

Wildcats Rip Mules 53-13

BY ROGERS
may or may not be able to live by
alone, but without Wheat the
offense crumbled beneath the
Wildcat defenders as Lit-
took a 53-13 win Friday.

"Wheat" is Runningback David
who was largely responsible for
Mules 42-14 win a year ago. But
ear he suffered a hip injury in the
quarter of Friday's game, and
nearly watch as the Cats scored on
first three possessions to build up
unmountable lead.

Quarterback Terry Bryson started it
with a scoring run from the 18. He
a handoff to Tailback Kenny
swept left, and sped down the
into the end zone. Bill Turner's
was blocked to keep the score 6-0
left in the first period.

Mules came right back with their
drive of the night. Using the option
almost exclusively, Quarterback
Long took the Mules on a 10-play, 67-
drive. Long punched through the
wall from the two, and Wheat

kicked the extra to put Muleshoe ahead
7-6.

After a short kickoff, the Cats took
over on their own 41. Owens headed up
the middle on first down and crossed the
midfield stripe to the 45. He kept the
drive alive with a three yard run on third

and two from the 37, and then Bryson
went back to work. After an offside
penalty put the ball back to the 39,
Bryson sprinted right to the 29. Then, on
the same play that had scored earlier,
he faked the handoff to Owens, cut up a
hole around the left side, and had a clear

path all the way in. His pass for extras
was blocked with 3:11 showing on the
clock.

There was 1:28 showing when Bryson
scored again. The Cats took over on the
Mule 47 after Long punted into the wind
from the 27. On first down, Bryson again

faked the handoff to Owens, ran right,
found the hole, and sprinted past a
lunging Long for his third touchdown.
Owens struggled but failed on the
conversion, and Littlefield went into the
second quarter up 18-7.

It was in the second period that the

Mules showed-off their new tango of-
fense. One step forward and two back-
ward. Littlefield proved to be an ex-
cellent partner and the Mules demon-
strated it several times. The defensive
line led the charge on Quarterback
Long, and when Muleshoe went to their
passing attack, Long was pressured into
throwing quickly and off-balance. The
Mule runners tried the line 39 times for
the night and picked up only 155 yards.
In a word, the Cat defense was tough.

Meanwhile, the offense cranked up for
two more touchdowns in the second
period. Owens intercepted a Mule pass
on the 22 to start the first drive. On first
down, Bryson carried up the left side
and skirted the sidelines for 44 yards to
the 34. Owens banged to the 30, and
Fullback Randy Cook rammed up the
middle to the 21. After an offside
penalty and two incomplete passes, the
Cats were faced with fourth and 15.
Flanker Pat Henderson took the counter
handoff, broke around the right end, and
blazed into the corner of the end zone.
Owens busted through a hole over left
tackle for the Cats first conversion and a
26-7 lead.

The Mules went to the air, and moved
the ball sporadically down the field. On
second down from Littlefield's 27, Long
overthrew Halfback Eddie Waggoner.
Henderson popped him anyway, and a
flag was thrown on the 12. The penalty
put the ball on the six, and Muleshoe had
four downs to push it over.

On first, Long was hurried by heavy
pressure from the Cat line and threw
incomplete. On second, Owens caught
Waggoner for a loss back to the 12. On
third, Long overthrew Perry Stockard,
and on fourth, Bryson pushed the ball
out of Stockard's hands after Long hit
him perfectly in the end zone.

The Cats pushed upfield to the 24.
Then Henderson took an option pitchout
around the right side, cut back up the
middle on the Mule's 30, and went 76
yards to add six more to the total. The
conversion was stopped, and Littlefield
led "only" 32-7 at the half.

Muleshoe opened up the second half
weak but came back strong. They had to
punt on their first possession, but
Henderson tried to scoop up the ball as it
rolled along the ground. It slipped away
from him, and the Mules recovered on
the 20. Ronnie Parker rammed the ball
in from the two, but the pass for extras
was no good.

Bryson came up with his fourth score
with 3:49 left in the quarter—a sweep
around right end from the 11. Turner's
kick was true.

Muleshoe was not yet ready to call it
quits. Long hit Parker on the 24 on fourth
down from the 50 to keep a Mule drive
going. A pass to Terry Stewart advanced
the ball to the 10, but the Cat defense
rose to the occasion and shut the Mule
off the next four plays.

After regaining the ball, Henderson
carried up the middle from the 35, broke
one tackle 10 yards past the scrimmage
line, and sprinted in for a 65-yard score.
Turner's kick made it 46-13.

Buddy Jungman scored the last
Wildcat TD with 1:46 left on a bruising
run from the eight. Turner made it 53,
which is the same total the Cats had
against Slaton last week.

The Wildcat Infantry marched for 540
yards. Bryson had a fantastic night,
with 174 yards on 10 carries. But even
more fantastic was Henderson's 177
yards on only five attempts.

There were two more things not
working for Littlefield Friday. One was
the failure to score conversions, but
when you score eight touchdowns,
conversions are not so important. The
other flaw was penalties. Not since In-
dependence Day have so many flags
been displayed. Littlefield committed
nine infractions worth 75 yards, while
the Mules adds six of their own for 40
yards.

Littlefield's convincing win provides
an interesting sidelight into the District
3-AA race. Muleshoe has played Dim-
mitt, Olton and Friona thus far, and
plays Morton next week. Those four
teams, plus Littlefield, comprise
District 3-AA. Dimmitt beat the Mules
16-0. Olton lost 36-16 and Friona fell 27-6.
If these scores are used in comparison,
Littlefield would have the definite edge.

The Cats record is a healthy 3-1. They
take on Floydada there next week, and
the Whirlwinds are smarting from their
22-18 loss to Olton. If the past three
games with Floydada are any indication
of what to expect, it will be an exciting,
defense-oriented contest, and a possible
preview of the Bi-district game in
November.

Two Persons Jailed

County officials jailed two persons this
week. Melvin Witherspoon and Jer-
erson Davis, both of Littlefield, were
arrested Wednesday evening and
charged with forgery and passing

Both remained in jail with bonds set at
\$2,000 each.

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WEARY RESCUE TEAMS head for shore after
days of constant search for the body of Larry
26-year-old Muleshoe pilot who went down in
Lake Tuesday afternoon with an amphibious plane
his flight instructor, Morgan Locker, owner of
shoe Flying Service. Diving teams have scanned the
y waters between the shore and the spot where the

plane went down in the north-central part of the lake,
about one-fourth mile from shore. Airplanes have also
flown over the area in an attempt to see through the
water and locate the body. The downed plane is visible
from the air, and from the surface of the water from a
boat.

(Staff Photo by Joella Lovvorn)



A FLOATING RED MARKER, seen to the upper left, marks the location of
the single engine amphibious plane, owned by Muleshoe Flying Service,
which capsized into Bull Lake at about 3 p.m. Tuesday afternoon. The light
spot in the foreground is the plane as it looks through the water.

(Staff Photo by Joella Lovvorn)

Commissioners' Court Hears More On 'State Of Voters' Registration'

et an almost day-long meeting of
commissioners' court Friday, two
were evident: 1. The voters'
stration list is still not updated to the
that the petitions to call a liquor
can be certified, and 2. The
puter printout service doing the
for the county tax office is not
actory.

tax assessor-collector Herbert Dunn
is not satisfied with Western
Service's performance, but added
he would like to keep some type of
puter service. Dunn said if he can
the present list straightened out, the
puter service would be better and
er, and he'd prefer to keep using the
ent company.

County Cotton Producers Slate Informative Meetings

an excellent crop can turn into
loads of headaches if producers
not plan well enough for cotton
storing and handling," says Buddy
Logsdon, county Extension Agent.

rowers might be able to save
hundreds of even thousands
dollars by taking advantage of in-
formation to be offered at two meetings
Lamb County for producers and area
agents at Earth in the Haisell Foun-
Building, Oct. 8 at 1:30 p.m., and
Littlefield in the "Willy Room" of the
County Electric Coop Building,
Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m., Logsdon advised.

igned to update producers on facts
harvest-aid chemicals, cotton
storing and field storage, the
meetings are sponsored by the South
Development Program and the
Agricultural Extension Service.

In trying to certify to liquor petitions
for presentation to the commissioners'
court last month, the court ruled that the
county clerk's office was to continue
checking the petitions toward cer-
tification, pending an updating of the
voters' registration lists.

At that time, Mary Beth Willey said it
was impossible to say whether or not
there were enough qualified voters'
names on the petitions to call an election
because of the state of the voters'
registration list.

Friday, Mrs. Willey said she still could
not say whether the petitions could be
certified to, because, even after up-

dating, the list still contains duplicate
names, shows voters' box numbers
instead of residence numbers, and in
some instances still fails to list voters
who have cards although 362 voters'
names have been added to the sup-
plemental list since the court passed the
order last month.

Dunn said the mixup in two persons
having the same number was due to the
computer service sending them more
than 800 duplicate numbers that already
had been assigned to another person in
the county.

Dunn said he feels that the biggest
problem in getting the voter registration
list correct will be accomplished after
these duplicates are all straightened out.

Of the persons who have more than
one number, Dunn said many people do
not realize that they no longer need to
register every year. In some cases, the
husband registered for the wife, and the
wife, not knowing they were already
registered, registered for the husband.

Mrs. Willey said the corrections made
thus far just weren't consistent. She
cited an example of one person who had
been added to the supplemental list, but
was still not on the voters' list, another
woman who has no card under either
number on file, yet she has a copy of her
voters' registration card, but is not on
the list of qualified voters.

As an example of what she has to
contend with in trying to certify
petitions, Mrs. Willey said one of the
county commissioners is not on the
voters' list, and on his certificate his
voting precinct number is wrong.

One thought put before the court was
to put the recall law into effect, and
recall all of the voters' registrations
county-wide, issuing new cards and
numbers to each voter.

112 Jurors To Report To Hear 5 Civil Suits

Five civil cases are set to be heard
before juries this week.

One hundred jurors have been called
and 12 jurors were deferred to this week.
All are to report Monday afternoon or
Wednesday, according to mailed
notices.

On the docket for this session are
Helen Chemical Company, Inc. versus
Charles Jarman versus Georgia Hafley,
debt; sworn account.

Jose De Luna versus Texas Em-
ployers' Insurance Association, work-
men's compensation.

Louis D. Cogdell versus Pioneer
Natural Gas Co. Inc., negligent im-
pairment of gas service.

Lawrence Lindsay (Fly) Thornton
versus Citizens Standard Life Insurance

Company, fraud; rescission of in-
surance policy.

Littlefield Independent School District
versus Gene Williams, tax suit.

Since setting the cases, three set for
trial have been settled out of court: C. A.
Epps versus American Insurance Co. of
Texas, hospitalization insurance claim;
Malissa Jane Harris versus Otto Jones,
collision; personal injuries; and Alma
Lee Rudd versus Central States Health
& Life Co. of Omaha, hospitalization
insurance claim.

The following persons have been
called for jury duty this session:

Leroy McCormick, Littlefield
Clifford Carlisle, Olton
Fred D. Long, Olton
Mrs. Henry Brown, Amherst
C. L. Houchin, Olton
Mrs. Troy Moss, Littlefield
Vernon E. Orr, Dimmitt
Mrs. Earl Phelan, Fieldton
O. B. Whitford, Earth
Mrs. George L. White, Littlefield
Mrs. Elmer L. McGill, Olton
Gene Pratt, Littlefield
Lewis Ray Ivey, Littlefield
Mrs. A. B. Roberts, Littlefield
Mrs. Evelyn Reese, Littlefield
J. E. Allen, Littlefield
C. T. Lokey, Olton
B. F. Helms, Littlefield
O. J. Parrish, Littlefield
Wallace C. Matthews, Olton
Mrs. Robert Gronewald, Littlefield
C. N. Everett, Sudan
Mrs. K. W. Carson, Olton
Guy H. Walden, Sudan
S. T. Reece, Sudan
Mrs. R. E. Williams, Sudan
David Roden, Littlefield
Robert L. Ramage, Anton
W. S. Gage, Littlefield
S. D. Pugh, Amherst
Mrs. Frank Simmacher, Jr., Pep
O. B. Fanning, Littlefield

Public Schools Set Open House

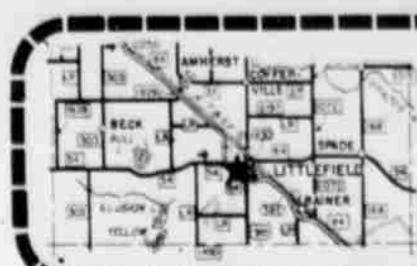
Littlefield Public Schools will conduct
open house at varying times throughout
the month of October.

Junior High School will start the
program with their open house Monday
night, Oct. 1, at 7 p.m. with all parents
invited to attend. "We hope this will be
an opportunity to acquaint the parents
with the school and the teachers," stated
Tommy Brawley, principal.

The primary building will observe
open house Monday, Oct. 15, at 7 p.m.
Elementary II will be open Tuesday,
Oct. 16, and Elementary I will open
Thursday, Oct. 18.

About two weeks later, the high school
building will be open on Monday night,
Oct. 29, from 7 to 9 p.m.

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LITTLEFIELD NEWS

By GAYLE MILLS 385-4556

Tau Chi Holds Model Meeting

Tau Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday, Sept. 24, for their model meeting and salad supper. The meeting was held in the Reddy Room of Southwestern Public Service.

Carrying out the theme, "Love, Love, Love" Judy Vaughn presented yellow heart shaped name tags to the guests. The center of the heart featured a yellow round pin with the Beta Sigma Phi insignia and "Happiness Is Making New Friends" written in black. The members were also presented heart shaped badges for their sorority pins.

Kaye Kendall, president, called the meeting to order, and asked each officer and committee chairman to give her report. Dot Simmons passed a box of candy symbolizing a tradition of Beta Sigma Phi.

Gayle Mills and Bonnie Stephens presented the cultural program for the evening on "Poise Is Charming". Assisting them in a skit, pointing out courteous behavior through voice, appearance and mannerisms were Lynn Winkler and Judy Vaughn.

The serving table for the salads was laid with a yellow floral cloth, featuring a three-tiered, triangular shaped candle holder with orange tapers. Artificial flowers, in orange, white and yellow encircled the tapers and harmonizing clusters of grapes were placed at the bottom of the holder.

Glenda Young displayed a set of potholders and tea towels that was a gift from Aida Mabutas of Manila, Philippines, who was a recent guest of the chapter.

Doris Giddens, Pat Stubbs and Sandy Stanley were presented gifts as winners of the games that were played for the evening. Bonnie

Stephens was winner of the love gift.

Members present were Kaye Kendall, Lynn Winkler, Dot Simmons, Judy Vaughn

Gayle Mills, Glenda Young and Bonnie Stephens.

Guests were Mary Zo Cowen, Doris Giddens, Pat Stubbs and Sandy Stanley.

Choir Parents Elect Officers

Littlefield Choir Parents met Tuesday night, Sept. 25, to elect officers for the year and to make plans for the year's activities.

Troy Gardner was named president of the organization and Bob Roden will serve as vice president. Sandy Bradley is secretary-treasurer and Mae Blevins is publicity chairman.

The organization will meet regularly ever second Tuesday night of each month, beginning in November, at 7:30 p.m.

Choral Music Director Koma Sue Donworth, reported that she will try to outfit the choir members in blazers by next year.

Mae Blevins was named chairman of the "Back-To-

School Night" committee, with Allene Hinkley on the committee to accept memberships. Memberships allow the holders to participate in all programs presented by the choir of the school system.

President Troy Gardner appointed Mrs. Linnie Sanderson as chairman of the fund raising committee, with Betty Roden and Virgie Gardner serving on the committee with her.

Attending the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Donworth, Mrs. Larry Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Gardner, Mrs. Russell Blevins, Mrs. Toby Walker, Mrs. Herbert Hinkley, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Sisson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roden, Mrs. Calvin Jones, Leo McClain and Mrs. Rhea Bradley.

David Perkins, 'Distinguished' At Texas A&M

David Ray Perkins, son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Perkins of Littlefield, has been named distinguished student at A&M University for the summer.

To qualify, students must earn at least a grade point average of 3.25 out of a possible 4.00.

Perkins is a senior and is to graduate in May.

He is the son-in-law of Mrs. Charlene Reast of Littlefield.

Musical Toys

Sought By Club For Children

The Forum Club is sponsoring a project to provide a musical toy for each nonambulatory child in the Lubbock State School. There are approximately 160 such children who need toys.

The Forum solicits help from any individual, organization, or business toward providing the toys for these unfortunate children. Having a musical toy will be the only pleasure some of these children can ever derive from life as many can only respond to music, movement, or color.

Approximately 50 percent to 75 percent of these children never have family members visit them; therefore it is left to the interested public to provide the "extras" such as toys.

Members of The Forum are saving Gold Bond Stamps. It takes fewer than two books of trading stamps to purchase a toy.

If you prefer to redeem you stamps for personal gifts, ask the Gift Center for a Gold Bond Donation Certificate for each Saver's Book you redeem. These certificates will be worth valuable points to The Forum toward purchasing toys but will not cost the individual anything.

To contribute to this cause or for further information contact Mrs. Hazel Ward, 101 Crescent Drive, Littlefield, or call 385-5073.

Seventh-Day Adventists

Continue Crusade

The "Hope for Today Crusade" with evangelist Harold Friesen continues for the second week at the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Meetings are held four nights a week at 7:30, and the public is welcome.

Harold Friesen, also organist and pianist, performs nightly with a short organ concert. Singing is from illustrated hymns on the screen. A long play pipe organ record in stereo is offered to all who attend 12 out of the 16 meetings.

Topics for the coming weeks are Sunday, Sept. 30, "Evolution and the Bible"; Wednesday, Oct. 3, "The Judgment Day"; Friday, Oct. 5, "Communications with Outer Space"; Saturday, Oct. 6, "Where Are the Dead?"; Wednesday, Oct. 10, "Will the Law Save Me?"; Friday, Oct. 12, "The Mark of the Beast"; and Saturday, Oct. 13, "Doing Your Own Thing".

The last week's topics will be announced later.

SPADE NEWS

MRS. EVONE OLIVER

385-5778

MR. AND MRS. Larry Stanley and Brad, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bradley Jr. and Gayle and Theron and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Stanley visited last Tuesday night in Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. Brian Allaman, Lori and Lyle.

MR. AND MRS. I. A. Leonard of Albuquerque visited last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Leonard and Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Leonard of Hart Camp.

SPENDING a few days with Mrs. G. R. Nabors and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Nabors is Pauline Ward of Salinas, Calif. She arrived Tuesday after visiting with relatives in Ft. Worth.

SPENDING the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Leonard were her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stampey of Garland. They also visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Page of Morton.

MR. AND MRS. Larry Stanley and Brad, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bradley Gayle and Theron and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tipton, Jeff and Lois were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Allaman in Lubbock.

MR. AND MRS. H. W. Bradley Jr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Kerwin Oliver recently spent

a few days vacation in Ruidoso. Gayle and Bradley visited with grandparents, Mr. and John Ramage of Lubbock and Elisa Oliver of Hart Camp while they were gone.

MRS. FERN GARDNER of Grand Junction, recently spent the week with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Holly. During her visit she attended the homecoming events in Spur.

REV. AND MRS. Heard spent last night with Mrs. R. L. blefield and Doris. MACK AND BAE Steffey attended the football game with and Carole Faver Saturday night.

GINGER STANLEY hosts for a party last Friday morning home. Community members attending were Mrs. Stanley and Brad, Orbison and Steffey, Dwight Faver, Dale and Kerwin Oliver and

MR. AND MRS. Holly recently spent days in Sinton and Christi.

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANERS
Sales and Service
PAT'S 385-4664

MR. AND MRS. L. A. Presley's daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. James Hill, Karen Gina and Renee of Escondido, Calif. returned to their home Thursday after spending the last two weeks in the home of their parents. Other recent visitors in the Presley's home were Mr. and Mrs. Don Kelley, Michelle and Pam of Lubbock, Mrs. Willie Rosson of Sudan, Mrs. Nevada Gray of Spade and Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Wheeler of Hart Camp.

TIM BOOMER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boomer, was released from Littlefield Hospital last Tuesday after a brief stay. He had been hospitalized due to a concussion he received after a fall from a bicycle.

SHELLY COFFEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coffey, was released from a Lubbock hospital Thursday afternoon. She had been in the hospital nearly a week undergoing tests.

LOCAL RESIDENT, Mrs. Dwan Phillips, and Joyce Lance, daughter of Mrs. Clyde Davis of Littlefield are appearing in the cast of musical comedy play, "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" now playing at Lubbock. Molly is being played by Jane Burris, former Jane Branscum of Pleasant Valley community.

LELA HENSON RETURNED home Thursday

from Lubbock after visiting the past week with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Stone, Dale and Donna.

LITTLEFIELDITES, Mrs. Johnny Talburt and Mrs. John Ramage attended the comedy play, "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" Thursday night.

FRED LICHTER was released from Littlefield Hospital Friday morning after being hospitalized a week.

MRS. NORMAN KINCAID and children of Earth visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernest Solley last Wednesday. Ludie Bryant of Lubbock visited Thursday in the Solley home.

ALVIN LINGNAU was released from Methodist Hospital a week ago yesterday after having a portion of his lung removed. He is reported to be doing fine.

RECENT VISITORS in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vasek were their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hodges and Erik.

MR. AND MRS. Doyce Hutto, Kimberley and Sheila Goss went to Dallas this weekend to visit with the Hutto's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Hutto. Wayland is a student at Criswell Bible Institute.

MRS. OTIS WITCHER visited recently in Lubbock with her great-grandson and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben McBride. Mr. and Mrs. Witcher's daughter, Mrs. Jack Lieber of San Angelo, visited with her parents the past week.

VISITING last weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Gallini were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gallini of Lovington, N.M.

MRS. E. C. Brunson spent last weekend in Austin visiting grandchildren and their families.

SURGERY WAS performed on Bob Barker's ankle last Monday at University Hospital, Lubbock. He will return in about six weeks for the second and final operation.

RALPH FUNK, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Funk was home last weekend. Chris Cariker, who also plays for the Baylor Bears was a guest in the Funk home also.

VISITING IN THE home of Mr. and Mrs. John Driskill was his mother, Mrs. O. S. Driskill of Coleman.

MR. AND MRS. Monroe

Prentice and Mark, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prentice were in Guymon, Okla. Thursday to attend funeral services for a niece, Mrs. Sharon Jamieson, 31. She is the daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jamieson of Littlefield. Her husband is Ronnie Jamieson.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Eye witnesses report that Gayle Mills is now a celebrity around Littlefield, as she has become a stage star. She sang with Lynn Anderson on stage Wednesday night during the 50th annual South Plains Fair in Lubbock. Gayle sang the words "Mamma sang tenor" in the well-known country-western song, while a male singer from the audience aided Miss Anderson with the words "Papa sang bass".)



MONDAY: Fish burgers, buttered corn, pickle relish, pineapple pudding and milk.

TUESDAY: Steak fingers, creamed potatoes with gravy, English peas, hot rolls with butter, fruit Jell-o, and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Frito pie, pork and beans, tossed salad, crackers, chocolate brownies and milk.

THURSDAY: Fried chicken, creamed potatoes with gravy, green beans, peanut butter cup, and hot rolls with butter.

FRIDAY: Beans, French fries, buttered greens, corn bread, fruit cobbler and milk.

Single Adults

Class Organized

An interdenominational Sunday school class for single adults of both sexes was organized Sunday morning at First Baptist Church.

Persons who are single, divorced or widowed are invited to participate every Sunday morning at 9:45.

Dr. D. J. Stafford will serve as teacher.

Choir Students

Attend Musical

Students from the Littlefield Junior High School choir and the high school music classes went to Lubbock Thursday, Sept. 27, to see a performance of "The Unsinkable Molly Brown", produced by the Lubbock Theatre Center.

The presentation was their premier performance of the musical by Meredith Willson. Fifty-three Littlefield students attended, along with five adult chaperones, and was sponsored by the choral music director, Koma Sue Donworth.

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Andy Rogers Earns Commendation Letter

Letter of commendation was presented to Andy Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rogers, for his high achievement on the 1972 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMQST). The National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) has named 38,000 commended students throughout the United States.

Anda Horn Vies for Fashion Title

Anda Horn of Littlefield College was one of 12 girls at South College who were vying for the title of fashion representative for the college. Anda, a brunette from Lubbock, was selected by a panel of judges and staff members at SPC to represent the college in the Butterick Fashion Representative Contest. Fifty college girls are in the program nationwide. Anda is a sophomore student at South College and is majoring in merchandising. South is the only school in the state to be selected for participation in Butterick's program, said Mrs. Godley, coordinator of the merchandising at

the fashion representative for SPC, Miss Villegas coordinate fashion shows and try to involve faculty and the community in fashion ideas and fashion awareness. She receives four "fashion weeks" during the school year from the Butterick Fashion Marketing Co., one of the fashion representative programs. The weeks will include fabric information, sewing information, ideas and press releases on people, ideas and in the fashion and world, said Mrs. Godley. She also will have the opportunity to put together a fashion show, Mrs. Godley

Villegas was selected for Sept. 21, following news by the panel with the competitors. Announcement of the winner Wednesday night at an annual party for members of Sigma Mu Epsilon, a national organization at Plains which explores educational opportunities in the management field. Miss Villegas is a member of the

panel of judges included Swafford, merchandising manager of the J. J. J. store in South Mall in Lubbock; Mrs. Fred Montgomery, making teacher at Littlefield High School; Frank Brown, director of the technical division at SPC; Brown, director of public relations at SPC; and Mrs.

Coin Club Views Mexican Coin Slides

Lubbock County Coin Club met Tuesday night in the Reddy Room of Pioneer Natural Gas to hear a program presented by Max Steger, president of the club who is in Lubbock.

Steger made a colored slide presentation on Mexican coins, ranging from one peso to 100 pesos and dated from 1500 through 1972.

D. O. Joplin of Levelland, president of District 9 TNA Numismatics Association, gave a report on the Austin Coin Club Show Sept. 22-23.

Members of the Lamb County Coin Club took several slides in the show. Included were D. O. Joplin, who took in TNA medals, third in U.S. dollars, and third in ancient coins (coins of the past); Mrs. D. O. Joplin, first in faceless coins, second in

throughout the United States. These students are among the upper 2 percent of those who are expected to graduate from high school in 1974. Thus, the commended students rank high, but below the 15,000 semifinalists in September by NMSC. The commended students rank in the top five percent.

Edward C. Smith, president of NMSC, said: "The high standing of commended students in the merit program competition shows that they have great promise of continued success in college. Although commended students advance no further in the merit scholarship competition, their attainment in this nationwide program deserves public recognition.

"The commended student should be encouraged to make every effort to continue his education. Both these students and our nation will benefit from their continuing educational and personal development."

To increase their scholarship opportunities commended students' names are reported to the colleges they named as their first and second choices when they took the PSAT/NMQST in October 1972. The reports include home addresses, test scores, and anticipated college major and career intentions of the commended students.



MR. AND MRS. W. M. MOORE

Moores Celebrate 60th Anniversary

ANTON—Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Moore of Anton were honored on their 60th wedding anniversary with a dinner Sunday, Sept. 23, in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Moore.

Miss Gertie Lee Burnett and W. M. Moore were married Sept. 21, 1913 at Lindsey, Okla. They came to West Texas in 1944 and farmed south of Bainer Switch and northwest of Anton until Moore retired five years ago.

They have two children, M. G. Moore, and a daughter, Miss Jewell Moore, of the

home.

Others present for the dinner were their grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gene Moore of Lubbock and Miss Sonya Moore of Anton.

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EDITORIAL

Garlic, 'Miracle Drug'

Garlic is virtually a "miracle drug" with healing properties capable of curing typhus and cholera, curing the common cold, warding off cancer and lowering high blood pressure, reports an article in the current issue of a well-known magazine.

In making its points about the various medicinal uses to which garlic has been successfully put, the article cites the reports of numerous highly respected physicians.

With regard to typhus and cholera, the magazine notes that Dr. Albert Schweitzer had great success in treating the plague-like diseases with garlic.

Dr. J. Klose, a German physician, found that oil of garlic experts remarkable antibiotic powers useful in curing rhinitis (the common cold). Prescribing a solution of two grams of garlic oil to one kilogram of water in doses of 20 to 25 drops, Dr. Klose found

the symptoms of rhinitis (running noses) were dismissed in between 13 and 20 minutes.

As for garlic's proclivities for dealing with cancer, nothing has been proven with regard to humans, as yet. However, researchers A. Weisberger and J. Pensy of Western Reserve University have shown that mice inoculated with cancerous cells and then given allacin, a bactericide in garlic which inhibits the growth of enzymes and tumor cells, do not develop malignant tumors. Mice which got the cancerous cells without the allacin died.

Dr. F. G. Piotrowsky of the University of Geneva, working in the area of high blood pressure, concludes the feature with word that garlic lowers pressure by opening up tight blood vessels, bringing with it relief from dizziness, angina pains and headaches.



"IN THE HOLE AGAIN"

Turn Row

COMMENTS

By EMIL MACHA

LOOKS LIKE THE cold weather is taking effect on the cotton crop in the area. If you see a patch of cotton where the leaves are looking rather dark, it is not from frost, but from a virus from the cold weather.

This virus has no respect for variety as all varieties of cotton are effected. Warm weather would be a good solution for this virus.

It may not but the mature bolls of cotton but it may have have some effect on the younger crop growth. Guess we shouldn't really get excited over it because it is beginning to be a common thing for cotton grown in this area, especially at this time of the year.

MOST OF US farmers will have to take another look at our farming budget for crop year 1974 since there will not be any middle of the year government subsidy checks.

This will hinder the farmer on borrowing money next year and definitely will have some effect on our economy next summer.

A year ago in a conversation with James Petty, former manager for the Production Credit Association, we were discussing a need for a seminar to help farmers in finance managing. It was our opinion that it would help farmers to improve their management of their money by means of an updated method of bookkeeping as well as to enlighten them to take better opportunities of present finance.

James has gone to College Station to work on his PhD and I'm sort of a bug for better education and I feel that now is the time to work up a program for farmers and their wives. Some of the information taught will be old hat to some of you, some will be a review on finance management that you may have forgotten and we are hoping that a lot of this information will be new and beneficial to all that attend.

I would like to know how many of you readers would like to attend such a seminar. It will probably last a day with lunch served. We can get instructors from the management department from South Plains College as well as from the Small Business Association.

It will be open to all that are engaged in agriculture and for both husband and wife. In case if the class is too large we may split the class and have two classes maybe in two locations for the convenience of the farmers that attend.



With a cassette recorder and your own ingenuity, you can find out something that most people never notice—how the world really sounds. Here are some ideas to start you thinking.

Groove on the beach—use a multi-purpose tape to record the sounds of waves, you gruntingly heaving a medicine ball, kids gushing about their sand castles.

Place your recorder in the middle of a pasture to record the croaks of frogs, the food.



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KATHY PATTERSON, Amherst High School senior, reigns as Homecoming Queen for Friday night in Bulldog Stadium. Members of her court are, left to right, Gaye Weaver, junior; Linda Weaver, senior; and Debbie Cummings, senior. Bearing the roses was Tracy Cowan, and Todd Carpenter carried the crowning helmet used by Danny Carter. (Staff Photo)

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Less Insecurity

TOTAL SECURITY out of our reach, but there is a life condition in which we can find adequate security for satisfactory living. This means that we must move toward the condition of mind and life in which we reduce the feeling of "insecurity".

"Less insecurity" is a realistic goal, because it is within our reach; and we are potentially capable of getting rid of the hurtful degree of this unnecessary handicap.

WE KNOW SOME OF THE CAUSES of "insecure" feelings. These may begin early in one's life. We may be associated with people who talk to us and treat us so that we never develop any self-confidence.

This is unfortunate, but can be overcome as we grow older. The victory may not be complete, but we can get rid of most of this "insecurity".

WE MUST READ MATERIAL, and listen to talk, and engage in work that will build us up. We may find it necessary to seek some help from persons who understand, and who are constructive in their view of life.

Of course, we must be interested enough in getting rid of the crippling degree of "insecurity" to work diligently and continuously toward this accomplishment.

WE MUST HAVE REASONABLE goals and aims for ourselves. We know about what we can accomplish at a given time, and in a given situation. In order to become "less insecure", we must have a reasonable amount of success.

This is the reason it is necessary to be honest in what we plan to do. We are honest, and seek to do that within our reach; we will have success we need. If not, and we are always trying for something beyond our reach; our "insecure" feelings

WE MUST NOT compare ourselves with others, but compete against our own selves. When we do our best, our best will become a little better tomorrow, and in the tomorrow come.

The fact that someone else is better, or looks better, or has more, smarter and more capable can be accepted graciously. The reason why any of this should be "insecure".

If it does, there is no hope; but regardless of how favorable the situation may be, someone else will surpass us in one way or another.

WE CAN HAVE "less insecurity" our gracious acceptance of the fact we are doing our best, and trying to do better.

HERE IS THE ONE thing we avoid. "If you attain your achievement through a desperate and senseless insecurity, no matter how honors are heaped upon you, they will not disappear but will be deeper into the soul with each successive triumph." -Anon.

CRIPPLING PERSONAL security" can be overcome sufficiently to enable us to live a very satisfactory life.



HOMINY GRITS

By CORNBALL BLEND

SOME FELLOW from down Lovington, N.M. way (evidently, a ladies' man) wrote the following. "The average modern husband thinks that the woman's place is in the home, and expects her to go there, as soon as she gets off from work."

I hope this cool cat made hay with the women, because I'm sure he didn't rack up any brownie points with the males!

I'M SURE THE young man with any pride at all, doesn't, want his wife to have to work. He dreams of being able to bring in enough money to support his wife in the finest manner possible, while she stays home to tend the kids and take care of the house.

At today's prices, however, not only does the little woman feel constrained to get out and get a job, but wants the kids to hire out as baby-sitters, trying to make the budget green.

I'M AWARE THAT there are a few "Go-Getters" in the male species. Those that loaf around town, until the first mate gets off from work, then they "Go-Get-er"!!—(Definitely a minority group.)

Today's woman isn't grandma's type. For the most part she doesn't want to stay in the house 24 hours per day, especially with her own kids. She'd rather work and pay a baby-sitter with

her wages, than be chained to household chores. Keep her home couple of days, and she's ready to stir-crazy.

THERE ARE THE exceptions, however, they love to sleep in, spend the afternoon in front of the TV with a box of Bonbons, getting laid dreaming up some place for him to take her for dining and dancing. She comes home, dog-tired, from mill.—They use up more husband's way! (But, they are a minority.)

While today's average gal and wild-eye "Bra-burning-Libber" isn't the "Two-Way-Stretch-Super-plant, either. This may be better, or worse!—I'm not sure, as soon as the little woman makes a mind, I'll let you know.

DO WISH THAT someone that speakin' to Turn Row would remind that my former article (under the name "Turn Row") did not mention the right to vote, nor right to petition-petition-petition. (Guess my typewriter got stuck.) Since he seemed to take it seriously, perhaps I'd better apologize. I'm getting a little too old to fight. I'm certainly not very fast on the Should we bury the "Needle"?

A Woman's View

By PEARL BRANDON

I WILL NEVER forget my father's hands. They were not large, but were slim and brown.

They were strong from hard work and rough from exposure. He seldom wore gloves.

FROM A CHILD, I remember how they were always busy, always skillful, always gentle.

I remember how they looked holding a hammer or saw how they looked strumming a banjo, or holding a harmonica while he played old southern tunes or sacred songs.

HE USED to sit on the porch in the summer evenings after the chores were done and pick his banjo and sing to us.

He always had a shop where he made things such as furniture, toys, and he built houses.

HE DID HIS own blacksmith work and also for the neighbors. For you young people who never heard of a blacksmith he sharpened plow points and worked with iron.

He also built caskets for those who died in the community—little coffins covered with white material for the babies and for the old he covered them with black.



In England, grain is called corn and corn is called maize.

MY FATHER'S hands were always ready to comfort a child, steady an older person in trouble.

With the years, my father's hands became scarred and old. He fingers several times on the skin he used in his work.

MY MOTHER USED to say "sharpened his fingers". But regardless of what happened, they always were the same—strong, capable and gentle.

I HAVE a picture of him when he was four and one when he was eighty. His hands looked the same.

SPEAKING of hands, what about nail-scarred hands of our Lord? We have many stories of how he made them well again, of how he made little children in his arms and how he touched the blind and made them see.

I WONDER if we use our God-given hands as we should to help those who are in trouble and who need a friend.

I am afraid I am negligent and don't do as much as I should.

WE SHOULD thank the Lord for hands to serve him and do the things he needs us to do, and pray for leadership to do them.

I like the song, "He has the world in his Hands."

Like a good father caring for his family with loving hands our Father cares for us.

Maxfield Program

ST-The UMW (Methodist Women) group met Wednesday in the hall of the church. Wednesday of each group meets at that members em- attend. Mrs. Maxfield had charge program. Thirteen attended.

IX THEM know gasoline don't mix. Alcohol are perhaps as even cold pills and can make the same like the town drunk.

Hospital News

ARTS CLINIC-

BER 20 TED: Nellie Bolin, Guajardo, Tomasca Sybil Ray, Margie Joyce Williams SED: Bill Erwin, ard, J. D. Haynes, BER 21 TED: Severa Maude Hemphill, Johnson, Carmen ovella Zoth, Lonnie

SED: Timothy Rice, Sldom, Fayette

BER 22 TED: Donald Black, Silhan, Margie

ISED: Sandra Janice Lee Ann Nelson, Lonnie m Nella McDonald, Albert, Carolyn

BER 23 TED: Annie Heard, Perry, Kevin Evans, Castrell

ISED: Joe Cadell

BER 24 TED: Juan Ybarra, Vasquez, Paula Guy Street, Minnie

ISED: Ambrosia Theresa Hubbard, Hubbard, Juana Margie Ann

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Hospitality House News

By MRS. JONNIE CHAPMAN

MR. AND MRS. Ralph Lewis of Anton visited Mrs. Annie Conkin last Thursday.

MR. AND MRS. Bill Poe visited his father, Ben Poe Saturday.

MRS. MINNIE CARRELL had as visitors over the weekend her daughter, Mrs. Harry Phelps, Mr. and Mrs.

(granddaughter) Eddie Hedges and son of Kermit and Mrs. Bobbie Hedges of Amarillo.

MRS. KENNETH HUCKABY of Olton visited with her mother, Mrs. Millie Smith Sunday.

MR. AND MRS. Spradlin of Anton were visiting with Mrs. Nora Talkington Sunday.

MR. AND MRS.

Stephens and children, Anton, visited with Mrs. Maude Grace Sunday.

THOSE VISITING with Mrs. Birdie Sisson Sunday were her daughter, Mrs. Glen Young and Mrs. Irene Sisson, daughter-in-law.

SUNDAY VISITORS with Mrs. Grace Gilley were her son, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Gilley.

MRS. BESSIE LEWIS is spending this week with her nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Clevenger of Albuquerque, N.M.

MRS. CLAUDE RUSSEL visited with Mrs. Elsie Hopper and Mrs. Maggie Chandler Sunday.

MRS. SYBIL RAY was carried to Medical Arts Hospital Thursday.

MRS. BERTIE CLAWSON was visiting with Mrs. Rosa Scifries Sunday.

MRS. PHYLIS BALDOCK and son visited her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Wright Monday.

VISITORS to see Bob Armstrong Monday were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Moore.

BOB WILSON had as visitors Tuesday his wife, Mrs. Bob Wilson, and daughter, Mrs. Frances Hammock of Spade.

MRS. MINNIE CARRELL was taken to

Medical Arts Hospital Monday morning.

MRS. NELL HOLLAND remains in the Littlefield Hospital.

MR. AND MRS. John Lynn of Brownfield visited his mother, Mrs. Zona Lynn. It was her birthday.

She was 86 years old and they brought her a beautiful delicious cake which she had them serve in the dining room as dessert for lunch.

VISITORS of R. L. Nance were his wife from Levelland, and daughters, Mrs. Nell Mitchell and Mrs. Wilma Weeks of Littlefield.

MRS. J. A. BROOKS and Mrs. Ben Davis visited with Mrs. Estelle Boykin Saturday.

MR. AND MRS. George Bagwell of Dimmitt were visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Madge Roberts last Friday.

MRS. LEONARD RHODES of Levelland was visiting with Mrs. Estelle Boykin Sunday.

MRS. MAUDE GRACE was taken to Medical Arts Hospital Thursday.

TOMMY LOBAUGH and Miss Ellen Massengill came at their usual time Sunday afternoon to conduct the church ser-

vices. Jan Sisson sang a solo and Ronnie Williams, minister of the Missionary Baptist Church, read the Scriptures. We commend these good people for bringing the services to those who are unable to attend the churches in town.

ORBIE CHANDLER, son of Mrs. Maggie Chandler, brought another load of watermelons Monday afternoon. Willis Wood of Muleshoe donated them. We certainly appreciate the thoughtfulness of these gentlemen. Thanks so much.

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Real Estate

LOT in Crescent Park, on 18th St. Contact Merlin Yarbrough, Merlin's Food Store, Littlefield. TF-Y

FOR SALE 3 acres close in, good buy. Contact L. Peyton Reese. TF-R

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Garage Sale

GARAGE SALE: 116 E. 13th. Mon., Tues., Thurs., baby things, toys, and misc.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. J. Brashear, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harvey and Olivia Locke for transportation provided to the hospital for our loved one; to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hayes, who visited him at the hospital nightly; and to the many friends who donated food, money, and other kindnesses; to the Meals On Wheels Crews; to Rev. and Mrs. Benny Goss, and doctors and staff at Littlefield Hospital.

Leona and Cleveland Walker.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to everyone for their kindnesses at our recent loss. Special thanks for your prayers, visits, cards, food, and flowers. The family of Mrs. Fred Gerlach

Farm Equip.

FOR SALE 77 John Deere stripper, 21 International stripper. 285-2483. Olton. 9:30-A

GLENER combine, model A with cab, and one Super 92 Massey Ferguson Combine, with cab. 385-5203. 9:30-M

1962 John Deere 95 combine. Cab, gas, paddle reel, barrels, Jimmy Huff, steeper, 246-3447. 9:30-H

1956 BALDWIN combine. 1953 GMAC truck. Call 385-3314. TF-0

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SUPER MARKET, in the heart of Littlefield, affiliated Shur-Fine Super Market, great opportunity. Call Ruby Walden, at AC 806-747-4541, 792-4066, Real Estate Plus, Lubbock, Texas. 9:30-R

Houses For Sale

3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, walk-in closets, completely carpeted, double garage, central heat & air. 506 N. Sunset. Call 385-5184 8 to 5 or 385-3952 after 5 p.m. TF-W

NICE house with cellar, patio, single car garage with storage and carport. Located one block from school in Anton. Call 997-3621. TF-H

3 BEDROOM, large living room, extra nice. 916 W. 4th. 385-4019. Small equity, take up payments. 10-4-Mc

HOUSE FOR SALE. 119 E. 16th. Call 385-4909. 10-11-D

3 BEDROOM, carpeted living room, floor furnace, plumbed for washer. 1316 S. Westside Ave. Wingo Real Estate, 143 N. Westside Ave. 385-4684. 9:30-W

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1970 Ford Mustang, 47,000 miles. Call 233-2325. TF-T

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1964 T. BIRD, 1969 Chevrolet Impala, see at 921 West 9th or call 385-3478 after 6. ff

1965 IMPALA. Call 385-3029 after 5. TF-P

FOR SALE, Electra 225 Buick, 40,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. See at Littlefield Super Market, or call 385-3400. TF-L

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Misc. For Sale

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SWEET potatoes, jumbo. 5c lb. Call 385-5337. 10-7-H

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Misc. For Sale

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TGSPB Meeting Slated October 9

The Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board will have its first meeting of the new fiscal year Tuesday, Oct. 9. The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Arnett Room of the Texas Commerce Bank in Lubbock.

The four board members who were elected by producers in the Sept. 15th

directors' election will be sworn in at the meeting. Elected to six year terms were incumbents E. C. Witten of Edmonson, John Gilbreath of Hart and A. W. (Dub) Anthony, Jr., of Friona. In addition, Don Nelson of Tulia was elected to his first term, replacing Don Marble of South Plains.

Caution Given On Desiccant

Pollinator rows, in hybrid seed production is to be used or sold as grain, should be harvested prior to using a desiccant on seed rows, according to Grain Sorghum Producers Association Executive Director Elbert Harp.

Harp stated that no desiccant is registered for grain sorghum to be fed or grazed. "Since EPA has not approved the use of chlorates and other chemicals for desiccating grain to be fed, farmers are urged not to use these chemicals on seed fields before cutting the pollinator rows," warned Harp.

Grain that has been treated could be condemned if residual carryover were found by EPA. Harp stated that such grain should not be hauled to

an elevator. Grain Sorghum Producers Association has been asked to get clearance for the sodium chlorate and grain sorghum for feed. date clearance has been granted for seed only.

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7	00:00 Block World	00:15 Sign on Channel 11	00:30 The Captain of the 7th	6	00:00 Evening Report	00:15 News	00:30 Star Trek	7	00:00 Kids' Private Eye	00:15 The Lone Ranger	00:30 The Lone Ranger
8	00:15 Day of the Choceros	00:30 The Captain of the 7th	00:45 The Captain of the 7th	7	00:15 The Captain of the 7th	00:30 The Captain of the 7th	00:45 The Captain of the 7th	8	00:00 Addams Family	00:15 The Lone Ranger	00:30 The Lone Ranger
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JET AGE SEWING

MRS. FRANCES JONES

ENT: My husband
ed some broad hints
ke him a shirt. I sew
it, but I am afraid to
en's clothing.
have mastered basic

sewing techniques do not be
afraid to try sewing for men.
The sport shirt is an easy
garment on which to begin.
The sewing and fitting are not
difficult.

The same pattern may be
used for a light jacket if cut of
wool or other warm cloth
slightly heavier than for a
shirt. Plain seams may be
used though the flat felled
seam is often preferred
because of its strength and its
tailored appearance.

However, the flat felled
seam may give trouble in
heavy cloth, especially when
crossing yoke seams in the
curve of the armhole. Here is
a very effective way to handle
this problem. Follow the steps
carefully because they differ a
bit from the regular method.

Let us call this the "unique
felled seam for trouble spots".
On the overlap side (the
garment side of an armhole
seam), turn the edge under to
within 1/4" of the seamline.
On bulky cloth leave a bit
more than 1/4". Machine-
baste, trim excess, and clip
curves. (1).

Now join the two pieces with
wrong sides together and
seamline on seamline. (2).
Notice that the underlap will
extend. This will be the sleeve
of an armhole seam. Sew on
the seamline with the overlap
side up, keeping an even
distance from the basted fold.

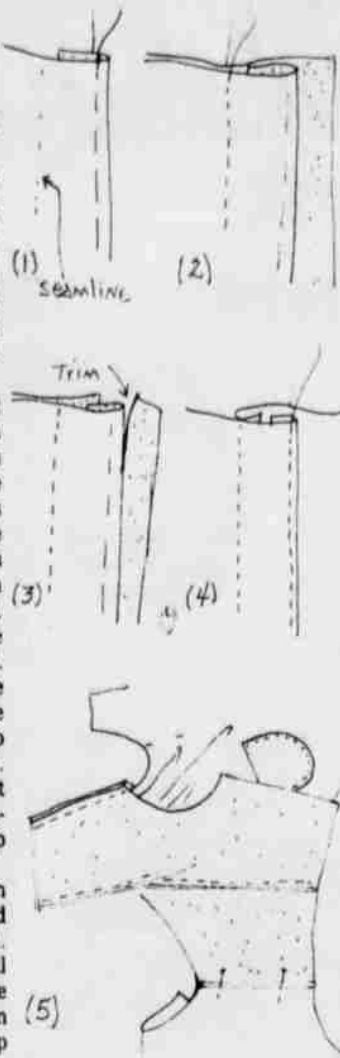
Trim the underlap seam
allowance back from the
folded edge. (3) open the cloth
flat and turn the folded edge
down. Stitch on the edge and
remove the basting. (4) It will
be very easy to do the last row
of topstitching because the
edge is already turned down
and secured by basting. Try
this method of flat felling a
seam.

A FACTORY TRICK for
sewing the yoke in is very neat
and leaves no visible stitching.
First, sew the two yoke pieces
to the back. Now sew the
fronts to the yoke along the
shoulder seams.

Pin the outer yoke to the
front, right sides together. Pin
closely. Bring the yoke facing
around and place the right
side of the yoke to the wrong
side of the shirt front.

This is a sort of squeeze job
and some of the cloth must be
held out of the way like being
stuffed in a bag.

Sew the shoulder seam. The
shirt front will be sandwiched
between the yoke layers. Turn
it all right side out and all
seams will be left inside. (5).

Anton HD
Club Meets

ANTON—The Anton Jr.
Home Demonstration Club
met Tuesday morning, Sept.
25, in the home of Mrs. Rufus
Pearson.

The meeting was called to
order by the vice-president,
Mrs. Buck Gossett. Roll call
was answered with program
suggestions each member
would like next year.

Miss Linda Lynch, assistant
home demonstration agent for
Hockley County, brought the
program on "Creativity in
Clothing Selection."

She showed several color
coordinated outfits that could
each be interchanged or
changed by accessories.

Miss Lynch also gave the
forecast for fall and winter
styles and fashions.

Refreshments of coffee and
nut cake were served to 12
members and Miss Lynch.

The next meeting will be
Oct. 9 to elect officers for the
coming years.

Mrs. Deborah Judah,
Teaching In Department

Mrs. Jim (Deborah) Judah,
senior home economics
education major from Texas
Tech University, is the student
teacher in Littlefield Junior
High School Homemaking.

She began her work in
Littlefield Sept. 4, and will
conclude it on Oct. 19.

Her cooperating teacher is
Miss Ellen Massengill, Junior
High homemaking teacher.

Mrs. Judah is married to
Jim Judah, a senior
agriculture major at Lubbock
Christian College, and they
reside in Shallowater. She is

the former Deborah Toole,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
N.M. Toole, of Port Lavaca.

She has been on the dean's
list, academically, at both
Lubbock Christian College
and Texas Tech, and is a
member of Landa Omega
Alpha Social Club. She has
taught Sunday Bible School
and Bible classes in church
and in mission work, taught
expanded nutrition classes to
9-12 years olds, and is
presently employed at Lub-
bock City-County Library in
the children's department.

Mrs. Judah enjoys cooking
and sewing, working with
children and young people,
and states that her religion,
husband, and relatives are
especially important to her.
Since she has been at Lit-
tlefield Junior High, she has
done teaching in the areas of
family living and clothing, and
will be adding foods in another
week.

TV GETS BLAME

Television was blamed for
poor attendance in movie
houses in West Germany in
1972. A total of 151 motion
pictures theaters closed,
compared with the opening of
42 new houses. A cinema
owners' organization said
business was especially bad in
small towns of less than 10,000
population.



STUDENT TEACHER in the Littlefield Junior High School homemaking department this month has been Mrs. Deborah Judah, right, who is a senior at Texas Tech. She and Miss Ellen Massengill, cooperating teacher at LJHS, discuss a bulletin board in the home economics department. (Staff Photo)

ATTEND CHURCH

Things aren't
going TOO
well

Adults see the intensity of a
child's emotion—but seldom under-
stand. Our natural tendency is to
assume a child is small and his
feelings are just "miniatures" of
our own.

To the contrary, many childhood
emotions are more intense than
anything we feel . . . stronger be-
cause the child hasn't yet learned
to understand and curb his feel-
ings.

This is the ideal time to *begin*
religious education. Then a child's
understanding of *himself* grows
with his perception of spiritual
values.

Sunday morning in church is the
high point in thousands of "little
lives." Things that aren't going *too*
well have a way of straightening
out when you're grasping the cen-
tral truth of Christianity:

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Olton Upsets Floydada

proved their win over last week was no as they defeated tough Floydada, 22-

Johnson scored first Mustangs with 3 left in the first

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Bowl	68	40
Rock Station	62	46
Save #6	50	58
Electric	33	29
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Cleaners	2555
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quarter and the try for two was good as Jimmy Parker threw to Monte Chitwood to make it 8-0 in favor of Olton. The Whirlwinds came back in the second quarter to score but the Mustangs held on the PAT attempt and took an 8-6 lead into the dressing rooms at the half.

SUDAN 12 SHALLOWATER 7

The Sudan Hornets continued their winning ways Friday as they defeated Shallowater 12-7. Sudan's record improved to 3-1. Shallowater scored first in the non-district encounter as Bobby Jones tallied on a 43 yard run and Jerry Harrison added the PAT to make it 7-0 in favor of the visitors.

Pat Hedges put the Hornets on the board in the second quarter but the extra points were nowhere to be found and the scored remained at the half. Sudan 6, Shallowater 7. After a scoreless third quarter, Sudan and Hedges came back in the final period of play to tally a touchdown to make the score 12-7 in favor of the hometown and that's the way the game ended. Sudan racked up 15 first downs on 219 yards total offense.

JV Wins 31-12, Stops Frenship

The Wildcat JV upped their record to 2-1 Thursday with a come-from-behind 21-12 win over Frenship.

The JV was down 6-0 at the half, moved into a 6-6 tie going into the final period, and then scored 15 points to lock out Frenship.

Danny Martinez ran 42 yards for Littlefield's first score. Then Sammy Schlottman, who subbed for injured Steve Cruz at tailback, scored on a one-yard burst and Quarterback Ronald Parmer ran the two-point conversion to put Littlefield into the lead. Martinez finished off the scoring with a 20-yard touchdown pass from Parmer, and Johnny Cruz booted the point after.

"We just played great," said Coach Robert Bolton. "We had a little trouble moving the ball in the first half, but we adjusted real well at the half and came back with 211 yards rushing in the last two quarters. "Defensively, we swarmed all over their ball-carrier, and just played great the whole game. After the half, we just hit them out of the game, and we felt like they (Frenship) were ready to quit when the game was over."

Schlottman gained the coach's praise by carrying the ball 32 times for 134 yards. "He just played super," said Bolton. "On the line, Kip Elms (tight end) had a good night blocking, as did Albert Ayala (fullback). Danny Martinez carried the ball well (six times for 64 yards). Outstanding defensively were Ricky Hodge (safety), Cary Cross (tackle) and Dean Walden (tackle)."

The JV faces an undefeated Floydada squad Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Floydada. "They run a wishbone offense and split six defense, both of which we're familiar with," Bolton said. "We're just going to stick to the basics, and try to do what we do best good enough to beat them."

Whatever Head coach Ed Miller told the hometown at half must have been effective as Olton scored two more times in the third quarter on a run by Parker and a run by Johnson added two more points to make it 16-6 at this point. With just a little over three minutes left in the third period, Johnson scored again to make it 22-6.

They may as well have turned off the lights again for at this point the tale had been told. Even though Floydada

AMHERST 29 HAPPY 13

The Amherst Bulldogs delighted their homecoming crowd Friday night as they defeated District 2-B opponent Happy, 29-13. In improving their season record to three wins against only one loss, the Bulldogs scored 23 points in the second half and of that total, 20 points came in the final quarter of play.

Happy led at the half by a narrow margin of 7-6 as the district's leading scorer Greg Looney scored on a long run and the PAT was good. With a little over six minutes left in the half, Bulldog quarterback Stanley Miller scored from five yards on but the try for extra points failed and the scored remained 7-6 in favor of the visitors.

It was midway in the third quarter before either team could score again. Butch Sutton put Amherst out in front for the first time on a field goal, 9-6. After the start of the fourth quarter, the Bulldogs got their second wind and came roaring down the field for 20 points after Happy scored their final points. Sandy Moore scored from two yards out, Sutton added the PAT, Moore scored again from four yards out, Sutton again added the PAT to make it 23-13. With 1:23 left in the game, Albert Ivery scored for Amherst from five yards out

7th, 8th Teams Beat Frenship

The seventh and eighth grade Littlefield footballers took wins Tuesday against Frenship. The eighth grade won 28-12 while the seventh graders took a 30-0 victory.

Brett Middlebrooks paced the eighth graders with three touchdowns and two extra point plays. Stan Jackson scored the other Cat touchdown. The eighth grade is now 1-0-1, after tying Slaton 6-6 the first week of the season.

Rudolph Smith scored four touchdowns on runs of 46, 38, 21 and 11 yards, and added three extra points to score all of the seventh graders points.

"Naturally, we felt that Rudolph had a good game," said Coach Kenny Carter. "And overall, we thought our team showed a lot of improvement since the Slaton game the week before. Slaton beat us pretty good, but they had already played and had some experience on us. So in a way, we feel that Frenship was actually our first game."

Hustlers of the Week selected by Coach Carter are Middlebrooks and Smith. Both got to watch the Littlefield-Muleshoe varsity game from the sidelines Friday night.

Tuesday the seventh and eighth grade teams host Floydada. The seventh grade game starts at 5 p.m., with the eighth graders following.

scored two last minute touchdowns, Olton had already proved that they too must be considered a contender for honors in District 3-AA.

FRIONA 46 SPRINGLAKE-EARTH 6

Springlake-Earth found Friona Quarterback Clay Bandy too tough to handle as he led the District 3-AA contenders to a 46-6 victory over the Wolverines. Bandy threw three first half TD passes to give the visitors a comfortable 20-6 halftime lead.

The Wolverines lone tally came on a kickoff return by Pete Rodriguez that covered 75 yards. Springlake-Earth's record is 1-3.

BORDEN COUNTY 26 WHITHARRAL 8

The Whitharral Panthers lost a district battle to the Borden County Coyotes Friday night in Whitharral by the score of 26-8. The score was 12-8 at halftime.

Scoring for Whitharral was Bud Reding. Next Friday night, the Panthers will travel to Klondike to take on the Cougars in a battle of evenly matched teams.

HART 44 ANTON 20

Donald Willis led Anton's offensive efforts in a losing battle to Hart as he picked up over a 100 yards rushing and scored twice as the final score read Hart 44, Anton 20.

Willis scored once in the first quarter, once in the second quarter and Tommy Gilliam tossed for two to Domingo Ramirez for 14 of Anton's points. Steve Burt scored in the final period to give Anton their 20 points for the night.



This week, the Dallas Cowboys (2-0) host the St. Louis Cardinals (2-0) Sunday afternoon in Texas Stadium. At stake is first place in the Eastern Division of the National Football Conference.

The Cowboys and Cardinals share the lead, followed by the New York Giants (1-0-1), Washington (1-1-0) and Philadelphia (0-1-1). Dallas defeated New Orleans Monday night, 40-3, after St. Louis surprised Washington on Sunday, 34-27.

SERIES STANDING

The Cardinals over the years have given the Cowboys the toughest time of any Eastern Division foe. Dallas owns an 11-10-1 lead in the 14-year-old series thanks to four straight victories in the past two seasons.



PERRY STOCKARD (88) of Muleshoe is helpless as the ball is pushed from his grasp by Littlefield's Terry Bryson, directly behind him in the end zone. This play

came near the end of the first half of the Wildcat's 53-13 win Friday, and saved a touchdown. Bill Turner (10) and Kenny Owens (32) are also pictured. (Staff Photo)



BENNY WILLIAMS tucks in the pigskin and heads around the end in Littlefield's 53-13 victory over Muleshoe Friday. Eddie Waggoner of Muleshoe moves in to make the stop. (Staff Photo)



ALBERT IVERY cuts upfield for 30 yards Friday in the Bulldogs' 29-13 win over Happy. Other Bulldogs pictured are Hubert Wilson (33), Roger Humphries (38) Butch Sutton (15) and Frankie Williams (11). (Staff Photo)

Frosh Tie 0-0 Stay Unbeaten

The Littlefield Frosh kept their unbeaten streak intact Thursday with a 0-0 tie at Frenship.

"We won on penetrations, three to nothing, and on first downs, seven to six," said Coach Eddie Hooper, "so we consider it a moral victory, if not an actual one. We're telling the kids that they're 3-0, and going for 4-0 next week against Floydada.

"It was probably our best game defensively and one of our worst offensively," he continued. "There are a lot of things we have to iron out to get our offense working. But overall, I was real proud of the way the boys played. They could've given up and gotten beat, but instead they got fired up and stopped Frenship when they had a drive going to pull it out."

Welton Wormley was the leading rusher for the Frosh. Defensive standouts were Ralph Mendez (outside linebacker), Layne McKinnon (defensive end) and Johnny Lopez (defensive tackle). Tony Cowan was named Hustler of the Week and got to watch the Littlefield-Muleshoe game with the varsity.

The Frosh go to Floydada Thursday with their unbeaten streak on the line. "Floydada runs a Wishbone offense similar to Frenship's with a receiver split to one side," Hooper said, "and their defense is the same as ours, a split six. They're always tough, and with the rivalry we have between our schools, we're looking for it to be a real good game."

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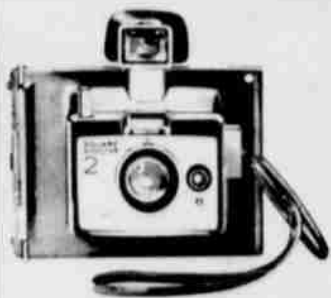
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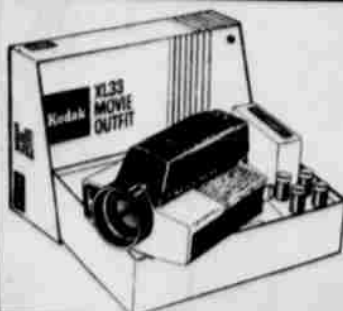
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TRIECE BYRUM, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Anton, has been secretary of Lubbock College's A Cappella. He is also a member of women's sextet.

Dr. Wayne Hinds, a program Sunday Lawrence St. Church LCC is now a fully senior college.

FRED HOWARD of was guest speaker Baptist Church The pastor, Rev. Bishop, was leading a meeting at First Church in Whiteface.

AND MRS. Renay sons, Mr. and Mrs. Mallet and children, Mrs. Bill Collins and Richard Mar-

ended the C. A. Rally Assembly of God in Plainview Monday Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Joe and Mrs. John Brito the WMC Rally at Tuesday.

ND MRS. Simon Bull, Okla. visited Mr. and Mrs. Goen last week.

ERS of Central Church provided the meal for the BSU at Plains College Thursday taking the food helping serve were M. Monroe, Gordon and E. G. Pool.

CLIFFORD POTTS of was guest speaker Baptist Church the Sundays while the Rev. B. W. Goodson, leading for a revival at

Westside Baptist Church in Brownfield.

MR. AND MRS. Floyd Morton fished at Oak Creek over the weekend.

O. L. CHAPMAN of Richmond, Calif. is visiting in the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bullington, and with his mother, Mrs. J. R. Chapman, who is in the Littlefield Hospital. Mrs. Pete Orcutt of Uvalde, is also visiting her sister and mother.

MR. AND MRS. L. H. Williams returned home Monday from a three weeks vacation at Lake Proctor.

MRS. W. M. DRAPER of Plainview and Coleman Draper of LaGrange visited Mrs. C. D. Nelson Tuesday.

MR. AND MRS. J. D. Richards attended funeral services for her cousin, Mel Garner, in the First United Methodist Church in Brownfield at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

MR. AND MRS. Leon Wooten returned home Wednesday from an eight-day visit in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Wooten in Alvin. They stayed with their grandchildren while Mr. and Mrs. Wooten were on a four-day trip to Puerto Rico awarded them by the Houston Chronicle.

MR. AND MRS. Tommy Anderson of Dumas visited relatives in Anton the weekend.

TIMMY RICE returned home Friday after spending a week in Medical Arts Hospital.

Mrs. Mixon Gives Program

ERST-The Annie Young Circle of the WMC met with Mrs. Carter Monday at 7:30

Charles Mixon was in of the special. She read passages from the book, "Happiness Before Breakfast" by Joan Mier. The effects thoughts on life to live it more fully.

Glenn Willson led the prayer. Mrs. Carter led the business

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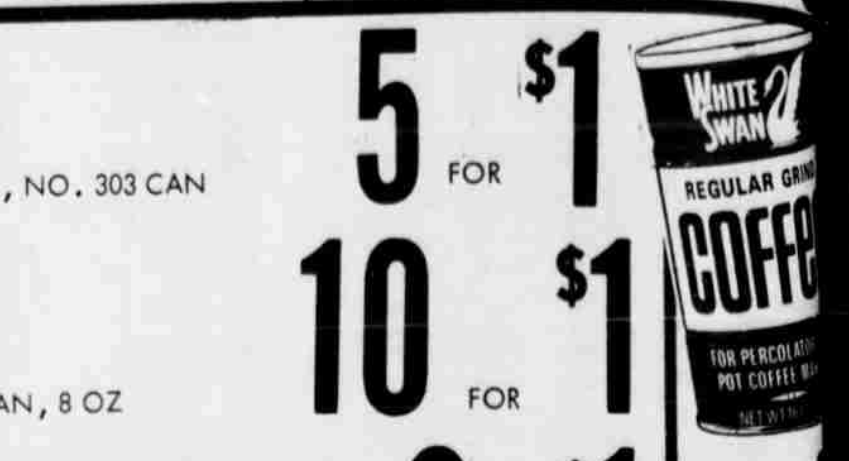
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WHITE SWAN, SLICED OR WHOLE,
NO. 303 CAN

5 \$1



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WHITE SWAN, SLICED,
NO. 303 CAN

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News about our Lamb County Neighbors in

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MRS. LESTER LA GRANGE

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MRS. STEVE Gage and Michael of Lubbock spent Saturday night and Sunday with the Jim Gages, Michael's grandparents.

MR. AND MRS. Henry Brown, returned home early this week from Knox City where they completed their work there in the grain harvest.

SHAYNA RENEE, five month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brown of Lubbock is spending the weekend with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown.

MRS. C. A. THOMAS was in Temple this week for a visit with Charlie a patient in the Veteran's Hospital.

MRS. JOHN Moreland (John) is recovering in the local hospital from pneumonia.

REV. JARRELL Tharp returned to Powell, Wyo. Tuesday. His parents Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Tharp are improved from illnesses.

MRS. HAZEL DAVIS, Amherst postmaster, Mrs. Hertha Jones, Anton postmaster and the postmaster from Sundown attended a postal seminar at Norman, Okla. this week.

MISS V. O. and Willie White were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Simmons in the World Evangelism Forum at the Sunset Church of Christ Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Lubbock. The Simmons reported on their work for the church in Australia. They were guests of Blane Simmons who attends LCC.

MR. AND MRS. Claude Coffey of Farwell were among those attending the funeral services Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. Aaron Tomes in the First Baptist Church.

MR. AND MRS. Willard Shavor of Paducah and Mrs. Mary Frances Dickinson of Tatum, N.M. are here with their mother who is a patient in the local hospital.

MR. AND MRS. Gene Campbell returned Tuesday from a trip to Hawaii and a visit with their daughter and husband Lieutenant and Mrs. Bob Mills.

MR. AND MRS. Ray Blessing spent Friday to Monday with their son Pat and family at San Marcos.

MR. AND MRS. Delvin Batson went to Ruidoso Thursday for a stay at their cabin.

MR. AND MRS. Jim and Michelle were in Lubbock Wednesday. They met her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Willis of Lubbock to help her father celebrate his birthday. There was a meeting at the Chai and Cafe were Mrs. L. Phillips, Fort Worth, Mrs. A. L. Beavers, Mrs. G. C. Beavers, Mrs. Jim Beavers, Mrs. the honorees from Ruidoso the Gages from Amherst.

Driving Course Set

An eight-hour defensive driving course will be presented at South Plains College for three evenings beginning Monday, Oct. 1.

Successful completion of the course makes persons eligible to request a 10 per cent discount on auto insurance, said Don Yarbrough, dean of continuing education at SPC. The discount will remain in effect for three years, at which time the defensive driving course must be repeated for an additional discount, he added.

An instructor who has been certified by both the National Safety Council and the Texas Safety Association will conduct the classes. Meetings will be from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in 12 Physical Science Building on the SPC campus.

The driving course is designed to complement the current Texas motto of "Drive Friendly." At the end of the course, students will be given certificates and wallet ID cards. Both the certificate and the card will be mailed to Austin for registration before being mailed to the student.

The course is open to all interested persons, Yarbrough said. Fee is \$10. Additional information available from the Office of Continuing Education, 4921, ext. 253, in Lubbock.

AREA SERVICE

M.D. HERRERA
Army Sergeant
Herrera, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike C. Herrera, 2, Littlefield, is serving the 1st Cavalry Division, Hood, Tex.

Sgt. Herrera is a sergeant in the Division Support Battalion.

His wife, Kim, lives at Edgemere Ct., Cove.

The 1st Cavalry Division with a record of distinguished combat action since the first U.S. Army Division be organized under the mobile concept. After serving in Vietnam, its colors returned to Ft. Hood in 1971 and the division underwent yet another reorganization. It is now the 1st Cavalry Division (TRICAP).

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News From Bula

Youth Sing At Bula

The Church of the Holy Trinity, a young people and youth group from Conroe, Texas, had been in the World Wide program at the church of Christ on Sunday and Sunday. The church, who preaches at the church, has been to the church times doing the work and he group to come with

with sponsors from Conroe including Robert Dillman, youth director and minister of the church, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Reese and Mrs. Charlotte Clark. From Sunset Church of Christ were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitaker and girls Jan and Sandie, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Drake and Pat Casey, also Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Maxwell and son Freddie from Sudan.

Following church services, a supper was served in the church parsonage.

Boosters Elect Officers

Bula Booster club met last evening in the room with a large attendance. The hour was enjoyed with business meeting, announcements of home cream and cake sale, and the election of officers.

New officers with him will be Mrs. I. L. Clawson as vice-president; Joyce Risinger, secretary; John Hubbard, treasurer; and Sandra Austin, team leader.

Several items of business were discussed, and members decided to buy new basketball suits and knee pads for the junior high girls. Discussion was held concerning a Halloween carnival.

Injures Olton Resident

On man, Robert, was injured in a one car accident near Olton, Texas. He was taken to the hospital in and his condition was serious.

was driving. The car was southbound and when the vehicle approached the curve at the drive in theatre, it went into a broadside skid, then overturned one complete time before hitting a fence.

Highway Patrolman Vincent Ponder investigated the accident.

Teachers Host TSTA

Bula teachers were met last evening, Sept. 24, by the TSTA, Littlefield, Texas, at the school and the TSTA over the business

from the fourth and fifth grades, Greg Austin, Keith Layton, Jammie Cox and Ronnie Autry. They sang "Shenandoah", and the "Berry Tree".

Refreshments of sandwiches, chips, dips and cookies were served with drinks of coffee and tea.

SUNDAY EVENING closed a three-day revival for the Baptist Church. Members say it was a very uplifting three-day meeting.

MR. AND MRS. W. C. Risinger spent the weekend in Odessa with their daughter, Mr. Mrs. Gary Everett and children, Scott and Laura.

MR. AND MRS. Gorman Jaynes from Bonham, were guests in the home of his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Adams from Saturday until Wednesday morning.

MR. AND MRS. J. D. Rowland returned home Tuesday night from Houston. They had driven down Sunday to be near the bedside of his sister, Mrs. Finis Donnelly of Abilene, who had undergone open heart surgery Friday at St. Luke's Hospital there. Mrs. Donnelly had to undergo surgery again Sunday for a blood clot.

MRS. ART FOLEY and granddaughter, De Anna Foley of Littlefield and Vera Farrington of Littlefield spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Gene Bryan.

RECENT GUESTS in the Clyde Hogue home were her mother, Mrs. Lottie Mooney from Truth or Consequences, N.M. and an aunt, Mrs. Ray Burk of Banning, Calif.

EUGENE OLIVER of Thrall, came up with friends Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Cain Tuesday. The Cains drove to Levelland to visit friends with Oliver spending the time with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Simmons.

J. C. WITHROW was honored on his birthday Sunday with a birthday dinner at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Withrow of Sudan. Others to enjoy the dinner and afternoon visit were Mrs. Withrow and children, Jeff, Jarred and Carla, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price and son Timmy of Olton and Mr. and Mrs. James Withrow, girls Martha, Marie and Ruth of Sudan.

MRS. CLARA FORT spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Rosie Doty at Seymour. Mrs. Doty came home with her and this week they are visiting with relatives in New Mexico.

GUESTS SUNDAY in the H. M. Black home were their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bill Black, and baby daughter Surayleia from Fort Worth and her mother, Mrs. Vernon Billips from Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Black have recently moved to Fort Worth from Lubbock.

DINNER GUESTS Sunday with Mrs. Pearl Walden were her daughter, Mrs. Goldie Nixon of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Walden of Littlefield.

MR. AND MRS. Clyde Hogue enjoyed having for their guests Sunday, their granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Mat-

thews. They have recently returned to the states after spending one and half years stationed at Heila Bend, Germany. He is being sent to Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla. and to receive his discharge in March.

WELDON BUTLER, district superintendent from Plainview, preached Sunday morning at the Methodist

Church.

DONALD BLACK, son of Mr. and Mrs. Houston Black was able to be dismissed from the Medical Arts Hospital, Tuesday after being hospitalized from a cracked elbow.

DICK AND JUNE Smith of Levelland spent Thursday with his cousin and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones.

NEW BOOKS AT THE LAMB COUNTY LIBRARY

"Shadow on the Alamo"—by Katz; "Now and Then"—by Emily Kimbrough; "Mostly About Dogs"—by McNally; "Culture and Commitment"—by Mead; "McCall's Engagement and Wedding Guide"—by McClure; "Slavery and the Annexation of Texas"—by Merk; "Atomic Establishment"—by Metzger; "Divorced Mother"—by Mindey; "Hindenburg"—by Mooney; "In No Man's Land"—by Parker; "Fitness from 6 to 12"—by Prudden; "How to Keep Your Child Fit From Birth to 6"—by Prudden;

"Allergies and Your Child"—by Rapp; "Drugs, Parents and Children"—by Rosenthal; "There Is A Child For You"—by Salkmann; "Schwartz Legacy: An Artists' Tribute to Texas"—by Schwartz; "Little Red Schoolhouse"—by Sloane; "Land Beyond the River" (fiction)—by Jesse Stuart; "Thief Hunt" (western)—by Turner; "No Kiss For Mother" (easy)—by Ungered; "Redman in White Moccasins" (western)—by Vernam; "Dyslexia and Your Child"—by Wagner; "Summer Before" (fiction)—by Windsor; "My Darling, My Hamburger"—by Zindel; "Police in Trouble"—by Ahern; "Barefoot in the Church"—by Allen; "Is My Baby Alright"—by Appare; "Jonathan Livingston Seagull"—by Bach; "Second Wife"—by Baer; "Untold Story: The Roosevelt of Hyde Park"—by Brough; "Diggers" (easy)—by Brown; "Upholstering"—by Brumbaugh; "Living with a Mentally Retarded Child"—by Buckler; "13 the Flight That Failed"—by Cooper; "Patch-saddle Drive"—by Farrell; "Rockhounds Manual"—by Fay; "Ask the Dr."—by Fishbein;

"Power, Greed and Stupidity in the Mental Health Racket"—by Fisher; "Understanding Your Dog"—by Fox; "Heavens to Betsy and other Curious Sayings"—by Funk; "Drug Misuse"—by Gap;

"Old Yeller"—by Gipson; "Parents' Guide to Prevention and Control of Drug Abuse"—by Goldhill; "How Not to Die Young"—by Gomez;

"Patchwork for Beginners"—by Green; "Some More Horse Tradin"—by Ben Green; "Painters Progress"—by Grosser; "Earth and Its Satellite"—by Guest; "English Life in Chaucers Day"—by Hart; "Learning Activities for Reading"—by Herr; "World of Blue Collar Workers"—by Quadowhore; "Small Outsider (on Autistic children)"—by Hundley;

"Time To Grow Up"—by Jones; "Open Classroom: Making It Work"—by Blitz; "Law of Separation and Divorce"—by Callahan; "Can't Read, Can't Write, Can't Talk to Good (Dyslexia)"—by Clarke; "Peoples Handbook of Medical Care"—by Franks; "Ward 402"—by Glasser;

"Before the Age of Miracles"—by Johnston; "How to Make Tablecloths and Ties"—by Kirschen; "Acupuncture"—by Mann;

Protection Of Home A Cherished Tradition

By BILL HOBBY
Lieutenant Governor

The protection of a person's home is a much-cherished Texas tradition. Homestead laws date back to the days when the state was a republic. In 1839, Texas passed a law which prohibited the forced sale of a family's homestead for the payment of debts. This principle was reasserted in the five state constitutions which have been adopted since then.

A major shortcoming of our homestead provisions, I believe, is that this protection was not afforded to the real property of single adults.

This Nov. 6 we will have the chance to right this inequity. Amendment 2 on the ballot would extend the same homestead protection to single adults, which is presently available only to families.

Increasingly, there are single adults in our society who have invested their earnings in a home. In my

opinion, it is patently unfair that they could lose their home under circumstances in which a family would retain ownership.

Amendment 2 also provides that abandonment of a family homestead will require the consent of both husband and wife. The present Constitution does not provide for this, and it has been held that the consent of both parties is not required to give up a homestead exemption.

In this situation, a husband can abandon the homestead without his wife's consent, leaving her in danger of losing the home.

Amendment 3 on this November's ballot also deals with the homestead provisions.

Families always have enjoyed an exemption from ad valorem taxes on the first \$3,000 value of their

homestead.

Last year, Texas voters approved an amendment to the Constitution which extended a further property tax break to persons 65 or older.

This amendment was interpreted to mean that a family relationship must exist. Consequently, many tax collectors refused to grant this exemption to home-owning widows and other qualified single persons.

Amendment 3 would extend the \$3,000 homestead exemption to all single adults. As mentioned before, I believe single citizens are entitled to the same protections and rights as married home owners.

I hope the logic of equalizing these laws and ending discrimination against the single citizens of our state will be apparent to everyone. Adoption of Amendments 2 and 3 will do much to correct these inequities.

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8	G78x14	Cushion Belt 2W	23.88	2.67
6	J78x15	Cushion Belt 2W	25.00	3.12
4	E78x14	Cushion Belt Bl.	17.95	2.31
4	LR78x15	Custom Cushion Radial WS	50.00	3.50
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S6-1139	Tappan Electronic Microwave Oven 289.00

Washers & Dryers	
WWA7000NWH	GE Auto Washer 169.00
WWA7320NAV	GE Auto Washer 239.00
DDE8200NAV	GE Auto Dryer 175.00
DDE7100NWH	GE Auto Dryer 175.00

TV and Stereo	
HD5203WD	10" GE Color TV 189.00
JA7408WD	19" GE Color TV Solid State 379.00
CD71108W	18" GE Color TV 289.00
LB8712CT	23" GE Color Console TV Mediterranean 395.00
LB8716MD	Modern 395.00
LB8714EA	Early American 395.00

MA9003MP	
25" GE Console Color TV	595.00
Spanish	595.00
SF2106VY	12" B&W GE TV 79.00
SF1600BG	10" B&W GE TV 69.00
C460	GE Component Stereo 135.00
G940	GE Console Stereo W/B Track 289.00

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Church Society Meets With UMW

AMHERST—The Federated Church Society met with the UMW (United Methodist Women) in Fellowship Hall of the church at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. Mrs. Jim Gage presided. The Baptist ladies presented the program with Mrs. J. P. Brantley chairman. It was from the 13th Chapter of First Corinthians, Mrs. James Holland and Mrs. Jimmy Cowan having parts on the program. Members of the U.M.W. served refreshments.

4-H CONGRESS

Over 1,600 delegates are expected to attend the 52nd National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Nov. 25-29.



IT ISN'T EASY to get enough help to hand pull a bale of cotton any more. An interesting array of boll pullers turned out at the George Thompson farm at Amherst last week to help him win the distinction of gathering the county's first 1973 bale of cotton. Charles Jones, manager of Producers Co-op Gin at Amherst and his ginner put on cotton sacks. Farm neighbors like Winston Cummings,

Rob Robertson and Joe Thompson helped pull the Thompsons' sons, Kenny, Craig and Monty, and some of their little friends out after school. And others who couldn't help loaned Thompson their hands. Then the three Amherst Gins and Amherst chipped in more than \$400 in premiums.

MRS. RONALD CURTIS of Olathe, Kans., returned home Monday by plane after spending a few days visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raiford Daniel Sr.

MRS. INEZ YATES visited Sunday in Dimmitt in the home of her daughter, son-in-law and grandsons, Mr. and Mrs. David Cole, Norris and Morris.

MRS. RAIFORD DANIEL, Jr. of Earth visited Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raiford Daniel Sr.

THE LOCAL P-TA is conducting a campaign to acquire Campbell Soup labels. Ten thousand labels are needed so the Olton Classroom teachers may purchase classroom equipment. Labels may be sent to school with the students or may be left at the Olton Enterprise.

A SERIES of revival services will be held in the Church of the Nazarene beginning Oct. 1 and continuing through Oct. 7, according to Rev. E. A. Rawlings, pastor. Guest evangelist will be Rev. Ernest Armstrong, graduate of Bethany Nazarene College.

The pastor extends an invitation to the public to attend the services. A nursery will be provided for the meeting which will begin at 7:30 p.m.

OLTON PUBLIC Schools turned out early Monday and many students and their parents, attended the Panhandle South Plains Fair in Lubbock.

BARRY COWART, student at Texas A&M spent the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cowart and other relatives and friends.

MR. AND MRS. Bob Hipp visited a few days last week in Giddings with their daughter, Miss Karen Hipp. Karen teaches in the Public School system in Giddings. Mr. and Mrs. Hipp also visited in Austin in the home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hipp and Terri.

MRS. MAE SILCOTT and Mrs. John Lambright vacationed last week in Truth or Consequences, N.M.

WORD HAS BEEN received that Mildred Lambright of Stinnett had a leg cut off in farm machinery Tuesday. He is son of Mrs. John Lambright and the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Phillips.

MRS. RUTH GAUTIER of Lubbock visited Saturday in the home of her sister, Mrs. Inez Yates.

MR. AND MRS. Bill Miller of Corpus Christi visited last week with his father, Henry Miller.

MRS. MAVIS BASS and Mrs. Tommie Clark are vacationing in Truth or Consequences, N.M.

MR. AND MRS. Merle Van Pelt of Corona del Mar, Calif. left Thursday after spending a few days visiting in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cowart.

MRS. LEE POTEET visited recently with her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gid Prather in St. Jo.

MRS. C. S. Silcott and her daughter, Mrs. R. V. Allcorn were recent guests in the home of Mrs. Ollie Hooper in Wichita Falls. Mrs. Hooper is a former Olton resident.

MR. AND MRS. Gary Sherman of Lubbock, announce the arrival of a son born Sept. 18 in University Hospital in Lubbock. He weighed 7 lbs., 6 1/2 ozs. He has been named Leslie Rowe. He has a sister, Lisa, almost four years old. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rowe of Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Basil Sherman are paternal grandparents. Great-grandmothers and Mrs. Lee Sherman and Mrs. F. M. Holland.

DALE GABEHART has received a Bachelor of Science Degree in the field of geology at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah. Gabehart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gabehart is a 1968 graduate of Olton High School, and is now doing graduate work in the field of Library Science at North Texas State University at Denton.

JIM KEY, student at West Texas State University, Canyon, spent the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Key.

RECENT GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Nelson in McClain were her mother and grandmother, Mrs. K. Y. Glens and Mrs. Jack Glens.

MR. AND MRS. Gordon Thomas have returned from a ten day vacation in Truth or Consequences, N.M.

MRS. NITA POWERS, mother of Mrs. Al Jennings, has returned from Edmonds, Wash., where she stayed several weeks visiting relatives.

FUNERAL SERVICES were held Saturday morning in Calvary Baptist Church in Plainview for Buford Melvin Carlton, 72, brother of Mrs.

Bob Daugherty.

MR. AND MRS. Bonnie J. Bartlett of Austin returned home Saturday after visiting here in the homes of three of her sisters, Mrs. Jim Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gibson. Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett are former Olton residents. Mrs. Bartlett taught in Olton High School in 1926-27. Her mother, Mrs. Eula Sue Bragg, is 103 years old.

Reading Conference Slated

More than 1,000 teachers and administrators from local and area public schools and colleges are expected to attend the sixth annual Lubbock Area Reading Conference Friday and Saturday, Oct. 5 and 6.

"Reading Lab to Sky Lab" will be the theme for the conclave to be held in the Estacado High School auditorium.

The reading conference is sponsored by the Texas Association for the Improvement of Reading. Locally it is a joint effort of Lubbock and area public schools and of Texas Tech University.

Approximately 1,100 teachers and administrators attended last year's meeting.

LEADERS TO SPEAK Two leaders in the field of reading instruction will give addresses at general sessions on both days.

Dr. Bill Martin has long been recognized for his work in the fields of reading,

listening, creative writing and elementary education. His latest productions are Bill Martin tapes, records and films, which help expand his basic premise that language is essentially oral and that the sound of sentences is more important than the sound of individual words within the sentences. He has served as a public school teacher as well as a college professor.

Dr. Nicholas J. Silvaroli is director of reading education at Arizona State University in Tempe. He was prominent participant in the national "Right to Read" conference in Washington, D. C. in 1970. His professional experience has included serving as consultant to the United States Office of Education.

In addition to the general sessions Friday afternoon and night and Saturday morning, 14 interest group meetings are slated. Master teachers from the area schools and from Texas Tech will be speakers and leaders of these sessions.

Topics range from "Four Ways to Touch a Tiger: Motivation for Creative Writing" to "Reading for the Gifted Child" to "Using Newspapers in Secondary Reading."

Mrs. Mildred Ardis, president of the state organization and director of elementary education, Austin Public Schools, will preside during the first general session of the convention at 2:45 p.m. Friday.

Area teachers may register Friday beginning at 1:30 p.m. or may pre-register with Denzil Minyard, Principal of Jackson Elementary School, 201 Vernon Avenue, Lubbock, Texas, 79415.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

4-Hers participate in action-oriented programs that help to educate members of their community on such problems as how to operate machinery and vehicles efficiently during the current energy shortage.

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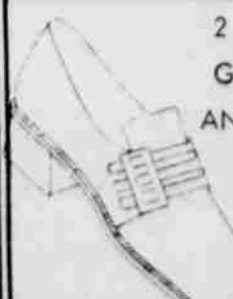
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