERS, STEREO COMBINATIONS FROM \$

RADIOS, TUBE TY TRANSISTORS CL RADIOS FROM \$

NEW 1962 MOD SUNBEAM

HAIR DRYERS FLOOR POLISHERS

COMPLETE LINE 1962 MODEL G.

MIXERS, PORTABLE & STAN

1962 MODEL SHOTO Winchester, Stevens, Sav

USE OUR LAY-A-WAY STARTING FRIDAY

WHITE

THE HOME OF GREATER VALU

SPECIALS GOOD FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY

MEN'S WESTERN

SHIRTS

\$4.95 VALUE

\$3

REG. 98¢

2 PAIR

\$1

LADIES

HOSE

REG. \$1.35 - \$1.50

2 PAIR

\$1.75

LEOTARDS

\$2.95 VALUE

\$1.50

RED, BLACK & BLUE LADIES & GIRLS SIZES

\$3.50 VALUE

\$1.75

ONE GROUP LADIES'

BLOUSES

\$2.98 & \$3.95 VALUES

EACH

\$1.50

ALL SALES FINAL

SMITH & STRUVE

"WE HANDLE NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS"

NO

EXCHANGES

Dotty Dan BOYS' SUITS

Corduroy, Wools And Worsted

Reg. \$6.98

Now

\$4.50

One Table CHILDREN'S WEAR

Bargains At

\$2

One Rack LADIES' DRESSES

Priced to Clear

SPECIALS GOOD FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY

New White Stag Is Here!

In Olton It's Bizzells



\$199⁹⁵ WASHER

FRIGIDAIRE BABY CARE WASHER

With Special Automatic Soak Cycle And

FLOWING HEAT ELECTRIC DRYER

See Them At

PARSONS FURNITURE

ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY

OUR BIG SEMI ANNUAL

DISCOUNTS

'YOU KNOW SOMETHING' - 'LOWEST PRICES IN

BUY NOW

COMPLETE

FAMILY NEEDS

AND SAVE

ON OUR POPULAR LAY-A-WAY

Mrs. J. L. Small Mgr.

J. C. JONES CO.

Olton, Texas

Just like the squirrels, all summer long your favorite merchants have been preparing for the cold days ahead--to bring you an abundance of things you'll need and want, at the most economical prices!

And now they're ready. Thousands of brand-new-for-fall items are in the stores, with buy-now price tags. It's the grandest, most gala Fall Opening our community has ever staged--so don't miss it.

Shipments

Fall Merchandise

RAYERS, STEREOS HI FIS,
IONS FROM **\$19.95**

OS, TUBE TYPE,
ISTORS CLOCK
FROM **\$16.95**

V 1962 MODEL
SUNBEAM

CLEANERS
FLOOR POLISHERS

COMPLETE LINE
2 MODEL G.E.

PORTABLE & STANDARD

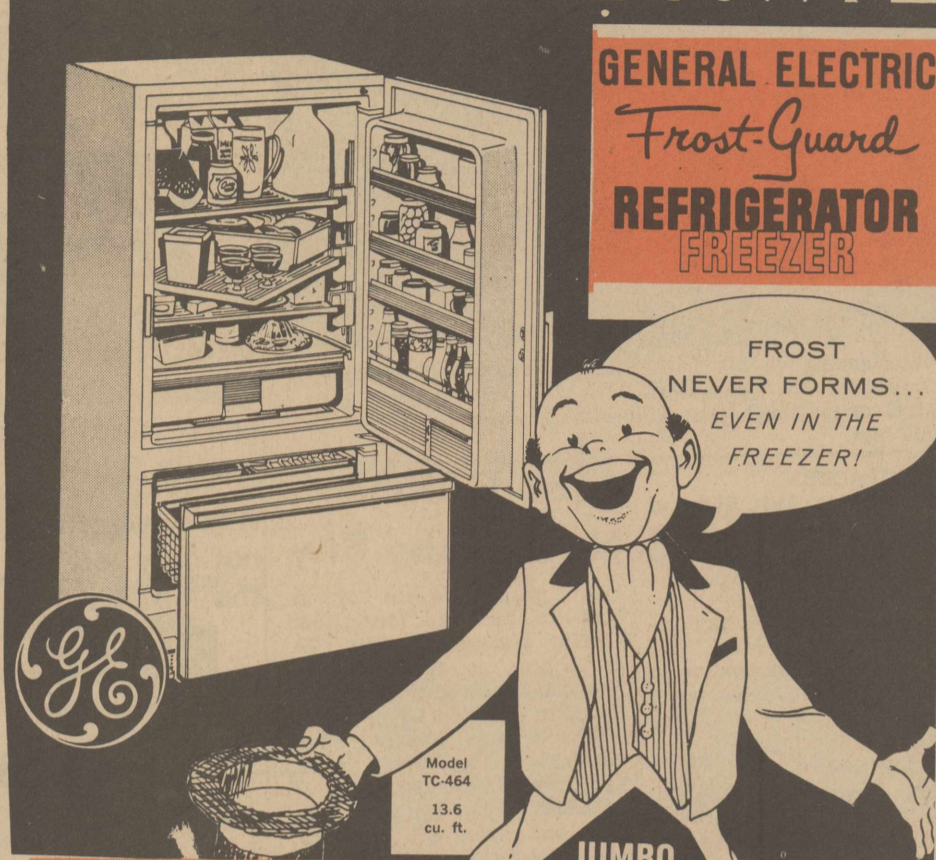
2 MODEL SHOTGUNS
Nester, Stevens, Savage

R LAY-A-WAY PLAN
STARTING FRIDAY

WHITE'S
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

TRADE-IN FAIR

BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE DURING
GENERAL ELECTRIC



GENERAL ELECTRIC
Frost-Guard
REFRIGERATOR
FREEZER

FROST
NEVER FORMS...
EVEN IN THE
FREEZER!

- 3 adjustable swing-out shelves solid for easy cleaning
- Freeze-N-Store ice service
- 3.1 cu. ft. roll-out freezer -- frost never forms
- Swing-out vegetable bins, egg tray and butter conditioner

\$399

WITH TRADE-IN STARTING FRIDAY

THOMAS FURNITURE

WEST SIDE OF SQUARE

JUMBO PLAY TENT
TRADE-IN FAIR SPECIAL 54" LONG
\$1.39

- 2 33" Tent Poles
- 2 Ropes
- 6 Metal Stakes
- Durable, Colorful Plastic
- Water Repellent

FALL SPECIALS

SPECIALS GOOD FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE TWO 5 3/4 TUBES ONLY 59c	KLEENEX TISSUES 4 BOXES 400 COUNT FOR 98c	WATCHES TIMEX \$9.95 TO \$29.95	ASPIRIN TABLETS 100 ST. JOSEPH ONLY 29c
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REMINGTON ROLL-A-MATIC
SHAVER REG. \$26.95 ONLY **\$16.95**

ST. REGIS ELECTRIC BLANKETS	DOUBLE BED SINGLE CONTROL \$17.95	DOUBLE BED DUAL CONTROL \$19.95
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REPLACEMENTS MADE IN OUR STORE

DUST MASKS FROM \$1.50	AQUA-NET HAIR SPRAY \$1.49	NORELCO SHAVER WITH FLOATING HEADS REG. \$29.95 ONLY \$18.95
--	--	--

ALKA-SELTZER 25's **49c**

LISTERINE LARGE SIZE 69c	DUST GOGGLES FROM 69c
---------------------------------------	---

OLTON DRUG

RE
RE
R
Automatic
And
HEAT
DRYER
\$144⁹⁵
DRYER

FURNITURE

EXTRAORDINARY

DISCOUNT SALE

BEST PRICES IN TOWN'

BUY AND SAVE PLENTY

BUY-A-WAY PLAN

ES CO. Starts Friday

stove pipe shirt

by THERMO-JAC



The fun starts with the chin-chucking collar buttoned up to here... and you take it from there! Wear it a dozen different ways... all with zing! Drip-Dry cotton broadcloth... with own belt. Navy, red, blue or Toast. Sizes 7 through 15.

\$7.98

TAPERED PANTS

WOVEN COTTONS, STRETCH WOOL & NYLON ALL WOOL, FULLY LINED CORDUROY IN ALL THE LATEST COLORS AND STYLES. SIZES 7-15.

KELLEY'S

FOR



THE NEW LOOK

'Air Lift'

Hair this fall may be short or long, but the new look is definitely up and over. Hair colors for fall lean to the browns and golds. New Lipstick colors are light Orchid, Orange and Terra Cotta. Finger nails are sporting gold and silver polish. Try our Ruth Francis Cosmetics.

HAIR PIECES
THE LATEST THING.
ENHANCES EVERY
HAIRDO.
ASK ABOUT THEM

BRENDA HILL SUE HAIR
RECEPTIONIST - EVELYN FANCHER

Colonial Salon



Description Is Given Of Oklahoma Missile Silos

What is a missile silo? If the proposed Minuteman Missile base is established in the Lubbock area with the control center at Reese Air Force Base, the Olton area apparently will be the location of several of these missile sites. Similar missile sites have been built in Oklahoma surrounding the control center at Altus.

These have been described as the most unusual engineering projects ever taken on in the history of armaments.

The Oklahoma silos are 174 feet deep while those proposed for Olton would be 80 feet deep. The construction, however, would probably be similar.

The Oklahoma silos contain the steel framework of a nearly 17-story building hanging on four big "springs."

Overhead the pit is capped by twin 140,000-pound doors of reinforced concrete. Between these big doors and the springs the silo and its missile would be safe from an all but direct enemy missile or bomb hit.

The doors simply withstand the blast while the supporting springs let the 17-story steel-works ride out the shock wave with no dangerous buckling. No portion of the steel framework touches the round silo walls—just the four springs.

In the 52-foot wide silo there's enough concrete to pave 30 city blocks six inches thick. Imbedded in the concrete is a mountain of crib steel—1,200,000 pounds of it.

There are eight levels, or floors, in the silo. A confusing geometrical pattern in bright reds, silvers and blues meets the eye in all directions—including down and up through the steel grating floors.

Unknown tons of missile servicing gear, air conditioning, water lines, fuel lines, diesels and secret equipment crum each of the eight levels. Each of these many systems has a man who is responsible for the perfect condition of installed gear. The fueling system is an underground version of Cape Canaveral—everything needed at the Cape to fire an Atlas is in the silo.

The system is composed of nine big tanks, built like huge glass lined thermos bottles and miles of fuel system lines. Hundreds of feet of tubing, plumbing, tanks and valves will have to be surgically cleaned before fuels are brought in. The installation of the stainless steel tubing which carries liquid oxygen was handled by men in surgical gowns, caps and rubber gloves. There is no margin for error.

The talents and skills of over 3,000 people will have been devoted to this hole in red Oklahoma soil before the site is ready in 1962.

Connected to the third level by a long tunnel is the Launch Control Center, or LCC. The LCC is the only way a man can enter the silo. To enter the LCC, a man has to find his way through a downhill route of automatic steel doors and television detectors.

The LCC is a two-story house underground. The top level is living quarters for the crew of the silo and is complete with phonograph, beds, kitchen—a complete modern home.

The lower level of the LCC is the business department. Already flashing light consoles and electronic computers are being installed.

The only way into the LCC and the silo is through the above ground entrance. The way out is through the entrance or, in the event of an enemy attack, through an escape hatch after the entrance has been destroyed.

Like the silo, the LCC's floors are not connected to the walls of the building. The top and bottom of the LCC structure are mounted on a reinforced concrete core to absorb the effects of a nearly direct overhead nuclear hit. "If one of those hit," said a U.S. Army officer with the Corps of Engineers, in charge of building the concrete and steel structures, "it'd be like riding over some rough railroad tracks."

On the first of the eight working levels in the silo is the drive mechanism for the Atlas's private elevator, the personnel elevator and electrical guidance gear.

The next level down, 40 feet below the surface, is the home of the sprawling hydraulic lift system and motor control. On the LCC-connected third level, where the men enter, is the generator, battery, launch motor, and launch checkout apparatus.

Levels four through six hold twin 715-horsepower diesel generators, water pumps and tanks, and battery and charger. From the nearly 135-foot-deep level seven, down to the level eight cellar at 174-feet there is nothing but Trotter's geometrically stacked fuel system components.

Rigged between levels at various points are steel platforms to permit crewmen to swarm over the 85-foot long outer surface of the big bird. The silo, began in early

spring 1960, will undergo rigid testing soon by technicians of General Dynamics and other firms. Before the Atlas E with its 150-Hiroshima atom bombs worth of war head goes in, everything must be tested.

Engineers will play serious games with a "water bird" as part of the testing program. The water bird is a boiler plate version of the dime-width steel skinned Atlas. The fake missile, exact in every detail, contains 27,000 gallons of water to match the weight and balance of the real bird.

The big fake will ride up and down the silo's elevator and make sure that the 209-ton counter-weight can pull the missile to the surface in time for the 15-minute-from-go surface firing.

Other rigid testing will make sure that the electrical power needed for firing the missile and maintaining the site will work without breakdown.

Hollis and the 11 other Atlas sites are now joining the increasing list of aggressor nations' war targets. And, as these towns become targets, they become the home of a weapon aimed a single specific target. "It's a one-shot affair," an Air Force officer said. "Things like that are only needed one time—may the time never come."



IT SHOULDN'T HAPPEN to a little feller like Delmer Givens, but a bunch of junior high school boys got the best of him here Tuesday after Delmer posed for a picture on the front page of this issue. Here, Delmer is

shown landing on his back after a rush from more than a dozen of the youngsters. The 240-pound Givens got control of the laugh-provoking situation after he got back to his feet.

Southern High Plains New Water Report Available

County Red Cross Carla Victim Aid Total Is \$1,958

Lamb County donations to Hurricane Carla's victims through the American Red Cross totaled \$1,958.34, according to Truitt Sides, county chairman.

Quota for the county was set at \$1,931.

The money was raised here by solicitation at a table at Olton State Bank. The table was manned part of one day by Dick Whiteley, Olton Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture manager, and the rest of the time by members of the Olton Study Club.

Totals for other towns in the county were Littlefield, \$1,090.66; Earth, \$368.96; Amherst, \$132; Sudan, \$232. Other contributions amounted to \$40.50 reaching the \$1,958.34 total.

Farmers Union Meet Set At Wichita Falls

DENTON—National Farmers Union is conducting a Regional Legislative Workshop Tuesday, Oct. 3rd, in Wichita Falls, at the Holiday Inn Motel, beginning at 9:30 A. M.

This meeting is being held for the purpose of informing and alerting all interested persons to pressing national issues and legislative possibilities. Full dimensions of the new farm measure and its administrative implications will be discussed by spokesmen from the USDA. In addition, top leadership from the National Farmers Union will accompany National Farmers Union President, James G. Patton, to cover various aspects of legislative progress and Farmers Union's efforts in the forthcoming second session.

Key leadership people from Arkansas, Texas, and Louisiana have been invited to participate in this meeting.

VISIT POTEETS

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Poteet, Candy and Kelly from Lubbock visited in the home of his mother, Mrs. Lee Poteet, Friday night.

VISIT MCFADDENS

Mr. and Mrs. Milt Blohn of Atlantic, Iowa, visited in the Paul McFadden home last week.

VISIT IN CANYON

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McFadden and Mr. and Mrs. Milt Blohn visited the museum in Canyon and Palo Duro Canyon last week.

ROBIN BROWN

Robin Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gene Brown, is still improving. He is reported to be steadily growing stronger each day.

Leon Griffins Have Baby Boy

A 7 pound, 7 ounce boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Griffin Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 3 p.m. in the Plainview Hospital and Clinic. They named their new son Gregg Leon. The Griffins have two other children, Mandy, 2 1/2 years, and Brent, 15 months.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Bowers, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Griffin, all of Olton.

New Century Meet Held In

Thompson Home

The New Century Study Club met Wednesday, Sept. 20 in the Ed Thompson home. Mrs. Elmo Bryant, president, presided at the meeting.

"The Importance of Civil Defense to Each Individual" was one of the main topics of discussion. This talk was given by Mrs. Carroll Brown. Mrs. Jim Gregory gave a talk on "How to Make a Fallout Shelter." Co-hostess to Mrs. Thompson was Mrs. Glen Exter.

Members attending the meeting were Mmes. Wilton Bodkin, Bob Burgess, Elmo Bryant, Ray Culwell, Glen Exter, Delmar Givens, Jim Gregory, Carroll Jones, Owen Jones, Gilbert Robertson, Don Spain, Frank Struve, Carroll Brown, Fred Thompson, Bill Turner, and Ed Thompson.

IN HOSPITAL

Henry R. Miller, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller of Olton, was admitted to the Parkview Hospital in Harrisburg Monday after suffering a heart attack.

Methodist Church Plans Rally Day

First Methodist Church, Hart, will observe "Rally Day" in its Sunday School with an assembly at 10 a.m. The program will include recognition of new teachers for the coming year, presentation of Bibles to the new 4th grade class, and promotion of pupils to their new classes.

COTTON TRAILERS AT WHOLESALE PRICES

The Big 12 chassis will not whip or road walk. 1961 model automotive or 5th wheel type. Choice of wire or slatted beds with heavy steel runners. These are extra heavy quality trailers, designed to last longer.

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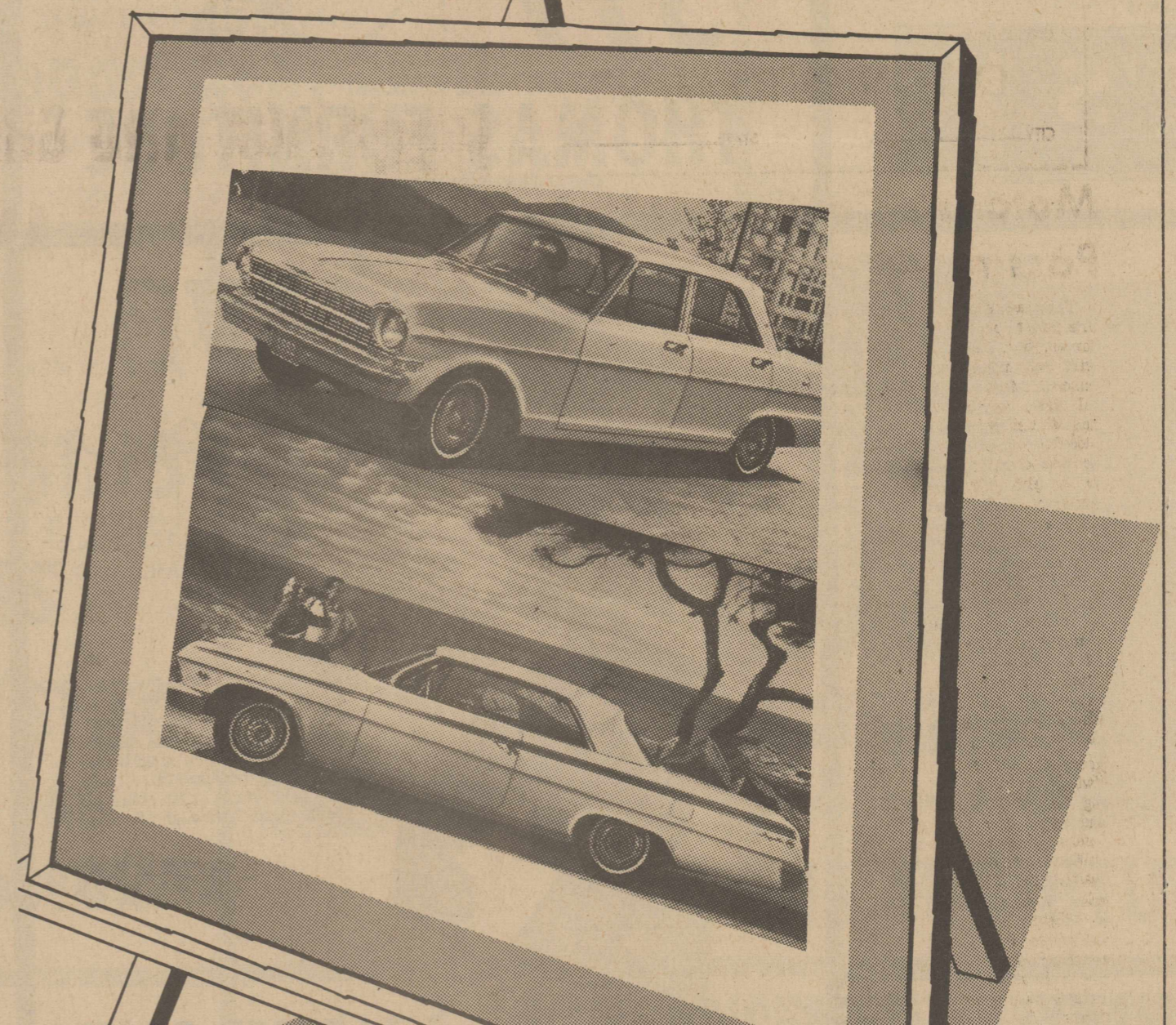
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REMEMBER...

All who have purchased a new 1961 Chevrolet car or pickup from us will be eligible to win a new 1962 model, subject to rules previously published, at the drawing to be held at 4:30 p.m. Friday.

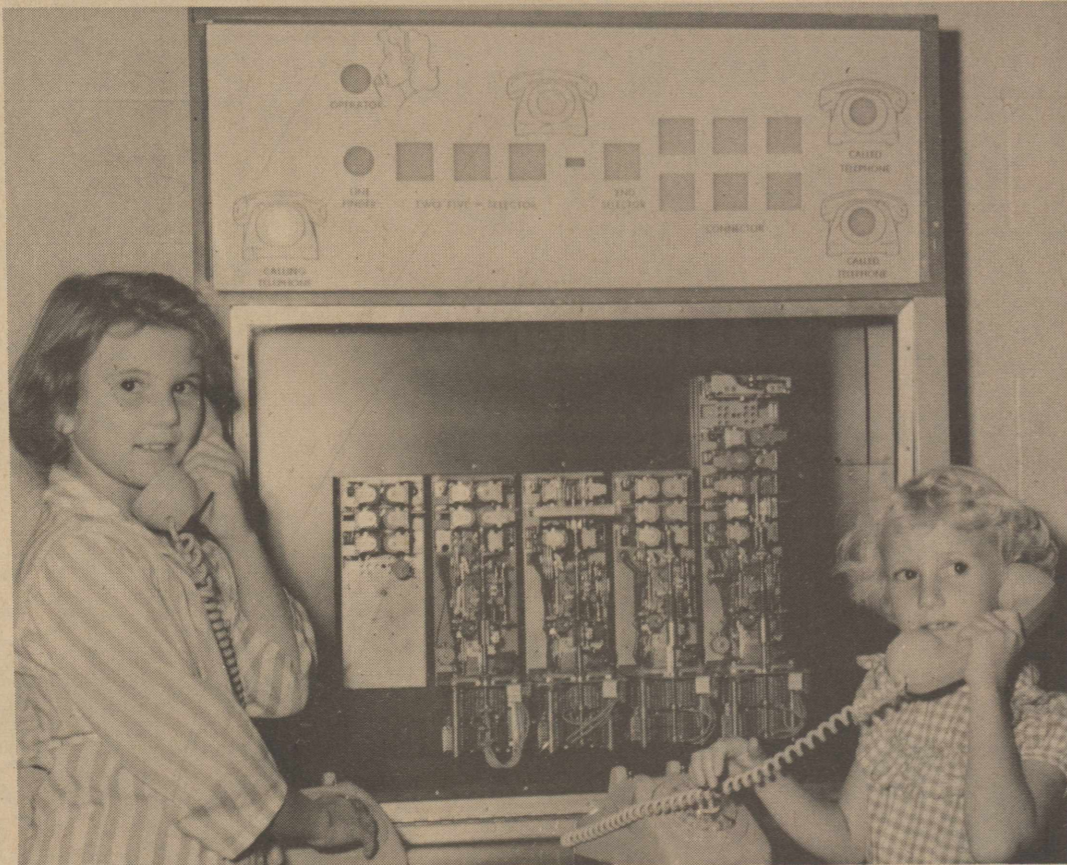
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Olton, Texas



JUST TESTING—Francine Offield, left, and sister Bonnie, right, try out the dial demonstration shown at the telephone open house held here last week. This simplified version of the dial process was a highlight of the afternoon. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Offield.

"Old Rugged Cross" Ahead In Newspapers Hymn Poll

Over 50,000 newspaper readers have voted for their favorite hymns in the National Newspapers Hymn Poll, Bill McVey, the Christian Herald gospel singer, reported this week.

McVey said a preliminary count by Audience Analysts, Inc., showed "The Old Rugged Cross" leading by a wide margin. "How Great Thou Art" was second, the baritone hymn singer said.

Audience Analysts, a leading independent research organization based on Bala-Cynwyd, Pa., said 970 newspapers in cities of all sizes were participating in the first definitive survey of hymn singing in America.

Response by newspaper readers and editors has been so overwhelming that the deadline for acceptance of ballots was extended twice. The final deadline is midnight postmark, October 10.

Enterprise readers who have

not voted can use the official ballot printed with this article to name their favorite hymns or gospel songs.

Christian Herald, the nation's largest interdenominational Protestant magazine, will give everyone who votes a free copy of gospel singer Bill McVey's 64-page miniature book, "Hymn Thoughts for the Day," containing the words to 30 popular hymns and a spiritual message for every day of the month.

The ballot should be filled out with a heavy pencil or ball point pen and mailed as soon as possible to Audience Analysts, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.

The Enterprise will publish a full report of the hymn poll as soon as tabulation is complete. Our report will compare Enterprise readers' choices with the national favorites and will include an analysis by Bill McVey, the Christian Herald gospel singer, and Audience Analysts.

NATIONAL NEWSPAPERS HYMN POLL

in cooperation with CHRISTIAN HERALD Magazine

OFFICIAL

BALLOT

VOTE NOW FOR YOUR FAVORITE HYMN OR GOSPEL SONG

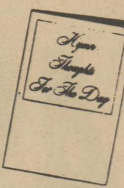
Local results and national vote will be published by this newspaper as soon as tabulation is complete

CLIP HERE, FILL IN, MAIL IN ENVELOPE OR PASTE ON POSTCARD TODAY

AUDIENCE ANALYSTS INC. Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.

OUR GIFT TO YOU

BILL McVEY'S 64 Page Hymn Thoughts For The Day



MY FAVORITE IS:

MY NAME IS _____ (Please Print clearly)

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

OLTON ENTERPRISE

CITY _____ STATE _____

Motorists Cautioned About Passing Stopped Buses

Thousands of school children are now trooping back to school throughout Texas. Many of them will be transported by school buses. Most people are careful when approaching a school bus which may be standing beside the road or school to pick up school children or allow them to alight. However, we have already had some very bad accidents this year because a child or a motorist, or both, were careless at that very time.

Most Texans are aware of the law which requires a driver to come to a complete stop when overtaking from the rear of a school bus which has stopped to receive or discharge school children. After stopping immediately behind the bus, he is then allowed by law to proceed past same at a speed "which is prudent, not exceeding ten (10) miles per hour, and with due caution for the safety of such children."

What many persons do not realize is that the very same rule applies when MEETING a stopped school bus. While everyone is interested in protecting our children, unthinking violators of this simple safety rule greatly outnumber those who comply. Failure to follow the law in this case can lead to fines up to \$200 even when no accident occurs. Following an accident in which some child is injured or killed, the penalties are naturally much more serious.

Although the above rule does not always apply when passing a stopped school bus in a business or residential district of a town, the necessity for extreme caution even in those locations is obvious.

When it comes to overtaking and passing moving vehicles, exercise of ordinary common sense will generally keep a driver within the law. For instance, when passing a car it is only common sense to proceed past it a safe distance before cutting back to the right side of the highway. Also, any driver would realize the danger of increasing his speed while another is attempting to pass him.

In the same category is the prohibition against passing on the right under most ordinary conditions. Of course, you may legally pass on the right in a few specific instances, such as when the vehicle overtaken is making or about to make a left turn, or upon a one-way street with two or more lanes,

or upon a four-lane highway.

However, our traffic laws state that even when passing on the right is allowed, it shall be done only under conditions permitting such movement in safety. And, in no event should such passing be accomplished by driving off the pavement or main-traveled portion of the roadway.

Familiar to all are the no passing zones designated by yellow lines places to one side of the center line on our highways. Not so well known are the restrictions against crossing the center line when approaching within 100 feet of or when traversing any intersection or railroad grade crossing.

A driver should never cross the center line of a highway when the left side of the road is not clearly visible and free of oncoming traffic. Generally speaking, when not engaged in passing another vehicle, one should not drive to the left of the roadway.

VISIT IN MOBEETIE

Charley and Carol Ann Scribner visited in Mobettie over the weekend. They also attended the homecoming while there.

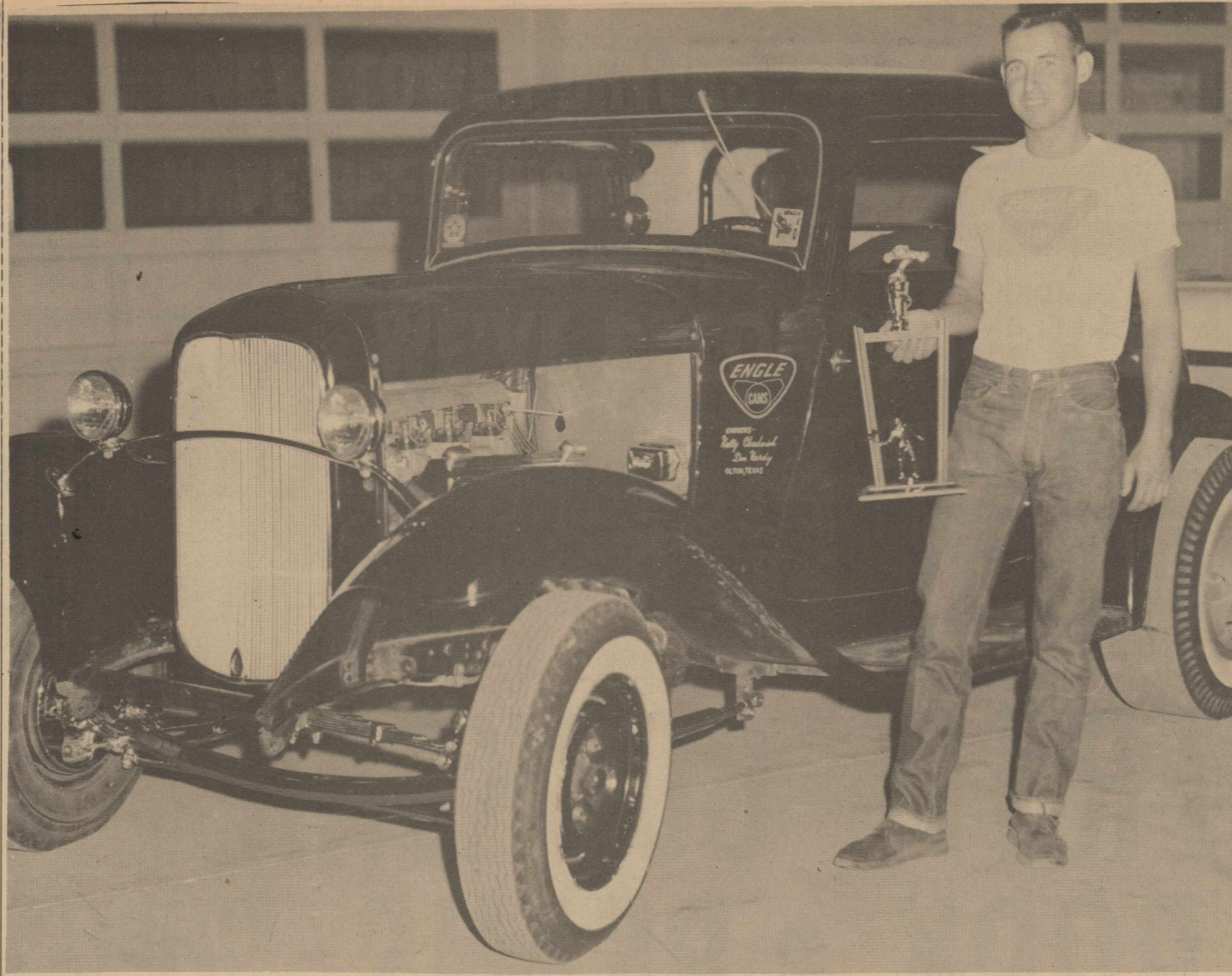
Methodists Go To District Rally Monday

Rev. Wilbur Gaede and Don Spain went to a District Stewardship Rally for the Methodist Church Monday night at Plainview.

Dr. J.E. Shewbert spoke of the missionary program of the church and the observance of special days, particularly Laymen's Day which will be Oct. 15. He emphasized the Pastor's Laymen's School at McMurry College, Abilene, Oct. 16 and 17.

Dr. J.H. Crawford of Plainview, Pastor of the First Methodist Church there, spoke on tithing. J. Chess Lovern, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Lubbock, gave the principal address on "Stewardship in General." Judge Lee Nowlin, district laymen leader, presided at the meeting.

Approximately 75 laymen and ministers were present at this meeting.



SHOWN WITH the trophy he won last Sunday at the Am-arillo Drag Way is Don Hardy of Olton, who placed first in the B-Gas Class with this 1932 Ford equipped with

a Chevy engine souped up to 350 horsepower. Don and Kelly Chadwick are co-owners of the hot rod. The car was clocked at 103.25 m.p.h. at the finish of the quarter-mile race, which Don covered in 13.5 seconds.

Week's Work Yields More For Lamb County Residents

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 - With residents of Lamb County receiving incomes that are 21 percent larger than they were five years ago, the questions arise: "Where is the extra money going? Do we have more to show for it than we did then?"

The questions are of concern to working people locally and in all other communities where wage scales have been rising. Most workers find that the bulk of their money gets channeled off automatically, according to a set pattern. What is left to them afterward for discretionary spending amounts to only 11 percent of what they started out with.

Some light is shed on the subject by the Tax Foundation, which has made a study to find out what it takes, in terms of working time, to meet a person's normal financial needs.

The biggest hurdle that confronts him is taxes. On the basis of national figures, the average Lamb County wage-earner must put in six days of work each month just to get the money for his Federal, state and local taxes.

What the six days amounted to in 1960, based on the average local income, was \$182 per month per household.

To meet the food and tobacco bills for the month, four days of work are required, the study shows. This figures out to \$122 per month.

Another four-day investment of working time goes for housing and furniture.

Of the eight days remaining

in the 22-day work month, two days are needed to pay for automobile and other transportation, 1 1/2 days for clothing, one day for medical care and one day for recreation.

That leaves only 2 1/2 days that are not committed. They represent money available for discretionary spending.

Just how great a burden taxes have become is brought out in the report. The average American now works a longer time for them, it states, than he does for his clothing, medical care, transportation and recreation needs combined.

Fortunately for him, however, despite that burden and the steady advance in living costs, he is better off than he was in 1955. His income has increased more than enough to offset them.

Civil Defense, PTA Meetings Are Scheduled

The Olton PTA and the Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture civil defense course are both scheduled Oct. 5 in the School cafeteria.

The civil defense course will also be held tonight in the school auditorium at 7:30.

Next Thursday, the PTA meeting will begin at 7 p.m. and will be followed by the civil defense meeting at 8 p.m.

The PTA will serve coffee during the break in the civil defense meeting.

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HARDWICKE - ETTER
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MACHINE AND TWO
NEW TOWER DRYERS
HAVE BEEN INSTALLED



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Moss Lint Cleaners In Tandem.



55.6% Of Local Households In 'Over \$4,000' Bracket

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 - According to a nationwide survey, Lamb has more of its families in the "over \$4,000" income brackets and a smaller proportion of them in the lower income groups than have most places in the West South Central States.

Locally, the trend has been toward bigger incomes in recent years, with the result that families have been moving up to higher brackets.

How they stood at the beginning of this year is revealed by Sales Management in a copyrighted report that details, for every section of the country, what portion of its population falls within each of the income categories.

The report gives a clearer meaning to the term "average income" as applied to a particular community. It shows whether the average represents earnings that are well distributed or whether it represents a few families with high incomes compensating for a large number with meager earnings.

In Lamb County the balance is good and the average relatively high. Some 55.6 percent of the local households

now have cash incomes, after taxes, of \$4,000 or more.

That is a better situation than prevails in most parts of the West South Central States, where only 52.2 percent of all households are in the "over \$4,000" brackets.

Is the trend toward higher incomes in the United States purely a product of inflation or has it produced real gains for people? The economic reports show that there has been a substantial improvement in living standards for the average American. He has more discretionary income left, after paying for the necessities, than ever before.

The current survey lists 10.7 percent of Lamb County households in the \$7,000 to \$10,000 bracket. As a unit, they account for 14.5 percent of all local income.

Those with cash earnings of \$2,500 to \$4,000 a year comprise 26.7 percent of the households. They garner 14.2 percent of the local income.

The 55.6 percent who are in the groups with earnings above \$4,000 receive 81.4 percent of the total income.

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CRACKERS	1 LB. BOX SUPREME	27¢
PEACHES	HUNTS SLICED OR HALVES 2 1/2 CAN	3 for 79¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL	300 CAN HUNTS	19¢
PORK & BEANS	KIMBELL 300 CAN	9¢
TOMATO SOUP	HEINZ 10 OZ. CAN	10¢
COCA COLA	12 BOTTLE CARTON PLUS DEPOSIT	49¢
COFFEE	REGULAR SIZE	27¢
MAXWELL HOUSE	1 LB. CAN	65¢
	2 LB. CAN	\$1.25
VEL	12 OZ. CAN KIMBELL	39¢
LUNCHEON MEAT		
CHERRIES	KIMBELL RSP. 303 CAN	21¢
TOMATOES	303 CAN DIAMOND	2 for 27¢
CORN	303 CAN KOUNTRY KIST YELLOW CREAM STYLE	2 for 33¢
HOMINY	KIMBELL WHITE 300 CAN	9¢
TEA	LIPTON INSTANT 3 OZ. JAR	89¢
TAMALES	FRITO'S SHUCK WRAPPED 300 CAN	27¢

EARLY AMERICAN CAKE MIX	DUNCAN HINES	2 FOR 65¢
SHORTENING	BAKERITE 3 LB. CAN	69¢
PICNICS	PINKNEY'S PORK SHOULDER LB.	33¢
CHOPPED HAM	12 OZ. PKG.	45¢
CHEESE	KRAFT'S LONGHORN CHEDDAR LB.	59¢
LUNCHEON MEAT	12 OZ. PKG. SPICED	35¢

BREADED FROZEN SHRIMP	10 OZ. PKG.	43¢
BACON	1 LB. PKG. SWIFT PREMIUM	69¢

PEARS	WASHINGTON BARTLETT LB.	19¢
LEMONS	JUICY SUNKIST LB.	12 1/2¢
GRAPES	FANCY TOKAY LB.	15¢
CARROTS	1 LB. CELLO BAG	7¢

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Underdog Mustangs Topple Hale Center

OLTON ENTERPRISE

Section 2

Sept. 28, 1961

You can take the boy out of the country, but you can't take the country out of the boy.

If you paraphrased that old saying, substituting football here and there, you'd have the story of Olton's hard-earned 19-12 victory over Hale Center last Friday night.

It turned out that way for the Mustangs, who found you can take a football game out of the air.

And anybody knows you can't take the air out of a football game.

The Mustangs did puncture Hale Center's unbeaten record, however, as they notched their second victory of the year against two defeats. The Owls are now 2-1-1.

Olton did it by snagging three Hale Center aeriels and latching onto the pigskin two other times when it went sailing.

The first of the three interceptions came late in the third period, with Olton enjoying a 13-6 lead, but with Hale Center on the march.

Olton Quarterback Johnny Schenck snatched one of Owl QB Perry Ritchey's tosses at the midfield stripe and sprinted down to the Owl 16.

Four plays later, Schenck scored from the one to give Olton the winning TD.

Hale Center came charging back, driving to the Olton 10 as the fourth quarter opened.

There, it was another pass interception, this one by George Jones, that saved the day for the Ponies.

A few minutes later, the Owls managed a score. With 1:44 left in the game and the score at 19-12, the Hale Center team moved to the Olton 41.

Ritchey again tried a pass, aiming for a receiver at the Olton 19.

There again, Schenck grabbed the football out of the air, giving Olton possession until the clock ran out.

The Mustangs' ability to score early and their defense in the clutch pretty well told the story of the game.

Although Hale Center got 195 yards on the ground and 68 more in the air, outgaining the Ponies, Olton had what it took in key situations.

The first half was practically stand-off, with Olton holding a 7-6 lead.

The Mustang touchdown came with 6:04 left in the first quarter. Olton drove 61 yards in nine plays.

All four Mustang backs had a hand in the drive, with James Loveless getting eight yards in two carries, Schenck seven in a couple of tries, Charlie Burrus eight in two and Gary Johnson 10 in two.

Their combined efforts moved the ball to the Hale Center 28.

From there, it took only one play, a scamper by Loveless, to give the Ponies their first tally. Burrus kicked the point to make it 7-0.

Hale Center promptly marched back to the Olton 46 after the kick-off, but lost the ball on a fumble, recovered by Olton's Gary Bizzell.

The Ponies moved from the midfield stripe down to the Hale Center 18, but there the Owls stiffened, nailing Schenck for a four-yard loss on a fourth down play as the first period ended.

The Owls then stormed 72 yards in 12 plays for a touchdown.

Owl Fullback Loyd Louthan was the big gainer, netting 47 yards in seven carries, the last of which got the touchdown from four yards out.

Ritchey's run for the extra points failed, making the score



Loveless Carries Down To Owl One

OLTON HALFBACK JAMES LOVELESS is stopped short of pay dirt by the Owl's Perry Ritchey, who closed up the hole opened by Joe McKnight, left. Coming in help



Ouch!

HALFBACK GARY JOHNSON gets nowhere on a play in the first period of Olton's 19-12 victory over Hale Center last Friday night. An Owl tackler stopped him for no gain at the Hale Center 44. A play later, however, Johnson took a pass for a 13-yard pick-up.

7-6 with eight minutes left in the half.

Olton was unable to keep a drive going after the kickoff and Hale Center took over at its own 20.

The Owls moved out to their 43, getting a new series of downs there when Ritchey completed a 13-yard pass to Joe Mack Byrd.

On first down, however, Ritchey fumbled and Mustang End Roy Moss landed on the ball.

That stopped the Owls and sent the Ponies on a drive of their own.

Olton ran out of time, however, as the half ended with Schenck gaining 12 to the Hale Center five-yard-line.

The Ponies opened the second half with a 53-yard touchdown drive.

After Johnson gained four, Loveless raced 12 yards to the Owl 38. Burrus got six and Loveless five more to give Olton a first down at the 27.

Johnson got a couple, Loveless added five and Burrus picked up another first down at the 17.

Johnny Moses gained three yards in two trips for the Mustangs and then Schenck put on the clincher with an 11-yard run to the five.

From there, it took the Ponies four plays, with Schenck getting the score from the one. Johnny's run for the extra points failed and Olton led, 13-6.

Two and one-half minutes later the Mustangs had another touchdown, with Schenck's interception setting it up. He returned the theft from the mid-

field stripe to the Owl 16.

From there, Schenck made two and then Loveless carried seven more. Burrus picked up two for a first down at the Owl two and then Schenck dove across for the TD. Burrus' kick failed and Olton led, 19-6, with two minutes left in the third quarter.

Hale Center moved from its 40 to the Olton 10 on the Owls' next push, but that effort ended when Jones picked off a Ritchey pass in the end zone and returned it to the Pony five.

Then the Owls cranked up a 55-yard touchdown drive sparked by Ritchey's 26-yard run to the Mustang 26 and a Ritchey pass for 10 yards to End Robert Byrd. That put the ball at the Olton 15.

Ritchey gained six in two runs and Jimmy Louthan, Loyd's cousin, picked up six more, giving the Owls a first down at the Olton three.

Loyd Louthan got the score on first down. Try for extra points failed and the score was 19-12, Olton, with 5:53 left.

The Mustangs, aided by a 15-yard penalty, moved down to the Hale Center 15 with three minutes left, but at that point the Owls stiffened and pushed Olton back to the 28.

The Owls were still in the thick of it, and one of Ritchey's passes to Jimmy Louthan was just a trifle long or the Owls might have scored with two minutes left.

A couple of plays later, Ritchey connected with Jimmy and the play carried 19 yards to the Olton 41.

Ritchey's next pass, however, was snagged by Olton's Schenck, and that killed off the Owls' last hope.

Schenck carried the ball four straight times to kill the clock. Once again, the Mustangs excelled on defense, with linebackers Jimmie Lawson, Burrus and Leon Kendall all turning in fine performances. In the line, the Ponies got strong play from Bizzell, Jimmy Bennett, George Phillips, Joe McKnight and Roy Moss.

Loveless led the Mustang running attack with 91 yards in 13 carries, while Schenck picked up 49 yards, Burrus 48 and Johnson 39.

Loyd Louthan led Hale Center with 98 yards in 21 trips. Ritchey picked up 66 in 15 tries.

Score by quarters:
Olton 7 0 12 0-19
Hale Center 0 6 0 6-12

STATISTICS
O HC
First downs 17 16
Yards gained rushing 224 195
Yards gained passing 22 68
Total yards gained 246 263
Passes attempted 5 12
Passes completed 2 4
Passes intercepted by 3 0
Fumbles lost 0 2
Punts, avg. 2-35 1-15
Penalties, yards 3-15 1-15

SCORING SUMMARY
OLTON - James Loveless, 28-yard run, extra point kicked by Charlie Burrus; Johnny Schenck, 2, one-yard sneak, two-yard sneak.
HALE CENTER - Loyd Louthan, 2, four-yard run, three-yard run.

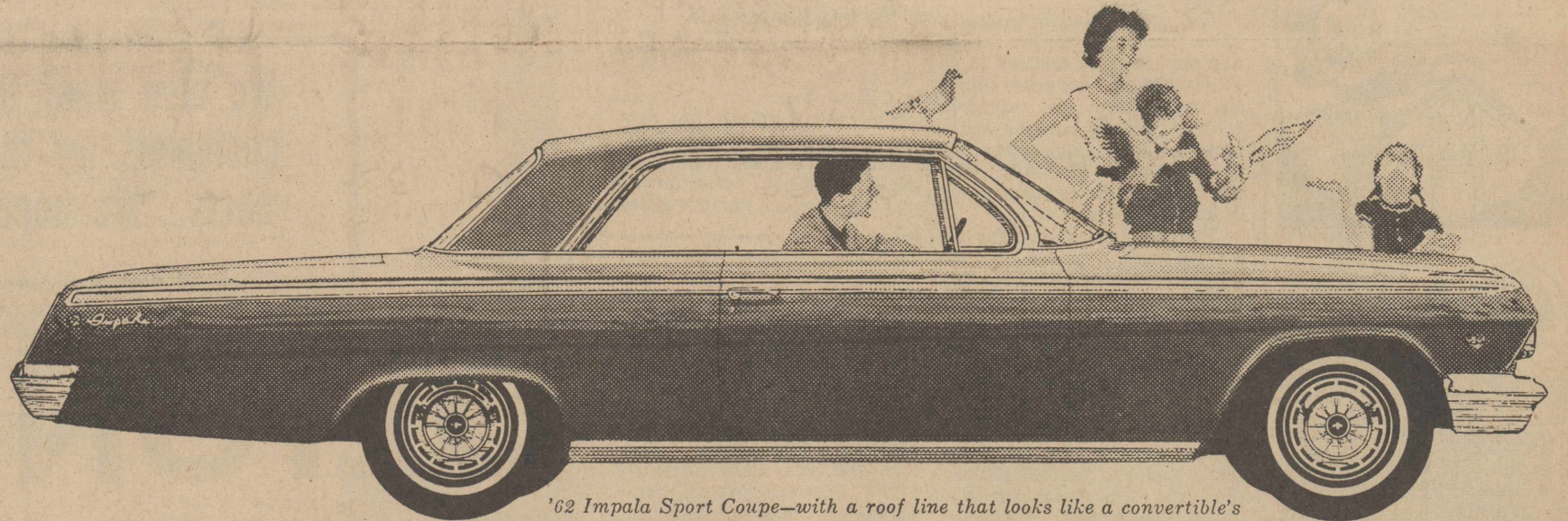


Jones Intercepts

GEORGE JONES STEPS in front of Hale Center's Joe Mack Byrd to intercept a pass in the fourth period. Jones ran the ball out of the end zone to the Olton five thwart a Hale Center touchdown drive.

FRIDAY

A New World of Worth from Chevrolet for '62!



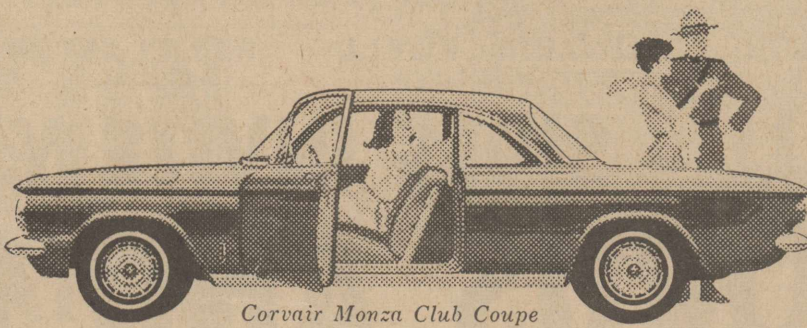
'62 Impala Sport Coupe—with a roof line that looks like a convertible's

'62 CHEVROLET Rich new styling with Jet-smooth ride!

Here's everything a car fancier could want. Fresh-minted style that comes to a climax in the sportiest sport coupe you've seen yet. A road-gentling Jet-smooth ride. A new choice of V8 skedaddle. Rich Body by Fisher interiors. Beauty that's specially built to stay beautiful. Here in '62 is more than ever to please you from the make that pleases most people.

It's like owning an expensive car without the expense. Check it over from its clean-thrusting prow to its rakish rear deck. Then—head for the open highway. That sittin'-on-satin feeling you get is Chevrolet's famous Jet-smooth ride at work. The standard six and V8 are triggered to do special things on regular gas, and for real hair-trigger reflexes you have a choice of four optional-at-extra-cost V8's with out-

put all the way up to 409 hp. ■ New steel front fender underskirts guard against corrosion. Even the heater and defroster come as standard equipment this year. This is the kind of car that will make you feel luxurious all over, and your Chevrolet dealer will be only too happy to show you how easy it is to have one of your own.



Corvair Monza Club Coupe

THE '62 CORVAIR MONZA

The car that puts sport in the driver's seat!

Step right up and meet the latest version of the car that's proved its mettle in the fiercest competition going—'62 Corvair. Bigger new brakes team up with Corvair's renowned rear-engine traction for just about the surest footed going on the road. A new Monza Station Wagon makes its debut. And all models sport freshly tailored upholstery inside matched by sassy new styling accents outside.



Chevy II 300 2-Door Sedan

HERE'S THE NEW CHEVY II

Modern basic transportation in a totally new line of cars

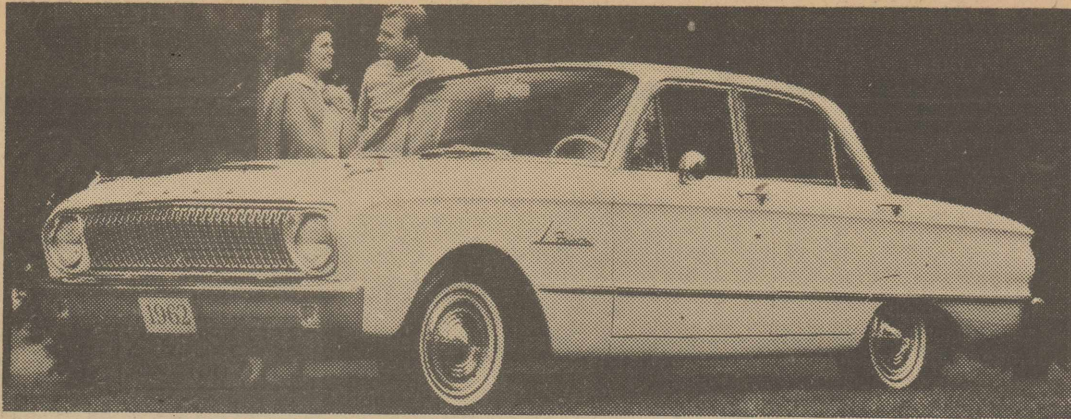
Here are all the solid, time-tested virtues you know you can count on from all the Chevrolet family—plus some surprises you've never seen on any car before. A full line of saucy new-size models, each built a new way for easier service and maintenance. Thrifty? Choice of a frugal 4- or spunky 6-cylinder engine (in most models). Roomy? Sedans seat six solid citizens. Price? A real pleasant surprise!

See the '62 Chevrolets, the new Chevy II's and '62 Corvairs at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

THOMPSON CHEVROLET CO.

Phone 285-2646

Olton, Texas



This Falcon four-door sedan highlights the compact car's new styling for 1962. While still "distinctively Falcon" the top-selling Ford compact features a new grille, new front fenders and hood and larger taillights, but still retains the inside-outside dimensions of its predecessors. On the interior, the instrument cluster has been revamped and there are new fabrics, styles and colors for all models. The new Falcon line, to be introduced by Hall-Sides Motors on September 29, will feature a total of 13 models.

1962 Ford Falcon Features New Styling, New Models

The Ford Falcon for 1962 boasts new styling, an expansion of its economy and maintenance-free features and the addition of two new models. The new models are a Falcon Squire station wagon and a Deluxe Club Wagon. While describing the compact car's new styling as still "distinctively Falcon," Matthew S. McLaughlin, general sales manager of Ford Motor Company's Ford Division, pointed out that the Falcon has a new grille, new front fenders and hood, and larger taillights, but still retains the inside-outside dimensions of its predecessors. On the interior, the instrument cluster has been revamped and there are new fabrics, styles and colors for all models. In addition, McLaughlin stated, 62 engineering improvements have been incorporated into the 1962 models. The new Falcon line of 13 models will be introduced by Ford dealers Friday. Hall-Sides Motors Inc., will have its showing of the 1962 models all day Friday. Included in the Falcon line

of 13 models being offered for 1962 are-- standard and deluxe two- and four-door sedans, two-door Futura, standard and deluxe two- and four-door station wagons, four-door Squire station wagon, Station Bus, Club wagon, and Deluxe Club wagon. The Falcon Squire is a smart, four-door, six-passenger station wagon with simulated wood exterior trim that imparts a custom-crafted look. Lined oak rails (made of fiberglass) follow the body side contour lines, go around the tail lamps and across the tailgate. "Fiberglass planked" walnut-grained paneling appears between the rails. The Squire has as standard equipment color-keyed carpets in the front and rear seat area, pleated all-vinyl interior trim, white steering wheel and chrome horn ring, cigarette lighter, front-door courtesy light switches, rear-door arm rests, front-seat-back rear ash tray, bright metal door and window frames, unique ornaments on the rear quarter panel, and a power operated tailgate window (optional on other Falcon wagons). The Squire is also a "working wagon." With the second seat converted, the Squire boasts a big, flat and level cargo space of 76.2 cubic feet. The tailgate is counterbalanced for easy opening and closing. For safety, the window must be completely lowered before the tailgate can be opened. Elaborating on the Falcon car's new styling, McLaughlin said that "new front end sheet metal for 1962 provides greater horizontal thrust and cleanliness of design." The new full-width grille is of a modified convex shape and the new front fenders raise slightly in the nose area. Parking lights have been relocated in the front bumper and a chrome-plated air scoop has been added to the hood. The air scoop gives the appearance of greater height. The standard engine for all Falcon models, except the Club Wagon, is an improved version of the six-cylinder, 85 horsepower engine that in 1961 recorded the greatest gas mileage ever achieved for any "6" or "8" in the 25-year history of the Mobilgas Economy Run. Both this 144 cubic inch power plant, and the optional 170 cubic inch, 101 horsepower engine, have a new, redesigned carburetor that provides quick-

er cold starts, more efficient warm-up and smoother idling. Also, a new choke control allows more precise adjustment. McLaughlin cited the following important engineering improvements for 1962: Factory-installed engine coolant, down to 35 degrees below zero and with a change interval of 30,000 miles or two full years. A recommended oil change interval of 6,000 miles on the Falcon car. A new extended-life fuel filter, which serves for 30,000 miles before replacement. Front-wheel bearings now go to 12,000 miles between lubrications. Internal parts of Falcon door locks are plated to prevent corrosion and a special lubricant prevents freezing. Falcon body contains 50 per cent more insulation for greatly increased quietness of operation. Parking brake conduit is nylon lined, reducing effort necessary to apply and release parking brake. Also, parking brake cable is lubricated for life. A new standard transmission interlock mechanism prevents drivers from "clashing the gears." A new leaf-type rear engine mount that dampens engine vibrations and results in a quieter, smoother ride. Torsional vibration damper added to engine crankshaft for even smoother engine performance. Added coil springs at the corners of station wagon rear seats give improved riding comfort.

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RELEASED FROM HOSPITAL
Dewey Hukill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hukill, has been released from the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, where he was suffering from a back injury. He is reported as improved. Dewey is a student at Texas Tech.

HOME FOR WEEKEND
Ronnie Kidd and Harold Featherngill were home for the weekend from West Texas State College. Ronnie's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Kidd, and Harold is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Featherngill.

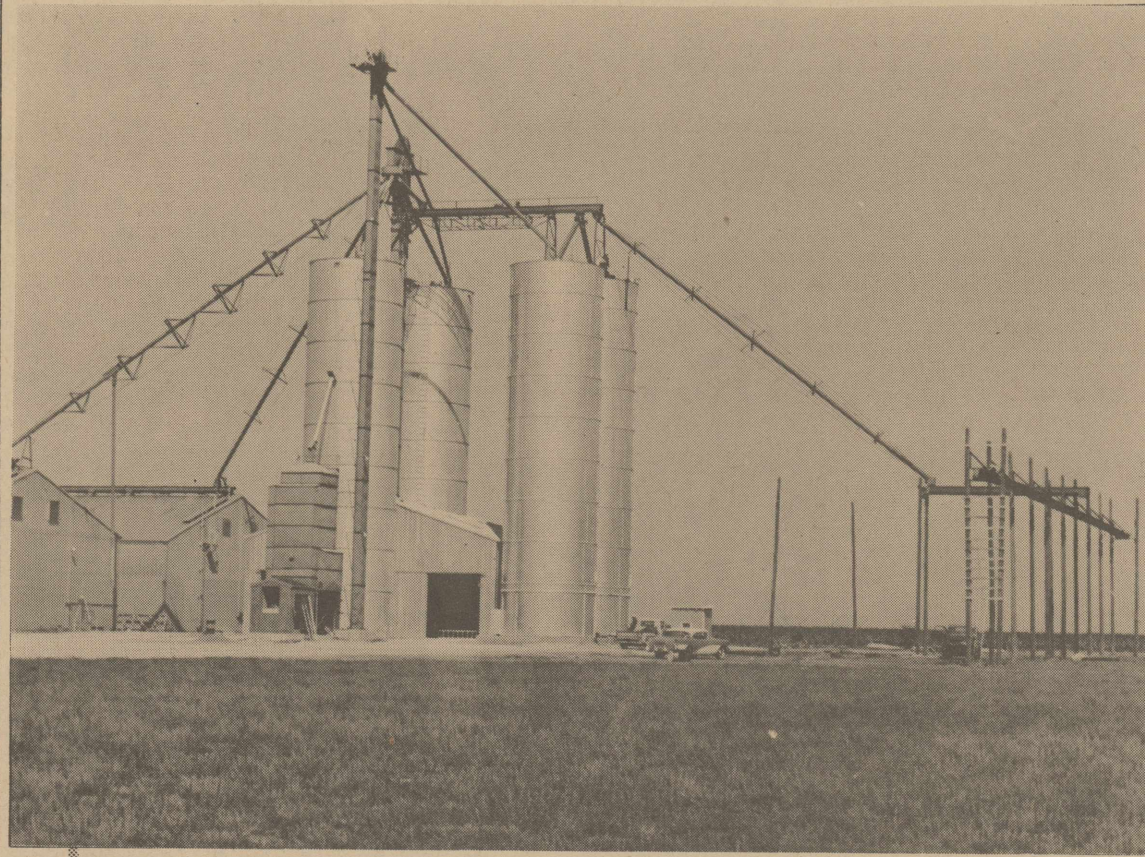
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AMERICAN FOUNDERS LIFE

Don Williams, Agent



Mr. Farmer..... Olton Grain, Inc. Is Looking Forward To Handling Your Grain Again This Year.



We are in a position to handle your cash grain and we have plenty of storage space for loan grain.

We Will Pay The Highest Possible Prices For
Whatever Crop You Bring Us.
You Can Have Your Money In Hand In
A Very Short Time

We also want to take this opportunity to thank all of our customers for the three years we have been in business here. We hope to continue to serve you in the future.

OLTON GRAIN INC.

Highway 70

Phone 285-2313

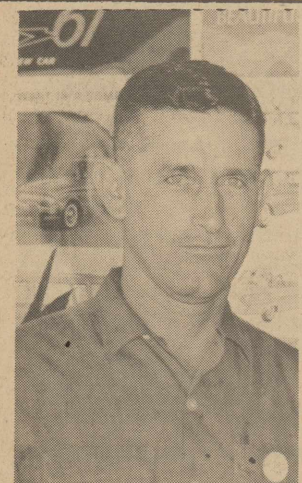
Olton, Texas



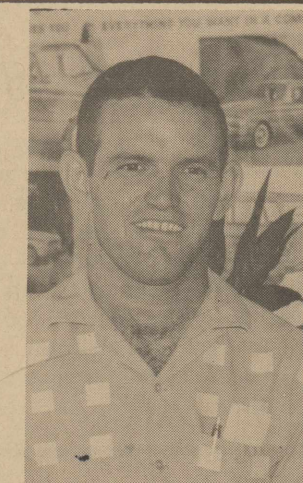
A FARM WITH THIS GOOD GAS WILL BRING ITS WORKING FORCES INTO SWING



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Barton Prestridge, Mgr.
Phone 285-2240
BUTANE GAS CARBURETOR IGNITION PARTS
Olton, TEXAS



JAMES HALL
GENERAL MANAGER-OWNER



JERRY DENNIS
PARTS MANAGER



INEZ GORDON
BOOKKEEPER



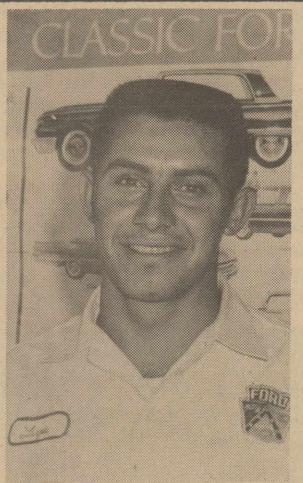
LOYD BLACKWELL
SERVICE MANAGER



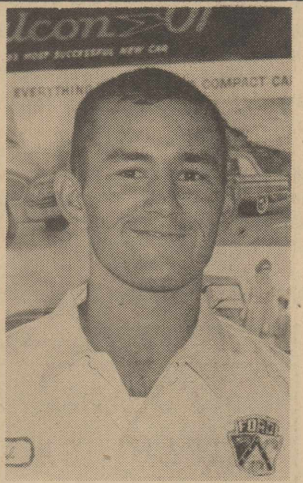
RAY CLAYTON
MECHANIC



RUSSELL HUGHES
MECHANIC



LUPE SALDÍVAR
PORTER



THURMAN CLAYTON
MECHANIC'S HELPER

ALL THE FOLKS AT HALL - SIDES INVITE YOU TO SEE THE BEAUTIFUL 1962 FORDS AND FALCONS

FRIDAY, SEPT. 29

DOOR PRIZES
FREE COFFEE & DOUGHNUTS



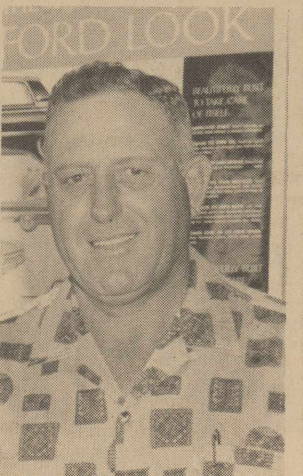
HOWARD HALL
OWNER



1962 GALAXIE 500



1962 FALCON



TRUITT SIDES
OWNER

HALL - SIDES MOTORS INC.

PHONE 285-2627

OLTON, TEXAS

FOOD SALE

BAR-B-QUE

UNDERWOOD'S FROZEN LARGE PKG. **73¢**

DOG FOOD
1 LB. CAN ROXEY **5 FOR 35¢**

KARO SYRUP
WHITE GREEN OR BLUE LABEL QT. BOTTLE **47¢**

COFFEE
FOLGERS 1 LB. REG. OR DRIP **69¢**

THEME PAPER REG. 25¢ SIZE **5 FOR 89¢**

SALAD DRESSING
SHURFINE PINT JAR **25¢**

SALAD OIL SHURFRESH QT. BOTTLE **43¢**

BAG CANDY ASSORTED FLAVORS REG. 29¢ SIZE ONE WEEK ONLY **19¢**

LUNCHEON MEAT CUDAHY PER LB. **49¢**

BACON CUDAHY NUTWOOD RANCH STYLE 2 LB. PKG. **\$1.29**

TUNA FISH SHURFRESH FLAT CAN **4 for \$1**

FLOUR 25 LB. SACK PILLSBURY **\$1.59** FREE PILLSBURY CAKE MIX WITH EACH SACK

ORANGES CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LB. **19¢**

GRAPES CALIFORNIA WHITE OR PURPLE LB. **19¢**

SCOT TOWELS KITCHEN JUMBO SIZE **33¢**

APPLES DELICIOUS WASHINGTON STATE LB. **19¢**

SHERMAN FOOD
Double Gunn Bros. Stamps Wednesday With \$2.50 Purchase
Free Delivery Quality Meats Phone 285-2787

We want to take this opportunity to express our appreciation for the wonderful response to our 11th anniversary sale and to assure you of our continued efforts to bring you the best possible foods at lowest possible prices. You can always be sure of quality foods, the best meat money can buy and fresher vegetables when you shop Sherman Food, where you always receive "Service With A Smile."



The Ford F-100 is one member of Ford's 1962 fleet of light duty trucks. The F-100 one-half ton pickup is powered by the Ford "223" six or optional "292" V-8, both proven economy leaders. The three-man cab features wide-opening doors with no dogleg and handle-operated latches that make the tailgate easy to open and close. Standard body is the Styleside with intergal cab-and-box construction. The Flareside box, with wooden floor is optional on all F-series pickups.

Operating Cost Cut Claimed For New Ford Trucks

Ford Division of Ford Motor Company has concentrated its entire 1962 light truck engineering effort on reducing truck operating costs. John F. McLean, truck marketing manager for the Ford Division, said that "in a deliberate effort to help businessmen combat inflationary-type operating costs, Ford has focused its prime attention on engineering improvements rather than body changes." McLean explained that the continued movement of our population into vast suburban areas has made it necessary for businessmen to travel greater distances in delivering consumer goods. As a result, he said, the increase in total truck mileage and delivery man-hours required is adversely affecting business profits. In Ford's 1962 Business Fleet, truck buyers may select any of six economy-type engines, ranging in size and horsepower from a 144-cubic inch 85 horsepower 6-cylinder to a 292-cubic inch 170 horsepower V-8. Each engine has been designed to provide maximum economy and power for specific types of hauling jobs. Typical of the many truck engineering advancements that have been incorporated into the Ford Business Fleet are those built into the 1962 Falcon Ranchero and Sedan Delivery trucks. The 144 cubic inch engine, standard on the Falcon trucks, incorporates all of the features that in 1961 enabled it to record the greatest gas mileage ever achieved for any "6" or "8" in the 25-year history of the Mobilgas Economy Run. In addition to its excellent mileage performance, the engine operates on regular fuel for lower cost per transportation mile. Drivers of 1962 Ford pickups will ride more comfortably and experience less fatigue, in "driverized" cabs. Thick foam rubber seat pads provide standard pickup cabs with built-in comfort. In addition, the Ranchero has new standard and deluxe upholstery and trim combinations. A third body style is offered in the light pickup series in 1962. In addition to the Styleside body with integral cab-and-box construction that is standard on the one-half and three-quarter ton series, a separate "Styleside" pickup body is standard on the one-ton pickup and one-half and three-quarter ton 4-wheel drive pickups. The Flareside box, with running boards and wooden floor, is optional on all pickup models and is available in 6 1/2 and 8-foot lengths.

VISIT IN AMARILLO
Mr. and Mrs. Lec Carson, Carolyn and Jan, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edd Carson, Danny Joe and Sharla Carol were in Amarillo Saturday to attend the Tri-State Fair and the Ice Cades.

VISIT IN FLOMOT
Mrs. Lec Carson is in Flomot this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ross, Sr. She is also visiting her brother, Jim Ross.

"Capital punishment is when the government taxes you to get capital in order to go into business in competition with you and then taxes the profits on your business in order to pay its losses."—Anonymous

Draft Status Questions Are Explained To Public

AUSTIN, TEXAS — Since President Kennedy's announcement of increased draft calls, some men who have no legal obligation for draft registration or military service have been corresponding with Texas draft boards about their "obligation."

If you were born on or before Aug. 30, 1922, you are not registered with a draft board and you have no legal obligation to register. Furthermore, you have no responsibility to keep a draft board advised of your current address. If you were born after Aug. 30, 1922, you are legally required to be registered, unless you are not yet 18 years old. If you are registered and have reached the age of 35, you are no longer liable for military service under present law; but you are still obligated to keep your local board advised of your current address. Some men are no longer liable at ages 26 and 28. At these three ages, where a man is no longer liable for service, he is classified V-A, and

Savings Bonds Sales In County Are Announced

"Savings Bonds sales for the first 8 months in Lamb County totaled \$166,057. Of this amount, \$10,912 was purchased during August." This announcement was made today by C.O. Stone, Chairman of the Lamb County Savings Bonds Committee. Bond sales in Texas for the month of August totaled \$12,937,895. Sales for the first 8 months of this year were \$108,261,876, which represents 65.6% of the Texas 1961 sales goal. August was the 8th consecutive month that Bond sales have shown an increase over the corresponding month of 1960.

"A special Limit Purchase campaign is now under way in Texas. During this extra sales effort, groups such as labor unions, credit unions, pension funds, fraternal organizations, veterans organizations, estates, trusts, insurance companies, and others will be urged to purchase their limit in E and H Bonds," Chairman Stone pointed out. Under recent Treasury regulations any investor other than a commercial bank may purchase E and H Savings Bonds.

Cub Scout Pack Meeting Set For Monday

There will be a Cub Scout Pack Meeting Monday night, Oct. 2 at 8 p.m. All boys and parents interested are urged to attend this meeting.



The 77 Stripper and 4010 Tractor working near Lubbock, Texas.

Outstanding Performance wasn't good enough for John Deere

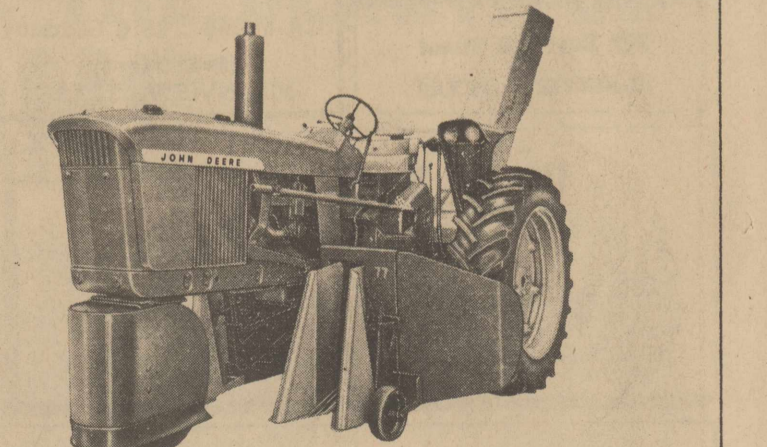
RESULT: The 77 STRIPPER is even better for '61

"Man, that is stripping!" This was the reaction of many who watched the new John Deere 77 Cotton Stripper at work last year (seemed like play to some, the way it romped through heavy cotton).

But the designers weren't satisfied. They went over the machine from its high-arch row units to its wide elevator, from its positive chain drive to its easy mounting—making more than two dozen improvements to boost its capacity, dependability, daily work output and ease of operation even more.

The result is the John Deere 77 for '61—your best investment in a stripper, bar none. It wades through heavy cotton at good speed . . . resists plugging . . . puts cleaner cotton in the trailer . . . keeps working in tough conditions . . . makes timely harvest easy.

See the 77 Stripper at Ed Thompson Implement



JOHN DEERE design, dependability, and dealers MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

ED THOMPSON IMPLEMENT CO.

Phone 285-2637 "Your John Deere Dealer" Olton, Texas

1962 Ford Galaxie Offered In 12 Models, Two Series

Featuring a crisp, fresh approach to Ford's classic straight-line styling, the 1962 Ford Galaxie incorporates major engineering advancements that reduce recommended owner maintenance to a convenient "twice-a-year" level.

For the first time, the popular Ford Galaxie is being offered in 12 models in two series: The Galaxie and the new Galaxie "500" series.

The 1962 Galaxie is the first regular production vehicle in automotive history to have a factory recommended 6,000-mile service interval.

Lee A. Iacocca, Ford Motor Company vice president and general manager of the Ford Division, said that in addition to the many self-maintenance features introduced on the Galaxie last year, 1962 Galaxies will offer:

30,000 mile lubrication for wheel bearings.

A factory installed radiator coolant good for 35 degrees below zero and with a normal change interval of 30,000 miles or two years.

Extended fuel filter life of 30,000 miles.

A recommended oil change interval of 6,000 miles.

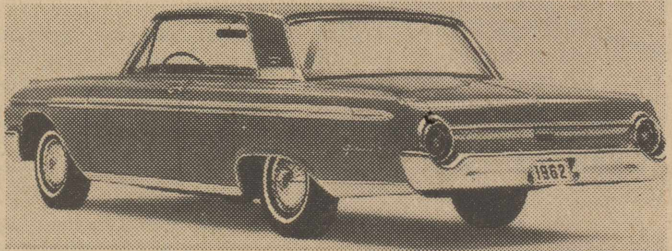
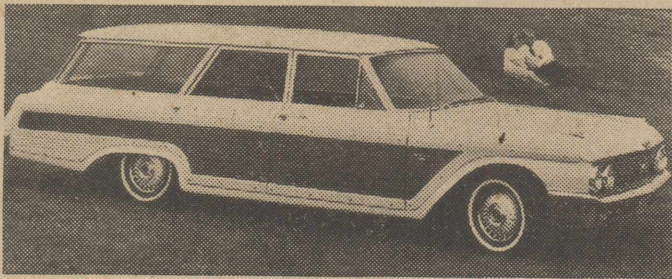
"These features, coupled with our 30,000-mile major lubrication schedule, self-adjusting brakes, double-wrapped aluminum muffler, and specially processed underbody parts," Iacocca said, "mean that the average 12,000-mile-a-year Galaxie owner will require normal maintenance on his vehicle only once every six months."

Ford's 1962 Galaxie models will be introduced in the Hall-States Motors, Inc. showroom here Friday.

The sculptured body of the 1962 Galaxie gives the appearance of actual motion to its unmistakably classic Ford lines. This appearance of movement is emphasized in the recessed Thunderbird-like rear window, and in the forward thrust of the roof itself.

The rear fenders, with a peak line in their upper surface, parallel the roof line to further the impression of forward movement and envelop the large circular taillight in the rear. Three sculptured wind splits, one on each fender and another running lengthwise through the center of the hood, are repeated in effect in the rear deck lid and rear fenders.

While the new Galaxie is



The top offering in Ford's station wagon line for 1962 is this four-door, nine-passenger Country Squire (top). The power-operated rear window is standard in this Squire as well as in the six-passenger Country Squire and in the nine-passenger Country Sedan. The Galaxie nine-passenger wagons have the only forward facing third seat in the low-priced car field. Tailgate openings on all of the wagons are more than 50 inches wide. This Galaxie 500 two-door hardtop (bottom) is one of twelve models being offered in Ford's expanded Galaxie series for 1962. The sculptured body of the 1962 Galaxie give the appearance of actual motion to its unmistakably classic Ford lines. This appearance of movement is emphasized in the recessed Thunderbird-like rear window and in the forward thrust of the roof itself. The new Galaxie series will feature an industry first—"Twice-a-year" maintenance.

slightly shorter and fractionally narrower than the 1961 model, the large passenger compartment is the same size as 1961. Large door openings, coupled with Ford's convenient two-position door stops, make entering and leaving the Galaxie an easy and natural movement.

The ideal dimensions and easy steering of the 1962 Galaxie result in greater parking ease and maneuverability.

There are 12 models in the Galaxie and Galaxie 500 series; Galaxie 2- and 4-door sedans; Galaxie 500 2- and 4-door sedans and hardtops and a convertible. In the station wagon series five spacious vehicles are offered; the 4-door 6-passenger Ranch wagon, 4-door 6- and 9-passenger Country Sedans, and 4-door 6- and 9-passenger Country Squires.

All five new Galaxie station wagons have an easy-to-operate roll-down rear window in the tailgate. A power operated

rear window is standard in both of the Country Squires and in the 9-passenger Country Sedan, and optional in the other two station wagon models.

The Galaxie 9-passenger wagons have the only forward facing third seat in the low priced car field, and the new, easy-to-fold second and third seats can instantly be converted into a flat, level cargo floor.

Tailgate openings on all of the wagons are more than 50 inches wide and the wagons' spacious interiors easily accommodate full-size 4-foot by 8-foot plywood boards, even with the tailgate closed.

Throughout the entire Galaxie line a wide variety of power plant and transmission combinations are available. Four different engines, with optional high-performance packages, three manual transmissions, one with overdrive, and two automatic transmissions give Galaxie buyers the opportunity to custom order

their car to their personal performance taste.

Major improvements have been made in each of the transmissions and the Fordomatic transmission is now equipped with a new vacuum control throttle valve linkage which provides smoother, more precise shifting than before, and eliminates the need for periodic adjustment.

Other major features: The passenger compartment on all 1962 Galaxies has been completely surrounded with new sound-deadening insulation so that passengers virtually ride in "sealed-in silence."

In the sedan and hardtop models family-size luggage compartments, measuring more than six feet across, are illuminated for convenient after-dark use.

The Galaxie 500 convertible, long recognized as the "pace setter" for high-styled convertible living, has an all-vinyl top for 1962. Firmly attached to all roof bows, the vinyl top neither bellows at high speeds or sags when standing still and is one of the thickest and most durable convertible tops in the industry.

Adding to the convenience of the new Galaxie line of cars are such features as the wider trunk openings for easier loading; a foot-operated parking brake with the release knob located on the instrument panel; two-stage door-checks; reduction of steering effort by 50 per cent with power steering; and a new, flexible coupling in the steering shaft which reduces transmission of road shock.

Edgar Roberts Services Held In Shallowater

Funeral services for Edgar Roberts, 49, uncle of Mrs. Willie Gene Green, were held Sunday, Sept. 24, at 3 p. m. in the Shallowater Church of Christ. Bro. Albert Trent, minister, officiated.

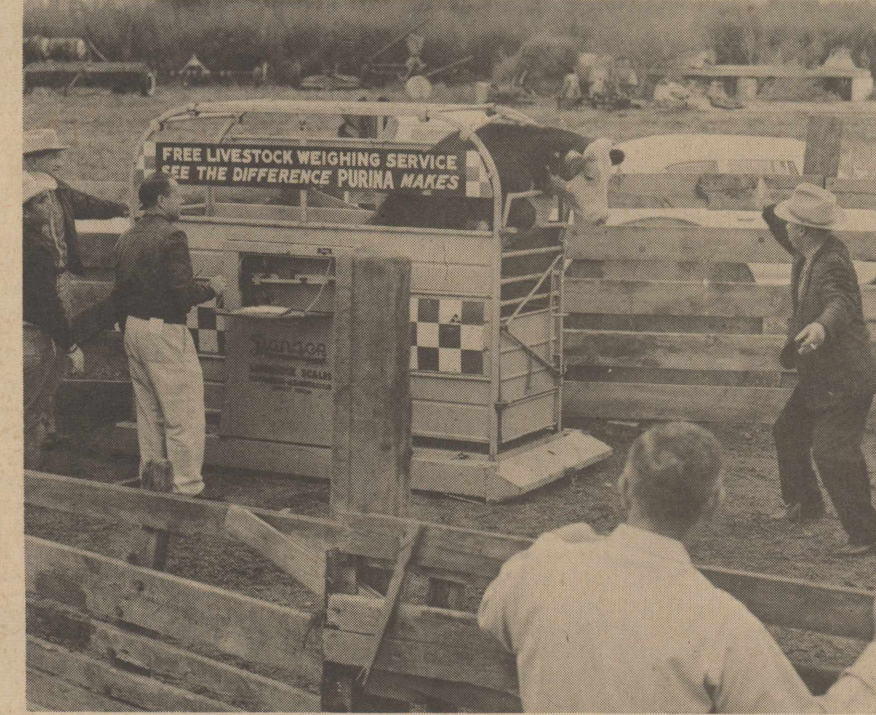
Roberts died Saturday afternoon at 4:30 due to natural causes. He had been a resident of Shallowater for 20 years. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock.

Survivors include the wife; his father, L. R. Roberts, Sr., Paducah; two sons, Lawrence and Roy Wayne, both of Shallowater; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Hooks, Lubbock; and five grandchildren.

"You might as well fall flat on your face as lean over too far backward."—James Thurber

The Purina Way:

Cattle Gain 2.966 Lbs. A Day In 3rd 28-Day Period, Feed Cost 19.21¢ Lb.



HERE'S A HEIFER rarin' to get back to Purina Feed.

Twenty head of whiteface heifers in the Allen Johnston Self-Feeder Cattle Demonstration were weighed here Monday morning. Results showed the cattle gained 2.966 pounds per head per day at a feed cost of 19.21 cents per pound of gain.

This was the 4th weighing of the cattle and covered a 28-day period. The cattle have been on Purina's cattle feeding program for a total of 84 days.

The 20 heifers showed an average weight of 702.454 pounds on Aug. 28th, date of the third weighing. After 28 more days on a Purina Check-R-Mix cattle fattening ration, the cattle weighed an average of 785.5 pounds.

The cattle are on full feed and will be fed approximately 30 more days. The weighings are conducted by a committee of local farmers and businessmen, in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture.

SEE THESE CATTLE IN THE LOT BEHIND OUR STORE

THE FACTS ON WEIGHTS	
9/25/61 Weighing (28-day period)	15,710 lbs.
8/28/61 Weighing	14,049 lbs.
Total Gain	1,661 lbs.
Average, 9/25/61 Weighing	785.5 lbs.
Average, 8/28/61 Weighing	702.45 lbs.
Average, Total Gain Per Head	83.05 lbs.
AVERAGE GAIN PER HEAD PER DAY	2.966 LBS.

THE FACTS ON FEED COSTS	
Total Pounds Feed Fed	14,390 lbs.
Total Cost of Feed	\$319.09
Average Cost Per Cwt. Of Feed	\$2.217
Average Daily Consumption	25.698 lbs.
Average Daily Feed Cost Per Head	56.980¢
Pounds Feed Per Pound Gain	8.663 lbs.
FEED COST PER POUND GAIN	19.210 ¢

Olton Farm Supply

Phone 285-2404

Don Spain, Owner

Olton, Texas

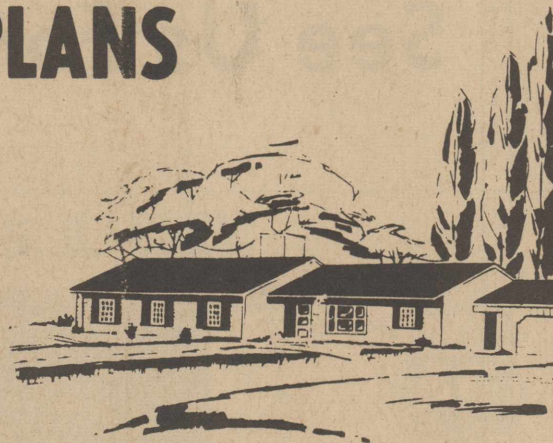
A New "Show Home" Under Construction!
At Our Building Site- 300 S. Columbia St.

BIG ROOMY FLOOR PLANS

PLUS

Quality Features

Not Found In Many HOMES!



Before You Buy

- We Ask You To Come By Our Building Site And Inspect Houses Under Construction.
- We Have Many Suggested Plans For Your Approval, Or You May Bring Your Own Floor Plans.
- We Move Within 200 Miles Of Plainview. However We Prefer To Build On Your Lot.

TERMS

Arranged To Suit Your Budget

Our Low Cost Town And Country Home - 100% Financing Conventional Terms - F.H.A. - G.I. - Or Farm Home Administration

All Our Homes Have 2 Inch Sub-Flooring & Built Of No. 2 And Better Materials With The Exception Of Our Town And Country Homes.

C & C

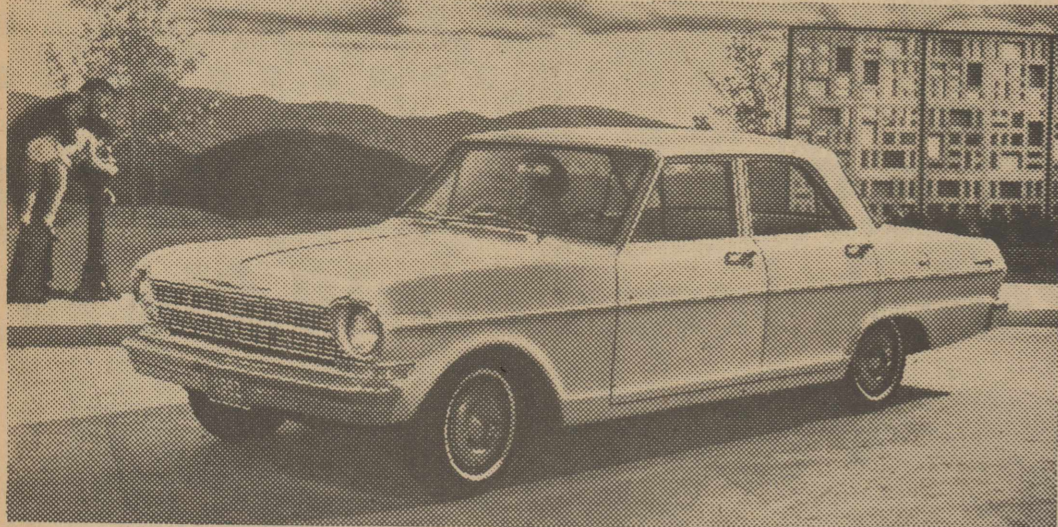
CONSTRUCTION AND BUILDING MATERIAL

300 S. COLUMBIA ST.

Lubbock Hi-Way

PLAINVIEW, TEXAS Ph. CA 3-3604





One of the nine models of Chevrolet's newest passenger car line, the Chevy II series, is this 4-door sedan which proudly reflects straight flowing lines with simply sculptured details. Recessed single unit headlamps, a choice of four- or six-cylinder engines, and manual or automatic transmission are but a few of the many features found in this new line. The Chevy II's, along with the complete array of 1962 Chevrolet cars, will make their public appearance here at Thompson Chevrolet September 29.

Chevrolet Offers 32 Models In Passenger Cars For 1962

DETROIT -- Chevrolet's passenger car line-up for 1962 features extensive restyling and major mechanical changes for its standard models plus a new complete line of smaller cars to be known as Chevy II.

This will bring the company's 1962 passenger car line-up to 32 models -- highest in its history -- available in the Corvair, Corvette, Chevy II and standard Chevrolet lines. These cars will be displayed at Thompson Chevrolet beginning Friday, September 29.

The new Chevy II is larger than the Corvair but smaller than Chevrolet's regular car. Station wagons, a hardtop sport coupe and a convertible are included among nine models in the new line which emphasizes simplicity in styling and maximum functionalism in design. Although the Chevy II design is basically conventional, it offers new front-mounted four- and six-cylinder engines, inter-axle frame and body construction with bolt-on front end and an industry exclusive in tapered plate rear springs. Both three-speed manual and automatic transmissions will be available.

From a styling standpoint, the standard Chevrolet for 1962 reflects the greatest change, although Corvair models and the Corvette will also feature a number of appearance changes as well as new exterior colors and interiors.

The new standard Chevrolet features a crisp, tailored look. The 1962 models have completely new sheet metal, grille

work, bumpers and ornamentation, as well as new exterior colors and restyled interiors. New roof lines for sedans and the Impala sport coupe also highlight the new styling. A number of mechanical changes and modifications will improve performance, durability and economy of 1962 models.

Among the major changes are a new 327 cu. in. V8 engine, a new weight-saving Powerglide automatic transmission and tires with advanced two-ply design.

The new V8 engine is rated at 250 horsepower. It replaces the 348 cu. in. engine except for use in heavy trucks. Its performance equals the 348, but fuel economy and engine operating efficiency are both improved.

The redesigned Powerglide will be used with the new V8 engine and both the four- and six-cylinder engines of the Chevy II line. Extensive use of aluminum helps save 85 pounds of weight.

The new tires give improved fuel economy and ride quality while retaining load-carrying abilities, strength and durability of four-ply tires.

Heaters and built-in front seat belt anchors are standard equipment on all 1962 Chevrolet cars. A limited slip differential and air-conditioning are also available throughout the line of 32 passenger car models.

Adding to its fresh styling appearance, Corvair will have new twin ornamental grilles

in front plus restyled emblems, tail lights and engine exhaust grille. As a result of the strong popularity of the sporty Monza models, the Corvair 500 station wagon will be replaced by a luxurious Monza station wagon with optional bucket seats.

Corvette for 1962 will display a different look through a new body side cove treatment, as well as new radiator grille and emblems. The higher powered 327 cu. in. V8 engine will replace the 283 cu. in. engine in this popular American sports car.

The new Chevy II, while being slightly larger on the outside than the Corvair, is designed to give passenger car and luggage space more nearly equal that of the standard Chevrolet. The car is 183 inches long and has a 110-inch wheelbase. It is 70.8 inches wide and 55 inches high.

E.N. Cole, Chevrolet general manager, said "the Chevy II is designed to provide good basic transportation for the average American family and at the most reasonable cost. This includes not only the original purchase price but also more economical operating and maintenance expenses."

The car has simple, yet refined styling. Finely sculptured lines flow the length and width of the car to give it a long and substantial appearance.

The nine Chevy II models are divided into three series, with station wagons listed in each. In addition, two-door and four-door sedans are included

in the 100 and 300 series. The Nova series also includes a sport coupe and convertible. The tapered plate spring introduced on the Chevy II is an industry first and fulfills a long-time dream of automotive engineers. It is the result of years of research to find a rear spring arrangement which would cut the weight and assembly time of multi-leaf and coil springs while providing friction-free ride quality.

The new rear springs are mounted in heavy rubber insulators for maximum noise isolation. The spring is a steel bar five feet long with variation in thickness and width to provide uniform stress distribution.

Economy of operation is emphasized in both of the four-cylinder and six-cylinder engines designed specifically for the Chevy II. This will mark the first time since 1928 that Chevrolet has offered a four-cylinder power plant. The four-cylinder engine has a 153 cu. in. displacement and is rated at 90 horsepower. The six-cylinder unit has 194 cu. in. displacement and generates 120 horsepower.

Both automatic and three-speed manual transmissions are available in the Chevy II. The body-frame integral design used by Chevy II provides

unusual strength and torsional rigidity as well as weight savings. The highly functional design of the entire car allows maximum conversion of exterior size to usable interior space for passenger comfort and luggage storage. In addition, the unitized front end structure will decrease maintenance costs because of easier access of components and parts for maintenance, repair or replacement.

The wide customer choice available in the Chevy II is further accentuated by the 14 exterior colors which will be available along with color-keyed interiors. A full line of comfort and safety options will be available, including power steering and brakes.

CARD OF THANKS

I take this means to say "Thanks" to everyone for your kindness and concern during my recent illness. Sincerely, Mrs. Glenn Gipson

VISIT IN AMARILLO

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scribner visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Simms and son, Lynn, in Amarillo, Sunday afternoon. Lynn had just returned home from the hospital after having bone surgery.

POWELLS VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Don Powell and Becky from Amarillo visited their parents over the weekend. They are Mr. and Mrs. Andy Powell and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sorley.

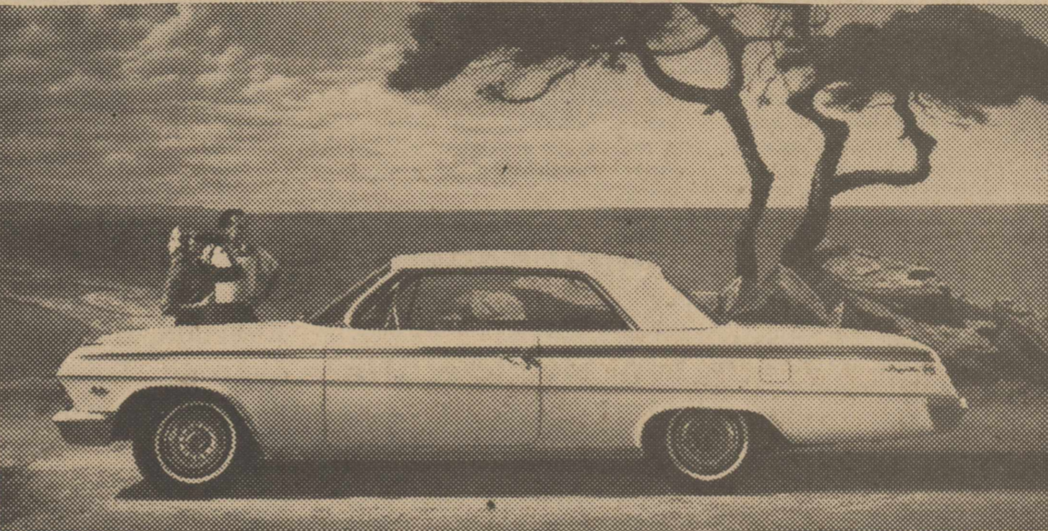
ATTEND MEET

The Raymon Carsons were in Odessa Sunday where Mr. Carson attended an annual official business meeting. He is the West Texas District President of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Sunday they went to Hobbs where he attended another meeting. He was accompanied by his wife.

4 Men Called To Active Duty

Four Olton men have been called to active duty by the US Army. They are Jerry Dennis, Wally Stewart, J.C. Miller and Danny Cure. They will leave October 15 to go to Fort Hood. They are in Company "B" Outfit 980.

BE WISE - ADVERTISE



The ultimate in smart styling is the 1962 Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe (shown above). The new roof line at first glance closely resembles the fabric top of the Impala Convertible. Closer inspection reveals adroit styling of roof sheet metal which gives the sport coupe an exclusive and jaunty appearance. The Impala tops a line of 32 passenger car models, including the Corvair, Corvette and the new Chevy II series, which Thompson Chevrolet will introduce Sept. 29.

ONE OF

The Plainsmen

SEZ

"If we could get a coffee break between coffee breaks, we wouldn't even have to go to the store."



COTTON DEFOLIATION SERVICE

GUARANTEE NO STREAKS
Rye, Wheat & Oat Seed For Sale

The Plainsmen

FARM & RANCH

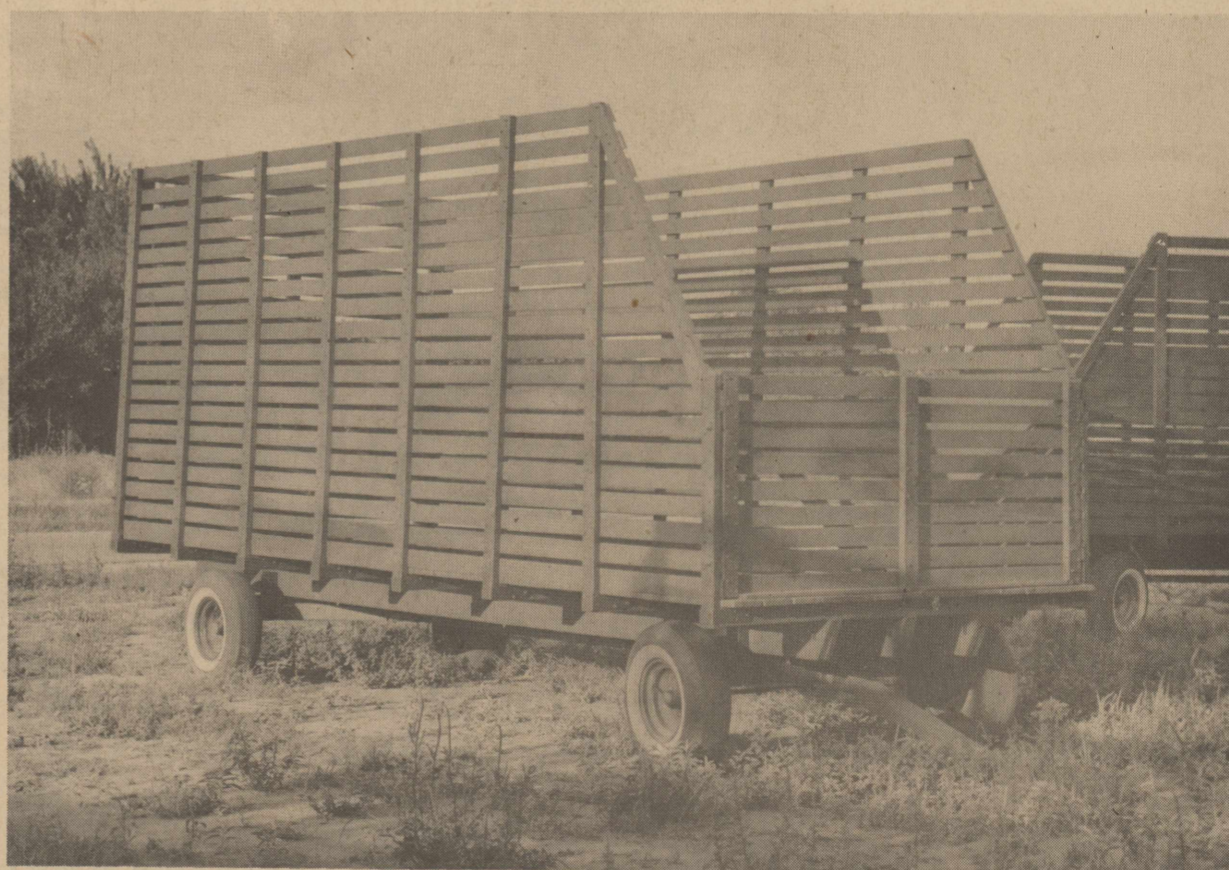
Phone 285-2255

Hwy. 70

It's that

COTTON PICKIN' TIME AGAIN!

See Us For Your



Cotton Trailers!

AND TRAILER LUMBER, HARDWARE, AND PAINT

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO.

"GOOD LUMBER"

Carroll Cox, Mgr.



Phone 285-2939



Olton, Texas

BOYS and GIRLS—HAVE FUN!



LEARN TO BOWL

FREE JUNIOR BOWLING

Junior Leagues Now Being Formed

FREE BOWLING SATURDAY

For All Boys And Girls 18 Or Under

10 A.M. TO 2 P.M.

LEAGUE AGE GROUPS

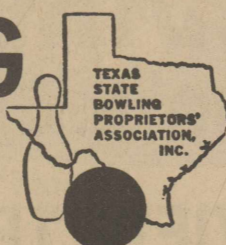
Bantam- 12 & under, 13th birthday not before March 1, 1962

Junior- 13-15, 16th birthday not before same date

Senior- 16-18, 19th birthday not before same date

OLTON BOWLING CENTER INC.

Phone 285-2666



GO MUSTANGS - BEAT HEREFORD

FOOTBALL

WEEKLY PRIZES!

CONTEST RULES

Winners selected in each ad must be circled in ink or pencil. Tie-breaker winners must be circled and scores printed in the spaces made available for them.

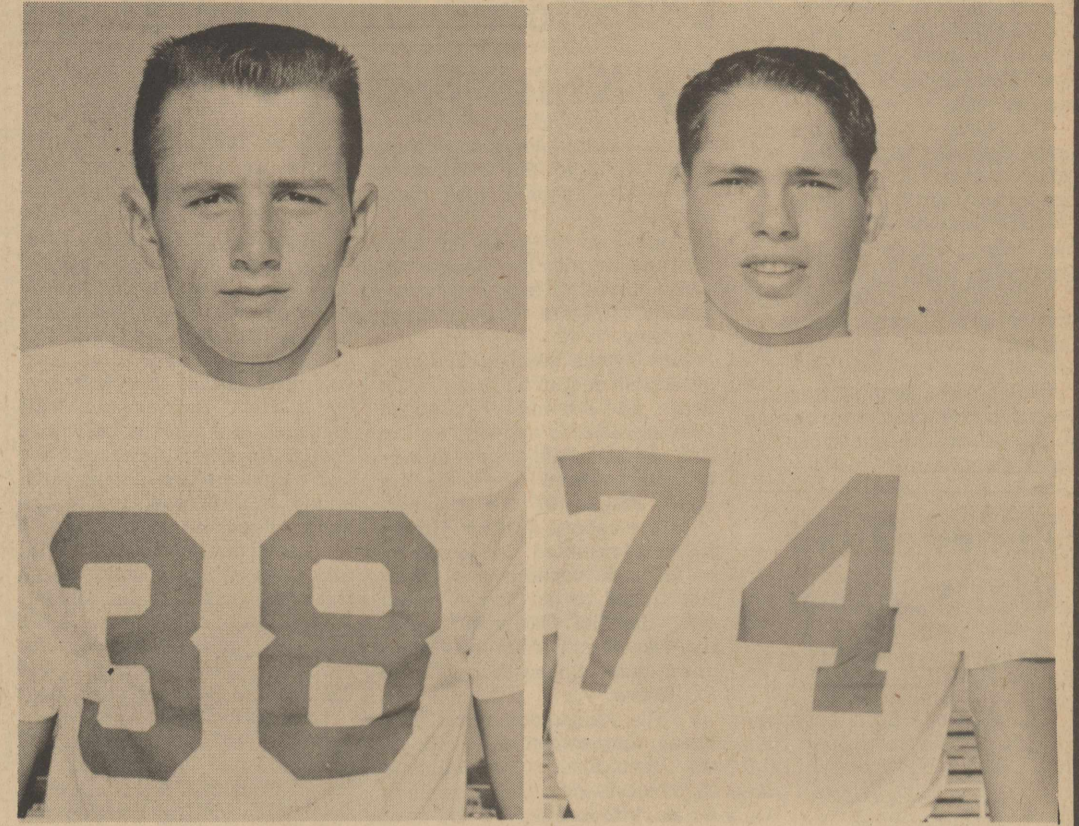
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In case of ties, a coin will be flipped to determine the winners.

Anyone may enter except employes of the Enterprise or their families.



JOHNNY MOSES
BACK

LARRY FANCHER
LINEMAN

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS

Top Three Winners Each Week Will be Listed Here
See How Often Your Name Can Be Listed

1. A.A. Smith, 11 - 2
Box 301, Olton
2. R.V. Allcorn, 11 - 2
Rt. 1, Olton
3. Joe Turner, 11 - 2
Olton

WEEKLY PRIZES

Weekly prizes will be awarded in the following manner:

FIRST PRIZE **\$10** SECOND PRIZE **\$6** THIRD PRIZE **\$4**

1961 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

NON CONFERENCE		
Olton 14	Petersburg 12	
Olton 14	McCamey 18	
Olton 0	Springlake 8	
Olton 19	Hale Center 12	
Sept. 29	Open Date	
Oct. 6	Hereford	There
CONFERENCE		
Oct. 13	Muleshoe	Here
Oct. 20	Morton	Here
Oct. 27	Lockney	There
Nov. 3	Abernathy	There
Nov. 10	Floydada	Here

TIE OLTON HART. at
BREAKER at HEREFORD.....WHITHARRAL..

Name
Address

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO.

"Good Lumber"
All Kinds of Building Materials- Pressure Water Systems
Plumbing Fixtures
Phone 285-2939
FRIONA AT MULESHOE

G. H. BLEY

"YOUR PHILLIPS 66 DEALER"
Phone 285-2515
TCU AT ARKANSAS

HOWARD HALL INSURANCE

Phone 285-2494

WICHITA AT WEST TEXAS STATE



ED THOMPSON IMPLEMENT

"YOUR JOHN DEERE DEALER"
Phone 285-2637
FLOYDADA AT CANYON

OLTON CO-OP GIN

It's Profitable to Patronize your Co-Op Gin
Phone 285-2525
AIR FORCE AT SMU

THOMPSON CHEVROLET CO.

"A GOOD PLACE TO BUY A CAR"
Phone 285-2646
SUNDOWN AT MORTON

OLTON BOWLING CENTER, INC.

Come By And Bowl Before And After The Game
Snack Bar Open Before and After The Game
Phone 285-2666
TEXAS A&M AT TEXAS TECH

OLTON STATE BANK

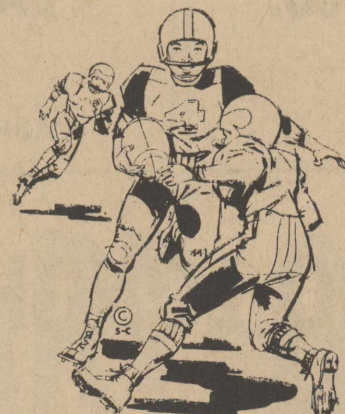
Member FDIC
Phone 285-2653
WASHINGTON STATE AT TEXAS

FARMERS GIN

TANDEM MOSS LINT CLEANERS — DOUBLE DRYING
Improved to Give You Faster, Better Service
Phone 285-2075
SLATON AT LOCKNEY

JACK STRAW GIN CO.

YOUR FUTURE GINNER
Phone 285-2343
DENVER CITY AT DIMMITT



Parsons Furniture

"Where A House Becomes A Home"
Phone 285-2767

Parsons Funeral Home

Oxygen-Equipped
Ambulance Service
Phone 285-2621
TASCOSA AT BORGER

Thursday

THE HART BEAT

Sept. 28

A SUPPLEMENT TO THE OLTON ENTERPRISE

HART SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Oct. 2-6
MONDAY - Beef patties and gravy, buttered rice, black-eyed peas, apple cobbler, bread, butter, milk.
TUESDAY - White beans with ham, spinach with bacon, buttered carrots, hot rolls, peach preserves, butter and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Hamburger, pea salad, lettuce and tomato, fruit jello, milk.
THURSDAY - Macaroni and cheese, green beans, beetpickles, hot biscuits, butter, jelly and milk.
FRIDAY - Soup and chili, peanut butter crackers, cheese chips, lettuce wedge, chocolate pudding, milk.

Rhoda Guild Will Sponsor Supper Friday

The Rhoda Guild is sponsoring an enchilada supper Friday, Sept. 29, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Hart School Cafeteria.

Admission is \$1.00 for adults and 50¢ for children. The proceeds from this supper will go for furniture for the new school.

Longhorns Downed 31-0 By Kress Friday Night

The Hart Longhorns went down 31-0 to the undefeated Kress Kangaroos Friday night at Kress.

Failing to score in the first quarter at all, the Kangaroos came storming back in to completely dominate the other three quarters.

Led by the passing and play selection of quarterback Chuck Saul, an extremely balanced scoring attack, and aggressive line play, the winners completely overpowered Hart in the later stages of the contest.

Freeman for the final 17 yards and he went over for a touchdown. Freeman kicked the extra point and Kress was now leading by a score of 23-0.

The most spectacular play of the game was made in the last quarter. After going back to pass with a 3 and nine situation on the 12 yard line, Saul was grabbed by the left arm by a Hart tackler but still managed to throw the ball close enough to Mike Freeman for him to make a fine leaping catch and go in for Kress' final touchdown.

Lee turned in an excellent game for the losers, while David Irons, Royce Talley and Alfonso Gonzales were all over the field making tackles for Hart.

Hart will play Anton at Hart next week.



HART PRESENTS Terry Dalton, age two, and Aubrey Lynn, age four, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Myers. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dalton and Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Myers, all of Hart.

Hart Lions Club Sponsors Aid To Carla Victims

Spearheaded by the Hart Lions Club, citizens of Hart are working to share food and cash with the victims of Hurricane Carla.

The main foodstuffs needed are the "family-sized" cans of food. Some families are reported to be returning to homes finding their food supply washed

away with no means to replace it at the present. Boxes have been placed at each grocery store in Hart in which canned goods may be placed by anyone who wished to do so.

For those wishing to contribute money, there is a special "Carla" fund at the Farmer's State Bank.

WANTED: Custom dress making, designing and altering. Evelyn Grimes, Phone 938-4613. Route D Nazareth. 32-1tc.

Hart FFA Boys To 'Run City'

Permission to "run the City" for one day, Sept. 30, was granted the Hart FFA Chapter at a recent city council meeting.

Officers for the day will be may, Larry Lee; chief of police, John Smith; city commissioners, Wilburn Brooks, Johnny Kittrell and Mike Reed; judge, Lanny Tucker; city clerk, Jack Witten; garbage disposal, Mike Morrison; fire chief, Guy Scoggin; town jailer, Joe Rubalcaba; dog catcher, Eufemio Rubalcaba.

Fines will run from a minimum of 50¢ per offense to a maximum of \$1. All chapter members will participate in the activities.

Hart HD Club Meets Tuesday

The Hart Senior Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday, Sept. 19 at 10:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. T.U. Smith. After the meeting, they had a covered dish luncheon.

The topic for discussion was crafts. Mrs. Wesley Anthony from Big-Square Home Demonstration Club gave a demonstration on "The Craft." Mrs. Anthony was the only guest present at the meeting.

Members present were Mmes. Buster Aven, Paul Brooks, Percy Hart, Fred Hamm, W.A. Hawkins, Sr., Lee Harris, R.C. Bailey, T.U. Smith and E.E. Foster.

Cecil English Returns Monday

Cecil English arrived in Hart from the John Sealey Hospital in Galveston Monday in a special plane.

English's condition was reported as serious and blood donors were needed for RH negative type blood.

A blood-type record is being made for Hart. Anyone interested in donating blood is asked to call Mrs. Granville Martin at 938-3728 and give their name, blood type, age, telephone number and address.

When completed, the record will be turned over to Dr. Jack Harris.

Bill Didlake Visits Hart Lions Club Meet

Visiting the Hart Lions Club Monday was W.W. (Bill) Didlake, Governor of District 2-T1, Lions International, which includes 62 clubs in the Panhandle of Texas.

Lion "Bill" has been employed by Phillips Chemical Company for the past 18 years, presently as personnel director of one of the Borger installations.

Visiting last week with the Hart Lions was Edgar Skypala of Hereford.

The annual Ladies Night given by the Lions has been set Nov. 21.

Girl Scout Leaders Meet

A group of Girl Scout Leaders met at the American Legion Building in Hart Sept. 19 through 22 for Leadership Training Course. The course was taught by Mrs. Norma Patterson and Mrs. Mary Joiner, both of Plainview and the Plainview Girl Scout Council. The sessions were from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. each day.

Those completing the twenty hour course were Mmes. Lyndal Warren, Paul Brooks, Granville Martin, James Kennedy, Arthur Cheeves, G.C. Graves, Max Stephens, Dwight Miller and J.D. Rodgers.

Methodist Men Attend Rally

Officials of the Hart Methodist Church attended a district Stewardship Rally in the First Methodist Church, Plainview, last Monday evening. Main speaker for the rally was Dr. J. Chess Lovern.

Hart, Farmers Insurance Firms Will Merge

Norlan Dudley and Joe Newman announced the merger of the Hart Insurance Agency and the Farmers Insurance Agency this week. The firm will now be known as Newman, Dudley Agency.

The business will be located on Broadway in the Joe Newman Insurance building.

BE WISE ADVERTISE

Jimmie H. Davis
 LIVESTOCK
 DEALER
 ORDER BUYER
 Phone 938-3522
 Hart, Texas

LILLY'S CAFE will open a DINING ROOM

this week for extra service to our patrons of Hart and surrounding area.

CONTACT US

for your special occasions

Phone 938-3733

Announcing the merger of Hart Insurance Agency And Farmers Insurance Agency to be known as NEWMAN-DUDLEY Agency

to better serve our customers with a more complete line of insurance.

Joe Newman, Mgr. Phone 938-3218 Hart, Texas

SAVE YOUR LIFE
 Buy A Drive Shaft Guard At
HOLT'S GEAR HEAD SHOP

Dealer, W.D. Holt Phone 938-3737

Special This Week
Chord Organ \$100
ROZANNA'S
School Of Music
 Hart, Texas

FOOTBALL

CONTEST

WEEKLY PRIZES!

CONTEST RULES

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LAST WEEK'S WINNERS

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- Douglas Nickerson, Olton, 7-1
- Bub Holt, Olton, 6-2
- Joe Turner, Olton, 6-2

DENNIS MCLAIN

TOMMY MORRISON

HART LONGHORN 1961 SCHEDULE

HART 28 HART 0 HART 16 HART 0 Sept. 29 Oct. 6 Oct. 13 Oct. 20 Oct. 27 Nov. 3 Nov. 11	NEW HOME 6 SPRINGLAKE 31 NEW DEAL 0 KRESS 31 ANTON WHITHARREL BOVINA OPEN HAPPY LAZBUDDIE VEGA
--	--

FARMERS STATE BANK
 MEMBER FDIC
 DENVER CITY AT DIMMITT

HART OIL & BUTANE CO.
 Phone 938-3282
 TCU AT ARKANSAS

FARMERS GRAIN CO
 Phone 938-3271
 WASHINGTON STATE AT TEXAS

Cox Butane — Cox Auto Parts
 Phone 938-3231
 TEXAS A&M AT TEXAS TECH

HART GRAIN CO., INC.
 Phone 938-3241
 AIR FORCE AT SMU

LET'S GO LONGHORN'S

HI-POINT GRAIN & FERTILIZER, INC.
 Phone 938-3741
 WICHITA AT WEST TEXAS STATE

HART TO HART

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armstrong of Seminole, Okla., sister of Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Don Mahoney and Mrs. J.E. Span, neices of Mrs. Jackson, both of Plainview spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Jackson.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. O.C. Kittrell this weekend were Mrs. M.A. Davis and daughter of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. T.T. Kittrell, Truman Kittrell and family, T.J. Kittrell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Craft, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robertson all of Farwell, and Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Landers of Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McGrew of Lubbock, sister of Mrs. Beavers, and Mr. and Mrs. U.S. Grant of Plainview visited Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Beavers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith were in Levelland Sunday visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warren were in Lubbock visiting Sunday.

Kenneth Warren and John Ray Holloway attended the Amarillo Fair Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Webb of Amarillo visited in the Perry Van Vliet home Sunday.

Visiting in the Lloyd Davis home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Benson and family of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kittrell, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McLain and family and Mr. and Mrs. Judd Davis, all of Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Spain of Olton visited Mrs. T.U. Smith Sunday.

Mrs. T.U. Smith, Mrs. W.T. Sanders and Mrs. E.R. Spain of Olton were in Lubbock Friday on business.

Mrs. Bill Rich is back at work in the Farmers State Bank following a vacation in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Buster Aven attended the Ice Capades in Lubbock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Foster are vacationing this week in Denver, Colo.

Donna Proctor of Stamford visited Connie Bowden this week.

Mrs. Ena Bowden and Connie were in Floydada Monday for a Guild meeting as guests of Mrs. Adams.

Visiting Mrs. Ena Bowden this weekend were her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Connaway of Stamford.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Newsom were in Lubbock Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiley and family.

Mrs. H.C. Brooks of Lamesa is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Borrrks.

Rev. Denzil Leonard is home from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gallion were called to Kansas where Mr. Gallion's mother is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Detwiler and Tim of Paducah spent Saturday night and Sunday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Martin, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Montgomery, Leanna and Leo of Crosbyton, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Lilly, Kevin and Kyla of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Swindle, Jim, Margret and Jerry of Hart were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Swindle Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Godfrey and Danny attended the Fair in Amarillo Saturday.

SPRINGLAKE NEWS

Mrs. Myrtle Clayton was a supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNamara Thursday.

Rev. Milton Baldwin and Bro. Johnny Beard, Lake Jackson, were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Washington Tuesday, Wednesday they and Mrs. Baldwin were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Matlock and Mrs. Thelma McClanahan.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Boone returned home Monday from a fishing trip to Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Rudd, Pam and Ricky, Lubbock, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rudd and helped them move to their new home Saturday. The Ledford Enloe's visited with them Sunday.

Mrs. Illa Stinson, Littlefield, and Mrs. Johnnie Busby, Mrs. Myrtle Clayton, Mrs. Elma Criswell, Mrs. Myrtle McNamara, and Mrs. Lula Brock drove to Muleshoe Sunday to eat dinner.

Those on the sick list were Mrs. Marvel Carruthers, Jimmy Packard and Alice Huckabee.

Bud Skinner sprained his ankle Saturday while helping the Ralph Rudd's move.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Sanders visited in the revival services Monday night.

Mrs. Robert Huckabee returned to her home Wednesday following major surgery last Thursday at the Goodnight Hospital, Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Odis White of Bovina are staying in the home of Mrs. Leta Kelley and girls for awhile.

Mrs. Herrick, Brownfield, is staying in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Herman Cooper, while she is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baker visited in Amarillo Tuesday with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Smith. They all attended the Ice Capades that night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Davis spent Sunday night and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hicks in Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee, Grand Saline, were dinner guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Wisian.

Mrs. Betty Matlock visited Friday morning with Mrs. Alice Huckabee.

Lec and Lynn Watson, Amarillo, spent a few days last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Watson. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bud Watson.

Mrs. Jean Landers, Mrs. Vera McSpadden and Mrs. Joy Avery, all of Muleshoe, visited last Monday with Mrs. Thelma McClanahan. They all went on to Hart to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Landers.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac McGowan and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Matlock visited last Sunday with Mrs. Alice Huckabee, Goodnight Hospital, Lubbock, and also with Jimmy Packard, Methodist Hospital.

Mrs. Betty Monette of Muleshoe visited Wednesday night with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Washington.

Bro. Johnny Beard and Rev. Baldwin spoke at the Springlake school students Wednesday morning. Bro Beard was also a guest speaker at the regular noon meeting Thursday of the Lions Club.

Jearldean Matlock spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hedrick and Brent.

Rev. C.T. Jordan, pastor at Chalk and former pastor here was a visitor in the Thursday night revival service.

A.M. McGowan, student at E.N.M.U., came home Thursday to attend the funeral of Lester Kelley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bridges visited Thursday in the Thurman Stine home, with Mrs. Sherry Haydon and new baby Kim.

Mrs. Kenny Watson arrived home Friday from a two week vacation with her parents at South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Matlock were host and hostess to a fish fry Friday night for their children. Those present were Jearldean Matlock, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Matlock, Debbie and Sammy, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Matlock, Jeff and Hoby, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Adams, Sherry and Johnny of Circle, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hedrick and Brent of Sunnyside.

The District Nine W.M.U. Workshop was held at the First Baptist Church, Littlefield, Tuesday morning at 10. The theme for the program was "Stir Me, Show Me, Teach Me!" Conferences were held in the different departments for each chairman secretary and president. Afterwards the women re-assembled in the auditorium for a message by Miss Eula Mae Henderson. Lunch was served at noon and at 1 p.m. a general conference was directed by Miss Henderson. The group adjourned at 2:15 p.m. The women had the privilege to hear 4 state officers. They were Miss Eula Mae Henderson, president; Miss Mary Jane Nethery, YWA Director; Miss Joy Phillips, G.A. Director; and Miss Joyce Bill, Sunbeams Director. They are all of Dallas.

Those attending from here were Mmes. Viola Baldwin, Myrtle Clayton, Billie Walden, Thelma McClanahan and Betty Matlock.

Mrs. Fate Drake, Earth, Mrs. Ray Barte and Mrs. Dell Drake, both of Shamrock, visited Saturday with Mrs. Myrtle Clayton and Mrs. Mary Lee Clayton.

A question and answer period was conducted by a number of members of the Baptist Church and by Bro. Johnny Beard, evangelist of Lake Jackson, Sunday at 4 p.m. Bro. Beard and Bro. Ed Lovell, of Plainview, held a revival here for the past 10 days. It closed Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardener, Childress, visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Hucks. They are Mrs. Hucks' parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Balingger and Tanya and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry James and children returned home recently from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bridge, Terry, Janis and Mark at Yuma, Ariz., and also went on the California to visit Disneyland.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guidry and Janie of Lubbock visited with friends in the community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Alair returned home Tuesday from Austin where they visited with Ted Rowan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Davis were guests for a fish dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. Milton Baldwin, Bro Johnny Beard, Mr. and Mrs. Gardener of Childress and Mrs. Doris Winder and children were dinner guests of the W.B. Hucks Saturday.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Banks Friday were Rev. and Mrs. Milton Baldwin and Bro. Johnny Beard.

2 Local Men Attend Meet Held At Canyon

Percy Parsons, Olton Chamber of Commerce President and Mayor M.T. James, joined visitors from more than 50 Panhandle and West Texas cities at West Texas State College, Canyon, Saturday for a day of special activities.

The day was sponsored jointly by WTSC and the Canyon Chamber of Commerce. Most of the visitors were mayors or presidents of chambers of commerce.

The visitors were guests at a dinner at 5 p.m. when WT President James P. Cornette talked on the progress and future plans of West Texas State. They were also guests at the season-opening football game at 7:30 p.m. between the WT Buffaloes and Brigham Young University.

School Menu

OCT. 2 - 6, 1961
Subject to change
MONDAY - Sloppy Joe hamburger, potato soup, cheese and crackers, apple wedges, 1/2 pint milk.
TUESDAY - Brown beans, deviled egg, sliced tomatoes, seasoned spinach, apricot pie, corn bread and butter, 1/2 pint milk.
WEDNESDAY - Frito pie, black-eyed peas, corn, fruit salad, cookie, bread and butter sandwich, 1/2 pint milk.
THURSDAY - Chicken fried steak, cream gravy, catsup, mashed potatoes, spiced peach half, date cake, rolls and milk.
FRIDAY - Roast beef and gravy, stuffed potato boats, green beans, water melon wedge, bread and milk.

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Recipe
The next time you decide to whip up a batch of 900 hamburgers, Margie Slatten, dietician of the Olton School Cafeterium, is the lady to see. Mrs. Slatten presented us this week with a recipe for 900 of her Sloppy Joe Hamburgers. If anyone should happen to need not quite that may and is good at arithmetic the recipe can be divided.
Ground beef 180 pounds
Shortening 2 cups
Tapioca 9 cups
Onions (diced) 9 quarts
Canned tomatoes 13 1/2 gal.
Water 9 quarts
Dry mustard 1 cup
Black pepper 1 cup
Worcestershire sauce 2 1/4 cups
Salt 3 cups
Hamburger buns 900
Brown meat in shortening, stirring often. Add tapioca, onions, tomatoes, water and seasonings. Bring to boil, stirring constantly and cook for 5 minutes. Serve on bun.

Brownie Troop Meets Friday
Brownie Troop 50 met Friday in the Girl Scout House. The troop went on a blazed trail hike.
Present were Sandee Coleman, Jan Hedges, Marlana May, Judy Green, Margaret Thomas, Dixie Griffin and Susan Nicholas. The troop welcomed a new member, Brenda Thurman.
Refreshments were served by Mrs. Dick Griffin. Leaders of the troop are Evangelyn Coleman and Anne Nicholas.

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Olton
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GENERAL OFFICE — 11th & DATE

CA 3-3696
Plainview, Texas

HPRF Small Grain Test Results Show Good Yields

Excellent yields were produced in all small grain tests at the High Plains Research Foundation during 1961. Tests included: (1) intra-state variety tests on wheat, barley, and oats; (2) fertilizer tests; and (3) a comparison of yield and milling quality of three wheat varieties, dryland and irrigated.

Favorable weather conditions and above-normal precipitation during most of the growing season encouraged top production. Heavy snows were received during the winter months and the minimum temperatures were not low enough to cause any winter killing. Traces of leaf rust were present but caused little or no damage. There was considerable infestation of greenbugs in late April which were controlled with one application of 1 quart of methyl parathion per acre before appreciable damage resulted.

Precipitation during the growing season included: October - 8.33 inches, November - 0, December - 1.50 inches, January - 0.75 inches, February - 0.73 inches, March - 1.05 inches, April - 0.60 inches, May - 4.20 inches, and June - 4.75 inches. Total precipitation was 21.91 inches.

Seventeen varieties of wheat, twelve varieties of barley and ten of oats were tested on Pullman clay loam soil which had been summer fallowed the previous year. Fertilizer was applied at the rate of 300 pounds per acre (10-30-10) Oct. 5 before planting. All plots were top-dressed with ammonium nitrate at the rate of 40 pounds per acre nitrogen March 13. Total fertilizer amounted to

70-90-30 pounds per acre nitrogen, phosphate, and potash, respectively. The grain plots were four (12-inch) rows wide and 15 feet wide. There were three replications of each variety.

Seeding rate for the wheat varieties was 80 pounds per acre, 64 pounds per acre for barley, and 80 pounds per acre for oats.

Supplemental irrigation was applied to the wheat varieties on April 13, May 1, and May 15, at rates of 4.4, 3.6, and 4.0 inches, respectively. The oats and barley were watered with 4.4, and 3.4, and 2.9 inches on the same dates.

Improved Triumph and Super Triumph both yielded significantly higher than all other varieties, both at about 85 bushels per acre. Rodco, Aztec, and Tejas were significantly lower in yield than all others. Tascosa, the most outstanding new variety in this area, was third in yield with 77 bushels per acre. Not only does it yield well, but is excellent in resistance to shattering. Two of the standard varieties, Early Blackhull and Concho, also produced high yields and ranked fourth and fifth in the test, respectively. Such popular varieties as Triumph, Crockett, Comanche, and Wichita were much lower, however, ranking ninth, tenth, eleventh, and thirteenth, respectively.

The stand was near perfect in most plots with only three varieties (Concho, Comanche, and Aztec) having less than 95% stand.

There was a tendency for the

early varieties to have higher yields although Tascosa and Concho were exceptions to this. The earliest variety was Super Triumph. The latest were Kharkof, Aztec, and Tejas.

The four top barley varieties had almost identical yields. Rogers, Cordova x Kido (48-53-38) a promising new hybrid strain, Wintex, and Cordova yielded significantly higher than all entries.

The test weight was lower than average for all entries except Meimi, indicating that the grain was immature at harvest. The plots were harvested by cutting the entire plant off near the base of the stalk and tying into bundles. The bundles were then allowed to dry before being threshed.

Cordova and the hybrid Texan x Ludwig were outstanding in early forage growth and appeared to be the best varieties for grazing. These two were also the first to head out and mature.

There was no loss due to lodging although some of the plots were leaning severely after a strong wind on May 21.

Cimarron was the most outstanding oat variety, being the earliest and highest yielding. Bronco was second in yield, but was low in early forage growth. The hybrid Bronco x Garry (57D 743) had the most abundant forage growth early in the test, but was undoubtedly cut by the lower stand percentage.

Ammonium nitrate, 20% super-phosphate, and muriate of potash were applied at various rates and ratios to determine the optimum fertilizer treatment for irrigated wheat on Pullman clay loam soil.

The fertilizer was weighed and mixed in the laboratory and applied by chiseling into each side of the bed with applicators

spaced twenty inches apart. The fertilizer was applied on October 5 in four-row (40 inch rows) plots 100 feet long. Tascosa wheat, was planted on all plots October 14. Each fertilizer treatment was replicated four times.

The entire test was irrigated April 14, April 28, and May 15 at rate of 4.4, 4.2, and 3.6 inches per acre, respectively. The test was harvested June 24. Only the two interior rows of each plot were harvested for yield in order to avoid any effect from fertilizer on adjacent plots.

A yield without fertilizer of 60.3 bushels per acre indicated the excellent condition of the land due to summer fallowing and having the optimum soil moisture throughout the growing season. It will be noted that nitrogen alone and phosphate alone increased yield about the same (4.6 bushels) and that there was little profit from either. But, the combination of 40 pounds nitrogen and 80 pounds phosphate per acre gave an increase of 15.7 bushels and a profit of \$18.41 per acre above fertilizer cost. A slightly higher yield was obtained with 80-80-0, but the profit from this treatment was less than with 40-80-0. A higher rate of nitrogen would probably have been required if the land had not been summer fallowed prior to the wheat crop.

Potash decreased yield significantly in each treatment. This indicates that potash was available in sufficient amounts for optimum yield and that the added potash brought about an imbalance between the major elements, causing the lower yields.

It was concluded from this test that additions of nitrogen and phosphate fertilizers are equally important in growing wheat on Pullman clay loams

soil and that potash is not needed.

Three Local Girls Register At Draughon's

Three Olton girls were named among the 361 students who registered for fall classes at Draughon's Business College in Lubbock. They were Misses Shirley Ann Cole, Lonna Kay May, and Barbara Ann Nicholson. All three girls are 1961 graduates of Olton High School, and are planning to major in secretarial work.

Shirley Cole was a four year member of the Future Homemakers of America Club and played in the band for one year while in high school. She was also in the pep squad and served as an officer. She was a member of the Future Teacher's of America for one year and attended the state convention. Shirley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cole.

A former member of the high school Student Council, Lonna May was also her senior class secretary and served as secretary of the National Honor Society. She was awarded her state degree in the Future Homemakers of America, and was active in the Drama Club and the pep squad. Lonna was a junior class favorite and also reigned as the football queen of 1960. Lonna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon May of Hart.

Barbara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Nicholson, was a member of the Future Homemakers of America Club and Future Teachers of America while in high school. She was also a member of the pep squad.

Local Residents Appear To Be Accident-Prone

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 - For a resident of Lamb County, what are the odds in favor of going through a full year without having an accident of any kind, even a minor one?

The chances are poorer than in most communities in the United States, according to a report just released by the U. S. Public Health Service. Local residents, it seems, are more accident-prone than the average. The number of serious accidents they have, resulting in fatalities, is proportionately large.

The report is based on new Government statistics that reveal the accident record in each section of the country. It becomes available in time for the annual gathering of safety experts, called for next month by the National Safety Council.

Among residents of Lamb County, in the 12-month period ending January 1, 1960, there were 15 fatalities caused by accidents, the report shows. Of these, 8 were due to automobiles. Excluded from the figures were any local accidents involving non-residents. From a population standpoint, the toll was comparatively high. It was equivalent to a rate of 68 fatal accidents per 100,000 people.

In the rest of the United States, the average was 52 per 100,000. It was 60 in the West South Central States.

More of the accidents occur in the home than anywhere else, the records indicate. About 41 percent of them take place there, with the man-of-the-house as the victim in most

of the serious ones. The other 59 percent are attributed to on-the-job accidents, drowning, fires, motor vehicles, firearms and falls, for the most part.

Not only are accidents a major killer, they are also a leading cause of illness and disability in the United States. For each accident that is a fatal one, there are 509 others that are not.

The economic cost, due to loss of wages, loss of production, medical costs and property damage, is tremendous. The National Safety Council puts it at \$13 billion a year.

On a proportional basis, applying locally the average cost per accident, Lamb County's share of the bill is an estimated \$2,115,000 a year.

Building Plans Made At HPRF

A headquarters building for the High Plains Research Foundation was assured by a grant made by the estate of Florence Lee and C. L. Kilgore recently. This grant, along with the prior gift of the Jim Hill Estate, Hereford of a greenhouse, will give the Foundation its much needed laboratory, library, meeting room and office space. Construction of the buildings will start soon after Field Day.

The Kilgore grant was made by the estate trustees, C. E. Weymouth, rancher; W. H. Durham, Jr., Vice President, First National Bank and A. A. Busch, accountant, all of Amarillo.

The Research Foundation officials who met with the Kilgore Trustees were: Virgil Patterson, President, First National Bank of Amarillo, member of the Executive Committee; R. V. Payne, President, Hale County State Bank of Plainview; Vice Chairman of the Board; Frank Moore, President of the Foundation; Dr. T. C. Longnecker, Director of the Foundation and Dr. Earl H. Collier, Chief Agronomist and Assistant Director of the Foundation, all of Plainview and Halfway.

The Kilgore grant will be approximately \$45,000 and the Jim Hill Estate will be \$17,500.

First Methodist Leadership Meet Starts Sunday

A leadership training school for church school teachers, workers and parents of children and youth will be held at the First Methodist Church Oct. 2 - 5. Two 50 minute classes will be held each evening with a ten minute recess between. Registration will begin at 6:45 Monday. At 7 o'clock there will be a brief assembly to introduce the visiting instructors and the schedule for the school.

A nursery and study hall will be maintained each evening for children whose parents are in the school. Wilbur F. Gaede, pastor of the church will serve as dean of the school. The courses and instructors are:

Nursery - "Working With Nursery Children," Mrs. H.M. Secord, Kress; kindergarten - "Working With Kindergarten Children," Mrs. Walter Goedeke, Lubbock; primary - "Working With Primary Children," Mrs. Newman Dorsey, Lubbock; junior - "Working With Junior Boys and Girls," Mrs. Orville Ford, Lubbock; youth - "Ways Youth Learn," Mrs. Alby Cockrell, Lubbock.

Churches from the surrounding area have been given an invitation to participate in the school with their church school workers.

Services Held For Mother Of Olton Woman

Funeral services for Mrs. Hubert Ziegler, 72, mother of Mrs. Joe Hysinger, Olton, were conducted Monday at 2 p.m. in the First Methodist Chapel in Plainview.

Officiating were Dr. J.H. Crawford, pastor, assisted by the Rev. Wilbur F. Gaede, pastor of First Methodist Church, Olton.

Mrs. Ziegler died at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Plainview Hospital-Clinic. Born in El Paso, she married the late Hubert Ziegler in 1908 in Denton. In 1915 they moved to Clarendon and went to Plainview in 1931.

The couple returned to Clarendon in 1934 where they remained until moving back to Plainview in 1943.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Stan Murcheski, Plainview; Mrs. Dell Sanders, Pampa; and Mrs. Hysinger; a son, John Ziegler, Tulsa; a sister and 11 grandchildren. Burial was in Plainview Memorial Park under direction of Leimons Funeral Home.

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DEL MONTE	SPINACH 33¢
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	CRACKERS 27¢
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GLADIOLA	FLOUR 89¢
10 LB.	
BAKE RITE	SHORTENING 69¢
3 LB. CAN	
KIMBELL	OLEO 57¢
3 LB.	
MISSION	PEAS 33¢
2 303 CANS	
	SUGAR 47¢
5 LB.	
WHITE SWAN	COFFEE 63¢
LB.	
MRS. BUTTER WORTH	SYRUP 69¢
24 OZ. BOTTLE	
FRESH	TOMATOES 12¢
LB.	
RED	POTATOES 39¢
10 LB.	
FROZEN SWANSON T.V. DINNERS	CHICKEN 69¢
11 OZ.	
FROZEN SNOW CROP	ORANGE JUICE 53¢
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1962 Chryslers, Plymouths Said To Have "New Look"

Chrysler's 1962 model cars which go on sale today are new in appearance, improved in performance and unchanged in size, with emphasis on the new 300 sports series.

A whole new look sets the 1962 Plymouth distinctly apart from all its predecessors among low-price, standard-size automobiles.

Both the new Chrysler and Plymouth lines may be seen at Maggard-Nall Motor Co., Inc. in Plainview.

Plymouth's crisp new look in design, concept and construction delivers a completely new feel in ride, handling and performance, with valuable new savings in fuel economy and low-cost operation.

"The 1962 Plymouth is so totally new and different in so many ways, and so far ahead of any other car we ever introduced, that it's impossible to compare it with anything we've ever known before," C.E. Briggs, vice-president of Chrysler Corporation and general manager of the Chrysler-Plymouth Division, declared. "Entirely different Forward Flair design and proportion of the new Plymouth produces a new center of balance that has opened the way for spectacular built-in advantages that go far deeper than Plymouth's new beauty," he said.

Heading a long list of important design innovations, new improvements and benefits engineered into the 1962 Plymouth are:

New center of balance for an all-new riding feel; greater fuel economy, up to 7 per cent better than 1961; new stepped-up performance, up to 11 per cent ahead of 1961; full unit-construction, with 7-dip anti-corrosion protection; new self-adjusting brakes; new transmission parking lock on instrument panel; 32,000-mile lube cycle on major chassis points; new steering gear system for easier, surer handling; new concentric gear shift for manual transmission cars; improved Torsion-Aire suspension for smoother, quieter ride; new automatic transmission, with lower, smaller tunnel hump; new printed electrical circuits for instrument cluster, and new-concept forced air heating and ventilating system.

"There will be no junior editions of Chrysler," says C.E. Briggs, vice-president of Chrysler Corporation and general manager of the Chrysler-Plymouth Division. "This policy proved successful during the 1961 model year. We gained in sales with Chrysler. We are continuing the policy in 1962, with cars that have an exceptional number of sound engineering improvements."

Briggs said the most important change in the Chrysler line-up is the expansion of the 300 line of high performance cars, which now became available in a lower price range than previous 300 series cars. There also will be a 300H, carrying on the tradition of previous 300 limited production models.

Chrysler 300 cars will be available with a choice of three high performance engines, ranging up to 380 horsepower. In limited production will be a 405-horsepower short ram induction engine.

Improvements in all three series -- New Yorker, 300

and Newport -- include a new compact transmission, engine refinements which provide better cooling, surer choke operation, quieter operation and improved fuel economy; a new quieter starting gear, lubricant-sealed chassis fittings, and a more efficient power braking system.

Cattle Weighing Is Held Here

A cattle weighing here Monday morning in Olton's first self-feeder cattle demonstration showed the cattle had gained 2,966 pounds per head per day. This was the fourth weighing in the demonstration which got underway here July 3.

The 20 Whiteface heifers, owned by Allen Johnston, showed an average gain of 3.221 pounds August 28, date of the third weighing.

Average weight of the heifers to start was 547.35. The cattle have been on Purina's cattle feeding program for a total of 84 days. Feed cost over the third 28-day period was 19.210 cents per pound of gain.

The demonstration is sponsored jointly by Olton Farm Supply and the Ralston Purina Company.

Efficient, fast-gaining cattle feeding is the goal of the project, which could open up more interest in cattle feeding in this area.

Members of the weighing committee are Bill Kimbrough, Lamb County agent; Lloyd Graham, Owen Norfleet, Calvin Horn, Bill Turner, Art Nafziger, Elmer McGill, Truitt Sides and Dick Whiteley.

The next weighing will be held in approximately 30 days.

Brownie Troop Meets Tuesday

The new Brownie troop met Tuesday at 2:30 in the Scout house. They don't have a number yet, but will receive their number when they are registered at the National Headquarters of Girl Scouts.

The Brownies played games and learned some new songs. They were served kool-aid and cookies by Mrs. Robert Edwards.

Guests present at the meeting were Bonnie Offield, Mrs. Denver Offield, Robert Offield and Mrs. Anne Nicholas.

Members present were Kathy Turner, Joy Clark, Sherree Coleman, Gaynette Edwards, Rebecca Hodges, Kathleen Hulsey, Kay Johnson, Brenda Leathers, Dona Sorley, Judy Truelock, Renee Walden, Teresa Wilks, Jean Williams and Kay Lynne Huguley. Leaders for the troop were Mrs. Frances Leathers and Mrs. Jane Wilks.

The next meeting of the new Brownie troop will be held Tuesday, Oct. 3 at 2:30 in the Scout House.

VISIT GUNTERS

Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Gunter, Sr. of Grove, Okla., and Miss Lorene Gunter of Amarillo visited Monday afternoon and Tuesday in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Ull Gunter and Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Gunter, Jr.



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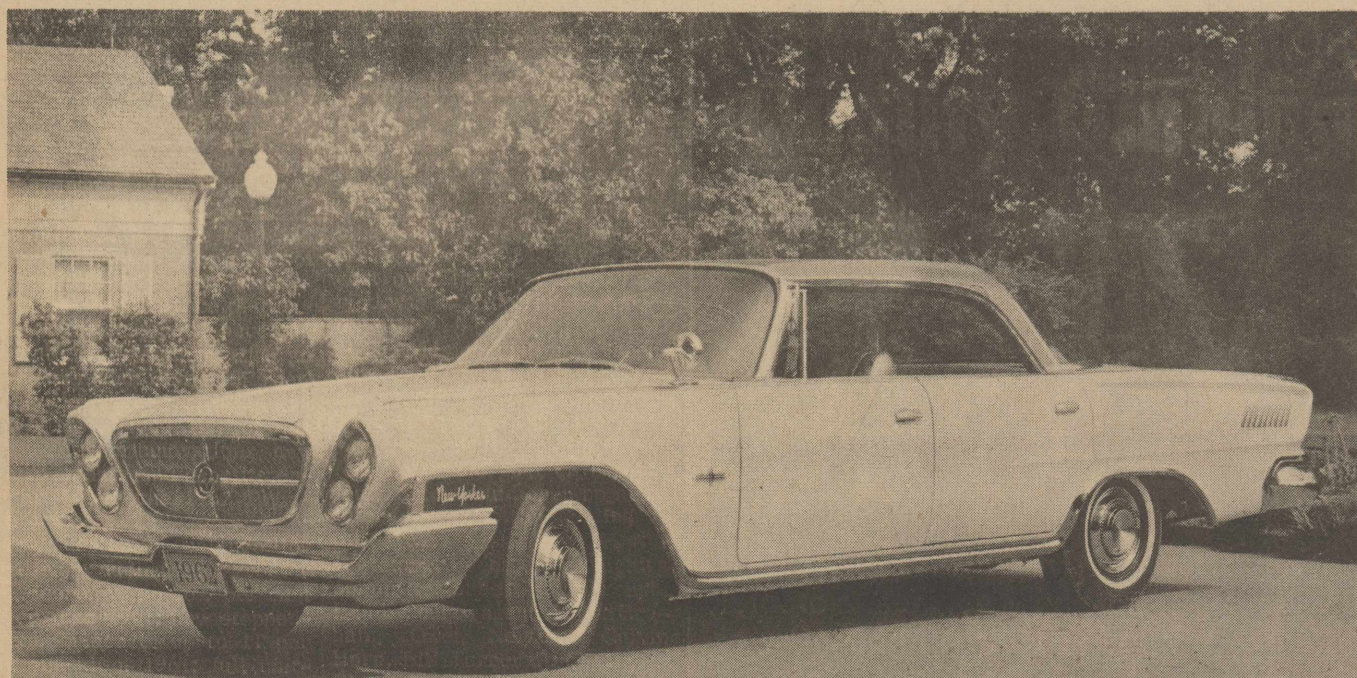
JACK STRAW GIN

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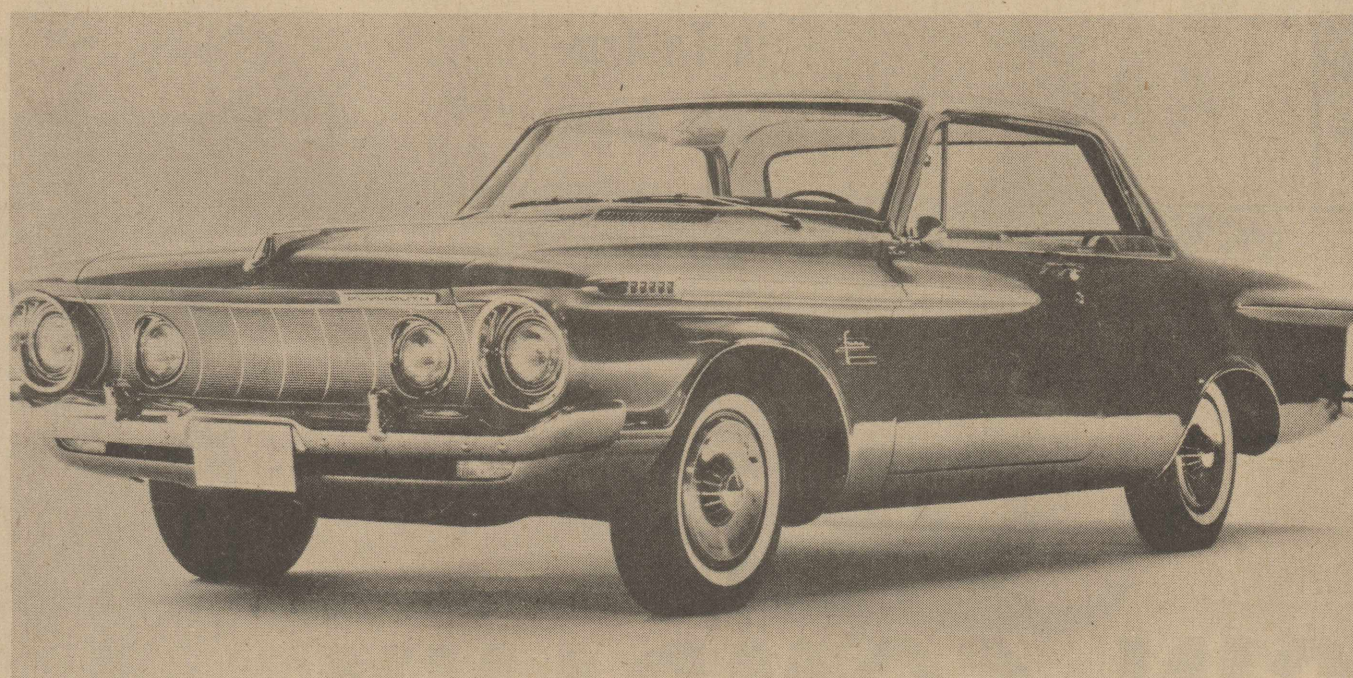
Olton, Texas

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