

Nosin...

With Polly

Recently read the following "Six rules for making home life happier" and after much thought and analysis of same, I decided to pass them on to you to insure your homelife of solid happiness, twenty four hours a day....

1. DONT NAG... This means, of course, keep your trap shut, no matter how many shirts, ties, shoes, or cigarette stubs he scatters throughout the domicile, which after a few hours of his being home, is bound to resemble a shack struck by a young tornado any way, so let's face it gals nagging won't help anyway.

2. DONT TRY TO MAKE YOUR PARTNER OVER (Heavens, no, never commit that unpardonable sin or bother to waste precious advice on how or why he could and should improve, after all, it goes in one ear and out the other, any way, without contact.)

3. DONT CRITICIZE... (In short, bite your lips if you must, but keep your trap shut.)

4. GIVE HONEST APPRECIATION... (This means, if he ever happens to let you watch your favorite TV shows, or goes so far as to fix a drippy faucet, curtsy graciously before him and mutter loving words like Allah! Allah!)

5. PAY LITTLE ATTENTIONS... (like maybe say "Hello there" each time you meet him throughout the rooms of your home)

6. BE COURTEOUS (Like, maybe hand him an apron, when he volunteers to do the dinner dishes...)

Look gals, its all these many little things they say that goes to make up a world of happiness, you spouses might try this... and if it works at your house, let me know... the great white father at the Middleton domicile hasn't been too impressed as yet... can't imagine why, however some men just don't seem to appreciate all these little niceties of life...

NOSIN'

I watched the "Petticoat Junction" Tuesday night chiefly to see the brother of one of our local ladies star in the new program series on TV... of course I can remember Rufe Davis from a 'way back when... I can readily remember his loud plaid caps and all the comical attire of his well known comedian. However, I will enjoy this weekly program with much more enthusiasm now that I connect the actor with one of our prominent Earth families... actually folks, it's a real cute program, think you'll enjoy it tremendously. It comes on each Tuesday night at 8 p.m. on Channel 13. You might even go so far as to call Mrs. L. Z. Anglin and tell her how much you enjoyed "Floyd" in the program.

NOSIN'

That Dale Carnegie sure had some good ideas in his two books entitled "How to Win Friends and Influence People" and "How to Stop Worrying and Start Living". However, All I can say is he just didn't go far enough. What I want to know is "How to Win Friends and Influence People to Pay Me..." Then the second book would be of absolutely no use to me, because I'd know "How to Stop Worrying (over bill collections) and start living (After I'd paid my bills)..."

Junior Class Elect Officers

Members of the Junior Class of Springlake High School met recently at school, and elected class officers for the school year.

Elected were Danny Byers, president, Thomas Gregory, vice-president, Karen Barton, secretary, Mary Hucks, treasurer and Marilyn Coker, reporter.

The group selected their class colors of blue and silver, class song is "We Are Tomorrow" and chose "Junior Jet" as the class name. A class yell was also selected and the class motto was referred to a committee.

There are 34 juniors in the class this year, and class sponsors are Mrs. John Lawrence and Danny Smith.

DONT FORGET PTA MEETING

The Parent Teachers Association will meet tonight (Thurs) at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. All parents and teachers are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lightfoot, Hayward, California visited last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Lightfoot. They also visited relatives in Abilene, Colorado City and Odessa before returning home.

The NEWSpaper Dedicated to the Development of the World's Richest Irrigation Area



The Earth News-Sun

"A CONSOLIDATION OF THE EARTH NEWS and EARTH SUN, OCTOBER 12, 1956"

VOLUME 9

10 CENTS

EARTH, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1963

18 PAGES

NUMBER 8

EARTH SPRINGLAKE

B. W. Chester Delivers First Bale of Cotton for Earth Area

The first cotton of the season for the Earth area rolled onto the Campbell Gin Yard in the Dodd Community late Thursday afternoon, brought in by B. W. Chester, who farms two and one-half miles west and one mile north of Dodd.

The bale weighed 555 pounds and Chester was paid a premium of 50 cents a pound, had his ginning done free, and was paid \$50 a ton on the seed by Campbell Gins, Inc.

The 2250 pounds of lint turned out 1000 pounds of seed and was gathered from approximately 16 acres. Chester planted the Gregg seed on April 24. He pre-watered once then watered one time after getting a stand. Chester stated the cotton received light hail four different times.

He fertilized with 60 pounds of anhydrous ammonia and 100 pounds 0-46-0. Chester said his cotton was blooming around July 15.

The bale was gathered from a 16 acre area to get the first bale. Chester has 104 acres of cotton on this particular farm. The bale brought \$302.50 and was middling plus 15/16. This is the first year for Chester to farm in the area, having farmed in the Sudan area prior to moving to the Dodd Community.

This first bale was received one day earlier than last year's bale.

Earl Kellar who farms in the Dodd Community also brought in last year's first bale on September 13 to the Campbell Gin.

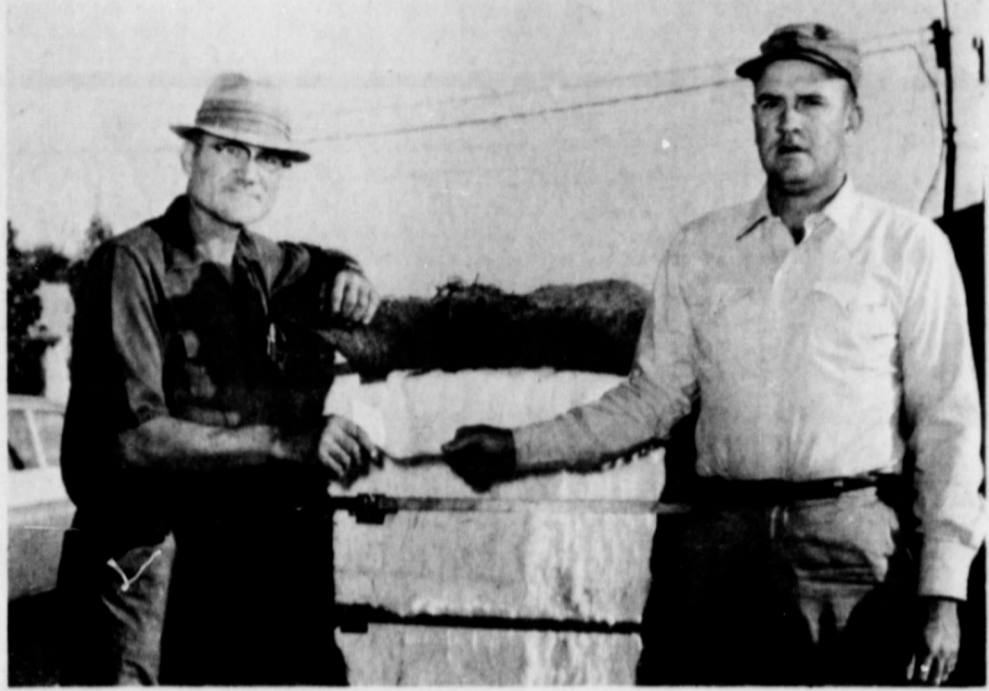
Kellar's bale weighed 525 pounds after ginning, and produced 870 pounds of seed. He also planted his cotton on April 24. It was Gregg seed, and was gathered from a 16 acre area. This is the third year in a row that Campbell Gins, Inc. have received the first bale in the Earth area. The gin has also received the first four bales out of five.

CAMPBELL GINS INSTALL NEW EQUIPMENT

The Campbell Gin has installed the Hadwick Eter ginning system, which is called this stream ginning system with double split stream suction, split up into five units, and can gin individually or all together. The unit is moisture controlled, which means if the cotton is less than 7 percent moisture, the dryers will not come on. The gin is completely electronically controlled.

Open house is planned soon at Campbell Gin to show all this new equipment which has been installed to give the customer faster and more economical service.

The first U.S. cows were brought over to the Jamestown Colony in 1611.



AREA'S FIRST BALE OF COTTON... Was delivered to Campbell Gin in Dodd last Thursday by B. W. Chester on the right, who farms two and one-half miles west and one mile north of Dodd. The bale weighed 555 pounds and Chester was paid a premium of 50¢ a pound, and had his ginning done free, by Campbell Gin. Shown presenting Chester with his check is O. C. Fry, gin manager.

Farmall Field Day Friday East of City

The all new Farmall tractors have arrived at Brown-White Equipment and Gene Brown and Earl Jordan, co-owners are staging a field day demonstration Friday, September 27, on the vacant lots in Highlight Homes addition, one and one-half miles east of the caution light.

Everyone is invited to come by Friday between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m., and drive these tractors and handle the attached equipment and see for themselves the many added features on these new tractors.

On the line of Farmall Row Crop tractors, will be the F-80 6D, F-806-D and the F-504D. The F-806-D will be equipped with the four bottom spinner plow, the three bottom spinner plow will be attached to the F-706-D and the two bottom plow will be on the F-504-D.

The new 806 Farmall has 110 horse power and the 706 Farmall has 89 gross engine horse power. Maximum pulling power at higher plowing speeds, proves the new tractors' ability in the field, in extra work done at the end of every day.

The hydrostatic power steering with fingertip ease, plus safe, sure control, reduces road shock to the minimum, because there is no mechanical linkage between steering and front wheels.

It's amazing how easy it is to apply the brakes on these big tractors. The hydraulic power

brakes are self adjusting, self equalizing for highway travel and work when the engine is off.

The power shift PTO, with power shift control, is easy to achieve new production highs with the all PTO driven implements, and will engage or disengage on the go without slowing down.

The power shift TA gets the job done faster because you shift on the go to 45% more pulling power. There is no need to throttle down or de-clutch and there is automatic braking with engine power, too.

The big multi-range power engine is fully governed from 900 through 2300 RPM to deliver maximum fuel economy even at part throttle. The new two stage dry type air cleaner scrubs engine air really clean, and clean air assures longer engine life. The big axle carriers are rugged, built to take punishment of high speed and hard pull work. They're typical of the heavy duty construction of every part of the new 806 and 706.

Everyone is invited to come by Brown-White and view these new Farmall tractors with greater power quality than ever before.

The U.S. exports of all types of cotton totaled 2,926,000 running bales from August 1962 to May 1963, compared with 4,924,000 bales shipped in the same ten months a year earlier.

Kenneth Sawyer Brings In First Bale To City Gins

The Earth Co-op Gins, Inc. received the first bale of cotton for the gins located within the city limits of Earth, around 6:30 p.m. Saturday, brought in by Kenneth Sawyer who lives two and one half miles west of Earth.

The first bale for the Earth area arrived two days earlier on Thursday, brought in by B. W. Chester, Dodd farmer, and was received at Campbell Gin at Dodd.

Sawyer gathered the two thousand pounds of cotton off a ten acre area of a 24 acre patch on the Cecil Parish farm at the edge of the city limits, west. The bale weighed 435 pounds and had 29/32" staple.

Sawyer planted Ricot 90, a registered seed, May 1, was pre-watered once, and sidedressed with 200 lbs. 620-0. Sawyer said the cotton was blooming around July 10. This makes the third year that Sawyer has planted Ricot 90 seed.

The Earth farmer was given a premium of 50¢ a pound and had his ginning done free and was paid \$100 a ton for the seed. This was Sawyer's first time to bring in the first bale of cotton, since he has been farming.

Sawyer, who lives on the Ewing Halsell farm, has 225 acres of cotton this year. He brought in his second bale Tuesday at 1 p.m.

Poynor's White Store Places First In Appliance Sales

Poynor's White Stores, Inc. of Earth, managed by Paul Poynor has been awarded first place for appliance sales in their appointed district. The appliance contest included Colorado, Wyoming and all the Southern States which were divided into 13 districts.

Also in another district, Poynor's White Stores, Inc. in Portales, managed by Frank and

Marlin Poynor was first place winner for the same sales contest for their district.

The winners will be awarded an all expense paid plane trip to the Borg-Warner factory in Ft. Smith, Arkansas. They will be accompanied by their wives and Wayne Harris, manager of the Major Appliance Division of Whites Stores, Inc. in Wichita Falls.

Visitation Week Underway At Springlake Elementary

Visitation week for grades one through six got underway Tuesday at Springlake Elementary school, sponsored by the Parent Teachers Association, with Mrs. Robert O'Hair as chairman.

Purpose of visitation week is to encourage mothers to participate in planning class parties for the school year by attending room mother meetings. The committee has also provided mothers who are substituting for the teachers in order that they may attend these meetings, as the meetings are held during class time and the teacher would be unable to leave if the mothers didn't relieve them. These mothers are all to be commended for their willing assistance in substituting for the teachers.

Visitation week will last through Monday with the sixth grade mothers meeting today (Thursday) at 9:30 a.m., the third grade meets this afternoon at 2 and the fifth grade will meet at 2 p.m. Friday. The first grade mothers will meet Monday. All are urged to attend.

Following the room meetings each day, refreshments will be served, supervised by Mrs. Mike Dent, chairman and Mrs. Carlis Bills, co-chairman.

Mrs. Robert O'Hair said that it is hoped that this will provide a pleasant opportunity for the mother to become better acquainted with the child's teacher and to organize the parties for the coming school year and also to inspect the new elementary building and cafeteria.

Men overcome by cyanide gas while working at the Springlake Elevator Tuesday afternoon around 7 o'clock.

Jim Brooks and G. E. Carlile, both of Amarillo, wearing gas masks, were standing outside the elevator storage buildings fumigating with cyanide through the airtight ducts and had just finished the fumigation and were sealing off the ducts when they were overcome.

Both men were conscious enough to get to the office where Clifford Hopping, manager of the elevator, noticing the men were gassed called Parsons Ambulance service in Olton.

Jimmy Winder administered artificial respiration to Carlile before the ambulance arrived.

The men were rushed to Medical Arts Hospital in Littlefield where it was revealed by doctors that they had suffered no ill effects from the fumes.



"Our school group spent most of the day in the dock area."



KENNETH SAWYER BRINGS IN FIRST BALE... for the Earth gins, arriving at the Earth Co-op Gin around 6:30 Saturday afternoon, Sawyer gathered the cotton from a 10 acre area of a 24 acre patch just west of the city limits on the Cecil Parish farm. Shown standing by the bale in front of the bank is Sawyer on the left and L. K. Anderson, gin manager.

Annual Earth Lions Broom Sale Tuesday

The Earth Lions Club will stage their annual broom sale Tuesday, October 1, with Lions Club members canvassing the town and the Earth area.

Proceeds from the sale will be used for sight conservation. The brooms, mops and other merchandise on sale are also made by the blind.

A breakfast at 7 a.m. in the Earth Community room will kick off the broom sale. Team captains are Jarvis Angeley and L. K. Anderson. The losing team will fete the winning team at a later date.

At the Tuesday noon meeting, Misses Pruda Sanders, Karen Barton and Kathy Clayton presented two vocal numbers accompanied by Nancy Alair at the piano.

Pruda Sanders also reported on her trip to the state capital in August to attend a conference on juvenile delinquency.

FFA Program Complete For School Year

The first meeting of the 1963-64 FFA officers was held Thursday night, September 12, at 7:30 in the Vocational Agriculture room with all officers present. The purpose of this meeting was to set up committees of work for the coming year. The committees were set up as follows:

Supervised Farming Organization, Chairman, Bob Phipps, Dewayne Montgomery and Jimmy Shirey.

Leadership & Membership: Chrm, Ray Tom Packard, Terry Parish and Jerry Sanders.

Community Service, Chrm, Lonnie English, James Thomas and Gene Chaney.

Cooperation, Chrm, Ken Dawson, Raul Cortez, Jerry Anderson.

Conduct of Meetings, Chrm, "Pete" Glasscock; Randy Kelley, Floyd Bennett.

Earnings & Savings, Chrm, Davey Haberer, Keny Kendrick and Jimmy Stockstill.

Scholarship, Chrm, Bob Coker, Gene Jones, Dicky Woodring.

Public Relations, Chrm, Lynn Hamilton and Roy Flores.

Recreation, Chrm, Mike Dent, Harold Powell and Danny Haberer.

Stae & National Activities: Chrm, Gary Cowley, Carol Cole and Danny Kelley.

Constitution Committee: Bob Coker, chrm, Ken Dawson, Bob Phipps, Ray Tom Packard, and Lonnie English.

Refreshment Committee, Jerry Sanders.

Program Committee, Chrm, Kenny Kendrick, Gene Jones, and Carol Cole.

The following committee was set up with the cooperation of KZZN in Littlefield-- for the purpose of sending a recording, telling of the chapter's activities, to the station to be played over the air, every nine weeks. The committee includes Bob Coker and Lynn Hamilton.

The next committee is set up for the purpose of picking the hardest-working member and officer. Score card Committee "Pete" Glasscock chrm, Jimmy Shirey and Raul Cortez.

Last Drawing For Groceries Held Saturday

There were ten more happy grocery winners at the last drawing for free groceries in observance of Piggly Wiggly's form opening that was held Saturday night.

Grocery winners were Polly Middleton, Mrs. L. K. Anderson, Mrs. Albert Lindley, Mrs. Doug Shelby, M. H. Been, Sr., Jose Gonzales, John Andrews, Donald W. Smith, A. C. Barton and Mrs. L. F. Tapscott. Mrs. Ada Rudd was a \$20 winner on the Spin and Win wheel.

Piggly Wiggly gave away thirty free sacks of groceries, ten each week over a period of three weeks to celebrate moving into their new building.

Catholic Youth Club Organized In Earth

The Earth Catholic Youth Club was newly organized Monday at 8 p.m. at Josephine's Cafe and officers were chosen. Raul Munoz was chosen president, Julio Cortez, vice president, Mary Lou Acevedo, treasurer, Anita Gomez, secretary, Lydia Chavez, parliamentarian and reporter Alice Acevedo. The club has had previous meetings, but officers were not elected.

The club will meet each Monday at 8 o'clock at Josephine's Cafe with Father Clinton Corcoran of Muleshoe present for all the meetings. Club fees of \$5 a year will be paid by each member.

A committee was appointed by the president to plan fund raising projects with the funds to be used in the future to build a Catholic Church in Earth.

The committee consists of chairman Mike Acevedo, Jr. Jesse Ruiz, Betty Padillo and Estella Cortez.

All Catholic Youth that are interested in joining the club are urged to attend the next meeting.

HELLO WORLD!



Mr. and Mrs. James Landis proudly announce the arrival of a baby girl, born Friday, September 20, at 9:34 a.m. in the South Plains Hospital in Amherst.

The little miss tipped the scales at 8 lbs. 12 ozs. and has been named Tammy Lorene. This is the couple's first child. Mrs. Landis is the former Nancy Kelley.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kelley, Earth and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Landis of Littlefield.

Great grandparents are Clara Kelley, Earth and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Landis of Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tunnell of Amherst proudly announce the arrival of a baby girl, born Monday, September 23, at 4:15 p.m. in the Plainview Hospital.

The little girl tipped the scales at 6 lbs. 5 1/2 ozs. and has been named Vicki Lynn. She has a sister, Tonya Kay, 3 1/2.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Haberer and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Tunnell, all of Earth. Great grandparents are Mrs. Jessie Cantrell, Earth, Mrs. John Haberer, Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Cook, Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Tunnell of Lubbock.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Tunnell are Springlake graduates and Mr. Tunnell is engaged in farming.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McManes announce the arrival of a boy, born Tuesday September 24 at 12:15 in the Plainview Hospital. The little boy weighed 8 lbs. 4 ozs. and was named Daniel James.

The baby boy has two sisters Desiree, seven years old and Charise, age 5, and a grandmother, Mrs. Lela Barker, of

Woman's Page

Springlake Teachers Tour Gulf Coast

Three of our Springlake School teachers took advantage of the Fair weekend to travel. Linda Hill, Margaret Womble, and Anne McManigal left Friday for points of interest on the Gulf and in Louisiana.

Traveling first to Abilene, they visited Hardin-Simmons University, where Miss Womble's brother is a junior student. They also traveled through Comanche, Hamilton, Gatesville, Temple, Brenham, and on for a short tour of Houston.

After leaving Houston, the three moved toward Port Arthur. When arriving in the Port Acres area, Hurricane Cindy damage was noted; several miles of driving was spent on highways flooded by the storm. At times, the water reached two feet or more on the car.

The first part of the trip was completed about 8 a.m. on Saturday morning, when they arrived at the home of Miss Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hill, in Groves, Tex. All of Saturday was spent touring the Port Arthur area. They were joined for the day by Kay Mixon, elementary teacher in the Houston school system.

While on the beach of the Gulf of Mexico, several hours were spent combing for interesting shells, which were blown in during the preceding week. Also, live clams, and crabs were found, but were not brought back to Earth, due to the lack of proper facilities. While above Sabine Pass, they helped other beach visitors bring in a seine filled with shrimp, speckled trout, drums, sand trout, red fish, and salt water catfish. Also in Sabine Pass, the Dick Dowling Battle-Field trip was included.

From Sabine Pass, they traveled along the 80 miles of unbroken beach along the Gulf toward Galveston. The next stop was at High Island, to observe the fishermen on High Island Pier. After leaving the mainland, the three traveled down Bolivar Peninsula to Port Bolivar where many fishermen were fishing in both the Gulf and Galveston Bay. While there they visited with several of the fishermen. Also, on the peninsula, they stopped at the summer beach home belonging to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnson of Houston. Hours were spent on the beach in the front yard of this lovely home. Many inter-

esting sea animals and shells were among the findings. Also, a bottle, containing a note, sent from the Geological Research Center in Galveston was found; there was a reward offered for this find.

Returning to Groves, a tour of the Gulf Oil Refining Company and Texaco Refining Co. was enjoyed. This party was also allowed to view the enormous tankships of both companies. After leaving the oil company docks, they toured the International Canal Sea Wall and returned to the Hill home in Groves.

After enjoying a wonderful dinner prepared by Mrs. Hill, they visited former college friends in the Port Arthur area. Sunday morning Miss McManigal, Miss Womble, Miss Hill and Miss Mixon traveled to Orange, by way of the Rainbow Bridge, highest bridge in the South. After viewing the Naval Fleet in Orange, they continued eastward into the state of Louisiana. While there, a tour around Lake Charles was greatly enjoyed.

After returning to Texas, a stop at the Texas Visitors Bureau was enjoyed, as the hostess helped plan an October visit to Six Flags Over Texas. Also many maps, booklets, and other information on Texas were secured to be used for future teaching aids.

Sunday afternoon was spent touring Lamar State College of Technology in Beaumont, and the famous Spindletop, first producing oil well of Texas. After visiting several friends and relatives of Miss Hill in Port Arthur and Groves, they returned to her home. A supper of hamburgers and Earth watermelon was enjoyed after the car was packed with boxes of shells, sea animal bones, poles, driftwood and fishing net.

Sunday night, Melvin "Buddy" Dailey of Lamar State spent a few hours visiting; and while the group was together, semi-final plans were mapped for the 1964 visit to Pennsylvania and the World's Fair in New York City.

The three teachers left the Gulf Coast early Monday morning to return to their teaching duties in Earth, arriving about 8 p.m. after being gone only 76 hours and traveling 1700 miles.



JANICE COWLEY

Janice Cowley Enrolls In Business College

Miss Janice Cowley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cowley, has enrolled at Draughoff's Business College in Lubbock. She plans to major in secretarial work.

Janice is a 1963 graduate of Springlake High School where she was a four-year member of the FHA club. She was the personality editor of the year book during her senior year. She was also voted class favorite in her senior year.

NOTICE

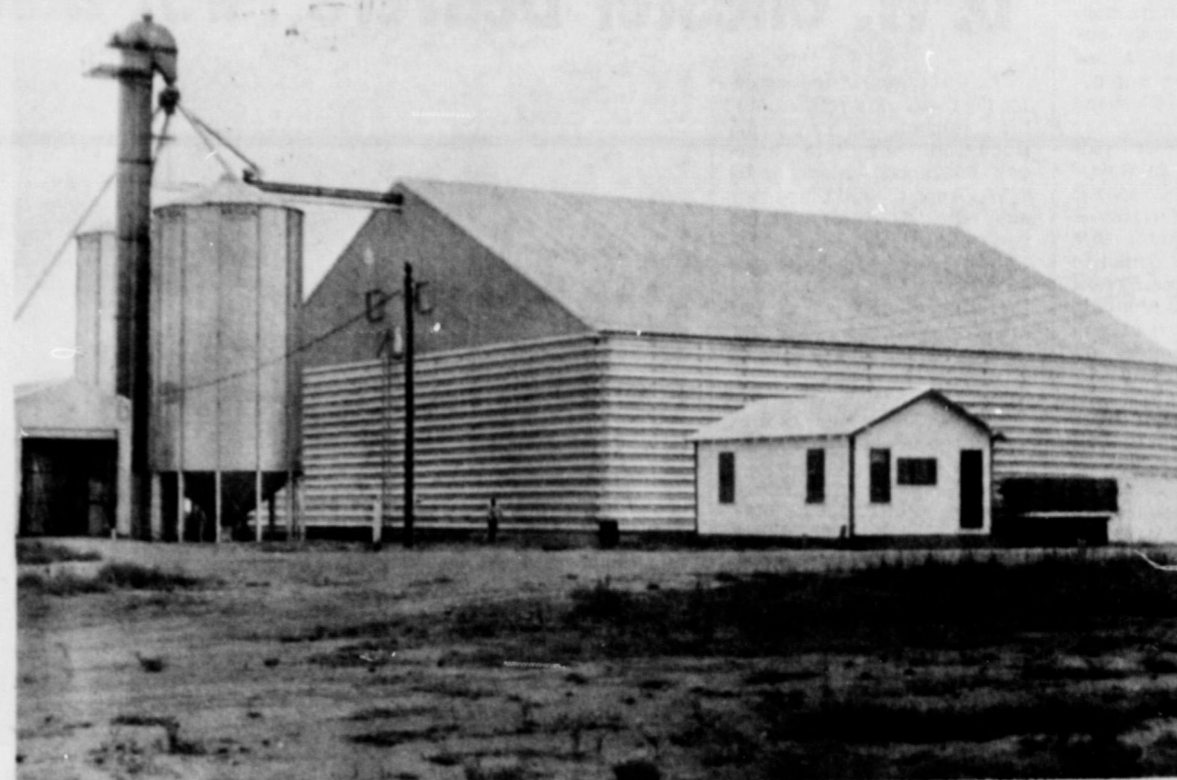
The Annual Staff has approximately 25 of the 62-63 annuals left. Anyone wishing to purchase one, may do so for \$2.50 each.

Anyone wanting their name on the booster page of the 63-64 annual, please see any of the annual staff at Springlake High School, \$1 for adults and 50¢ for students.

Francis Implement Co.,
Your Ford Tractor Dealer
Muleshoe, Texas
Pd. Adv.

E. A. Upchurch was admitted to the Littlefield Hospital-Clinic in Littlefield Monday for medical treatment. He was reported resting well Tuesday. Mrs. Calvin Wood was released Thursday from Littlefield Hospital Clinic where she received medical treatment for the past week. She is resting as well as can be expected at her home. Mercury is the swiftest moving planet.

WE ARE READY AND ANXIOUS TO SERVE YOU !!!



HIGHEST MARKET PRICES
BONDED STORAGE
HONEST, DEPENDABLE SERVICE
AWAIT YOU AT
FARMERS GRAIN CO.
SUNNYSIDE, TEXAS

XIT Study Club Meets In Hopping Home

The XIT Study club met Tuesday evening, September 17 in the home of Mrs. Clifford Hopping. Roll call was answered by each one present giving a household hint.

The first program of the year carrying out the theme, "A Woman's World" was presented by the members. The program for the evening was presented by Pauline Hucks and Mary Clayton on the subject

Wichita Falls, Mr. McManes, is manager of Great American Life and Health Insurance Company, and is a painter.

"Homemaking, past and ahead. Refreshments were served by the hostess Eva Hopping to the following members: Velma Baker, Myrtle Clayton, Delma Clayton, Joyce Stephens, Mary Clayton, Pauline Hucks, Louise Alair, and Kate Stewart.

Let the peace of Christ rule in your hearts—(Col. 3:15). If we allow Christ's spirit of peace to rule our hearts, our minds and our lives, our existence will be a truly harmonious one.

VERSATILE 5-PLOW POWER with FEATURES OF THE FUTURE!

NEW FORD 6000

● **Big 6-Cylinder Engines**
Provide dependable, economical performance... smooth, quiet operation.

Horsepower: @ 2230 rpm. rated engine speed

	6000	6000
	Diesel	Gasoline
Max. PTO HP	64.5	64.5
Corrected*	57.75	56.25
Max. Drawbar Pull	7200 lbs.	7200 lbs.

*Manufacturer's rating; corrected to 29.92" HG barometric pressure and 80°F.

● **Exclusive PTO Features**
Two PTO speeds—each at two engine speeds—to provide more power for heavy jobs, greater economy for light work.

● **Extra Comfort Features**
Big, foam-covered contour seat adjusts forward or back, and 2-position steering wheel tilts up for easier stand-up operation. Step plates provide easy access to platform.

● **Row Crop or All-Purpose**
Versatile all-purpose 4-wheel models, or front crop models with choice of front end options.

● **Power Steering**
Standard equipment on every Ford 6000 tractor to provide work-saving operating efficiency.

● **Full Power Disc Brakes**
Oil cooled hydraulic power disc brakes last longer and provide easier, more positive control.

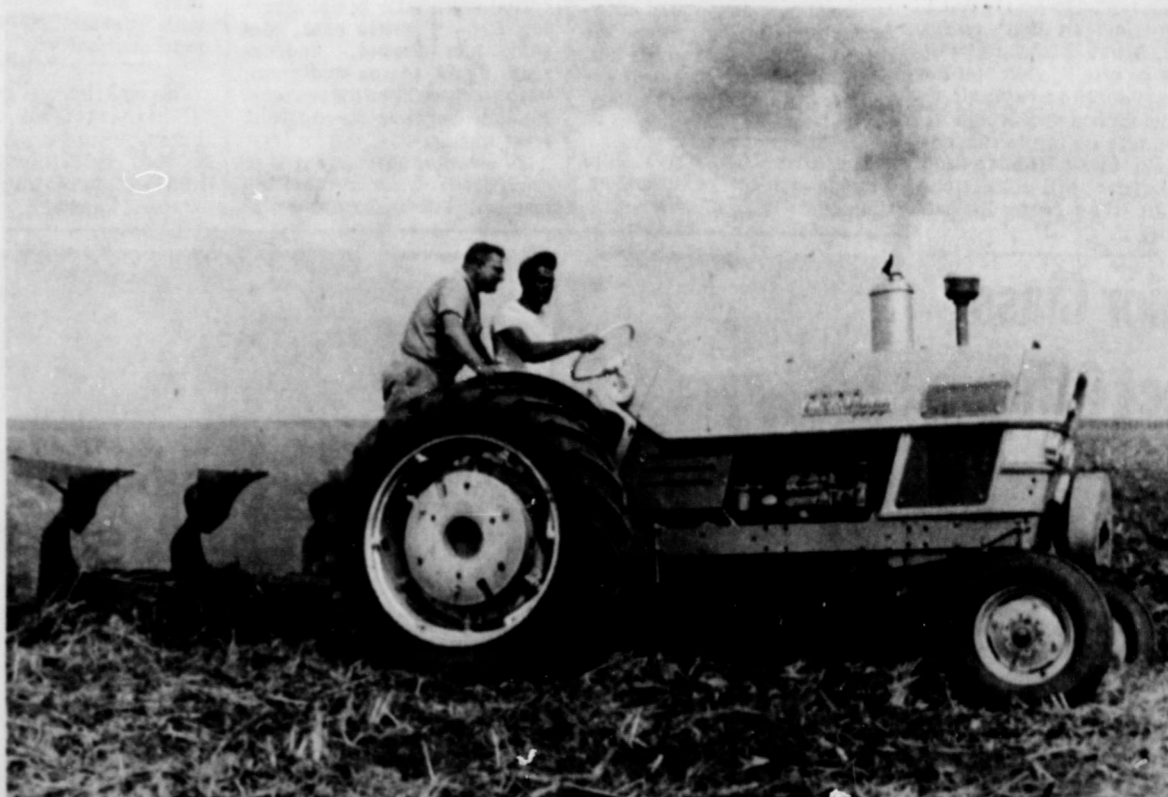
● **Power Adjusted Rear Wheels (Optional on all models)**
It's a simple matter to adjust rear wheel tread throughout entire range without removing and reversing wheel discs or wheel rims. Only a wrench is needed, and there's no heavy lifting required to change adjustment.

● **Select-O-Speed Transmission**
Shift to any speed without stopping, without clutching, and under load.

● **Power-Stor Hydraulic System**
Exclusive accumulator system provides fast, responsive hydraulic action at all operating engine speeds.

● **Improved 3-Point Linkage**
Draft sensitive lower links provide responsive draft control.

● **Multi-Trol Draft Control**
Full position control; full draft control—with 5 positions between for varying response to draft.



Pictured on his new FORD 6000 is Larry Roloff showing Hollie Francis, owner of Francis Implement in Muleshoe how the Ford 6000 pulls a 3 bottom rollover two way plow at the speed of five miles per hour in fifth gear, leaving a 15 inch deep furrow.

FRANCIS IMPLEMENT CO.
MULESHOE, TEXAS

Dine Out

ENJOY OUR NEW CAFETERIA STYLE SERVING... THE FIRST AND ONLY ONE IN EARTH,...

GOOD FOOD SERVED DAILY

FAST SERVICE

Wolverine Drive-In

Earth, Texas

Balko Ford Sales To Display New Fords for '64

Balko Ford Sales will stage the premiere showing Friday September 27, of the new Fords for 1964, with free coffee and donuts served all day; free balloons and suckers for the children.

Balko will display five 1964 Fords, the first time that the Ford Company in Earth has had the opportunity to have this many cars on display at one time for the first showing.

On display will be the new Galaxie 500, Fairlane 4-door sedan, Galaxie 500 convertible, 6 passenger country squire sedan and the Falcon 4 door. Rodney Balko, owner, and all the personnel of the firm invite everyone to come in and see these beautiful new Fords that have been redesigned inside as well, to reduce the front compartment tunnel size, by one-third and to increase headroom and seat height over the '63 models by as much as an inch.

Balko Ford Sales will have a new Galaxie 500 demonstrator on the floor for 24-hour tryouts and invite all customers to come in and check out this car and drive it over the 24 hour time period and see for yourself the total performance features designed and built in to the Ford for '64.

STYLING FEATURES-- The quality and luxury look of the completely restyled 1964 Ford line is keynoted by a three-dimensional, horizontal bar grille. Widely-spaced dual headlights and a full-depth and full wrap-around bumper give the cars a lower, wider and more massive front end appearance.

The outboard headlamps extend slightly beyond the sides of the body and are faired into the body contour for a richly

sculptured look of motion. A sharply delineated character line sweeps from the outer edge of the grille to the upper edge of the rear bumper. Lower on the body side is another sculptured line, artfully integrated to accent the wheels and to dramatize the lithe and luxurious look of all new Fords.

The sculptured metal treatment, suggestive of luxury and motion, carries from the rear deck into the rear body panel. The taillights continue the traditional round design, but are newly styled for 1964. A new rear impact bar of added strength to resist denting gives a lower, wider and more substantial appearance at the rear, complementing the massiveness of the front and the look of motion at the sides.

The dynamic roofline of each 1964 Ford is accented by taste-ful sculpturing which picks up the rear roof pillar and sweeps the line back and across the top of the rear deck.

A new roof line is introduced with the 4-door hardtop in Ford Galaxie 500 and 500XL models for 1964. Sedans, sports hardtops now have individual roof styling to give each model a distinctive character.

The vinyl roof, optional on Ford Galaxie 500 and Ford Galaxie 500XL 2-door hardtop models, is continued from 1963. This popular option adds to the already glamorous convertible look of this body style.

INTERIOR STYLING-- Materials and design have been combined in all Fords for 1964 to provide interiors that are attractive, durable and comfortable. New high-styled fabrics and trim schemes of nylon cloth and vinyl or all vinyl interiors are used to make the 1964 line luxurious and practical.

New, thin-shell front bucket front seats add to the glamorous appearance of the sporty Ford Galaxie 500/XL models. The seats provide improved

comfort, take up less room and, due to the twin pedestal mount, increase foot room in the rear compartment. The all new door trim panel styles on the 500/XL models feature a unique pull type door handle. The ignition key has been moved to the right of the steering column for convenience and for passenger accessibility in the event of an emergency. A new brushed metal instrument cluster and instrument panel applique texture is employed to accent the interior.

Long lasting nylon/rayon carpeting completes the interior decor of Ford Custom 500, Ford Galaxie 500 and Ford Galaxie 500/XL models. **POWER--** For 1964, the quiet running, incredibly smooth modern short-stroke Challenger V-8 engine has 289 cubic inches and develops 195 horsepower. Standard on all eight cylinder models, the engine is a proven performance champion with good economy on regular fuel.

The Challenger V-8 was introduced as a brand new engine last year. A modified version powered the Cobra sports car to many racing victories and an engine of the same basic design powered the Lotus cars to second and 7th place showings in the 1963 Indianapolis Memorial Day 500.

The Thunderbird High Performance 427 CID V-8 heads the list of five lively 1964 Ford engine choices. Developing up to 425 horsepower, this engine proved its stamina and performance by winning the first five places in the Daytona 500 in February and by completing a year in which Ford high performance engines were unbeaten in any stock car race of 500 miles or more.

With dual four-barrel carburetion and Ford's all-synchronized, four speed, floor stick transmission, the Thunderbird High Performance 427 offers

the ultimate in performance. For the ultimate in economy, there's the 232 CID 6-cylinder engine with Ford's all synchronized three speed transmission and overdrive.

Intermediate economy and performance choices--5 in all--are available. Other engines include the Thunderbird 390 Special V-8 developing up to 300 horsepower and the Thunderbird 352 Special V-8 rated at 250 horsepower for 1964.

Five rear axle ratios in specified combinations with four transmissions--standard synchromesh three-speed, overdrive, the Dual Range Cruise-O-Matic and 4-speed manual floor shift--to complete the Ford performance and economy lineup for 1964.

Total performance in a completely restyled package, with three distinctive new roof lines and a roomier interior, key-note the Ford for 1964.

"All 16 models in the 1964 Ford lineup--including the uniquely styled 4-door hardtop models--are designed to combine an exterior look of greater luxury with still more of the luxury engineering feature that have made the 1964 Ford our best seller," said E. F. Laux, Ford Division general marketing manager.

Fords are up in sales 28 percent over a year ago and account for better than one out of every two cars we sell," Mr. Laux pointed out. "We believe we are proving that buyers of low-priced cars respond to the extra value we call 'total performance'." The 1964 Ford line expresses our conviction that more cars for the money--in terms of total performance--is the key to sales leadership in the hotly competitive low price field.

"Every ounce of the added weight over our competitors is muscle," he said. "Part of it is in deeper rocker panel sections and in a redesigned floor pan for a more solid, longer-lasting body. Some of the weight is in the frame for greater ruggedness and durability. Still more is in a refined luxury car suspension to reduce road shock and noise. Those pounds add up, we believe, to the quietest, smoothest and most stable ride ever offered in the low-price class."

Added to the three year or 36,000 mile major lubrication interval pioneered on the Ford last year are new extended-life headlamps. Together with a new, longer life battery, they add a more dependable lighting and electrical supply to the reduced maintenance features. The "24-24" total car warranty, for 24 months or 24,000 miles, whichever occurs first--is continued for the 1964 Ford.

Byers, Angeley Elected To Station Board



R. L. Byers, Jr.

R. L. (Sport) Byers, Springlake elevator owner and farmer, was among the seventeen new members added to the Foundation Board at the board of trustees meeting, September 13, at Halfway when the 7th annual High Plains Research Foundation field day was held.

Jarvis Angeley, local farmer has served a three year term on the board, and will serve again this year.

At this meeting, Dr. Earl Collier, director, announced that Goodpasture Grain and Milling Company, Inc., of Brownfield, Texas was donating a Wagner sprinkler pipe mover to the foundation. This unit

when purchased by a local farmer, would entail an expense of approximately \$6,000. The pipe couplers and sprinkler head were donated to the foundation by Ross Irrigation and Supply, also of Brownfield.

According to officials of Goodpasture Grain and Milling Company, the system is designed for the express purpose of modernizing a farmer's irrigation operation. Under ordinary circumstances, each unit on one fourth mile of sprinkler system is driven by one gasoline powered engine unit, and each joint of pipe is individually carried by one carrier unit. The Wagner sprinkler pipe mover was designed by farmers and built with farmers in mind.

Mr. Weldon Callaway, representing Goodpasture said, "It is indeed an honor and a privilege to be a forerunner and pioneer in sprinkler irrigation research at the Foundation. We are extremely proud of the fact that this project is being undertaken by an independent, free enterprise research organization. We have long been a subscriber and supporter to the basic principles of the foundation."

Dr. Collier stated that the Foundation appreciated the kind cooperation of Goodpasture Grain and Milling Co., in furthering the foundation's research program. The sprinkler equipment will be of great value in determining more efficient irrigation methods for row crops and pastures.

Dr. Earl H. Collier, foundation director, announced that the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., through its executive v. president, George W. Pfeifferberger has provided the foundation with \$10,000 which will be used to replace the cotton gin building destroyed early this year by fire and also erect a modern farm machinery center. The funds will be applied to the \$25,000 cost of a completely new steel structure nearing completion now at the Foundation.

The Foundation is currently conducting several major research projects that are directed toward the production of high yields of good quality cotton on the High Plains.

Other members of the board added at the meeting were: E. E. Moss, Moss-Gordon Delinting Co., of Lubbock; Donald Johnson, Plains Cotton Growers S. S. Forrest, Forrest Lumber Co., Clyde Gordon Jr., Trust Department of Citizens National Bank, J. Ray Pritchett, Clovis, Grain fertilizer dealer; Earl A. Beech of Cotton Center, seed breeder; M. A. Elms, Jr., Littlefield, West Texas Cotton Oil Co., Elmer L. McGill, Olton, farmer; D. Gabe Anderson, Jr., Bovina, elevator

Film of Olton Game Shown To Boosters

Members of the Wolverine Booster Club met Monday night at the field house for their weekly meeting with Rex Clayton, president, presiding.

The group saw a film on the Springlake-Olton game, which was played in Olton Friday night, and heard a scout report on the New Deal game that will be played there Friday night.

A joint meeting of the Booster Club and the WACS will be held Monday night at 7:30 in the cafeteria with all the football players as guests. Ice cream and cake will be served.

On the program will be highlights of Southwest Conference stars from 1948 through 1958.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Members of Girl Scout Troop 185 met last Thursday at the Methodist Church for a business meeting. Cindy Barton and Debbie Martin were elected patrol leaders.

Following the meeting, the girls hiked to the home of Kathy Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perk Lee, where they enjoyed roasting marshmallows. The group hiked back to the Church, where they adjourned.

Colonel Coletti Undergoing Training

Lieutenant Colonel Victor F. Coletti of West Shokan, N. Y. presently is attending the Industrial College of the Armed Forces at Fort Leslie J. McNair in Washington, D. C.

Colonel Coletti is one of the farmer; Eddie Joe Fortenberry, Lockney, President Young Farmers of Texas, farmer; Ray Joe Riley, Dimmitt, farmer, seed breeder; James D. Staff Plainview, President Young Farmers, farmer; Earl Eed of Plainview, ginnee; Mervyn Igo, Halfway, elevator and fertilizer dealer; Eddie Wallace, Enoch, farmer, National Oil and Butane; T. E. Mitchell, Chairman of the Board, First Nat'l Bank, Plainview.

SCHOOL MENU

MONDAY
Tuna-Egg Salad
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Beets
Pineapple Upside down cake
Hot Rolls--Butter Milk

TUESDAY
Bar-B-Queed Beans
Pork Salad
Baked Spinach
Fresh oranges
Combread--Butter Milk

WEDNESDAY
Country Fried Steak
Cream Gravy
Baked Potatoes
Cottage Salad with Pineapple
Lemon Chess Pie
Hot rolls--butter Milk

THURSDAY
Pork Chop,
Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Green beans
Sliced tomatoes
Banana Cake
Hot Rolls--Butter Milk

FRIDAY
Baked Weiner
Macaroni and Cheese
Chopped Greens
Sliced Tomatoes
Cherry Cobbler
Hot Rolls--Butter Milk

selected senior military officers and key government officials who are undergoing 10 months of intensive education in the management of strategic logistic resources for national security.

The colonel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip E. Coletti of Bushkill Road, West Shokan, attended the University of Oklahoma.

His wife, Betty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Starling Jackson of Muleshoe.

Colonel Coletti received his commission in 1944 through the aviation cadet program.

A West Texas tradition says that a horned-frog can live a hundred years without food or water.

Crystal City, Texas, the spirit capital of the world, has a monument to Popeye.

ATTENTION FARMERS!!!



COBY *** BIG 12 *** RANGER

THREE OF THE MOST FAMOUS CHASSIS ON THE MARKET TODAY!!!

BUILT TO YOUR SPECIFICATION

- * WOOD OR STEEL RUNNERS
- * ANY COLOR PAINT
- * MESH WIRE SIDING
- * BOARD SIDING

ANOTHER SERVICE OFFERED:

WE'LL BUILD BED TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS ON YOUR PRESENT TRAILER CHASSIS...

WHEN YOU THINK OF TRAILERS, THINK OF

JOHNSON-POOL TIRE CO.

MULESHOE, TEXAS

The '64s from Ford are here: The Year of the Test Drive starts today!

Ford cars have changed. Only a test drive can tell you how much. Races and rallies, economy runs, braking and acceleration tests have bred into our 1964 models the kind of total performance you just can't create on the test track alone. They are hard-muscled, fast-moving, sure-footed. Open competition helped make them that way. They offer you substantially more car than anything at their price. You don't have to take our word for it. We're willing to rest our case on our cars.



1964 SUPER TORQUE FORD
Strongest, smoothest, steadiest car in its field--by hundreds of pounds... More steel in frame and suspensions... Unique suspension lets wheels move backward as well as up and down to flatten bumps... Distinctive new rooflines.

1964 FAIRLANE
Unique combination of family-size room, sports car feel and modest price... Optional 289-cubic-inch V-8 so lively it was adapted for famous Cobra sports car... Five engine choices, six transmission choices, eight different models.

1964 FALCON
All new except the economy that made Falcon famous... Falcon's Six still holds all-time Mobil Economy Run record for Sixes or Eights... Plush ride ever built into a compact car... 14 models--plus 3 extra-duty wagons.

BALKO FORD SALES

EARTH, TEXAS

Triple Trio Group To Sing In Muleshoe Sunday

The FFA Triple Trio which is composed of local girls attending Springlake school will sing on a 15 minute program over radio station KMUL in Muleshoe Sunday afternoon at 12:45.

The group is composed of Alice Jaques, Kathy Clayton, and Mary Hucker, singing first soprano; Joan Sanderson, Karen Barton, Jacqueline Parish, and

soprano; Joan Dawson, Diana McNamara and Pruda Sanders, alto. The girls are accompanied by Nancy Alair and Janita Blackburn, directed by Mrs. Marie Slover.

The girls organized at the end of school in May and began practice in June. Several appearances have been scheduled for the near future.

Jay Anderson Fractures Foot In Freak Mishap

Jay Anderson, 9 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Anderson fractured his right foot, at the Wolverine Stadium last Thursday night, when the Freshmen played the Plainview team. Jay's mother stated that he jumped from the bleachers, hurting his foot and he complained at the time, but she didn't think about it being broken. Over the weekend, Jay continued to mention his foot hurt but there wasn't any noticeable swelling. Jay's parents took him to Dr. Holt's office Tuesday afternoon, where X-rays revealed that a metatarsal bone was fractured on his right foot.

Dr. Holt placed a cast on Jays foot Wednesday afternoon where it will remain for approximately three weeks.

R. A. Group Elect Officers Last Week

Royal Ambassador officers were elected at the regular meeting of the newly organized last Monday evening at the First Baptist Church with eleven boys present for the meeting.

Officers elected were Ambassador-in-Chief, Gary Kelley, Secretary, David Jaques first chief, Gary Don Haberer, Second chief, Johnny Kelley, Chapter Steward, Danny Haberer, Chapter Custodian, Kent Kelley, Chapter Herald, Len Lane.

The group will meet each Monday at 6 p. m. with Raymond Jones as their leader.

Hood and Herrera Gasoline Winners At Earth Gulf

Check your tickets you may be the lucky winner of 15 gallons of gas at Earth Gulf as the ticket #118482 that was drawn Saturday night hasn't been matched yet.

Joe Hood Sr. was the happy winner of 25 gallons of free gasoline and Louis Herrera won 10 gallons.

Saturday night will be the last drawing for the month. All licensed motor vehicle customers are given a ticket with every \$1.00 purchase, making them eligible for the drawing.

The month of September has been appreciation month at Earth Gulf for all customers, helping the station go over the goal in gasoline sales through the month of August.



"Marriage enables a man to find out what kind of a husband his wife preferred."

Francis Implement Co., Your Ford Tractor Dealer Muleshoe, Texas

Pd. Adv.

Haberer Wins Honors In Odessa Rodeo

Tony Haberer, 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Haberer, who had been interested in rodeos practically all of his life, made big wins in the 1963 American Junior Rodeo National Finals held recently in Odessa.

Tony was second in bull riding and third in bronc riding, and finished third in the nation for the year in bull riding.

Over 19,200 spectators jammed the big Odessa Coliseum to watch the top junior rodeo contestants in the nation compete for the world championship titles.

Tony has received many top Junior Rodeo honors this year, and was selected the Best All Around Cowboy at the Quitaque High School Boys Rodeo in April.

He has competed in 30 rodeos so far this year and placed in all but five.

Tony has one more year in the American Junior Rodeo Association and then will go professional.

Mrs. Jane Beavers Receives Fracture Last Friday

Mrs. Jane Beavers received a fractured knee in an accident that occurred last Friday afternoon when she parked her car on the Piggly Wiggly parking lot.

The accident occurred when Mrs. Beavers parked her car in the parking lot on an incline, and thinking she had the car gear in park, stepped out of the automobile, as the car rolled back, knocking her down and rolling over her right leg.

Mrs. Beavers was carried to Green Memorial Hospital in

Bob Coker Secretary For District FFA

Bob Coker, 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Coker of Springlake was elected Secretary of the District Future Farmers of America organization at a district meeting held in Sudan last Thursday.

Bob, who is a sophomore student at Springlake High School, was very active in FFA last year, during his freshman year. He was president of the parliamentary procedure team that won first in a contest at Muleshoe last year. Other team members included Jerry Dou Sanders, Ken Dawson, Lynn Hamilton, Freddy Kelley and Thomas Bryant.

He was also on the crop judging team that participated at Texas Tech last year in Lubbock, entered swine in the State Fair in Dallas last year and also in the San Antonio Fat Stock Show in February of this year and placed 7th and 12th.

Bob also plans to enter three Poland China swine in the State Fair next month.

His projects this year include 30 head of Hampshire and a ten acre crop project of five acres of cotton and five acres of milo.

Bob has been a member of the Wolverine Band three years and plays baritone this year. He also plays guard on the football squad.

Muleshoe by Mrs. Thurman Lewis where she was admitted and X-rays showed a fracture, near her knee.

At press time, Wednesday, Mrs. Beavers was resting as well as could be expected and a cast will be placed on the fracture as soon as the swelling disappears.

Get Your Name In The Pot !!

FOR THE

FREE GASOLINE

WINNERS SATURDAY

FOR THE FREE 50 GALLONS WERE

Joe Hood sr. -----25 Gallon
118482 (unclaimed) --15 Gallons
Louis Herrera-----10 Gallons

next week
it may be you

EARTH GULF

MANAGER, WAYNE JACKSON

JOE HOOD, SR. was a happy man when he discovered he was to be the recipient of 25 gallons of free good Gulf gasoline, pictured, congratulating Hood is station owner, manager, Wayne Jackson.

MORE POWER TO YOU FOR HIGH-SPEED FARMING

Brownd-White Equipment Co. Invites You To Attend

AT

Field Day Demonstration FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 2-5 P. M.

ON THE VACANT LOTS IN HIGHLIGHT HOMES ADDITION.. LOCATED 1 1/2 MILES EAST OF THE CAUTION LIGHT....

Picture above shows Ed Haley trying out the 806 Diesel and on the right side is Kenneth Sawyer, who had the same idea. The first comment was "Boy, this sure is a lot of tractor", and you can see and try this beauty at the field day Friday evening at 2 p. m.

When you climb aboard this big all new International Harvester 806 tractor, you're in command of Total Power. Pulling 6 plows, you step right out—up to 5 miles per hour. Your 806 turns out half again more work than yesterday's largest IH farm tractor. And that's saying plenty. Never before so much usable power in your hands, so well controlled. Never before so much ease and speed for big-acreage farming. Total Power proved again and again—proved by men like yourself.

simplest 8-SPEED gear shift

16 Forward Speeds with TA

hydrostatic POWER steering

Fingertip control; reduces road shock

hydrostatic POWER brakes

Safe, positive; self-adjusting

TEST THE ADVANTAGES !!!

EVERYONE WILL BE INVITED TO DRIVE ANY OR ALL OF THE 4 TRACTORS FOR DEMONSTRATION...

THE
L P 806
Diesel 806
Diesel 706
Diesel 504

The Diesel 806 Will Be Equipped with a Four Bottom Spinner Plow..

BE SAFE FROM FIRE

FIRE

CONTACT

FRED W. AUSTIN

Phone Springlake 986-2605

New Chevrolets On Display Today At Thompson Chevrolet Co.

The new 1964 Chevrolets will be on display at Thompson Chevrolet in Earth and Olton, today (Thursday) with extensive new styling in the regular Chevrolet line, stressing the big car luxury which has made it so popular in the past.

Chevrolet—virtually certain of setting an all-time sales mark in 1963—intends to continue this success in 1964 by offering the widest choice of automobiles in its history.

Introduced in Chevrolet dealerships on Thursday, September 26, will be 42 new models in five distinct sizes. This is ten more models than Chevrolet offered for 1963 and the greatest number the division has ever offered in a single year.

Included will be the industry's only all-new car for 1964—the Chevelle. This much discussed combination of beauty, quality, performance and distinction is sized between the regular Chevrolet and Chevy II.

All Chevrolet's five lines of 1964 cars have styling and engineering improvements which—teamed with the increase in models and options, allow the customer to tailor a car to his particular requirements as never before.

"Car buyers today like diversity," Semon E. Knudsen, Chevrolet general manager, declares. "They like to be able to choose cars from a wide selection of sizes, styles, and performance characteristics."

"We expect the broad diversity in our 1964 cars to win the customer votes needed to continue Chevrolet's traditional industry leadership."

A Super Sport series featuring bucket seats and special interior and exterior appointments in both a convertible and sport coupe has been added for 1964, bringing the total models of regular Chevrolets to 15 in four series.

Although overall dimensions are the same as in 1963, the regular Chevrolet has a longer wider look created by new flowing side lines and a smooth broader styling of front and rear ends.

Crisp, distinctive exterior moldings and interior appointments distinguish between the Super Sport, Impala, Bel Air and Biscayne series.

The 1964 Chevrolet models feature new interior trim styling and materials, yet retain the built-in comfort, convenience, luxury and durability traditional with Body by Fisher.

All of Chevrolet's advanced 119 inch wheelbase chassis features are continued for 1964 including X-built Safety-Girdler frame, full coil suspension self-adjusting Safety-Master brakes, high capacity electrical system with Delco-tron generator and long-life exhaust system.

Seven engines ranging from 140 to 425 horsepower will be offered. Optional for the first time in 1964 on 409 cubic inch engines is a full transistor ignition system. Four transmissions will be offered and the four-speed Synchro-Mesh includes refinements for smoother shifting and greater durability.

Chevelle—Chevrolet's new automobile line for 1964 embodies a distinctive styling and will be offered in five models in three series—the top-of-the-line Malibu Super Sport, the Malibu and the 300.

Quality and vehicle width are stressed in the front end design which makes use of dual headlights and horizontal grille bars. Side treatment is clean and a peak line which carries throughout the car gives a look of length.

The rear end design accents car width with tall and backup lights at the extreme ends of the rear back panel. A textured molding extends the full width of the car.

A special feature of the Chevelle body is the use of curved side windows to give a lower look. A strikingly wide instrument panel is part of the distinctive interior styling which includes trim styles and materials color-keyed to the new exterior colors.

Built on a 115 inch wheelbase the chassis is completely new, featuring a perimeter frame. Front suspension makes use of coil springs and rear suspension is of the coil spring four link type.

Fourteen inch wheels, self-adjusting Safety-Master brakes and a high capacity Delco-tron generator are standard equipment. Four engines—two six cylinder and two optional V8's—are offered on all Chevelle models. Four different transmissions are available.

Chevy II—In its third year on the market, the Chevy II continues its popular blend of small car handling, roominess, economy and good taste in a total of six models in two series—the Nova and the 100 series.

The basic styling personality of the Chevy II is continued in 1964, but there is added beauty through refinements in the grille, side moldings, emblems and hub caps and more interiors.

A V8 engine will be offered for the first time as an extra-cost option on all models. With the V8, which will be Chevrolet's 283 cubic inch 195 horse power model, the customer may choose either standard three-speed, optional four-speed or Powerglide transmissions.

The two six-cylinder engines at 120 and 155 horsepower will be available in all Chevy II models. The economical four cylinder 90 horsepower engine will continue to be available in the two- and four-door sedan of the 100 series.

An important mechanical feature on all Chevy II models will be new, larger 9.5 inch self-adjusting brakes to give greater margin of stopping safety.

Corvaire—Entering its fifth year, the Corvaire will continue its important place in the Chevrolet lineup by appealing to a group of buyers who like something sportier and less conventional in a small car.

A Monza Spyder series comprised of a top-of-the-line convertible and club coupe is added for 1964, bringing the total models to seven in four series, the Monza Spyder, Monza, 700 and 500 series, plus

two Greenbrier Sports Wagons. Corvaire styling for 1964 retains the clean, classic theme with new identification—through emblems and ornamentation. All models except Greenbrier feature a slender new front body molding with colorful plastic emblem insert.

The word "Corvaire" extends across luggage and engine compartment lids in bright block letters. All Corvaire models will feature a new larger displacement 164 cubic inch engine that delivers higher performance and top economy. This new engine retains the six-cylinder air-cooled design. Horsepower ranges from 95 to 110 to 150.

Improved brakes and a new suspension design will enhance handling characteristics of all Corvaire models.

Corvette—America's only sports car—fresh from its most successful year in 1963—continues the famed design of its two Sting Ray models, the convertible and the sport coupe for 1964.

Offering broader appeals to more kinds of buyers, the 1964 Corvette combines the driving and handling enjoyment of a genuine sports car with the luxury and convenience most fine car owners want.

Improvements include a full view rear window on the sport coupe and better noise isolation. Improvements in ride, handling and performance on both models.

New variable rate front and rear springs make the ride

noticeably smoother and more comfortable without any sacrifice of roadability or handling precision.

For 1964, Chevrolet offers its customers a choice of 14 new Magic Mirror exterior colors plus 11 two-tone combinations. In addition, a special color—Goldwood Yellow—is available exclusively for Monza, Spyder, all Super Sport and Impala hardtop and convertible models. One other color—Riverside Red—is available only on Corvettes.

Extended lubrication again is a feature on all Chevrolets for 1964. Recommended chassis lubrication is every 6,000 miles or six months and engine oil change each 6,000 miles or 60 days.

New, improved service-free universal joints are provided on all 1964 models.

Party Line

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Hulcy Brian and Karen, and Mrs. Dan Hulcy were fair visitors in Lubbock Monday.

Mrs. Mary Gilmore and Mrs. Carl Gregory visited Tuesday in Needmore with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Killough.

Mrs. J. M. Truelock returned home Monday after spending a week in Portales, N. Mex. with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Truelock.

Mrs. Kenneth Sawyer and Mrs.



JOE COSTELLO GOES UP AND OVER the Wolverines for a touchdown early in the third quarter. Joe made the touchdown on a one yard plunge after setting up his touchdown on a beautiful 32 yard run.

Neil Webb were in Canyon, Sunday, and visited with Jean Sawyer in Brown Hall on West Texas University Campus.

Eldon Trotter and Ross Middleton visited in the W. F. Williamson home in Olton after the ball game, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Laing were in Albuquerque, N. M., over the weekend visiting Mrs. Laing's nephews, Ed, and Jim Oliver.

Mrs. C. F. Wages, Mrs. Bob McCaskill and their sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Herring, Denver City spent the weekend in Olton visiting another sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Davis,

C. P. Parish, Dixie and Denny and Floydell Crawford were in Amarillo Sunday to see the drag races.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rudd and Mrs. W. J. Rylant returned home Thursday from Leesville, Louisiana, where they visited Pvt. and Mrs. Jack Rylant. Mrs. Rylant returned home with them after visiting several weeks with her husband, who is stationed at Fort Polk, La.

Expect great things from Chevrolet again—for '64



Today...Jet-smooth Luxury '64 CHEVROLET

Chevrolet was luxurious before, but you should see it now. With smart new styling, the '64 Chevrolet looks even longer (but isn't). There's even a whole new series this year—the Impala Super Sports—with front bucket seats as standard equipment. (The new Impalas and Bel Airs are more luxurious,

too. Even the lowest priced Biscaynes have new foam-cushioned seats front and rear and are fully carpeted.) Of course, you expect more than just luxury from Chevrolet. A choice of 16 power teams, for instance—a 6 and six V8's up to 425 hp (optional at extra cost). And quieter transmissions. Jet-smooth

ride with Full Coil suspension. Flush-and-dry rocker panels, Delco-tron generator, self-adjusting brakes and other low-upkeep features. If you've ever wondered how luxurious Chevrolet could get—with all the extra-cost options there are to choose from—that seems to be entirely up to you.

Take your first look at the first CHEVELLE!



CHEVELLE! by Chevrolet

You've never seen anything like this totally new line of cars before. Chevelle is new in everything but Chevrolet quality. Chevelle is a good foot shorter than the big cars, so it parks easily. Yet the interior dimensions of its Body by Fisher provide a generous amount of head, leg and shoulder room. (Chevelle's trunk is big and roomy, too.) The ride is surprisingly smooth with a rugged coil spring at all

four wheels. And not so surprisingly for Chevrolet, the new Chevelle offers a choice of engines ranging from an economical 120-hp 6 to a 220-hp V8 (optional at extra cost.) Choose the Chevelle you like best from the three series—the Malibu Super Sport, the Malibu and the 300 Series, eleven models in all—at your Chevrolet dealer's. (Like this good-looking Malibu Super Sport, maybe?)

THERE'S 5 IN



CHEVROLET, CHEVELLE!, CHEVY II, CORVAIR and CORVETTE

Thompson Chevrolet Co.

OLTON, TEXAS

1/2 PRICE VITAMIN SALE!!!

GET YOUR WINTER VITAMIN SUPPLY NOW AT CITY DRUG



Bexel
SPECIAL FORMULA
IMPROVED
180 CAPSULES
(6 MONTHS' SUPPLY)
REG. \$9.59 NOW **\$4.80**



Bexel
VITAMIN CAPSULES
FOR CHILDREN
250 CAPSULES
REG. \$5.79
NOW **\$2.90**
SAVE \$2.89



Bexel
VITAMIN LIQUID
FOR CHILDREN
12 OUNCE
REG. \$2.98
NOW **\$1.49**
SAVE 1.49



Bexel
VHP
(VERY HIGH POTENCY)
VITAMIN AND MINERAL CAPS.
180's (6 MONTHS' SUPPLY)
REG. \$12.98 NOW **\$6.49**
SAVE \$6.49



Bexel
Candy-Like
TABLETS
FOR CHILDREN
NOW, COMPARE THE PRICE
250 TABLETS
(8 1/2 MONTHS' SUPPLY)
REG. \$7.49 SAVE **\$3.74**



Bexel
HP
MULTIPLE VITAMINS
(HIGH POTENCY)
180 CAPSULES
(6 MONTHS' SUPPLY)
REG. \$9.59
NOW **\$4.80**
SAVE \$4.79

HAT-BOX TYPE REG. \$16.95

HAIR DRYER
\$14.88

NEW SELECTION

Amity Billfolds
\$3.95 UP

**Ciro Dusting
Powder & Cologne**

**Pangburns
Chocolates**
\$1.75
BOX UP

Complete Line DuBarry Cosmetics
CITY DRUG

YOUR FRIENDLY DRUG STORE

GLADYS & ODOM

JUNIOR HIGH SOUNDS OFF

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

The Junior High Football schedule has been completed and is as follows:

Sept. 24	Muleshoe	Here
Oct. 17	Sudan	Here
Oct. 24	Kress	Here
Oct. 31	Hale Cent.	Here
Nov. 7	Olton	Here
Nov. 14	Farwell	Here

The football boys from the seventh and eighth grades have been working hard in preparation for the games. Come out and cheer them on to victory.

FIFTH GRADE NEWS

Mrs. Sanderson is my teacher Mr. Lane and Mr. Ray are the other fifth grade teachers. Each room has about thirty pupils.

Last Friday, a plane sprayed the football field. All of the boys and girls of the fifth grade were out for physical education. We were very excited. We yelled and waved to the pilot.

Men have been working on our roof at Junior High. A few things have happened as a result, such as light fixtures or two falling, but nothing serious.

In two weeks we may get to move into our new room in the elementary building.

Last year the fifth and sixth grades were a part of junior high. This year we are the upper grades of elementary.

By Joe Paul Carson

ORGANIZATION OF THE PAPER STAFF

The first official meeting of the Junior High Paper, Jr. High Sounds Off, met September 16, under the supervision of Mrs. Parish, our sponsor.

Mrs. Parish appointed officers and they are as follows: Editors, Randy Washington, and Irene Hanson, Secretary and treasurer, Jane Brascuin; photographer, Rickey West. Official members are as follows: Randy Washington, Jamie Washington, Debra Parish, Rickey West, Becky Parish, Marsha Dawson, Jane Brascuin, Karen Ward, Sharon Ward, Irene Hanson, Debra Matlock and Kathy Kelley.

By Rickey West

The Springlake Junior High

2nd Lt. Tommy L. Laney Pilots T-33 Jet

Second Lieutenant Tommy L. Laney of Muleshoe, prepares for take-off during his Air Force pilot training at Laredo Air Force Base.

Lieutenant Laney entered training last March and has logged 130 hours in the T-37 trainer. Now piloting the speedier T-33 jet, he is slated

Francis Implement Co., Your Ford Tractor Dealer Muleshoe, Texas Pd. Adv.

Library has eighty-two new books on the shelves this year. They are all in the category of fiction, biography, adventure, expedition and science. Mrs. Lane, the Jr. High Librarian recommends for fun and enjoyment, "You Own Room," by Mary Furlough Moore.

Also for education she recommends "Americans into Orbit," and "The Story of Project Mercury" by Gene Gurney. These are vivid accounts of the first American historic space flights, the skill and hard work which made them possible.

We are very proud to have these new books this year in our library.

NEW STUDENTS

In the 8th grade of 1963-64 we have several new students. Among them are Diana Rasco, Sally Bacon, Roger Rasco and Grace Galvez.

Diana and Roger Rasco moved here from Dimmitt where their father was engaged in farming. Diana is 13 and Roger is sixteen. They will both be 8th graders. Their father is now engaged in farming for Truman Stine.

Grace Galvez moved here from Amherst, where her father was engaged in farming. They are now working for O. H. Parish. Grace is 13 and will be an 8th grader.

Sally Bacon also moved here from Dimmitt. Her father is engaged in farming. They are working for Irvin Ott. She is 13, and will be in the 8th.

BEWILDERED BAND

Friday night, September 21, the Springlake Wolverine Band marched onto the Olton field with rhythm in their steps and pride in their hearts, to the tune of "Giant", only to find themselves in a bewildered mess. The first half of the half-time show went off in almost perfect precision, then after a halt, and the beginning of "On Wisconsin", the members of the band became thoroughly confused, shaking in our shoes we completed the show with many confusing mistakes on the part of all. In addition to the band goofing the football team was "shanked" 48 to 0.

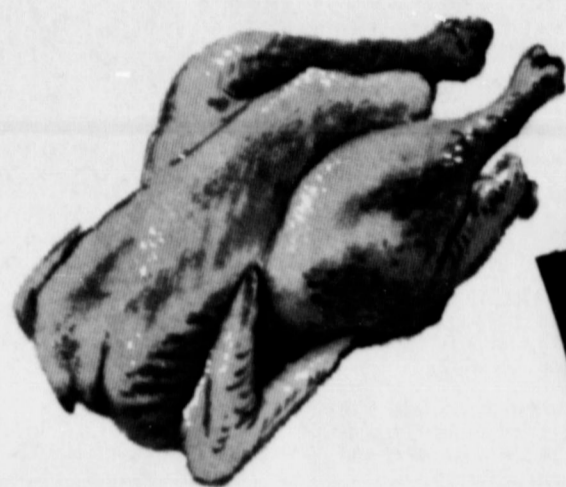
Elizabeth Goode

to receive his pilot wings upon graduation. The lieutenant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Laney of Muleshoe. He received a B. S. degree from Texas Technological College and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. His wife, Patricia, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus C. Park of 404 Colonial Drive, Henderson, Texas. Lieutenant Laney was commissioned upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program at Texas Tech.

It is estimated that one gallon of some weed killers will destroy more weeds in one application than seven men working with hoes for seven years, according to the Manufacturing Chemists' Association, Inc.

SAVINGS GALORE!

Everyday Low Shelf Prices Plus Everyday Low Prices



GRADE "A"

FRIERS 29¢

Whole Lb.

SUGAR FLUFFO

Holly or Imperial 5 Lb.

57¢

3 Lb. Can

59¢



OLEO

Food King 2 Lbs

29¢

Double S&H GREEN STAMPS

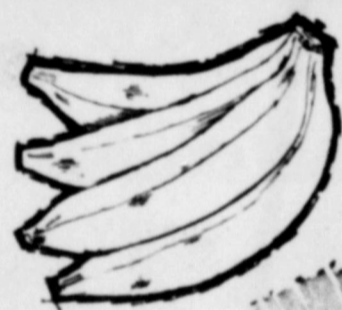
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Tuesday & Wednesday With \$2.50 Purchase Or More

BANANAS



Golden Ripe Lb.

12 1/2¢

Washington Delicious APPLES	Lb	19¢
California PEARS	Lb	23¢
Fresh Yellow SQUASH	Lb	12 1/2¢
Green Pascal CELERY	Lb	15¢

FROZEN FOODS

CREAM PIES

Morton's Bananas Chocolate Family Size 39¢
Cocoanut Lemon

Meads ROLLS 2 Dozen Size Pk. 25¢

Shurfine CUT CORN 10 Oz. Pks. 15¢

Shurfine GREEN PEAS 10 Oz. Pks. 15¢

Garden Club
SALAD DRESSING
29¢
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Lowest Prices . . . Greatest Variety . . . always at

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FORD 2-WAY PLOWS

- Hydraulic power raises plow, reverses bottom. Turn all furrows the same direction for contour, hill-side, irrigation farming.
- Fully mounted and close coupled—mounts in minutes.
- High-clearance beams for deep plowing and less clogging. Truss-type to take shocks and strains. Shear-bolt protection for bottoms.
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- Three-furrow series for Category II 3-point hitch.

ALSO: Quick, simple adjustments . . . choice of 14 or 16-inch bottoms . . . many accessories. Come in and give these plows a "going over."

No two ways about this . . . Our terms are Easy!

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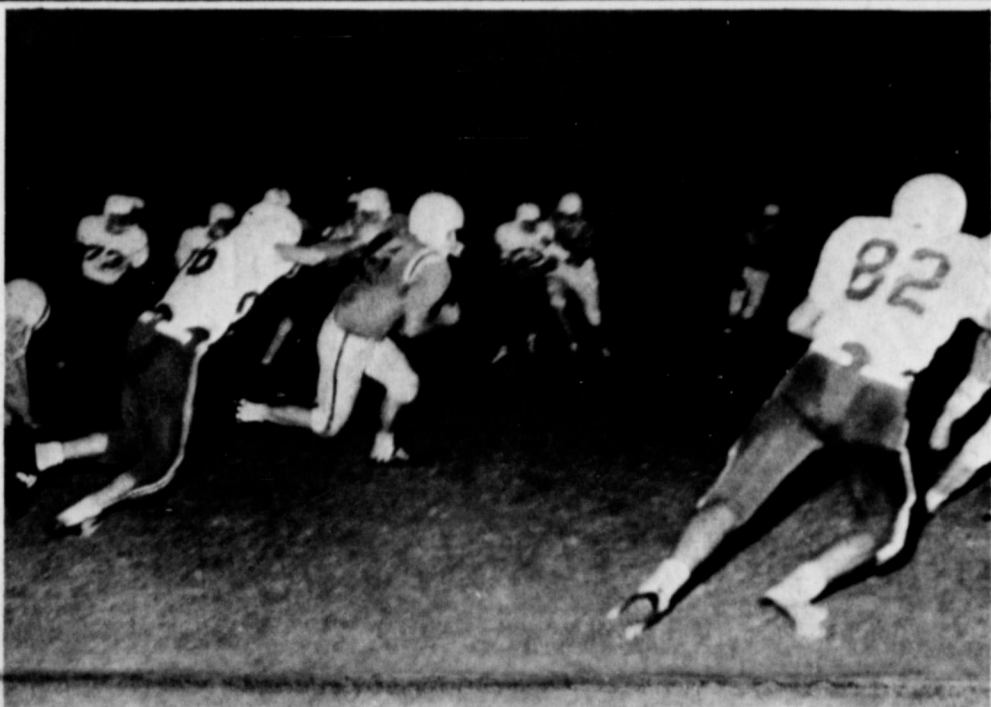
SPORTS

FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT!

OLTON OUTCLASS WOLVERINES 48-0



FULLBACK, THOMAS GREGORY picked up good yardage early in the game, against Olton Friday night. Thomas was forced out of bounds by the safety man, not pictured, to stop him from going all the way for a TD.



FLOYD BENNETT was brought down after short yardage against the Mustangs. Olton went on to slaughter the Wolverines 48-0.



JERRY DON SANDERS ON THE LOOSE after receiving a pass from Jerry Been. Jerry was forced out of bounds after picking up fifteen yards early in the second quarter.

By Eldon Trotter

Friday night at the Mustang stadium in Olton, the Springlake Wolverines doubtless took one of the worst beatings they have received since they were defeated 45 to 0 by Crosbyton on October 3, 1957. The first half was a close game, with both teams coming up with good plays.

In the first quarter Joe Costello of Olton made a 52 yard run to their own 17 yard line. On a quick jump pass, Floyd Bennett intercepted on the 3, to stop the first big threat by the Mustangs. The first quarter ended in a 0-0 deadlock.

Early in the second quarter, George Jones set up the Mustangs first touchdown with a nice 45 yard run, but was stopped on the three yard line.

On the first play, Priest carried it over for the score. The extra point was kicked by Geo. Jones. This put Olton out in front 7-0. On a series of plays Springlake was able to pick up two first downs but was finally forced to punt.

On a pass play from Priest to Darrell Glover, Olton gained 52 yards and a second touchdown. Jones again kicked the extra point, giving Olton a lead of 14-0. After the kickoff Springlake took to the air, but had the ball intercepted by Joe Priest, with just a few seconds left in the first half.

To start the third quarter, Been returned the kick from the 5 yard line to the thirty, but on a series of plays was forced to punt once more. Joe Costello went 55 yards on a play up center to set up the TD for Priest. Jones kicked the extra

point once more to give Olton a 21-0 lead. On the kickoff, Olton picked up a safety when Been got crossed up and caught behind the goal. Score at this time was 23-0. On a bootleg play, Priest made a nice 35 yards with Jones converting the extra point.

After the kickoff, Springlake went to the air with End Clyde Galloway of the Mustangs intercepting a pass and going over from the 35 yard line. The point try failed after a penalty of 15 yards. Reserve halfback Jerry LaFrance made the longest run of the night, total 72 yards, in a dash to set up the touchdown for Olton. Ronnie Digby went over from the 5 with try for extra point failing.

Second string quarterback Richard Hall made the final TD for Olton, on a 15 yard gallop to the goal line. Both teams attempted field goals in the last quarter, but failed. For the night, Olton picked



TOUCHDOWN FOR RONNIE DIGBY... Ronnie went over from the five yard line, with Jerry Been and Thomas Gregory bringing him to the ground. Other Wolverines looking on are, No. 50, John Patterson, Lonnie English (81) and Jerry Don Sanders (24).

up 17 first downs, and Springlake netted 8.

Friday night the Wolverines will go to New Deal to try and make up for the beating they took from Olton. Let's go back the boys 100% after all, we all have our bad nights.

Francis Implement Co.
Your Ford Tractor Dealer
Muleshoe, Texas
Pd., Adv.

BOLL WORMS and LEAFWORMS HAVE HIT THIS AREA



Cotton Insect Control



NEW PAWNEE 235 PLANE FOR FAST, EFFECTIVE CONTROL

SEE FARM CHEMICAL SPRAYING SERVICE

Earth Phone 257-2301

Springlake Phone 986-2161

Texas Tech, TU Clash In Austin

Texas Tech, with a surprise win under its belt, resumes the underdog role against the University of Texas in Austin Saturday night.

University of Texas, defending Southwest Conference champion, returns 28 lettermen from the team that trounced the Red Raiders 34-0 in Lubbock last year.

Still, there's a hint of things to come for Coach J.T. King's Red Raiders. They overcame by a 16-7 score the Washington State University Cougars in Lubbock Saturday night.

Texas Tech will have the support of a large delegation from its student body and other South Plains-Panhandle fans. It's the official student trip, and Dean Killion's band will perform.

Following the clash in Austin the Red Raiders take up a home stand with three consecutive Southwest Conference games in Jones Stadium. The Raiders will be hosts to Texas A&M October 5, Texas Christian October 12 and Baylor on October 19. All are night games.

A crowd of 31,500 saw the opening victory.

Tech-Wash. St. Grid Statistics

Player	Times	Yds.	Yds.	Net	Avg.
McKee, W.S.	10	27	4	27	2.7
Williams, W.S.	10	27	4	27	2.7
Sellers, W.S.	2	5	0	5	2.5
Brewer, W.S.	2	5	0	5	2.5
Port, W.S.	1	4	0	4	4.0
Hugh, W.S.	1	4	0	4	4.0
Graham, W.S.	1	4	0	4	4.0
Knight, W.S.	1	4	0	4	4.0
Totals	34	137	13	124	3.6

Hal Hudson, of Earth, who is attending Texas Tech in Lubbock, is listed in the 1963-64 football program as one of the athletes with the highest academic rating.

Hudson On Tech Athlete's Highest Academic Rating

Hal Hudson, of Earth, who is attending Texas Tech in Lubbock, is listed in the 1963-64 football program as one of the athletes with the highest academic rating.



HAL HUDSON

Arbath Rylant, senior guard on the Wolverine football squad was slightly injured during football practice on the Wolverine Field Tuesday afternoon around 4:45.



Party Line

Eldon Trotter and his son, Rick, were in Amarillo Saturday and attended the fair and went to Canyon Saturday night for the West Texas-Arlington game.

FIRST BALE THREE YEARS IN A ROW



Left to right, B. W. Chester, producer, Roy Page, Ginner, Ralph Deulham, Ginner, Frank Escolaute, press man, Jesse Ruiz, press man, T. L. Ashley, ginner's helper, J. B. Rice, ginner's helper, B. Campbell, gin owner and O. C. Fry, Gin manager.

We Are Happy To Have Been Again Selected To Gin The First Bale Of Cotton In The Earth Trade Territory For Our Area Farmers...

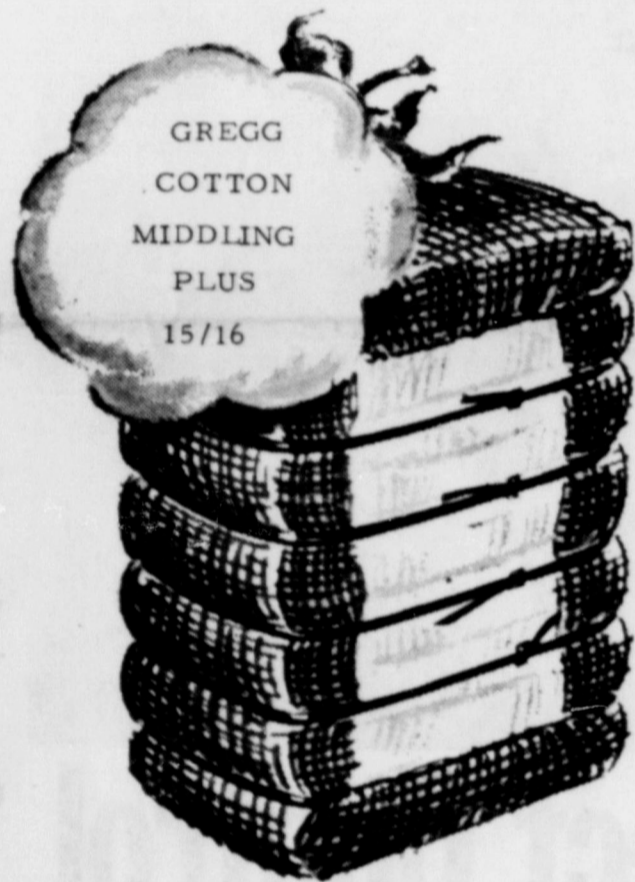
B. W. CHESTER

2 1/2 MILES WEST and 1 MILE NORTH OF DODD, TEXAS

PLANTED APRIL 24
2250 lbs. Seed Cotton
555 lbs. Lint
1,000 lbs. Seed

HAILED ON FOUR DIFFERENT TIMES

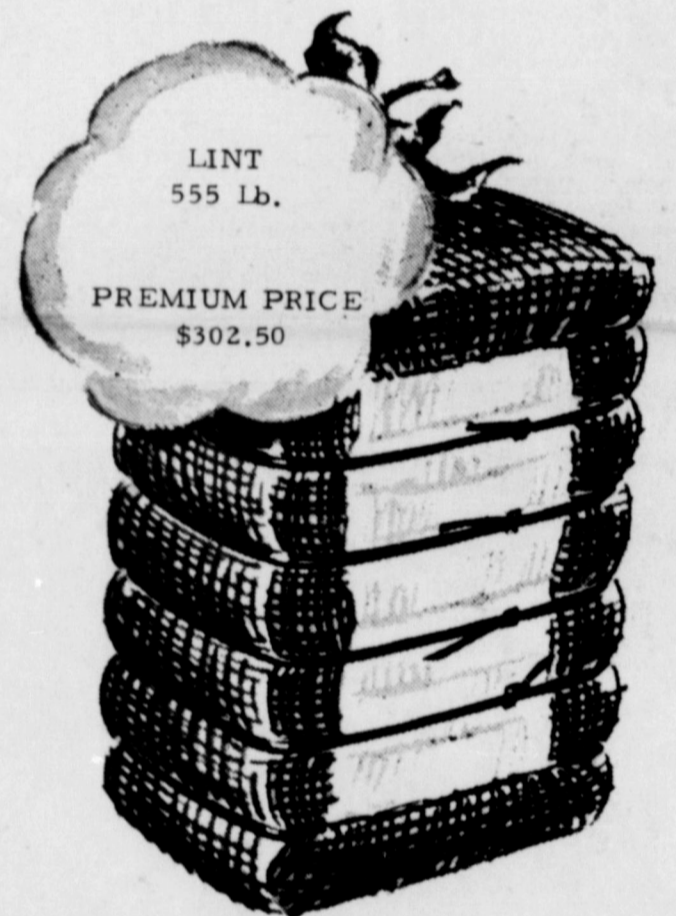
EARTH HAS THE BEST FARMERS ON EARTH



GREGG
COTTON
MIDDLING
PLUS
15/16



CAMPBELL GIN CO., INC. ...completely remodeled with the latest Electronically controlled drying system, and five new ginning units, to insure you of a steady flow of cotton going through the gin at all times, to give you the best staple cotton possible.



LINT
555 lb.

PREMIUM PRICE
\$302.50

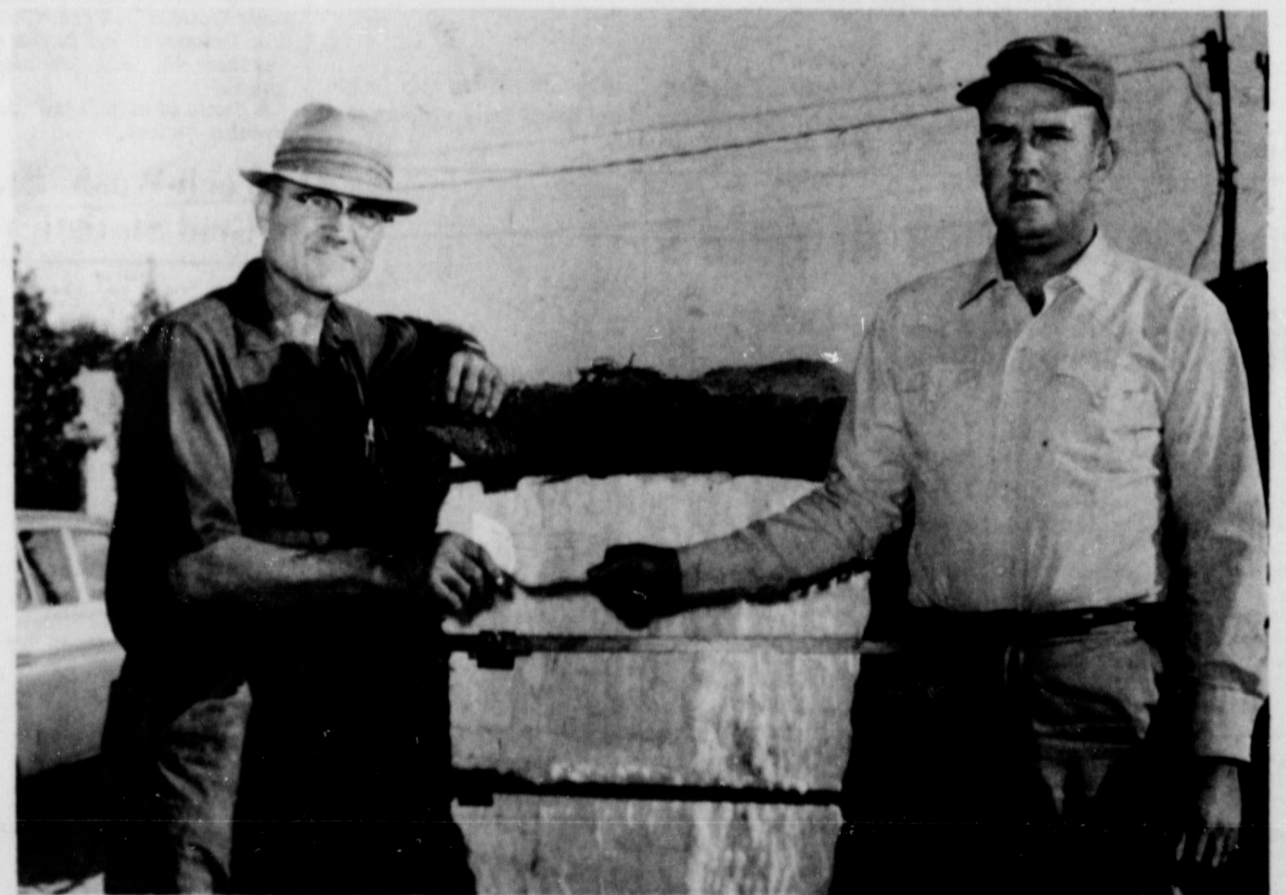
WE HAVE THE GENTLEST AND MOST EFFECTIVE CLEANING KNOWN TO THE GINNING INDUSTRY !!!

HARDWICKE-ETTER GINNING SYSTEM

"THE THIN STREAM GINNING METHOD"

- * 5 GINNING UNITS--WHEN WE HAVE ONE UNIT BROKEN DOWN, WE NEVER STOP... THE OTHER UNITS CONTINUE TO GIN TO GIVE FASTER SERVICE.
- * SPLIT STREAM SUCTIONS --KEEP A STEADY FLOW OF COTTON AT ALL TIMES.
- * ELECTRONICALLY CONTROLLED DRYING SYSTEM... 7% MOISTURE CONTENT, OR LESS, IT DOES NOT COME ON...

**WATCH FOR OUR OPEN HOUSE CELEBRATION
THE FIRST PART OF OCTOBER**



O. C. FRY, CAMPBELL GIN manager, presenting B. W. Chester with a check for \$302.50 for the first bale of cotton ginned in the Earth trade territory.

CAMPBELL COTTON GIN, INC.

Boy Scout News

Den 6 met last Wednesday afternoon at the Scott hut with seven boys present, and the den chief, Mrs. Winders led the boys in making bacterial

Cotton Root Rot Can Be Reduced

Farmers have been planting cotton on root rot infested land for years with little effort to control this major cotton disease, says Joe E. Cole, area agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Root rot, which is making marginal land out of otherwise productive cotton land, thrives during wet weather. However, it has been severe in many dry areas this year, says Cole. Research has shown that several practices will reduce cotton root rot. They are crop rotation deep plowing, and residue crop on the root rot land, advises Cole.

A good three year rotation program to follow is grain sorghum, small grain, and cotton. Grain sorghum and small grain are high residue crops when grown under good productive conditions, says the agronomist. By following small grain with cotton the farmer has the opportunity to deep plow the grain stubble during the hot, dry summer months to a depth of 8-10 inches, which will kill some of the root rot fungi. The following spring the soil is ready for cotton.

These soil management practices will not control the cotton root rot completely but will greatly reduce it, he says.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beasley, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rutherford attended the Ice Capades in Lubbock, Monday night.

Under the Joint resolution of Congress, March 1, 1845, Texas may subdivide into four states.

Cottage cheese matches meat, ounce for ounce, in protein. It provides more calcium, but not as much iron as meat.

Francis Implement Co., Your Ford Tractor Dealer Muleshoe, Texas Pd. Adv.

growth experiments. More experiments were made and practiced for the pack meeting. Jay Anderson served refreshments. Games were played and songs were sung the remainder of the meeting.

Den 2 met last Tuesday afternoon at the scout hut with 7 boys present, including one new member, Bobby Winn. The boys experimented with growth of bacteria and made cards telling what was done with each jar. Poster boards were given each boy for Fire Prevention posters to be made at home. The pack closing was practiced and songs were sung. Tony Barton served refreshments. Mrs. Wilson Lewis met with the den.

Den 3 met Thursday afternoon at the ice house with Mrs. James Lackey. Each boy made a snow cone and a cotton candy. Poster boards were passed out for fire prevention posters. Checks were made on the progress of the boys' experiments. Five boys were present and games were played the remainder of the time.

A Science Fair was held in the Springlake school lunchroom by the Cub Scouts. Several experiments were shown

to the parents of the boys who attended. Den 1 had the opening ceremonies and den 2 had the closing. Bobby Winn, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Winn, and David Hinchliffe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hinchliffe, were presented Bobcat pins. A dance ments presented were: Monte Winders, Wolf badge and gold arrow point; Samul Lewis, Bear badge and gold arrow; Johnny Eagle, Lion badge and 1 year star; Weldon Eagle, 1 year star.

Boys present for the meeting bought their kits for the Pine-wood Derby to be held at the October pack meeting in the old gym.

The pack meetings are starting promptly at 7:30 and end at 8:30 p. m.

Den 2 was elected as honor den with the most parents present. Adult leaders are urged to sign up now for the Pow-wow, to be held in Lubbock on October 19 at 1 to 6 p. m., with the blue and gold banquet from 6:15 to 8 p. m. Anyone desiring to attend may do so by contacting a den mother or committee man and turning in their registration fee of \$1.50 per person.

Party Line

Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Gooch and Mrs. G. L. Runyon visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Vera Michael and Mrs. Mamie Brown both patients in the Levelland Hospital. Mrs. Michael is a sister of Mr. Gooch and Mrs. Brown is a friend.

Mrs. Mary Austin, Downey, California and Mrs. Ruby Copeland, Hereford, visited Friday through Saturday with the C. P. Parish family, and Mrs. Dora Bulls. Both are nieces of Mrs. Bulls.

Dickie Woodring and Konnie Eagle were in Lubbock Monday for the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walker and Kenny, Lubbock spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ray Glasscock and Rocky.

Mrs. J. R. Spivey, Truscott and Mrs. Josie Tackett, Seymour visited several days last week with their sisters, Mrs. L. A. Glasscock and Mrs. Robert Palmer.

Mrs. James Martin, Gregory and Tammy of Hereford visited Monday afternoon with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Alice Martin.

Those attending the Texas Tech-Washington State game in Lubbock Saturday night were Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Been, Marcus Messer, E. G. Gaston, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hudson and Randy Howard of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kelley, Boyd

contest, in addition to the many material awards offered, gives the girls an opportunity to cultivate a sense of good sportsmanship, lessons in grooming and posture for social self-assurance, exciting travel experience and the opportunity to learn how to adjust to many new friends and acquaintances.

Prizes offered include the all-expenses trip to the Caribbean for two national winners, scholarship, sewing machines, savings bonds, sewing supplies, all wool fabrics and many other prizes.

"Make It Yourself With Wool" is the only sewing contest which has been on the approved list of the National Association of Secondary School Principals for eight years.

According to Dr. Sheldon anyone interested in further information or an entry blank may write to Dr. Gene Sheldon, Department of Clothing and Textiles, School of Home Economics, Texas Tech.

Make It Yourself With Wool Contest Gets Underway

Students and seamstresses from all over the United States will have a chance to "sew their way" to a Caribbean vacation and many other prizes, as the national "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest gets underway for 1963-64.

Residents of 10 districts in Texas will be competing, along with contestants from all other states in the Union, in making and modeling a 100% wool garment of their choosing. Directors of District 1, which includes Lubbock and the surrounding area, are Dr. Willa Vaughn Tinsley, dean of Home Economics at Texas Tech, and Dr. Gene Sheldon, professor and head of the department of clothing and textiles in Home Economics at Tech.

Dr. Sheldon has announced that many girls begin working on the project in the summer, and should obtain their entry blanks now. The district contest is December 7 at Tech, with the state contest coming in January at San Angelo.

Contestants may enter one of four divisions: sub-deb, 13 years old; junior 14-17 years; senior, 18-21 years; and adult, over 21. Each contestant models her garment before judges at a

district contest. Juniors and seniors who win at the district level compete at a state or area contest. State winners are entered in national competition and model their garments before judges at the National Fashion Show held during the annual convention of the National Wool Growers Association in 1964.

The Make It Yourself With Wool promotion began in 1944 in Utah. In 1947 the National Wool Growers Association accepted the contest idea as part of their wool promotion program. The first national contest was conducted in June, 1947 and the First National Fashion Show was held in Salt Lake City, Utah in 1948.

In 1960 the American Wool Council, a division of the American Sheep Producers Council, took over active sponsorship of the contest in cooperation with their women auxiliary. In 1961 the contest expanded from 21 states to a nationwide contest.

The Council reports that wool not only helps a girl to show herself at her best, but also is the fabric which has the most dependable response to the needle arts. The Council adds that the

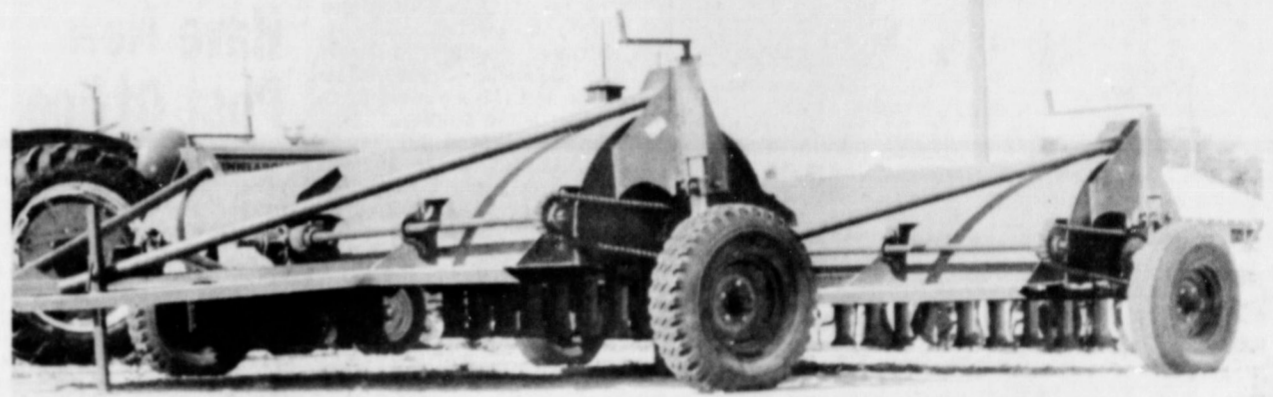
Clayton, Jerry Been, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Been, Tuffy Dent, Bill Mann and Ross Middleton,

Capt. and Mrs. Orrin K. Howe of Colorado Springs, Colorado brought their son, Alan, to visit with Mrs. Howe's parents


Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hudson, last Wednesday, so they could be with Capt. Howe's father, who

underwent surgery in North West Texas Hospital in Amarillo, Thursday of last week.

POWERED BY 40 H.P. GEAR BOX, No. 80 DRIVE CHAIN & CASE HARDENED SPROCKETS



frankly the  SHREDDER will cut heaviest foliage, or you need a power saw!

The  SHREDDER cuts a solid swath 144" wide. This increases its serviceability on row crops — covering four rows of 40" width — or broadcast crops. A counter-rotating cylinder with 98 swinging hammer knife blades can be set within inches of the ground by screw type 16" gauge wheels. The swinging hammers pulverize any vegetation from small grasses to six-foot mesquite.

It will shred and pulverize the heaviest foliage — corn and grain stalks; wheat, barley, rye and other broadcast stubble; mesquite brush; thistles (tumble weeds); and all grass types, including ensilage sorgumalum, sagebrush and shinnery brush.

SEE THEM AT

FRY & COX BROS.

Muleshoe, Texas



We Salute Area Farmers On The Advancement Made In Cotton History....

AND DID YOU KNOW???

B. W. CHESTER

OF THE

Dodd Community

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First Bale Of Cotton

IN THE EARTH TRADE TERRITORY AND IT WAS

GREGG

When You Need Seed

THINK OF

GREGG SEED FARMS

PLAINVIEW TEXAS PHONE CA 4-7902



B. W. CHESTER, formerly of Sudan, who moved to the Dodd Community this year, is shown receiving his check for the first bale of cotton produced in the Earth trade territory, from O. C. Fry Campbell Gin Company manager.



Lazbuddie News.

by Mrs. C. A. WATSON

The Lazbuddie FFA girls met in front of the school house at a recent meeting when traveled 50 miles for their course in progressive meals. Their stops were at the Trumbull Gleason home where their main dish was served. At the Kick Steinbock place the beverage was served. Served at the Calkin Embry's home was the appetizer and the Wesley Barnes the group was served the dessert. The last stop was at the Dee Chitwoods where they received their salad. They met back at the school to carry on their chapter meeting. First on the program was a formal initiation of the freshman FFA. This was a candlelight ceremony in which the freshmen pledged to carry out FFA objectives and received red and white ribbons to designate their membership in our FFA chapter. Following the initiation, the president, Twila Gallman, called the meeting to order. The girls answered roll call by naming a different state. The treasurer report was given by Pat Chitwood then the reports on the main projects were given. A name was selected for the chapter twilt; "lasting rose". Chapter parents elected were the Jimmy Seaton, and Barney Floyds. The meeting closed with songs led by Katie Blackstone. Refreshments were served.

The Lazbuddie PTA met at the auditorium for the regular meeting Monday night. The president, Mrs. Davis Gully, presided. Gailther Vandiver, the Church of Christ minister, gave the devotional and led the song, "America". During the business meeting the projects for the year were chosen and are a merry go around for the play ground and an income system for the school. The different committees gave their reports. Mrs. Wilbanks room won the count for having the most parents present. A very promising PTA year seems in store for the school. The president urges all patrons to attend and those who have not paid their membership fee to do so as their money will be used to help out on the projects. The committees are working on interesting programs and entertaining meetings for the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bass, Carolina and Vina, Muleshoe and Mary Mayo from Dickens were Sunday dinner guests in the C. A. Watson home.

Birthday greetings to Connie

Elliot, Robert Flores, Robert Morris, Bonnie Hardin and Linda Ashford.

Mrs. Shanks Ivy has been in Clyde visiting with her mother Mrs. W. A. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Long and children of Hereford, visited her mother, Mrs. W. S. Menefee over the weekend.

A revival is being held at the First Baptist Church this week. Rev. Carlos Gruber is the speaker for the morning services. The pastor, Rev. Calvin Beach will speak each evening. After the evening services the Rev. Gruber shows films of his mission in Japan. The meeting will last through Sunday and the public is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frank Paul received word Wednesday of last week of the death of her brother in law, Ed Myers of Mesa, Arizona. Mrs. Myers, 57, suffered a heart attack early that morning. Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church in Muleshoe Sunday with Singletons in charge. Interment was in the Muleshoe cemetery.

A pink and blue shower was given on Tuesday afternoon of last week honoring Mrs. Harvey Blackstone in the home of Mrs. Joe Briggs. The decorating was lovely for the occasion. About 25 were present. Many sent gifts that were unable to attend. The hostesses were Mrs. Dean Powell, Mrs. Everett McIlroom, Mrs. Roy Miller, Mrs. Joe Briggs, Mrs. Gerald Ramage and Mrs. C. A. Weir. The hostess gave individual gifts. Cookies and punch were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith, Sr. and David visited in Troup, Texas from Monday through Saturday of last week, with his parents, The Dee Smiths. They report a very enjoyable time. David spent most of the time fishing and caught all they could eat and then some they report.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wallace from Okmulgee, Oklahoma, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Treider and children went to Lubbock Sunday to visit his father, R. G. Treider, in the Methodist Hospital.

Mrs. R. G. Treider was in Lubbock from Friday through Sunday to be with her husband in the hospital. Mr. Treider was able to go to the Mackenzie Park for a two hour recreation. Treider is much improved and it is hoped he will soon be able to return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Byrd and children, Carl and Michelle,

Clovis visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Byrd Sunday. Mrs. Eunice Shupping, Kress visited her mother, Mrs. Laura Treider Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Addudell and Marsha attended the fair at Lubbock Monday. Among others going to the fair Monday were Theron Vaughn, H. W. Moore, Johnny Mitchell, Linda Gleason, Johnny Mabry, Gary Mack Brown, Mrs. Dee Brown, Mack Holt, Bob Blackburn, Richard Gorden, Mrs. Slayden and Janet, Darrell Mason, Kenneth McGehee, and Mike Bean.

Seventeen women of the First Baptist Church attended the district WMU workshop in Plainview on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Blackburn visited in Lubbock Sunday, with their daughter and family The Raymond Lesters. The Blackburns also visited R. G. Treider in the hospital.

Eugene Houston left Sunday for Amarillo where he will attend the Junior College the new term.

Glendale King is attending the Junior College in Levell and this fall.

Visiting the E. C. Ketchums over the weekend were their children, Mrs. Mona Davidson, and Cindy, Amarillo and Wanda Ketchum of Lubbock and Tom from WTSU, Canyon.

Don't Let Erosion Dig Away Soil

Erosion is just another type of power shovel. Where the difference lies, is that we can not shut off the source of power, for it is supplied by Nature. Although we can't shut it off, we can use means and methods to control it. Instead of letting it dig away and destroy our land, we can let this power work for us. By just applying some simple conservation practices such as contour farming, terracing, constructing vegetated water ways, diversion terraces and several other methods can be used to control erosion, caused by runoff rain water, which is the only problem in some areas.

We have another problem in the Plains area which is wind, which can and sometimes does cause more damage to farms than water. Therefore, the people on the Plains have to apply a combination of practices to combat both wind and water erosion, but this too can be controlled by leaving a cover on the soil by using such

Negotiations Between General Telephone And CWA Resumed

Negotiations between the General Telephone Company of the Southwest and the Communications Workers of America were scheduled to resume Monday (Sept. 23) after holding one session during the week of September 16, Monday's session began the 15th week of negotiations.

According to the joint release, discussions continue to deal primarily with previously

presented union and company proposals.

Anniversary date of the contract now in effect was July 21, however, the present contract remains in effect until terminated by either party.

Some 2600 employees of the company, which serves 258 exchanges in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Louisiana, and Arkansas, are represented by the CWA.

Olton To Have New Post Office

Construction on the new post office building at Olton was further advanced last week with the announcement by the Post Office Department that a contract has been awarded to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Payne and Mr. and Mrs. L. Jack Payne, P. O. Box 60, Wichita Falls, Texas 76307, to build and lease the building for a period of ten years with four 5-year

renewal options.

"We are continuing to build new post offices where they are needed, but we are constantly re-assessing our lease construction program to determine whether present buildings can be altered or remodeled to take care of our expanding volume of mail. The construction program is being concentrated in those areas where the need is urgent and suitable space cannot be obtained except through new construction. We have about 45,000 post office locations throughout the country, handling a volume of 68 billion pieces of mail a year. By 1970 it is expected to rise to 90 billion. It is clear, therefore, that we must redouble our efforts, not only in expanding our capacity but also in devising new postal techniques to meet the demands of our growing population," an official of the Post Office Department announced.

Under the Department's lease construction program Messrs. George E. and L. Jack Payne will construct the new building at the north side of 8th Street between Avenues D and E and it will remain under private ownership with the owner paying local real estate taxes. The Post Office Department utilizes the resources and investment funds of private enterprise for needed postal buildings.

The new Olton Post Office will be constructed on a site containing 14,700 square feet and is expected to be completed by May, 1964. It will contain approximately 3240 square feet of floor space, 248 feet of platform and 7680 feet will be devoted to parking and maneuvering area.

conservation practices as cover crops, leaving the residue from grain sorghum or small grain, on the soil's surface until early spring, by applying cotton burrs, and on some soil chiseling or plowing to form surface roughness.

Another good practice is to plant a cover crop of small grain or grasses on all turn rows, or much them with burrs for, a lot of times, this will start a farm to blowing.

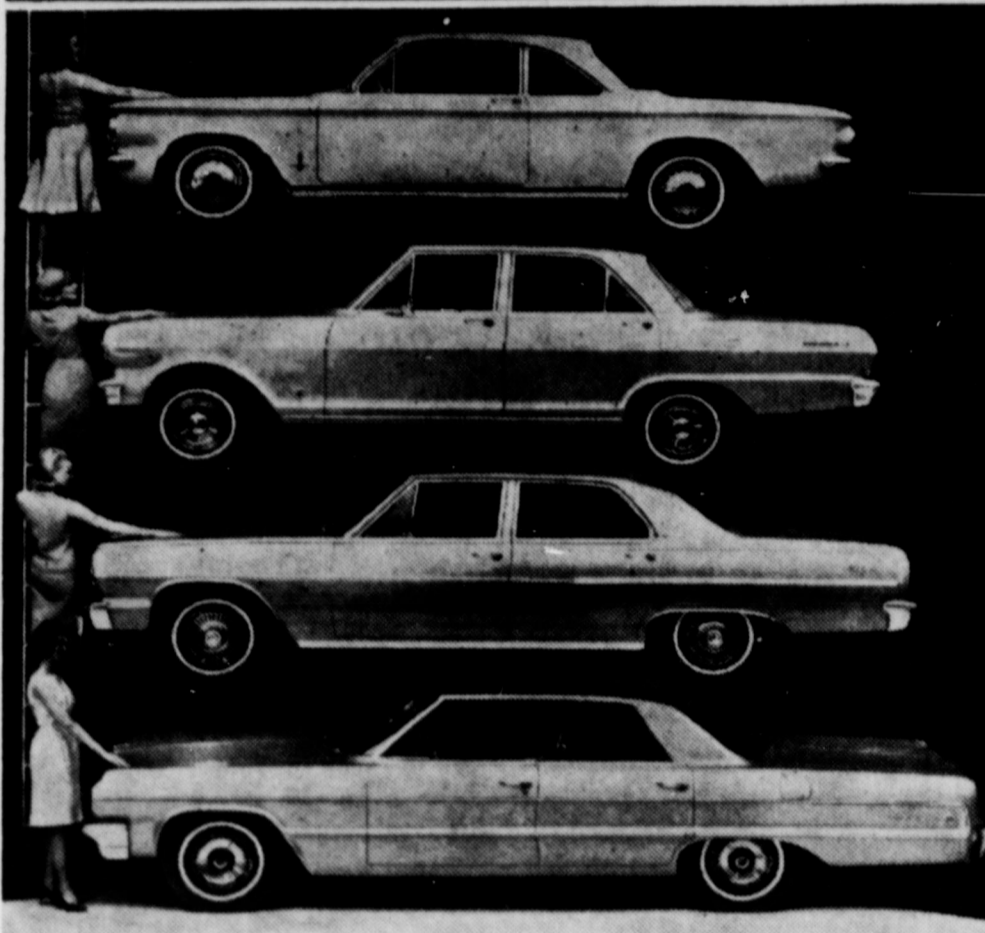
Now, ask yourself if this question, whose problem is this? Well, it is everybody's. All business people, state and county road maintenance crews, railroads and even tourists, or any person who does something to disturb Nature's cover.

The Lamb County District Board of Supervisors ask the cooperation of everyone in helping to control the power of this giant shovel. One good step in getting this done is to contact any of the Soil Conservation Service personnel, who will give technical help and furnish information on how and what practices are eligible for financial assistance. Since crops are being harvested, now would be a good time to contact the SCS office to make arrangements to get such work done.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cearley returned home Monday from a ten day visit with relatives in Martha, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Griffin spent the weekend in Altus, Oklahoma, visiting relatives.

Quite a variety!!! Chevrolet offers 43 models for '64



For 1964, the Chevrolet Motor Division will offer a total of 43 models in five separate passenger car lines. Each line is distinguishable by its own styling and wheelbase. Above, reading down: the 108-inch wheelbase Corvair Monza Coupe; 110-inch wheelbase Chevy II Nova 4-Door Sedan; the newest car in the Chevrolet family—the Chevelle Malibu 4-Door Sedan which has a wheelbase of 115 inches while the Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan is built on a 119-inch wheelbase. Not shown is the Corvette Sting Ray which sports a 98-inch wheelbase. Chevrolet dealerships will have a representative showing of all models when the new cars are introduced September 26.

Social Security Representative To Be Here October 9

It is never too early to make plans for your future retirement, according to Mr. John G. Hutton, social security district manager in Lubbock. He said the folks in the social security office will be glad to tell you what papers you will need when you file your claim for payments.

"You should make your claim for social security retirement payments two or three months before you actually retire," Mr. Hutton said. By doing this, you will get your payment on time when you retire.

Mr. Hutton warned older workers against waiting until after retirement to make their first visit to the social security office. Some often find that they could have gotten benefit payments even though still working. The best way to avoid this kind of loss is to check into social security before you retire.

If you are near age 62 and have never checked into your social security, do so today. Even if you are not ready to retire, you should check on your social security when you reach age 62, 65, and 72, Mr. Hutton advised.

If you are unable to come to the Lubbock office, a representative of that office will be in Earth on October 9th in the Citizens State Bank at 1:00 p.m. and will be glad to help in any matter pertaining to social security.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kisinger of Graham arrived last Wednesday for several days' visit with their daughter Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Patterson and John.

Visiting Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John Kisinger of Graham in the A. E. Patterson home, were Mrs. L. D. Onstead, Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gilbreath, Dimmitt.

Polly Jean and Phil Middleton were in Lubbock Monday to attend the fair.

Fishing at Lake Kickapoo Tuesday through Saturday of last week were Abe Griffin, Herb Wendborn, Ray Kelley and Jerry Kelley.

Francis Implement Co., Your Ford Tractor Dealer Muleshoe, Texas Pd. Adv.

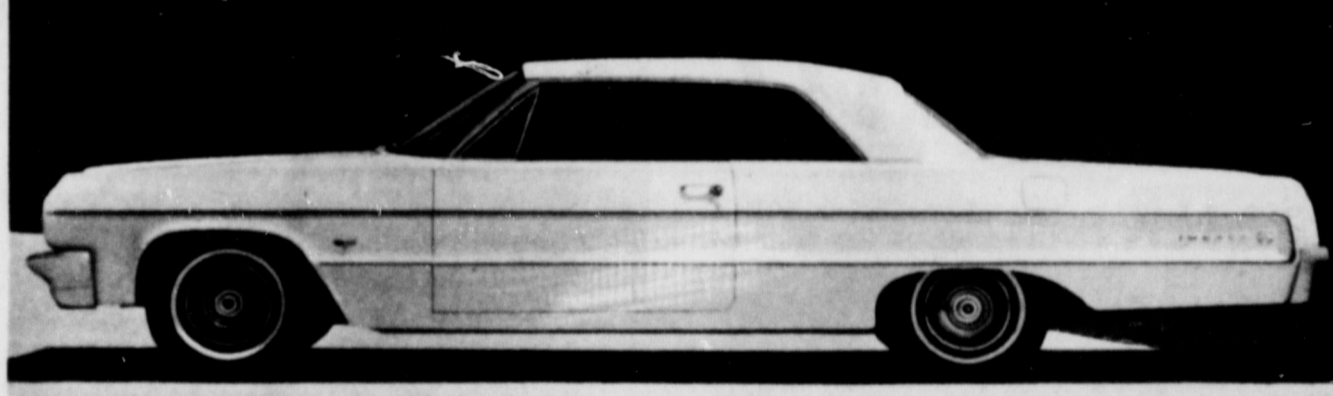
CHEVROLET FOR '64

HERE THEY COME
AND HOW THEY'LL GO

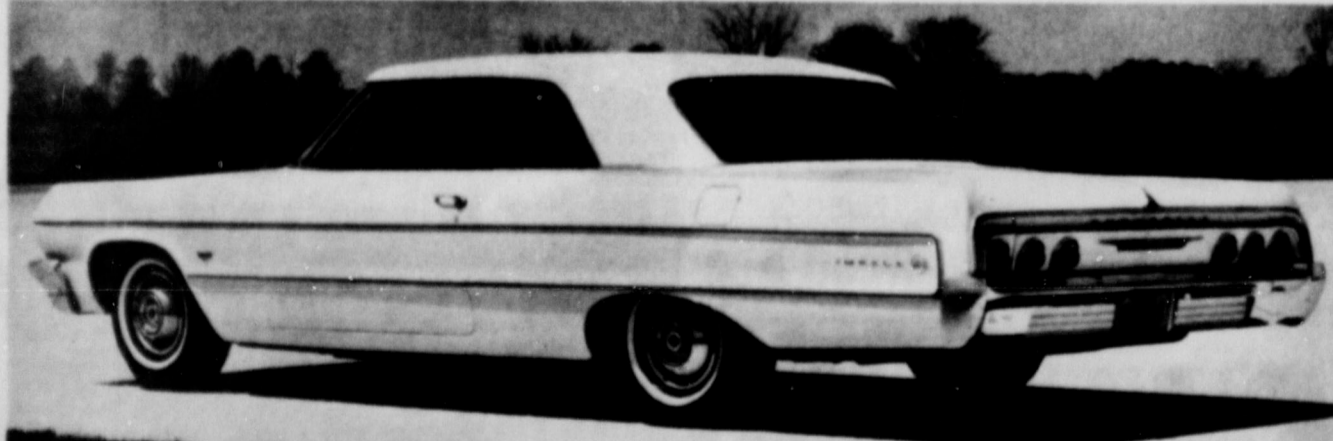
BRILLIANT!
SPIRITED!
ALIVE!



The five-passenger Impala Sport Coupe, or hardtop, model has a longer, wider, lower appearance for 1964, despite the fact that dimensions are practically the same as last year.



Side trim is full length on body side peak, extending down the rear fender and doubling forward to the front wheel opening. The entire molding is color-accented (black with white body, white with all other exterior colors). Wheel discs and hubcaps have new design for '64.



YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE

PREMIERE SHOWING OF THE ALL NEW '64 CHEVY THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

THOMPSON CHEVROLET CO.
M. W. Messer, Salesman - Earth - Olton - John Welch, Salesman

Showando Session To Be Held September 28 at Camp Post

Outdoor living, the ring of a good axe and woodsmoke will serve to lure volunteer Scouters to Camp Post, Post, Texas September 28, to participate in the South Plains Council's Showando, a ten-hour session of events designed to bring the program of Scouting to boys of boys of their areas.

Registration begins at 9 a. m., and the session will be closed with a campfire at 8 p. m.

Martin Cannon, Lubbock, chairman of this year's Showando, stated at the final planning meeting of the event, "We are expecting a large number of Scouters to participate in this year's event."

The Showando, a training course designed to give instruction and practice in Scouting skills, will offer such things as teamwork as a patrol from a Troop, a competitive interpatrol rally, a cookout prepared to Scouting standards by Scouting methods, viewing

Five Counties Pay Share In Draw Project

Four counties in this Texas area and one in New Mexico laid their money on the line recently, as they lined up behind a proposal for prompt action on the Running Water Draw Project.

F. F. "Flip" Cullum, chairman of the project steering committee presented Frank Gray, chairman of the State Soil Conservation board, with commitments for \$70,000 from the five county and city governments.

The \$70,000 is to be used to finance a planning party to plan water control structures on the draw project.

Gary said the state board will meet sometime in the next four to six months to set priorities for the planning parties.

He said, however, that priority for projects can come earlier depending on planning party work loads.

Gary praised the interested local governments for their work, saying, "This is a real example of cooperation between rural people and city people. It is typical of West Texas. We feel it won't be too long before we can see dams up and down the draw."

U. S. Rep. George Mahon of Lubbock, a special guest at the meeting, offered praise. He said, "You are achieving a place in the sun, and I'm proud about it."

The meeting was called so respective counties could show their unanimity in backing the project and could urge all haste in securing priority for the project.

Texas Egg Laws Warns to Watch False Advertising

Have you ever taken an egg from a carton marked "All Good Eggs" or "Ever-Fresh," and then had that egg ooze tiredly across the bottom of your skillet?

That low quality egg might have been fresh three or four weeks ago, but the carton may have led you to believe it was laid just yesterday. And it is just this sort of advertising on egg cartons that the Texas Egg Law is designed to prevent.

One section of the law states that no descriptive terms implying freshness or high quality can be used on a carton unless the eggs actually are of A or AA grade. Cartons containing B quality eggs or lower, cannot use descriptive terms which might mislead the housewife.

The Texas Department of Agriculture inspectors maintain constant vigilance to make certain the housewife gets what she pays for in eggs. When this law went into effect some six years ago, a number of ruses were tried to get around the misleading advertising clause. A few individuals attempted to pack under a company name which implied freshness such as "Top Quality Egg Company" or "Fancy Egg Company". One firm packed in cartons labeled "A Good Egg Company" and sued the Texas Department of Agriculture in an attempt to retain the name, declaring the Texas Egg Law as unconstitutional.

USDA and Texas inspectors pointed out that the company name was misleading and printed in such a way that an "A Quality" egg was implied even though all grades were packed. The actual egg quality was printed in much smaller type in an inconspicuous spot. The court not only ruled the egg law as constitutional, but also censured the owner for an obvious attempt to circumvent the law.

Some of the purposes of the Texas Egg Law are to encourage the production and maintenance of a good quality egg, to keep inedible eggs off the market and to make certain all eggs are labeled properly as to grade and size.

As a result, the Texas egg is a considerably better product now than a few years ago, and current prices make them a good buy for the housewife. The law requires that all eggs be labeled according to their quality, so that the buyer can make an informed selection.



CAMPBELL GIN PERSONNEL stand by the first bale of cotton that was received at the gin last Thursday, which makes the third straight year that the gin has received the first bale for the Earth area. Standing left to right are B. W. Chester, who delivered the first bale, Roy Page, a ginmer, Ralph Denham, ginmer, Frank Escalante, press man, Jesse Ruiz, press man, T. L. Ashley, ginmer's helper, J. B. Rice, ginmer's helper, B. Campbell, owner of the gin and O. C. Fry, manager.

Social Security Provides Benefits

Self-employed farmers and ranchmen must pay social security tax if their operations return a net profit of \$400 or more annually, says C. H. Bates farm management specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The tax is 5.4 percent of the actual net profit up to a maximum of \$259 for a net farm profit of \$4,800, says Bates. When farmers were first made subject to this program in 1955 a maximum of \$4,200 was the annual basis limit for tax payment, he adds.

There are three types of benefits that the self-employed operator derives for himself and his family from this annual tax payment. First, he is entitled to retirement benefits when he reaches age 62 and will receive monthly payments, subject to his level of current earnings, says Bates. He is then entitled to disability benefits when he has paid for the required period of coverage, but only if he is unable to continue work.

The third phase of the program is similar to life insurance in that his survivors are entitled to limited lump-sum payment plus monthly benefit payments. These payments are based on the amount of credit accumulated by him before his death, and further, upon the number of dependents who are deprived of normal support, according to Bates.

Bates reminds that those not certain about the conditions by which they must report and pay the social security tax should see representatives of the Social Security Administration. Generally, these staff members make periodic visits to each county and your local county agricultural agent can tell you when they will be in your county, advises Bates.

Small Grains Commonly Used For Cover Crop

A cover crop may be defined as a crop, usually a legume or small grain, grown primarily for summer or winter protection and/or soil improvement. The purpose of a cover crop is to provide a protective vegetative cover on areas subject to erosion during periods when the major crops do not furnish adequate cover.

Also, a cover crop helps to maintain or improve the physical, chemical and biological condition of the soil.

Small grains such as rye are a commonly used cover crop in this area. If you have land which needs a cover crop on it, now is the time to seed it. The recommended planting dates for cover crops are from August 15 to November 1.

For further information concerning cover crops or other conservation practices see your local Soil Conservation Service technician.

Directors of Plains Cotton Growers Adopt Resolution

George W. Pfeiffenberger, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., has recently summarized and clarified the position of the producer organization regarding proposed cotton legislation.

A resolution on the subject of legislation was originally passed by the legislative committee on July 26, 1962, and was approved by the entire Board on the following August 29 with 140 persons present.

"Throughout the discussion at these meetings it was the consensus that the loan should be set at a domestic level," Pfeiffenberger said, "and that the government should issue P. I. K. certificates to the trade on both domestic and foreign sales to provide a truly competitive price to both American and foreign mills, as is already being done for exports."

At the most recent meetings of the PCG Board of Directors on July 10, 1963, the legislative picture was re-examined in the light of the current situation. It was the unanimous consensus of the group that the Cooley Bill, H. R. 6196, did not violate any of the basic principles of the resolution passed on August 29, 1962, and it was reaffirmed. Pfeiffenberger's statement concluded with "there was definite disapproval of the Talmage Bill, S-1190 and it was felt that the Ellender Bill, S-1458, without providing a competitive price to U. S. textile mills, would accomplish little except reduce farm income."

The complete resolution of the Board of Directors follows: A cotton program pointing toward a one-price system with cotton at a competitive price, to United States and foreign mills through a plan which:

1. Maintains the loan at the U. S. producer's income level;
2. Provides a trade incentive through P. I. K. certificates to the shipper on evidence of actual shipment to a consuming establishment, this incentive to be equal to the current difference between U. S. and world price levels;
3. Provides acreage and price choices to individual producers in such manner as to avoid variable trade incentives in the market and varying loan levels to producers;
4. Imposes no limit on participation in trade incentive or individual producers; and
5. Authorizes the Legislative committee and staff to contact and confer with other producer groups and cotton industry organizations to cooperate in devising a practical cotton program along these principles.

Now Rice Aging Process Developed

Six to ten months of natural rice aging can be condensed into only a few hours with a new process developed by U. S. Department of Agriculture scientists. What is even better news to rice growers is that the process will cost no more than the conventional method.

The aging of rice causes it to retain more nutrients during cooking and aged rice is less sticky than freshly harvested rice in sealed containers at about 200 degrees F. for six hours.

The "instant" aging process grew out of basic research to learn why the aging of rice decidedly improves the cooking and eating qualities of the grain. The changes are very subtle and there is no significant difference in the chemical composition of aged and fresh rice, says the department.

Rice scientists believe the changes may be caused by substances known as amylolytic enzymes which normally convert the starch in rice to sugar. They say that the enzymes actions may be limited in some way so that they cause only minor changes in starch granules.

California, visited Friday with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Anglin, enroute to Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Hestand and Randy, Portales, N. M. Spent Sunday with Mrs. Hestand's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Brockette.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Cole and Regina were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Cole's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Johnson and Miles in Lubbock, while in Lubbock, they visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bills, Sunday afternoon.

Margaret Womble, Linda Hill, Lynell Lovett, and Anne McManigal spent Wednesday evening in Plainview. While there, they visited in the homes of several friends, and enjoyed dinner at a restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Sanders and Delynn, Portales, N. M. spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sanders and Pruda, and Mr. and Mrs. Babe Prather and Beverly.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Copenhaver, Brownville, arrived last week for several days' visit with Mr. Francis Implement Co., Your Ford Tractor Dealer Muleshoe, Texas Pd., Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sanders, Mrs. Copenhaver is Mr. Sanders' sister.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Fowler of Pictown, New Mexico visited the Wayne Rutherford from Wednesday to Saturday of last week.

Mrs. Wayne Rutherford, Mrs. Dwayne Louder, Lance and Lane shopped in Plainview Saturday afternoon and visited Mrs. Bud Cooper.

The YMCA was founded in 1844.



IN THE FOREGROUND, OUR 1,500,000 BUSHEL CONCRETE ELEVATOR AND STORAGE HOUSES, AND IN THE BACKGROUND A PART OF THE PENS AND 20,052 HEAD OF CATTLE WHICH PROVIDE A MARKET FOR YOUR MILO AND BARLEY (AND ALSO COTTON SEED PRODUCTS).

70 MILLION POUNDS OF MILO AND BARLEY

GROWN ON YOUR FARMS WAS FED AND CONSUMED HERE DURING THE PAST 12 MONTHS.

FARMERS WERE PAID APPROXIMATELY \$1,250,000.00 FOR THIS GRAIN AT A PRICE 5 TO 15 CENTS ABOVE THE PREVAILING AVERAGE MARKET PRICES

We want and intend to grow in 1963-64, providing an even larger market for your milo and other farm products. To this end, we are building more storage to enable us to handle and buy an increased volume of milo during the 1963 fall season.

TO GROW, WE NEED YOUR MILO. WE ASK NO MORE THAN THE OPPORTUNITY TO QUOTE YOU WHAT WE CAN GIVE. WE THINK YOU WILL FIND OUR PRICES MOST ATTRACTIVE FOR DRY, QUALITY MILO. PLEASE TRY US.

If you are in the government feed program, let us tell you how we can store your milo and issue you warehouse receipts. WE ARE FEDERALLY LICENSED.

Above all, we try to render real service in a friendly way that will make you glad you visited us. You may be sure that we really value our customers and are most appreciative of their patronage.

FEEDERS GRAIN, Inc.
LOCATED 1 MILE EAST
SUDAN, TEXAS
At Sudan Livestock & Feeding Co.

HOT SPRINGS PARK

NEW HEALTH with every LUXURY

ARLINGTON HOTEL & BATHS

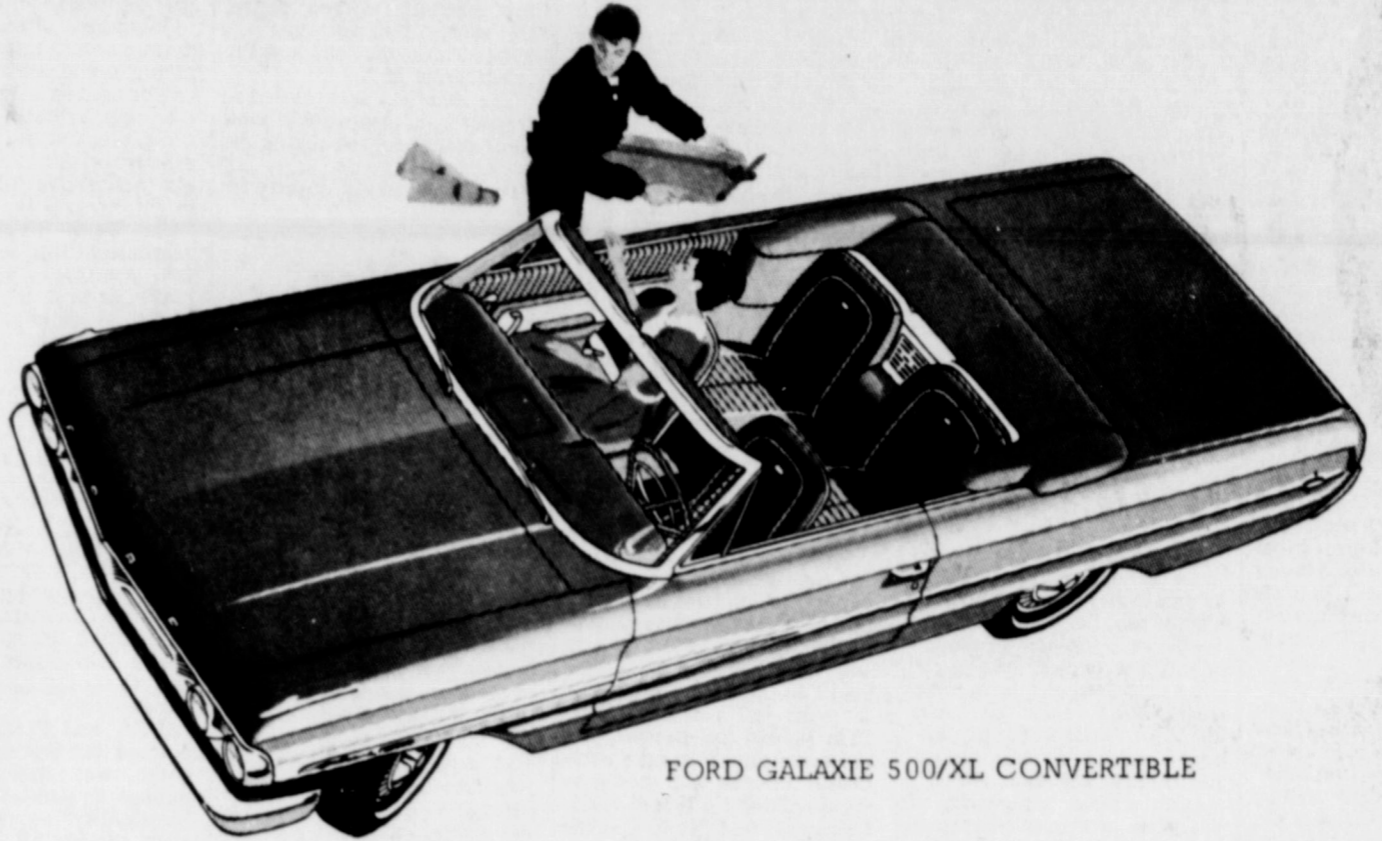
Swim in our new temperature-controlled twin cascade pools... enjoy our patio and sun decks... dine on gourmet food... dance and be entertained... golf on our two 18-hole Championship courses. All sports and recreations in Hot Springs including plenty of exciting night life with big name entertainers in the nearby Supper Clubs.

Bathe away all your aches and pains due to tension and fatigue in the superb bathhouse right in The Arlington... relieve rheumatism, arthritis and high blood pressure. Try a new WHIRLPOOL BATH - agitated action that better conditions the body to receive the maximum benefits of hand massage. It's optional - ask for it when you purchase your bath tickets.

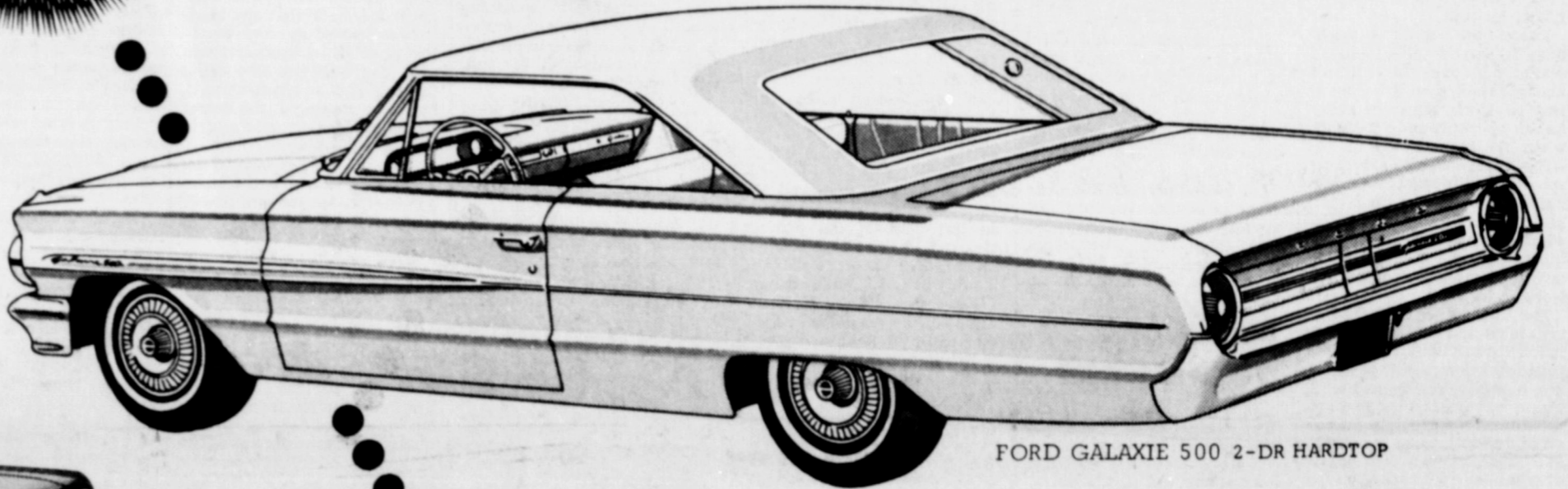
LIVE MORE WITH A '64

See On Display Friday, 5 Of The Ford '64 Family....
The New Galaxie 500, Fairlane 4 Door Sedan, Galaxie 500 Convertible, 6 Passenger Country Squire Sedan And Least But Not Last The Economical Falcon Four Door.

They're Here! '64 FORDS!



FORD GALAXIE 500/XL CONVERTIBLE



FORD GALAXIE 500 2-DR HARDTOP



FALCON 4-DR SEDAN



FAIRLANE 500 2-DR HARDTOP



FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE

SUPER TORQUE FORD

A car so changed you can see, feel, even weigh the difference!

you're invited to our

PREMIERE SHOWING FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

FOR FREE COFFEE AND DONUTS AND A LOOK AT 5 OF THE NEW '64 FORDS.

DOOR PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN TO ALL ATTENDING THE OPEN HOUSE SHOWING. BALLONS AND SUCKERS WILL BE GIVEN TO THE KIDDOS.....



BALKO FORD SALES

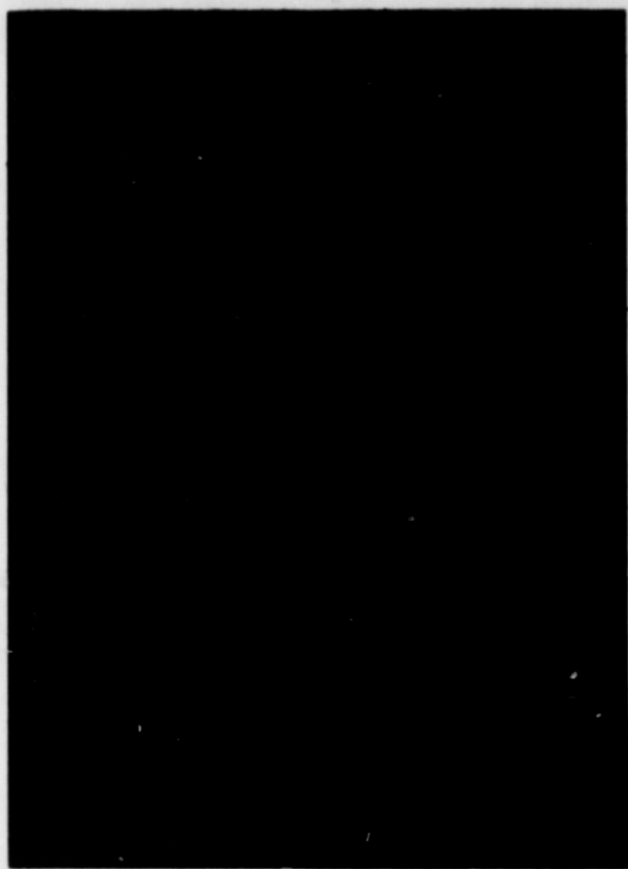
WE INVITE ALL OUR CUSTOMERS TO COME BY AND CHECK OUT THE NEW GALAXIE 500 DEMONSTRATOR FOR 24 HOUR TRY-OUT...

BUY FROM BALKO



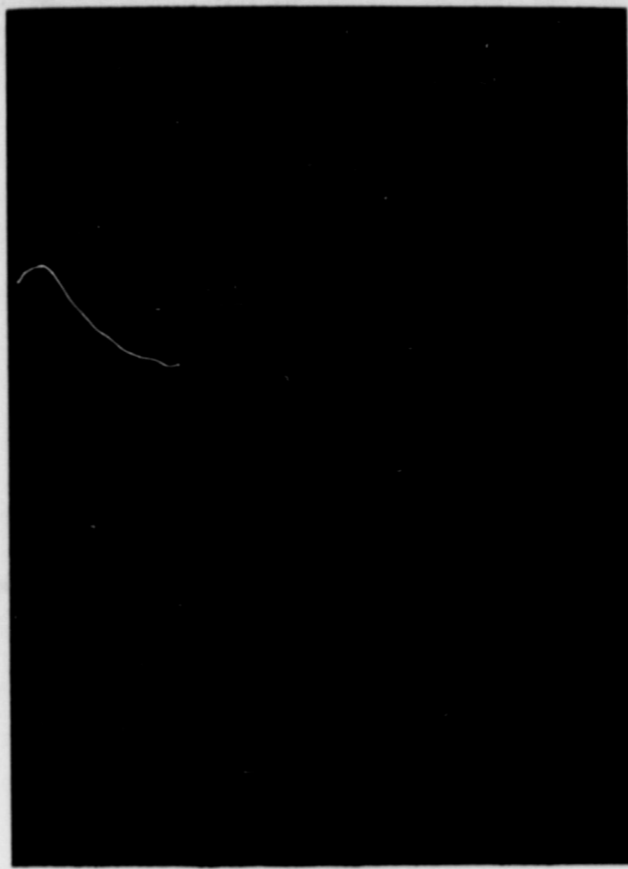
HERE'S THE KEY TO A '64 FROM FORD DRIVE ONE TODAY!

STARS OF THE WEEK



????????????????????

BACKFIELD



????????????????????

LINEMAN

This black spot above is a marker to indicate where the outstanding backfield of the week should be pictured... However, according to the coaching staff, none could be selected, as outstanding player, as Springlake just plain didn't make any...

No lineman for the week was selected by officials in the Friday night game with the Olton Mustangs... according to the Springlake coaching staff, no one on the Wolverine squad merited this honor....

ATTEND THE BIG GAME

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

8 P. M. NEW DEAL Stadium

WOLVERINES vs. NEW DEAL

Let's Go Wolverines!

We Goofed Friday-Let's Not Do That Again !!

The Following Merchants and Businessmen Are Backing The Wolverines All The Way...

- Patterson Bros. Grocery**
Earth, Texas
- Earth Tire & Supply**
Phone 257-5231 Earth, Texas
- Machinery Sales Co.**
Your Allis Chalmers Dealer Dimmitt, Texas
- Thompson Chevrolet Co.**
Earth, Texas
- Farmers Grain Co.**
Hart - 938-3271 Sunnyside - 846-2242
- Earth Fence Co.**
Office - 257-2041 Home 257-2491
- Adams Tractor Co.**
Ford Tractor and Implement Dealer Olton, Texas Phone 285-2828
- K. M. P. Pump Co.**
Lake Pump Headquarters Ph. 257-2061 Earth, Texas
- Sunshine Laundry**
Your Philco Bendix Sunshine Center Earth, Texas
- William D. Holt**
Earth, Texas
- Flagg Grain Co.-Dodd Elevator**
Flagg - Dodd
- Poynor White Store, Inc.**
Earth, Texas
- Earth Cleaners**
Mr. & Mrs. Edwin O'Hair
- Wolverine Drive-In**
Cafeteria II - 2 6 - 8:30 Window Service
- Springlake Motor Supply**
Springlake, Texas Phone 986-2291
- Payne Funeral Home**
Amherst, Texas
- Central Compress**
Sudan, Texas
- Gerald's Barber Shop**
Bill & Gerald Earth, Texas
- A to Z Fertilizer Co.**
Earth - Phone 257-2801 Springlake - Phone 986-2311
- White Gold Cafe**
Where Friends Meet and Eat Mr. and Mrs. Jess Goode - Owners, Managers
- Kimbell Gin Co., Inc.**
Phone 257-3371 Earth, Texas
- Barton-Watson, Inc.**
Earth, Texas
- Earth Floral & Gift**
Phone 257-4341 Earth, Texas
- Bailey County Electric Cooperative Ass'n.**
- Farm Chemical Co.**
Earth - Pho. 257-2301 Springlake - Pho. 986-2161
- B. & M. Grocery**
Springlake, Texas

- Highlight Homes**
Earth, Texas
- Earth Gulf Station**
Earth, Texas
- City Drug**
Your Friendly Drug Store Gladys & Odorn
- Texaco Products**
Ray Glasscock, Earth--Sam Fox, Muleshoe
- Josephine's Cafe**
Earth, Texas
- Wayne Rutherford 66 Station**
Earth, Texas.

- Campbell Gin Co.**
Dodd Community
- Springlake Superette**
Sooner or Later Your Favorite Food Store
- Olton State Bank**
Member F.D.I.C. Olton, Texas
- Earth Pump & Machine Works Earth Drilling Co.**
Earth, Texas
- Garner Oil Co.**
"Your El Paso Dealer" Earth, Texas
- Earth Garage**
Automatic Transmission Service Earth, Texas

- Southwestern Public Service**
Earth, Texas
- Brownd-White Equipment Co.**
"Your International Dealer" Phone 257-3951 - Earth, Texas
- Parsons Funeral Home**
Phone 285-2621 Olton, Texas
- Earth Co-op Gins, Inc.**
Earth, Texas
- Earth-Sunset Theatres**
Have You Attended a Movie Lately?
- Watson Bros. Butane**
Springlake, Texas
- Gift & Fabric Shop**
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Parish - Earth, Texas
- Piggly Wiggly**
Earth, Texas
- First State Bank**
Member F.D.I.C. Dimmitt, Texas
- H. S. Sanders Lumber**
Earth, Texas
- King Furniture & Appliance**
Dimmitt, Texas
- Dimmitt Wheat Growers, Inc.**
Dimmitt, Texas
- Rutherford & Co.**
Earth, Texas
- Earth Auto Parts**
Your One Stop Parts Store Earth, Texas
- Earth Oil & Gas Co.**
Box 411 Earth, Texas Phone 257-3011
- Springlake Gin, Inc.**
Springlake, Texas
- O.D.'s Pump & Machine Co.**
Earth, Texas
- Service Seed & Delinting Co.**
Phone 257-3911 Earth, Texas
- Balko Ford Sales**
Earth, Texas
- Springlake Elevator**
Phone 986-2311 Springlake, Texas
- Harvey Bass Appliance**
Your Frigidaire Dealer Muleshoe, Texas
- Earth Laundromat**
We Appreciate Your Business Earth, Texas
- Francis Implement Co.**
Your Friendly Ford Tractor Dealer Muleshoe, Texas
- Citizens State Bank**
Member F.D.I.C. Earth, Texas
- Earth Gin Co.**
Earth, Texas
- The Earth News-Sun**
Earth, Texas

The SPOTLIGHT'S on COTTON



From left to right, L. K. Anderson, manager of the Earth Co-op Gin who ginned the first bale within the City of Earth and at right, is Kenneth Sawyer, who brought in the first bale of cotton to an Earth Gin. The cotton was grown on the land immediately across the road from the Earth Co-op Gin.

A GOOD RECORD
for
KENNETH SAWYER

- ★ **PLANTED MAY 1**
- ★ **PRE-WATERED ONLY**
- ★ **STAPLE-MIDDLING 29/32**

Certified Rilocot 90
Is Making Cotton History
Year After Year

Bred For Early Maturing
High Yield and Quality of Lint
Stormproof

A PAIR OF NEWSMAKERS
IN OLTON

FRANK ADAMS

IN EARTH

KENNETH SAWYER

EACH BROUGHT IN FIRST BALES

and

EACH PLANTED CERTIFIED

RILCOT 90

RILCOT SEED CO.

Buster Owens, General Manager

Littlefield, Texas

Phone 385-3742

S
By
Rita
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Mr.
E. Lo
Sadie
servic
phew

Sunnyside News...

By Teeny Bowden

Rita Holcomb of Lubbock spent last weekend and the first part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Holcomb and family. She returned last Thursday from a unique overseas vacation with a friend. Details of the trip will be reported later.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bradley and Mrs. J. T. Holcomb and Rita Holcomb attended the funeral services in Dimmitt Monday morning for Mrs. Eileen Florence Hoyle.

Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Durham, Rev. G. B. Bailey of Miami, and Bobby Noblett of Petersburg were dinner guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tex Conard.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mitchell and Mrs. Fanny Phillips of Weatherford arrived Monday, and visited until this Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phelan, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Don Phelan. They are Mrs. Earl Phelan's parents, and grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shultz of Abilene returned to their home Monday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cummings and Bobby.

Mrs. Howard Cummings was dismissed from the Deaf Smith County Hospital in Hereford, Tuesday. She is teaching again this year at Amherst.

Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Durham and Rev. G. B. Bailey were dinner guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Haydon. Bobby Noblett enrolled in Wayland College Tuesday and joined them for supper with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Lilley of Stephenville, spent Tuesday night and Wednesday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lilley.

Twenty eight attended the Spanish Story Hour at the church Tuesday afternoon. Patsy Robbins of Earth spent Tuesday night with Marian Crisp and attended the revival services with her.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bowden, W. E. Louder, and Mrs. Ezell Sadler attended the funeral services for a cousin and nephew at Texline Wednesday.

Mr. Roy Phelan, Mrs. M. D. Durham, Mrs. Troy Blackburn, Mrs. Alford Crisp, Mrs. Houston Carson, Mrs. Alton Louder, Mrs. James Powell, Mrs. Milburn Haydon, and Mrs. Hershel Wilson attended the district WMO Workshop in Plainview Wednesday. Randy Powell visited with his aunt in Plainview during the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Eules Waggoner and Dolores, Mrs. Jesse Pharis and Randy of Dimmitt, and Gregg Gamblin of Dimmitt attended the Barnum and Bailey circus in the coliseum in Lubbock Wednesday afternoon.

Denae and Cheryl Powell spent the day Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paschal, Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Durham, Rev. G. B. Bailey and Bobby Noblett were their dinner guests Wednesday.

Eddie Waggoner enrolled at Tech for the fall semester Wednesday.

Mrs. Mitchell, the mother of Mrs. Jack Jackson was admitted to the Deaf Smith Co. Hospital in Hereford Tuesday.

Lee and Molly Bradley spent Tuesday night with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dixon of Dimmitt.

Mrs. Alford Crisp and the Primary Sunbeams visited with Mrs. J. D. Cox and Mrs. Rachel Elsie Wednesday afternoon, after school.

Mrs. R. A. Axtell was dismissed from Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bradley attended the fair at Amarillo Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jenkins visited with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins and Mike and Wanda Jenkins in Odessa, Wednesday. Mrs. Jenkins stayed with them while Mr. Jenkins attended the annual Foreman's meeting of El Paso Natural Gas Company in Midland Thursday and Friday.

Mokey Ivy, Don Curtis and Charles Axtell enrolled this week in WTSU at Canyon.

Roy Phelan was admitted to Castro County Hospital in Dimmitt Wednesday evening and dismissed Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ball of Ol-

ton spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Waggoner and Jimmy. They and the Waggoners left Thursday morning for Denver to visit until Saturday with their daughter, and Mrs. Waggoner's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Delmer McMillen and family. They attended the Washington State Air Force Academy football game in Colorado Springs Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Waggoner of Dimmitt stayed with Jimmy. Mrs. Ball visited in the Wednesday night revival services with Mrs. Waggoner.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bradley of Tucumcari, New Mexico spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bradley, Molly and Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sandel and Mrs. Cecil Mills and Jo Nan Mills all of Dimmitt visited in the Wednesday night services and visited in the M. D. Durham home after the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Waggoner, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sadler and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bradley and Brent Hedrick, were among those attending the circus in Lubbock Thursday and Thursday night.

Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Durham, and Rev. G. B. Bailey were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lilley Thursday. Bobby Noblett left after the Wednesday night services for his home in Petersburg, and began his classes at Wayland College Thursday.

Gregg Gamblin of Dimmitt spent Thursday night with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eules Waggoner and with Evelyn and Dolores.

J. M. Kirby and Jim Casels of Dimmitt visited in the Thursday night revival services. Mrs. Carl Bradley entertained in her home Friday afternoon with a Stately party. Mrs. Larry Sadler was co-hostess. Mrs. Jesse Pharis and Randy of Dimmitt visited with Mr. and Mrs. Eules Waggoner Friday.

Carolyn Holcomb and Molly Bradley left with the Dimmitt Bobcat Band after the Dimmitt-Hereford game Friday night for Colorado Springs, to participate in the half-time activities between Washington State and the Air Force Academy. They returned Sunday night.

Ben Ray Holcomb, Jr. spent

the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Holcomb, Butch and Johnnie Ruth, Mrs. Bill Baker and William Harold of Slaton visited last Wednesday through Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Curtis Don and Debbie. Mrs. Baker joined them last Saturday.

Mrs. Earl Phelan, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mitchell and Mrs. Fanny Phillips visited in Borger with relatives Wednesday and spent Wednesday night with them.

Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Durham and Rev. G. B. Bailey were dinner guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Alford Crisp.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Messer and children of Lubbock and Mrs. Lowell Westmoreland and children of Littlefield visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Louder.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bradley visited in Altus, Oklahoma Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Skeeter Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Nobel Touchstone of Abilene visited Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ivey. They are cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler visited in Hale Center Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Keefe.

Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Durham Rev. G. B. Bailey and Bobby Noblett were dinner guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bowden.

Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Durham visited in Plainview Saturday afternoon with Marvalyne Durham.

Ezell Sadler was honored on his birthday with an ice cream supper Saturday night after the revival services. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. James Powell and children, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sadler and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paschal and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phelan, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mitchell, and Mrs. Fannie Phillips visited in Clovis with relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stephens of Petersburg visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Curtis and Debbie.

Eleven men attended the Brotherhood Breakfast and Prayer meeting at the church Sunday morning. Approximately 80 had dinner together, at the church at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Louder

of Flagg ate Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Louder. The women visited in Earth with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rutherford in the afternoon and brought Lance and Lane Louder home with them. Mrs. Dwayne Louder also visited with Mrs. W. E. Louder in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Powell and children had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Powell of Earth Sunday.

Rev. Ed Byers from Houston,

Idaho who is the Area Missionary for that area visited Sunday afternoon with Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Durham and Rev. G. B. Bailey.

Bobby Noblett left for his home in Petersburg Sunday afternoon. Rev. Bailey left for his home in Miami, after the evening services. They were both house guests of Rev. and Mrs. Durham through the week.

Mrs. Pearl Sadler of Dimmitt visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sadler Sunday afternoon and

spent Sunday night with them. She also attended the Sunday night revival services with them. Ninety-seven attended Sunday School with 59 in Training Union Sunday. There was one candidate for baptism and one other conversion as a result of the revival.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Steward of Trinity Center, California are

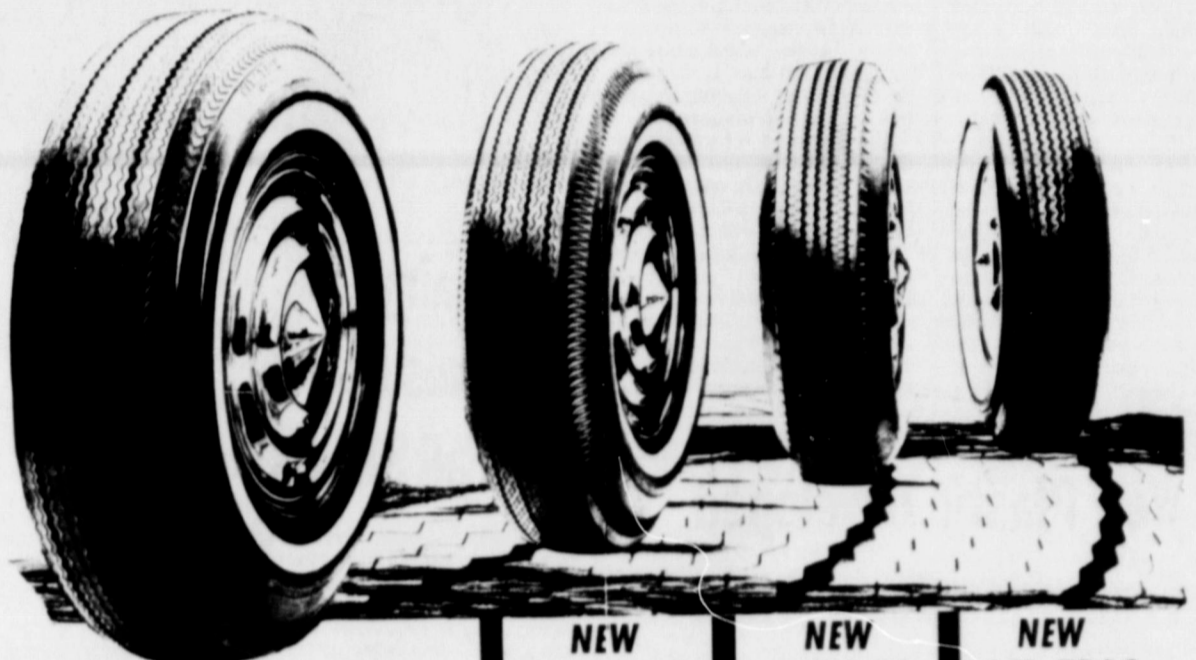
visiting this week in the L. K. Anderson home. The Stewards are enroute home after touring 19 states and Canada.

Mrs. Don Kelley and boys of Slaton are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Anderson.

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Pictured above is L. K. Anderson, manager of Earth Co-op Gins, Inc. and Kenneth Sawyer producer of the first bale of cotton for the City of Earth. Earth's first bale for 1963 was Ricot 90, which made a 435 pound bale. Congratulations to Kenneth for bringing in Earth's first bale.



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MR. L. K. ANDERSON MANAGER

Texas Residents May Obtain Proof Of Age From Bureau

Last year, more than 14,000 residents of Texas turned to the Bureau of the Census, U. S. Department of Commerce, for help in proving where and when they were born, the Bureau reported today. They needed proof of age to collect social security and other retirement benefits. They need it to obtain passports. They need it to qualify for jobs carrying certain age or citizenship requirements. They need it for some forms of insurance.

These persons who requested assistance from the Census Bureau last year were among an estimated 20 million United States residents who are without proof of age or birth place. The historical records of the Census Bureau provide the only acceptable source of this information for many of these people. Since its beginning in 1790, the U. S. Census has recorded identifying data for almost 350 million persons, many of them listed several times in separate censuses. The Bureau has provided copies of these records to about three and one-half million people, as legal proof of age, place

of birth, citizenship or kinship. Persons seeking such a record for social security purposes should go to the local Social Security Office, or for other purposes, write to the Personal Census Service Branch, Bureau of the Census, Pittsburgh, Kansas for an application form. A fee of \$3.00 is charged for a search of not more than two censuses for one person and for one copy of the information found. Additional copies cost \$1.00 each. An expedited search costs \$4.00. Expedited searches are usually completed within a few days while the routine \$3.00 search may take up to 30 days, depending upon the backlog of requests.

The personal information in the records of the 1900 and later Censuses is confidential by law and may be furnished only upon the written request of the person to whom it relates or, for a proper purpose, a legal representative such as a guardian or administrator of an estate. Information regarding a child who has not reached legal age may be obtained upon the written request of either parent.

New Plastic Developed From Pine Germ Rosin

A tough new plastic made of pine gum rosin has shown many advantages over other polyester resins now on the market, says the U. S. D. A.

The new plastic is strong, lightweight, and easy to fabricate, says the USDA. It is of the type used in glass fiber reinforced plastic boats, automobile and truck bodies, construction panels, furniture and home appliances.

Other apparent advantages of the pine gum based product are its higher strength and greater impact resistance, according to research being carried out by the USDA's Agricultural Research Service at the U. S. Naval Stores Research Station, Olustee, Fla. It also has a low rate of water absorption and good resistance to alkalis and acids, indicating that the plastic can be used to produce stronger and longer lasting glass fiber-reinforced plastic products.

Although additional research

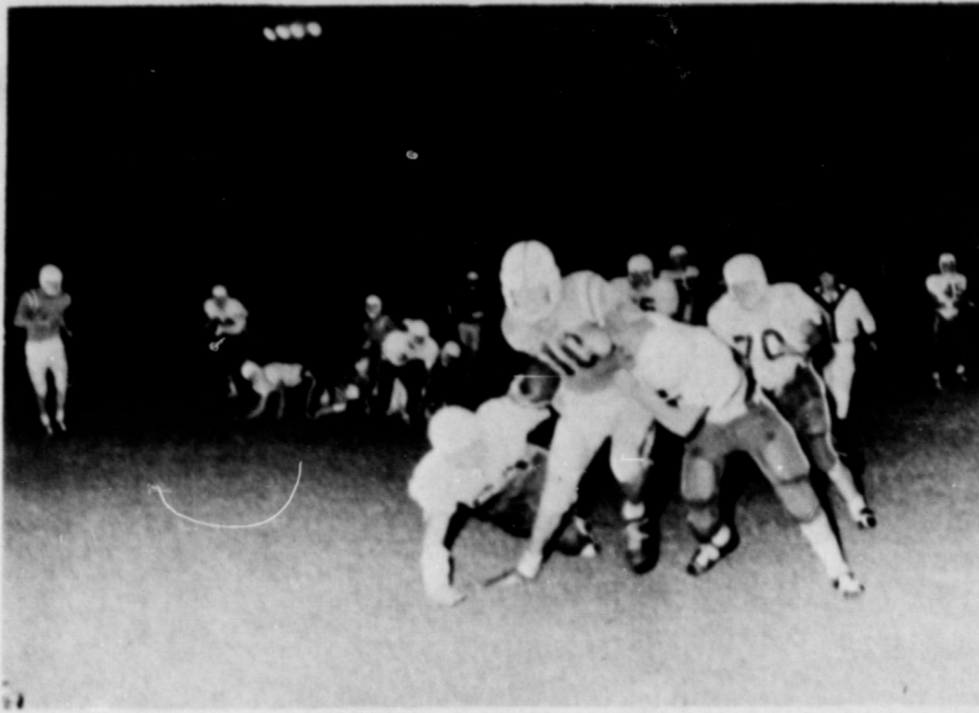
is needed to finish development of the product, work thus far indicates good possibilities that it will claim a share of the 200 million pounds a year market for polyester resins, says the USDA. This market is expected to expand to a level of 300 million pounds by 1969, it adds.

The new plastic reflects the Department's continuing efforts to develop new uses and new markets for agricultural commodities through research.

Mrs. Matt Patterson and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kinsinger of Graham visited in Olton, Sunday afternoon, with Mrs. O. N. McCarty.

Visitors in the A. E. Patterson home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Richards, Plainview, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Boedeker and children, Lockney.

Francis Implement Co., Your Ford Tractor Dealer Muleshoe, Texas Pd. Adv.



GANG TACKLING... This was the reason Springlake could never get away from the Mustangs, Friday night. It finally took four Mustangs to ring Thomas Gregory, the big fullback, to the ground.

Get Dairy Animals Ready For Fall Shows

With fairs and other livestock shows just around the corner, exhibitors should begin getting their animals ready for the big events, say A. M. Meekma and J. W. Davis, dairy specialists, Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Of first importance is training the animals to lead and respond to the halter, state the specialists. Nothing distracts in the show ring as much as an animal that does not handle properly, they emphasize.

The hair coat should receive early attention because it may take several weeks to remove the dead hair. This can be done by frequent brushing and rubbing vigorously with the palms will help to establish a lustrous hair coat.

Any clipping of the animal that is needed should be done well ahead of fair time, but final trimming may be done a few days before the show, explain the specialists. Hooves should be trimmed to a normal length with the inside toe a fraction of an inch shorter than the outside.

Since condition of the animal is very important, pasture alone should not be relied on

Some Tips For Summer Gardeners

Home gardening is often at a low ebb during August, because of heat and dry conditions but there are some jobs that need to be done at this time, says James Franklin, landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Annuals begin to look poor by mid-summer, and should be watered thoroughly during a dry period, says the horticulturist. Moisten the soil to a depth of about four or five inches and mulch the plants to conserve this moisture.

Cut faded annual flowers to prevent seed production since plants allowed to grow seed will soon stop producing flowers, explains Franklin. Cutting annuals back drastically will help rejuvenate them, and encourage new growth which will flower and produce a new display of color, says the horticulturist.

Mildew, troublesome in late summer, can be prevented by covering the plants with a fungicide. These materials should be applied at the first sign of the disease.

Some shrubs need pruning at this time of year, says Franklin. The greatest error in pruning is to delay too long in controlling the form and size of young plants, he adds.

Light pruning of evergreens and broadleaf evergreens can be done during the summer to shape and control their size, says Franklin. The ultimate size of each tree should be known so that the owner can begin pruning soon enough to prevent plants from getting too large for the space in which they are planted, he explains.

to fit the dairy heifer. Good quality roughage should be fed along with enough grain to keep the animal in good condition but not overfat, say Meekma and Davis.

Texas Historical Meeting In Lubbock October 6

Lamb County is among the South Plains and Permian Basin Counties hosting a meeting to discuss Texas history studies and markers in Lubbock, October 6, at 2:30 p. m. in the West Texas Museum, with Lt. Governor Preston Smith as one of the featured speakers.

Thirty eight county historical survey committees will report their achievements in marking the graves of soldiers and holding Civil War Centennial observances, among other activities.

Mrs. L. E. Dudley, of Abilene is meeting chairman, John Ben Shepperd, Odessa, president of the Texas State Historical Survey Committee, will speak on TSHSC progress and achievements.

Dr. W. C. Holden, outstanding historical author and Director of the West Texas Museum, will speak on "Responsibility of the Regional Museum and Research Center in the Preservation of History." Mrs. D. M. Parmelee, TSHSC Research Director, will discuss "Cities and Counties Named for Prominent Texas Confederates."

South Plains and Permian Basin Counties hosting the meeting include Andrews, Bailey, Borden, Castro, Cochran, Cottle, Crane, Crosby, Dawson, Deaf Smith, Dickens, Ector, Floyd, Gaines, Garza, Glasscock, Hale, Hockley, Howard, Kent, King, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Martin, Midland, Motley, Farmer, Randall, Reagan, Sterling, Stonewall, Swisher, Terry, Upton, Ward, Winkler and Yoakum.

Many of these counties will shortly dedicate historical markers commemorating the Civil War service of a Confederate for whom the county was named, or markers of some other local interest. These are erected by the State of Texas with the Texas State Historical Survey Committee researching and writing inscriptions for the markers.

Among the programs to be discussed at Lubbock will be the TSHSC plans for revival of Civil War music to be played by school bands, and for local civic club programs to mark the Texas heritage of pride in the American unity achieved through the vicissitudes of the Civil War. Every Texas county will be assisted through the Austin office in holding programs to mark the Civil War Centennial during 1964-65.

Also to be discussed in Lubbock will be the theme and plans for "Texas History Appreciation Week", April 21-26

in 1964. Following the Lubbock meet there will be other regional meetings: October 12 in Austin, October 23, Panhandle; October 26, San Antonio; November 2, San Angelo; November 3, Fort Worth; and November 9 at Tyler.

These follow an outstanding program given in Fort Arthur on the 100th Anniversary of the Dick Dowling Victory at Sabine Pass, September 7, 1963, and the interesting Far West Texas program of September 21, to dedicate the Centennial marker for "Old Fort Davis, C. S. A."

In urging county committees to prepare careful reports of their work, Mrs. Dudley has cited the value of historical studies. She emphasizes the opportunities offered by the October 6 meeting at Texas Technological College. "The state program will be explained she says, and stresses the importance of having members listen to discussion of new historical preservation laws and to plans for new types of markers.

Mrs. Jennie Fruedenrich of Roaring Springs is visiting her son, Mr. and Mrs. John Fruedenrich and Bruce this week.

Mrs. Billy H. Hodge and girls and Mrs. Skeeter McAlpine and girls were in Lubbock Monday to attend the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sager and Kyle of Lubbock spent the weekend with Mrs. Sager's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Hay, Jan and Steve.

Welcome to Earth



MR. AND MRS. CECIL EPPS, PAUL AND RANDALL

Welcome to Earth to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Epps who moved here recently from Quanah. Mr. Epps is a Building Contractor, and has been in construction work for 28 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Epps are parents of two sons, Paul, 9, who is a third grade student, and Randall, 10, a fifth grader. The Epps are members of the Baptist Church.

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AN UNIDENTIFIED MUSTANG is piled up in the middle of the line with Jerry Don Sanders checking to make sure he was down to stay. . . Other players looking are Joe Costello (45) the speedy full back of the Mustangs, and Joe Priest, No. 11.

Erosion Control Success To Next Year's Crop

The Lamb County Soil Conservation District Supervisors now urge farmers to inventory soil and crop conditions. For some farmers now is the lull in operations with a well earned rest before harvest. For most, the investment in seed, fertilizer, labor and power is complete and only the payoff remains.

Some questions of interest are: How did your soil come through the heavy spring rains? Were your erosion control practices effective enough to keep the soil and water where they belonged? How about soil structure? Were you successful in having enough fertility to make the moisture work to maximum advantage? If the answer to all these results are as good as you would like.

What can you do for those things which are not as they should be? For most, only plan-

ning future operations can prevent recurrences. Erosion control must be planned, and cannot be hastily improvised. A close look now can tell that part of

the conservation farming operation is working and what part needs improvement. The plans for this winter's cover crop or installation of structures come from the needs now evident. The Soil Conservation Service can assist you in planning future needs. The decisions made now have much to do with the success of next year's operation.

David Foster accompanied Mrs. Buddy Adrian and Susie to the Fair in Lubbock, Monday.

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Mrs. and Mrs. L. K. Anderson,
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Steward, Trinity
Center, Calif., visited in
Brownfield Sunday with the
Anderson's son, the E. E. Andersons.
Mrs. R. S. Cole and Regina
were in Olton Thursday and
Friday, where Regina received
medical care. They visited in
the J. F. Cole home in Olton,
Friday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. William Penn,
Hereford, visited with the Ross
Middletons Sunday. Penn is
advertising salesman for the
Hereford brand newspaper.
Grandma (Roxie) Seymour, is
spending the winter in Clyde
with the W. A. Cooks,
Larry Kelley of Mobile, Ala-

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Springlake News

By Betty Matlock

Mrs. Louise Bridge was hostess to a Stanley Party, Thursday morning in her home. Dealer for the party was Mrs. Alice Cooper. Coffee, Cokes and cookies were served to Mrs. T. B. Dyer, Jerry Jones, James Watson, L. L. Gorton, Leslie Watson, Bud Matlock and Arnold Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bolinger have been visiting relatives in Arkansas. Mr. and Mrs. Leary Bolinger were in Lubbock Thursday, where Mrs. Bolinger had an appointment with an eye specialist.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Washington and family and Mr. and Mrs. James Washington and family attended the wedding of their brother, Earl Washington, Saturday night in Tulsa.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bridge and family were in Littlefield Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Clayton entertained in their home Thursday night with an outdoor supper. Guests were members of the Cleaners Class and their families. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Arden Fields, Thelma McClanahan and Mr. and Mrs. Max Goforth.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Perkins and children and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Perkins and children all of Amarillo, visited over the weekend with their sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Byers, Jr. and boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Avery, Pam and Diane of Muleshoe visited Sunday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Thelma McClanahan.

Mrs. Dorothy Washington, Mrs. Louise Bridge, and Mrs. Betty Matlock were in Lubbock, Thursday.

Debbie and Ricky Kennemer, of Muleshoe spent a few days last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Walden.

The following ladies journeyed to Plinview, Wednesday morning to attend a District 9 WNU Workshop with State workers leading the various conferences. Miss Kate Stewart, Alice Huckabee, Myrtle Clayton, Thelma McClanahan, Betty Matlock, Marie Bibby, Edna McClure, Moena Miller, Pat Goforth, Sybil Davis and Velma Padon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Winder returned home Sunday afternoon from Dallas, where they had been attending the Postmasters

convention last week. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bridge and family honored Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Washington on their 15th wedding anniversary, Tuesday night with a cookout supper at their home. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Matlock and family.

C. F. Winder, Morton, visited in the Ernest Baker home, Friday. His grandson, Charles Winder, went home with him. Charles had been staying in the Baker home, while his parents were in Dallas. Renay Winder spent the week in the Elmer Gardner home, in Morton.

Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Stewart and family began moving into the new parsonage, Thursday. A number of people served meals Thursday and Friday nights, and lunch Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Washington were in Matador last Monday on business.

Ted Rowan left Sunday afternoon for Austin to visit with relatives for a while. Robert Bridge and Sonny Adams spent last Monday at Buffalo Lake, fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Matlock, Hobby and Jeff returned home last Sunday, after spending the weekend in Deming, N. M., with Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Dodson. Mrs. Thelma McClanahan also returned home, after visiting the Dodsons' for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morrison and son of Dallas spent last weekend with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Washington, Jamie and Alicia.

Bailey Bridge of Lubbock visited last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bridge. They all ate dinner in Olton with relatives.

The Intermediate Sunday School class recently honored their superintendent, Mrs. Dorothy Barnhart, with a surprise shower for their baby, Stacy, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bridge.

The occasion was given in appreciation of Mrs. Barnett's work as Intermediate Superintendent for several years. A number of lovely gifts were received.

Cokes and cookies were served to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Washington, Brent, Jeffery, Rudy and Cretia, Mr. and Mrs. Denny Barnett, Mrs. Frances Watson, Dalpa Banks, Jacqueline and Becky Parish, Sherry McDaniel, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bridge, Terry, Jan and Mark.



UP AND OVER... Jerry Don Sanders, (24) seems to be playing leap frog over a fallen Mustang, with Floyd Bennett (11) coming up to help lead the way for extra yardage.

How Big Is Texas?

Most any school child and perhaps a few adults can tell you that Texas is 801 miles from south to north and 753 miles from east to west. An even smaller number of people might know that the state land area is composed of 168,648,320 acres.

Although it is a rare Texan who will admit it, Alaska is bigger in land area but, after all, that "frozen state" isn't even connected directly with the continental limits. Agriculturally speaking, there is no comparison between the two--Texas is far in the lead.

In the last year of record, Texas farmers harvested 21,735,000 acres of land, yielding 59 principal crops. Total farm value amounted to \$1,575,104,000.

Through no fault of our own farmers, this value only rates second in the United States--California being in the lead.

An officers and teachers meeting was held in Fellowship Hall at the Baptist Church Monday night with a good number attending and enjoying a covered dish supper at 7. Afterward, some of the new officers gave short talks on the goals for the coming year. Then, Rev. Stewart began teaching the study course book to the twenty persons present.

California managed to harvest a smaller acreage of 6,767,000 acres with a production value of \$1,314,752,000.

Texas' average cash farm income, including both live-stock and crops, is approximately 2.4 billion dollars annually. Government payments average slightly over \$100 million a year and brings the state agricultural income figure to near 24 billion dollars.

Texas ranks sixth in the U.S. in population with 9,579,677 persons counted in the 1960 census. Population per square mile is 36.4 persons.

The state is 75% urban and 25% rural in population distribution. Some 7,186,011 persons live in urban places and 2,393,666 in rural territory.

The land area of Texas is 263,513 square miles, or 168,648,320 acres, but the inland water area of 3,826 square miles increases overall acreage to 171,996,960 acres. These are just a few of the figures you can quote as a "Texas brag" the next time you visit outside the state. Somehow, the "foreigners" in other states expect you to.

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AUSTEX 1 1/2 LB. CAN
CHILI 59¢

AUSTEX GIANT SIZE BOX
FAB 73¢

BAMA SEEDLESS BLACKBERRY AND RED PLUM 18 OZ. 3 FOR \$1
JAM DIAMOND BRAND TENDER SWEET 303 CAN
PEAS 19¢

HUNTS SOLID PACK
Tomatoes 2 FOR 29¢ 300 SIZE
CARAMELS 35¢ 14 OZ. BAG

SUPREME
Crackers 29¢ 1 LB. BOX
Tamales 39¢ 2 1/2 CAN

WHITE SWAN
HOMINY 25¢ 300 SIZE 3 FOR
Spinach 29¢ 303 CAN 2 FOR

LOG CABIN
Marshmallows 19¢ 1 LB. BAG
SYRUP 49¢ 24 OZ. BOTTLE

AUSTEX SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS 1 1/2 LB. CAN
37¢

PORK CHOPS LB. 55¢ BLUE MORROW LINK
SAUSAGE 39¢ 12 OZ. PKG.
FRANKS 55¢ BAR-S 1 LB. PKG.
BACON 59¢ BAR-S 1 LB. PKG.
YELLOW ONIONS POUND 9¢ TOKAY GRAPES POUND 19¢ RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT LB. 17¢

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