



DIAMONDS A GIRL'S BEST FRIEND?—Mrs. Ray Culwell doesn't seem to think so as she models a mink stole for her husband. Culwell won the coat in a drawing sponsored by the Amarillo Shrine Circus for cripple children.

She Hit Mink Jackpot!

Notice that smile on Mrs. Ray Culwell's face lately?

Diamonds may be a girl's best friend, but mink would run a pretty close second, if Mrs. Culwell's smile is any indication.

Mrs. Culwell is sporting a new mink stole as a result of a contest entered by her husband.

Culwell, who is a member of the Shriners, recently bought a ticket book from the Amarillo Shrine Circus for crippled children.

He sent in the book stub, which was to be used for a prize drawing.

And what happened? He won.

The grand prize in the drawing was a new car, but no complaints were heard coming from

Mrs. Culwell on having to take the second place spot.

The stole is made of full length pelts and is a light grey-brown color.

Retail value of the stole was listed as \$1095.

The Culwell's made a trip to Amarillo last Thursday to pick up the coat and this week Mrs. Culwell is wearing it.



DATE	HIGH	LOW	PREC.
SEPT. 23	74	46	—
SEPT. 24	73	44	—
SEPT. 25	57	44	T
SEPT. 26	75	50	—
SEPT. 27	78	52	T
SEPT. 28	72	50	—
SEPT. 29	83	52	—

Punt -Pass Deadline Is Oct. 8

Only a few days remain in which Olton area boys can enter Punt, Pass & Kick competition, open to boys 8 through 13.

Top performers can win a Washington, D. C., "Tour of Champions," plus an appearance at the annual National Football League Play-Off Bowl game Jan. 9, 1966.

"Registrations will close Friday evening, Oct. 8," Jerry Dennis of Fisher Ford Center pointed out, "and none can be accepted any later, since we must get everything ready for the big program on Saturday, Oct. 9."

Headquarter for PP&K registration, open to boys eight through 13, is at Fisher Ford Center. Registrants must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. There is no charge and no special equipment is needed. Competitors will vie with others their own age in punting, passing and place-kicking distance and accuracy. There is no body contact.

Prizes in the Olton competition include Dallas Cowboy warm-up jackets, helmets and footballs. There are first second and third place awards for boys 8, 9 and 10. Boys 11, 12 and 13 will be awarded gold, silver and bronze trophies.

Zone winners, determined by comparing scores of all local winners, will meet in a district competition. The 222 district champion boys will vie for 84 area championships. The 84 area winners will meet in division events to determine 12 national finalists. The national finalists and their parents will go on a "Tour of Champions" to Washington, D. C. This will be followed by a trip to the annual NFL Play-Off Bowl game in Miami, Fla. where national winners in each age group will be determined by a half-time competition in the crowded stadium.

Grain Harvest Rolls, Bumper Crop Seen

Two Weeks More, Say Elevators

The sun shines, the wind blows and farmers are beginning to look toward fall harvest in a brighter light than two weeks ago.

Warm sunlight and windy weather have helped dry out crops after rains wet down the South Plains area.

But grain harvest, interrupted in many areas by the rain, is starting again this week, and a very slight trickle of cotton is beginning to make its way into area gins.

The milo harvest is approximately 20 to 25 percent completed, and elevator managers estimate cutting will be nearly finished in two weeks.

Hand-pulled cotton is expected to start coming into gins next week, if warm weather continues to hold, but the majority of cotton harvesting will have to wait for frost and machine pulling.

One gin reported two bales brought in for ginning this week,

and laborers said they will begin hand pulling some cotton in the coming week.

Grain harvests appear to be headed toward the record predicted several weeks ago for the nation as a whole.

Several farmers in the Olton area said so far milo had been averaging between 5000-6000 pounds an acre on first cuttings, and area production as a whole should be up from last year.

Small wheat planted earlier appears to be doing well, with the majority of winter wheat still to be planted.

On the Robert Meinecke farm northeast of town, maize harvesting began again Wednesday, after several days of "nervously watching the weather," according to Mrs. Meinecke.

Watching the weather had significance for another crop on the Meinecke farm. Pecans, somewhat of a rare crop in this area, are beginning to fill out, and need warm weather until frost to mature fully.

Mrs. Meinecke said they had won blue ribbons for their pecans in state contests one year, and "This looks like another blue-ribbon year."

No estimate was made on yields on the maize, but some midget was beginning to be noticed on the Meinecke farm.

Cotton was reported to be in good condition, but harvesting probably won't begin until after frost, with a few hand-pulled bales only a possibility.

Maize harvest was almost over on the Steve Lee farm, also northeast of Olton.

"We're about 80 per cent finished on our place," Lee said.

He said yield on the farm seemed as if it would run near 7,000 pounds per acre, with very little midget noticed during cutting so far.

"There were some midget on sucker heads, but little on mature maize," he said.

He said cotton was hard to estimate, but seemed to be good. Lee said all of the cotton would be machine stripped, so little or no cotton would be harvested until after frost.

Lee said he planted no wheat, but young wheat planted on the George Redinger farm near his was looking good. "He planted just before the rain, and it came up very well."

If maize harvest is any indication, Olton area farmers appear to be in for a bumper year on all crops, cotton, maize, wheat, and even pecans.



MAKING A CLEAN SWEEP—At least that's the idea, as Charlie Polk tries the hard sell approach to this group of women during the Olton Lions Club's annual broom sale. Proceeds from the sale go to benefit the blind.

Lions Sell Brooms, Install Members

Olton's Lions Club installed six new members and kicked off their annual broom sale at their regular noon meeting Tuesday.

Installation was performed by Anton Lion Glen Jones, who is also International Counselor for Lions.

New members installed were Tom Sluder, Larry Griffin, Jesse Stovall, Robert Dennis, Ronald Taylor and Russell Strain.

The club was also divided up into four teams to canvass Olton during the broom sale, benefits of which go to help the blind.

Captains of the four teams were Herman Meyer, Robert Dennis, Doug Jones and Bill Kelley.

Also present at the meeting were four other Lions from An-

ton. They were Alvin Crews, Douglas Teague, Leon Wooten and Orval Williams.

1966 FORDS ON DISPLAY

New 1966 Fords will be on display tomorrow, Friday, at Fisher Ford Center here.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served all day and door prizes will be given away.

For additional information on the new Fords, see page 11 of this issue.

HOME COMING

Homecoming is scheduled here Oct. 29. Theme of the parade will be "The States."

Youth Center Meet Monday

If at first you don't succeed...

And we didn't. Mrs. C. J. Dorris, treasurer of Olton Youth Center, noted Wednesday that almost no one showed up for the scheduled "Monday, Sept. 30" meeting.

If you'll check this out on your calendar, the reason is pretty obvious.

And it seems the confusion was pretty wide-spread.

The announcement in The Enterprise should have read—"Monday, Sept. 20"....what a difference one little letter can make.

Barring any errors due to typewriters, typesetters, copy readers, or proof readers, a meeting of parents and teenagers interested in the progress and future of the Youth Center will be held Monday, Oct. 4 at 7:45 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Merry-Go-Round Sets Fall Slate

New fall schedule for the Merry-Go-Round was announced this week by Lester Thompson, owner.

The skating rink will be open Tuesday nights from 7:30 to 10 p.m. with a special invitation to teenagers. Spanish skating session will be held Thursday nights from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

The rink will be also open from 10 to 12 p.m. Friday nights after home football games.

Saturday afternoon sessions from 2 to 4 p.m. will be for children under 12 and their mothers. Individual help will be available for beginners and a special attraction, Tamba the chimpanzee, will be offered.

A mixed session will be held Sunday afternoons from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

The Merry-Go-Round will be

available for private parties, bridge, skating or "42" on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, when there is no home football game.

Farmer Escapes Injury As Pickup Falls Off Jack

A farmer north of Olton escaped serious injury Tuesday when a pickup truck on which he was changing a tire fell from its jack.

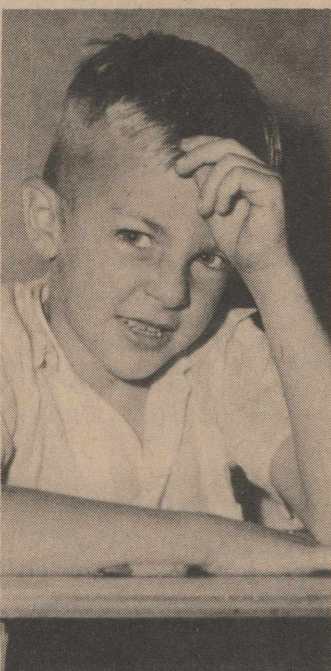
Tommy O'Neal, who farms northwest of Olton, was taken by Parsons ambulance to Olton

Community Hospital about 10:45 a.m. Tuesday.

He was treated for rib injuries and released.

O'Neal said he didn't know exactly how the accident occurred. He said he had blocked the wheels on the truck when the jack, "just fell over."

AFTER MONTH OF SCHOOL, WHAT DO FIRST GRADERS LIKE?



PAUL LESLIE LIVELY

"I like school because I get to wear my new boots everyday I want to."



IRENE ARMANDEZ

How do you like school? Answering through clinched teeth, "I like it."



TORRIE LEE THOMPSON

What's been the best thing about school so far? "Recess."



JOE HAROLD

What have you been doing so far? "Writin'." Do you ever get tired of going to school? Shrugs shoulders.



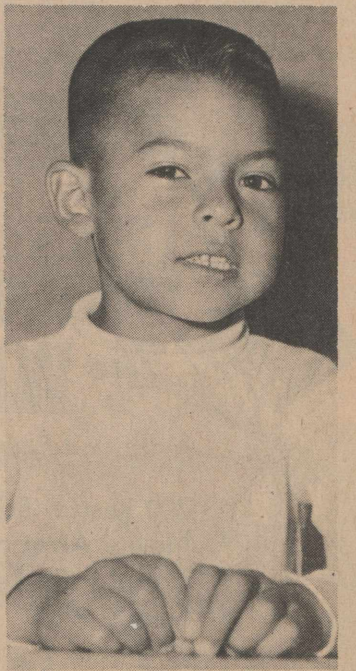
SHANNON RAY THOMAS

"I like school 'pretty good' The thing I like best is just the work."



LAURIE ANN BROWN

What do you like best about school? "Riding the bus."



RICKY CARBAAL

What do you like best? "I like writing on the board and mostly doing numbers."

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

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EDITORIAL

Ten Danger Signals

Paul Harvey, writer in Future magazine, the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce official publication, has a set of "guidelines" for parents who might be interested in their sons.

Harvey, pointing out that times have changed and conditions under which boys today grow up are much changed from the condition of their fathers, cites some examples of things to watch for.

He consulted with many people about these danger signals. He talked with jurists, welfare workers, prison wardens and finally with J. Edgar Hoover, the FBI chief, and these 10 symptoms of delinquent youth were approved without change by Hoover.

Here are the 10 danger signs to watch for in the teen-age youth before they lead to big trouble.

1. Truancy.
2. Evidence of alcohol or drugs on the breath, needle marks on arms.

3. Cruelty to animals.
4. Sloppy appearance or dress that exaggerates sex. In boys, uncut hair. In girls, skin-tight jeans.
5. Unexplained cuts, scratches, bruises.
6. Unexplained late hours.
7. Appearance of strange articles that were not purchased.
8. Possession of unnecessary weapons.
9. Flagrant disobedience.
10. Friends he never brings home.

Ten symptoms. If you recognize one in your child, look into it. If you recognize two, look out!

It is difficult for a loving parent to believe ill of his or her offspring. Some of the symptoms may, therefore, shock some "good families" which had merely considered their boy "high spirited."

But these are danger signals compiled by experts. It may be wise to look them over.

Community Capers

By Al Smith



DOWN MEMORY LANE

FIVE AND TEN YEARS AGO IN OLTON

FIVE YEARS AGO IN OLTON

Slowly but surely, Olton's cotton and grain harvests are beginning to move. At mid-week, approximately 200 bales of cotton had been ginned at the four local gins. Grain elevators reported their pace picking up during the week. Rains of about one inch which hit the Olton area last Friday, along with cool nights and none-too-warm weather contributed to the slow start of the harvests.

Several hundred expected to be on hand for a day filled with activities and highlighted by a parade, supper, crowning of a football queen and a football clash between Olton and Hereford.

Olton city council's planned meeting with representatives of General Telephone Company here may not come off, since the council is thinking of preparing a proposal of its own in connection with General's request for a rate increase.

The Permian Basin Water and Dewage Association recently honored past presidents of the organization in a meeting in Snyder. Among those honored was Forrest C. Davis, Olton water superintendent.

TEN YEARS AGO IN OLTON

Farmers Co-Op Association at Springlake has ginned its first bale of cotton of the 1955 crop. The bale was brought in by Jesse G. Watson and ginned out 625 pounds of lint from 2150 of seed cotton. 40-cents a pound was paid for the cotton.

Public hearing on proposed salary hikes for county officials will be held Friday morning at the county court house in Littlefield.

Olton Fire Department is sponsoring a Fire Prevention week, October 9 thru 15, in Olton. Fire Chief Tom Smith has announced that a contest will be held pertaining to the fire prevention week.

Olton's 1955 city property tax valuation, announced this week by City Secretary Carroll Moss, shows an increase of \$231,502. The 1955 tax valuation total is \$1,571,187, as compared with last year's evaluation of \$1,339,685.

B. C. Cooner and Olton FFA boys swept a large majority of the grand championships in the stock judging divisions of last week-end's eighth annual Lamb County Fair in Littlefield.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Miller, Fred Warren and E. E. Warren attended the funeral of Miller's brother-in-law, Worth Adams, Thursday at the Church of Christ in Petersburg. Burial was in Abernathy Cemetery.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF NELLIE MAY CRAWFORD, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Nellie May Crawford, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 15th day of September, 1965 by the County Court of Lamb County, Texas. All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address is 839 Kirkwood Drive, Dallas 18, Texas. My attorneys are Morehead, Sharp, Boyd & Tisdell, P. O. Box 1731, Plainview, Texas.

Thelma LaNell MacManus, Executrix of the Estate of Nellie May Crawford, Deceased.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"BEANS, agin! Either the boss is tight er he wants all his cow hands to be vegetarians!"



DOC HOLT over at the Post Office has been giving me a hard time every week when he fails to win the football contest. He thinks I ought to be able to guarantee him at least a respectable showing.

The other day his son, Bub, challenged me to pick the winners on my own. Doc may have put him up to it.

I've been laughing at them everyweek when they missed seven or eight of the 19 games on the contest.

So I guess Bub figured if I'd make my own guesses public, at least he'd be able to laugh back at me.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Turner, This is but a small way to say thank you to you and to the people of Olton for the support you have shown us during National 4-H Club Week.

We say thanks to you for the outstanding publicity and fine comments that you printed in "The Olton Enterprise." We also say thanks because of the

APPOINTMENTS

In a surprise move, Gov. John Connally appointed himself Commissioner General of HemisFair in an attempt to certify the project as an international exposition.

Connally said if the job interferes with other official duties, he will relinquish the post and appoint someone else.

wonderful attitude you have shown as you have printed our meeting reports and other 4-H affairs.

We definitely want to express our thanks to the businesses of Olton for their support, both in the "Enterprise" and by letting us place 4-H signs there.

To the restaurants we must give an extra big thank you for allowing us to place 4-H prayer-pledge cards on their tables.

To all of you, we say another thank you. Why? Because you have once again proved the winning team in 4-H -- the members, interested parents, the agents, sponsors, friends, and donors of 4-H.

Thank you! Sincerely, The Olton 4-H Club

Ask Amy

BY AMY ADAMS



YOU TAKE OUT WHAT YOU PUT IN

Dear Amy:

My son goes to school with another boy every morning. This boy lives nearby and he always gets to our house a half-hour before they have to leave. I asked him the other morning, "How do you get here so early? Don't you eat breakfast?" He said, "My mother is too tired to get up to get my breakfast ready so I have a coke." Amy, to me this was shocking. I mentioned it to a few of my friends and they told me that they don't get up to give their children breakfast either because they also are too tired.

These women who are too tired to get up and see that their children are fed and clothed properly are the ones who cry the blues the loudest when their children's marks fall down in school. Yet these same women are not too tired to run their card games and fashion shows or whatever else suits their fancy. I say you can only take out of your children what you put in! What do you say?

"Not Too Tired"

Dear "Not Too Tired": You said a mouthful!

Dear Amy:

I have been going with a boy for about 2 months. He is a sweet, considerate boy but he is not too bright. There is a very good chance that he may be retained in the same grade next year.

He gave me a real ruby ring that I cannot part with. I am just thrilled over it. Don't tell me that I should part with him because I won't listen, but would it look funny if I went with a boy in a grade below mine?

Please answer my letter or I will keep writing until you do! Confused

Dear Confused:

If you want to go with a boy who is not too bright and your parents have no objections, neither do I. But as you grow older, you will not respect or admire a boy who is beneath you intellectually.

Dear Amy:

I guess I'm just a good natured dope who can't say 'no.' Because I can't say 'no,' I get my husband involved in handyman jobs for the family and neighbors.

When they visit me and see all the improvements he's made in our home, they never fail to ask me if he would do little jobs for them. I know I shouldn't say okay, but 'that's me all over.' When he comes home from work and I tell him of the odd jobs I promised he'd do, he's ready to hit the ceiling.

I tell him and myself I won't involve him again, but 'good natured' me, I do. How can I handle situations like this in the future? Just Good Natured

Dear Good:

It's fine to be a good samaritan, if YOU'RE ready and able to do what you promise. But to involve your husband because YOU can't say 'no' is unfair after he puts in a hard day's work.

The next time you feel 'good natured,' speak for yourself, sister, and let hubby do likewise.

Address all letters to: AMY ADAMS c/o THIS NEWSPAPER For a personal reply enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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FORT WORTH, Texas

New Models To Be Seen At Fisher Ford Center

New 1966 Fords will be on display all day Friday at Fisher Ford Center here.

Dramatic fresh styling—including a new two-door hardtop roof line—a new "7 Litre" series with 428-cubic-inch V8 engine and front-wheel power disc brakes, and even higher standards of quietness, luxury and performance stand out among 1966 Ford features.

Important revisions have been made in the revolutionary Ford suspension design introduced in 1965 to provide a quieter ride and better handling in 1966. Front spring and shock absorber rates have been modified, and the rear suspension track bar has been lowered to achieve a better "balanced" ride. This fine tuning of the 1966 Ford Suspension provides a better handling feel with reduced pitch and improved straight-line stability.

The number of engines available to Ford buyers has been increased to nine in 1966 from six in 1965.

A stereosonic tape player that provides up to 80 minutes of selected stereo music is another option new for Ford buyers in 1966. The tape player mounts underneath the dash.

Introduction of the all-new Ford Galaxie 500 7 Litre series with convertible and two-door hardtop models expands the 1966 Ford lineup to 19 models in nine series from 17 models in eight series.

New safety features standard on all 1966 Fords include outside rear-view mirror, backup lights, padded dash and visors, rear seat belts, windshield washers and emergency flashers.

The skillful blending of crisp and soft surfaces gives the 1966 Ford a look that is new but still clearly Ford.

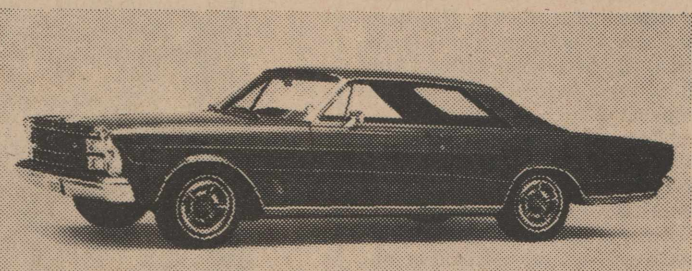
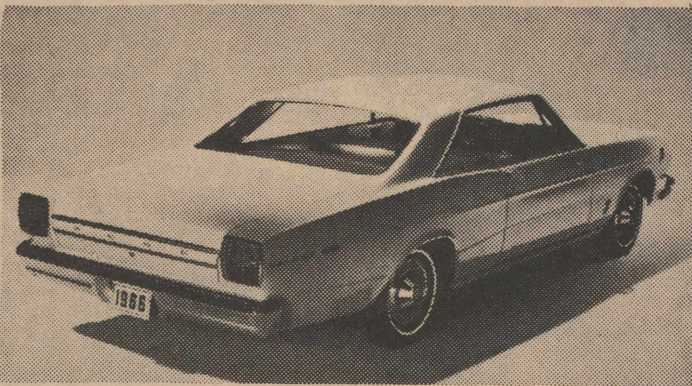
The new silhouette includes a subtle, graceful hop-up in the rear-quarter area—complemented by a divergent sculptured line in the lower rear quarter, reminding of 1965-65 Thunderbirds. A sculptured windsplit runs from the front fender to the rear quarter. Heading the list of new engine choices is a 428-CID four-barrel V8 with hydraulic valve lifters.

Power-operated disc brakes—standard on the 7 Litre series and optional on all other Fords for 1966, employ the design proven on the Thunderbird.

The five Ford station wagons for 1966 have a unique convenience innovation—a new dual-action tailgate / door.

1966 FALCON

Drawing upon the two most



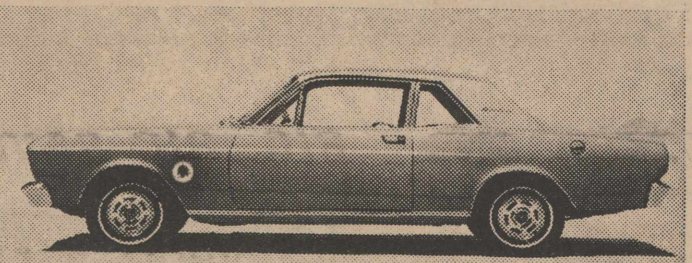
FORD GALAXIE 500

successful cars ever introduced—the Mustang and the Falcon—Ford Division of Ford Motor Company has combined trend-setting features of both in the 1966 Falcon.

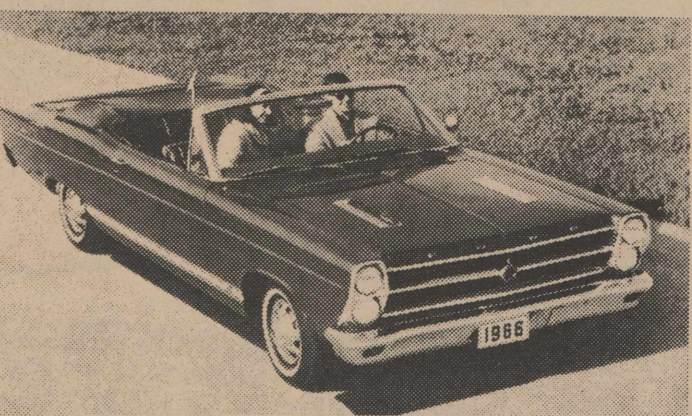
Curved side glass makes its appearance in the Falcon line for the first time in 1966. An optional air conditioning system includes outlets integrated with the instrument panel. Reversible keys and keyless locking also are features of all 1966 Falcons as are new, stronger lock assemblies. The curved side glass adds to roominess in the new Falcon.

The tread of the 1966 Falcon also has been extended to 58.2 inches front and rear—up as much as three inches over comparable 1965 Falcon dimensions. The wider tread and longer wheelbase contribute to improved ride and handling. The 1966 Falcon retains unitized construction, but the structure has been revised to provide greater strength and rigidity.

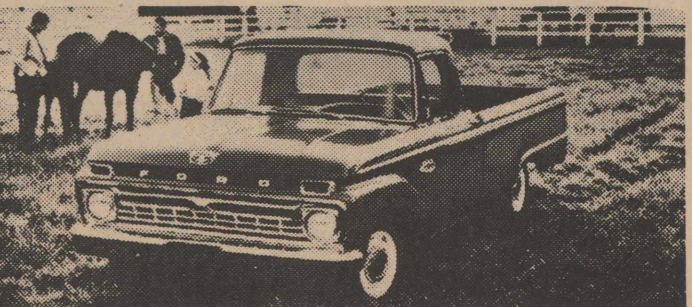
Isolated front torque boxes—similar to those on the quiet-riding Ford—divert vibrations from the passenger compartment to the underbody structure and provide the structural rigidity of a unitized body design.



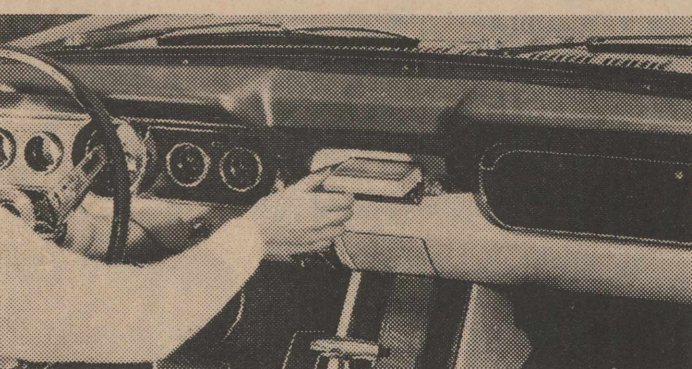
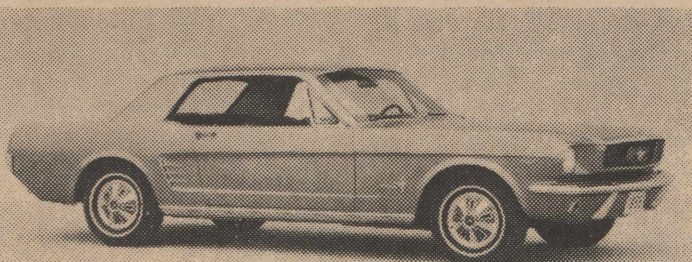
1966 FALCON



1966 FAIRLANE



NEW TRUCK



MUSTANG FOR 1966

13 models instead of eight—is indicative of the broadened family and sports appeal of the 1966 Fairlane.

The new series—Fairlane 500/XL and Fairlane GT—are available in convertible and two-door hardtop models and are designed for sports- and luxury-oriented customers.

The standard Fairlane GT transmission is the all-synchromesh three-speed manual. Fairlane 500/XL and GT hardtops and convertibles feature bucket seats of a new, wider design and a luxurious interior decor group comparable to the Ford Galaxie 500 XL series.

The Fairlane series retains two- and 4-door sedans and a 4-door station wagon, while the Fairlane 500 series is broadened to include five models—two- and 4-door sedans, a two-door hardtop, a convertible and a 4-door station wagon.

All 1966 Fairlane bodies retain unitized construction but are completely new. They have

been engineered for greater rigidity and strength with front frame members welded to torque boxes to provide controlled flexibility.

The 1966 Ford Fairlane is a strong expression of new, sporty and distinctive styling for a medium-sized car. The design epitomizes youthful flair, but tailored touches of formality continue to suggest the outstanding quality that has been a Fairlane hallmark.

The new 1966 Fairlane body retains unitized construction but is completely new.

Engineering refinements improve the riding and handling qualities of the new Fairlane. The front suspension increases the roll center height and reduces the roll angle.

The new Fairlane features an optional new Selectaire system of heating and air conditioning which permits full heating, full cooling or a blending of the two to provide optimum passenger comfort under all weather conditions.

The fuel tank for Fairlane sedans is of the drop in design in which the top of the tank serves as the trunk floor.

The suspended accelerator pedal design introduced on the Ford car line last year is now standard on the Fairlane.

1966 MUSTANG

After 17 months of record-smashing success as a 1965 model, the Mustang becomes a 1966 with new sports and luxury appeal features. New styling touches, a five-dial instrument cluster and new safety features are standard on all 1966 Mustangs. New Mustang options include a Stereosonic tape player for music lovers and a high performance engine/automatic transmission combination.

Exterior styling changes in the 1966 Mustang are limited to the grille, side scoop ornament, wheelcovers and gas filler cap.

The air-scoop ornament on

the Mustang II consisted of five horizontal windplis emanating from a vertically canted scoop just ahead of the rear wheels. On the 1966 Mustang, three bars emerge from the scoop in similar fashion.

Perhaps Mustang's most distinctive change is the new grille design of fine horizontal bars behind a frame that encases the running Mustang emblem.

Standard Mustangs have new door insert trim panels and new textured vinyl pleated inserts on the bucket seats. The instrument panel and glove box door have a black camera case finish on standard models, and an optional wood grain luxury trim.

The Mustang lineup for 1966 continues unchanged with the hardtop, convertible and the Mustang 2-plus-2 fastback.

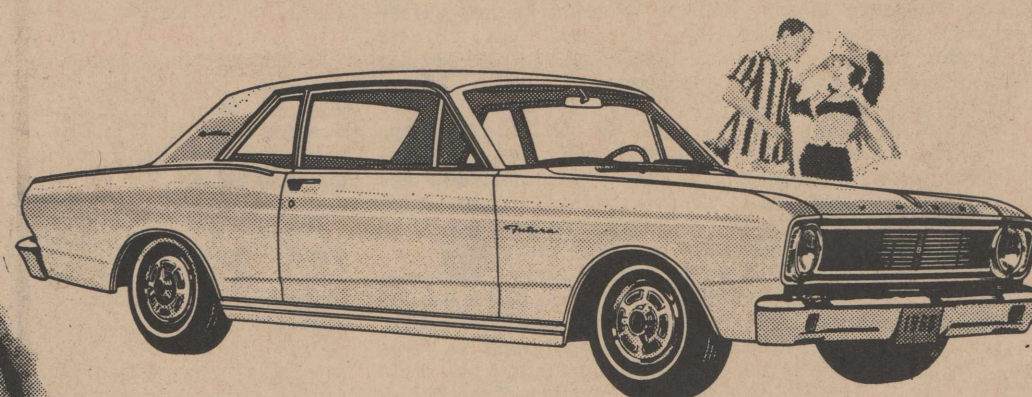
The power team lineup introduced a year ago also is continued, with the lively but economical 200-CID six-cyl-

inder engine standard on all models and a choice of three optional V8 engines ranging from 200 to 271 horsepower.

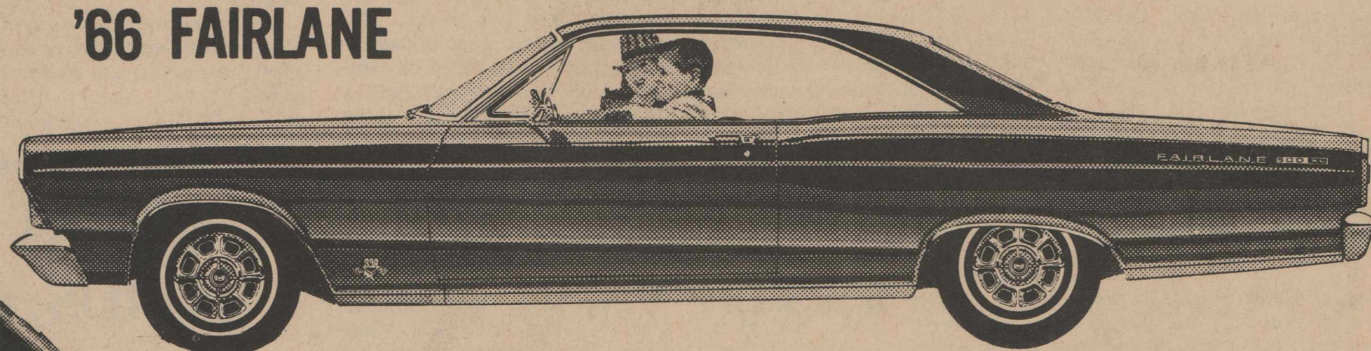
The Mustang Stereosonic tape player is combined with an AM radio for newscasts and "live" entertainment. It is integrated into the instrument panel with the radio and occupies little additional space.

All Mustangs for 1966 include as standard equipment such safety features as: Front and rear seat belts; padded instrument panel; padded visors; outside rear view mirror; back-up lights; windshield washer; and four-way emergency flashers.

The five-dial instrument cluster, introduced in April as part of the GT equipment option, and the interior decor option now are standard on all Mustang models for 1966. An oil-pressure gage and ammeter replace the warning lights used on earlier Mustangs and a round speedometer replaces the sweep speedometer.



THE RE-INVENTED '66 FAIRLANE

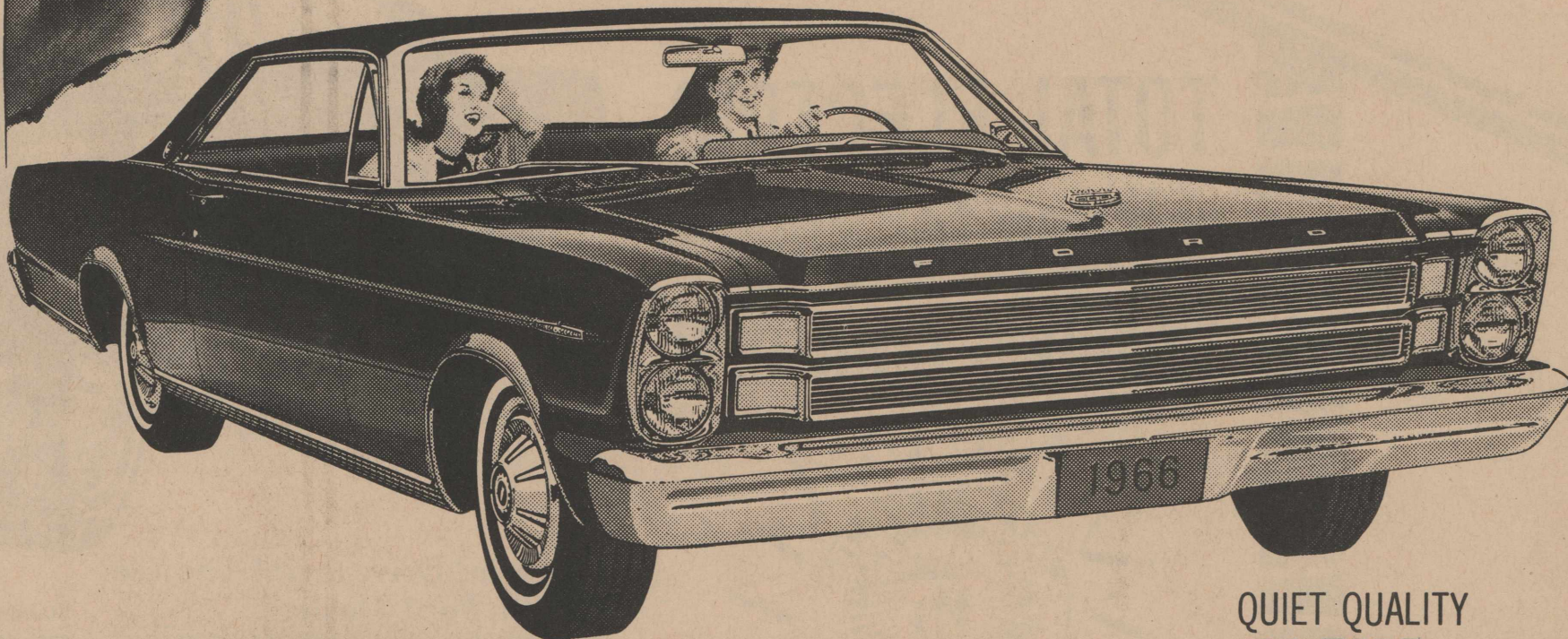
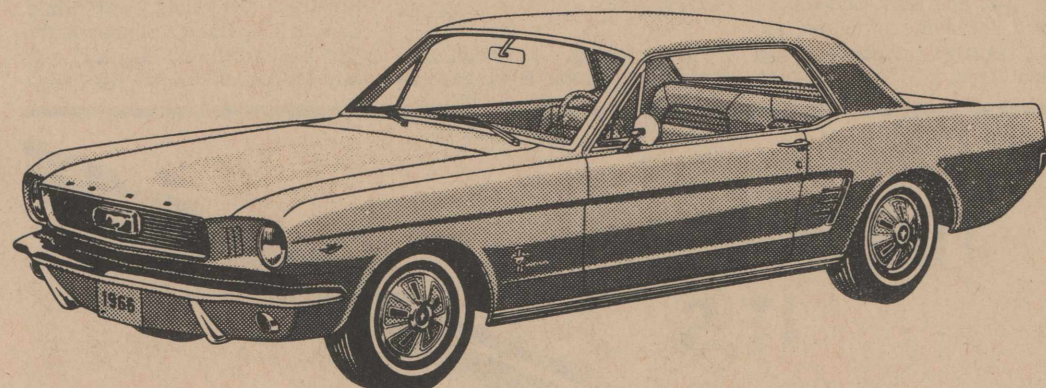


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KICK
competition!

October 8
is your LAST
DAY to sign up!

WIN! Warm-up jacket, helmet or regulation-size PP&K football, or handsome PP&K trophy! You compete only with boys your own age. It's free! It's fun! It's easy! FREE instruction book on punting, passing, kicking... also, an attractive PP&K tie-lapel pin when you register. Bring dad when you sign up. Get full details at...

FISHER FORD CENTER

Phone 285-2627 Olton, Texas

ACROSS THE COUNTY LINE

BY MRS. C. D. TANNER

Mr. and Mrs. Ershel Johnson moved Mrs. Sam Roden Jr. and Vonda Kay to Corpus Christi last Tuesday to join Sam Roden Jr. Sam is a registered x-ray technician and is working at the Medical Memorial Hospital in Corpus Christi. While their parents were gone Shirley, Stevie, and Cynthia stayed with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Johnson and attended school.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Griffin attended the fair at Albuquerque, N.M. While they were away, Mandy, Gregg, Donna and Brent stayed with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Griffin.

A surprise visit was paid Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Tanner Tuesday on the arrival of two uncles, an aunt, and a cousin of Tanners. These were Charlie Myers of Refugio; Murry Myers and Mrs. Dee Guest of Slaton; and Mrs. Effie Jones of Dallas. These senior citizens were returning from a two-week vacation in California.

The Westside Community Club met with Mrs. Vina Burgess Thursday afternoon Sept. 22. The group enjoyed games of canasta, Wahoo, and dominoes. Members of the club present were Mmes. Nell Ruth Roberts, Cassie Copeland, Tommie Clark, Gladys Copeland, Murrell Shipley, Evangeline Coleman, Lucille Copeland, Erma Lee Cox, Dorothy LaFrance and Vina Burgess. Mrs. Mavis Bass became a new member and invited the club to meet with her Oct. 14. Visitors were Mrs. Mae Amerson and Kelly Joe Cox. Officers of the club are president, Mrs. Evangeline Coleman; and secretary, Mrs. Norma Jo Griffith.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Alexander returned Tuesday night from a two-week trip to California. They carried their grandchildren, Johnny Baugh and Mrs. Barbara Kobata, to San Jose and visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Baugh and children. While in California, they visited the begonia garden in Santa Cruz, said to be the largest begonia garden in the world. They also visited the harbor and watched the ships filled with fish come in.

Sunday Mrs. Henry Allen Jr. Mike, and Ruth Ann visited Mrs. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Beckham of Lubbock.

Lunch guests in the George Clark home Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Arch Cooper of Globe, Ariz. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper are former residents of Olton and were visiting friends in and around Olton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beasley and Billie Ann, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Gary Beasley, Dianna, and Kristal of Plainview, attended the air show at Town and County Airport in Lubbock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hines of Leuders are here helping with the harvest of grain on their farm.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Norfleet and Mrs. Leila Backeberg over the weekend were the Norfleet's daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Reed of Carlsbad, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gunter Sr. of Grove, Okla., formerly of this community, were joined by their children in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Combust and Rene of Panhandle last weekend. Others of the family present were Miss Lorene Gunter and her roommate, Miss Mae Tippin, of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gunter Jr., Lucy and Gayle; and Mr. and Mrs. Uil L. Gunter, Jenny Lynn and Kent. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gunter Sr. drove down into this part of the country for a short time Sunday afternoon to see the crops.

Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m., there was Gunter-Bryan family reunion in the home of Mrs. Jeff Gunter's daughter in Amarillo. Those attending who formerly lived near Olton were Mr. and Mrs. Uil C. Gunter and Mr. and Mrs. Uil L. Gunter and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Malcolm Gunter and family of Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gunter of Plainview; and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gunter of Grove, Okla. Attending from this community were

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Walters and family; Mr. and Mrs. Uil L. Gunter, Kent, and Jenny Lynn; and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gunter Jr., Gayle and Lucy.

A general meeting of the Women's Missionary Union of the Halfway Baptist Church met at the Church for royal service Tuesday afternoon. The program on "The Orient" was led by Mrs. Clifford Smith. Others on the program were Mmes. Clyde Harrell, Neilan Smith, Lester Cox, Ralph Shannon, Emmett Palmer and J. T. Jallow. Members present not on the program were Mmes. R. A. Burgess, Noah Tipton, Grady Pillow, Rollo Harrell and Foster James.

Officers named for the new year were president, Mrs. J. T. Mallow; vice-president, Mrs. Ralph Shannon; and secretary, Mrs. R. A. Burgess.

Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Copeland and Quinton Redinger re-

turned home Sept. 23 after their hunting trip to Jackson Hole, Wyoming. On leaving home Sept. 8, this group planned to be gone one week, do some elk hunting, and bring two horses they owned back to Texas. When home coming time came, they were snow bound. Gooduse was made of the extra week they were gone. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blades, formerly of Olton, and other friends. The men each got an elk. They were in snow and rain all the way home. Ice made travel with a trailer rather difficult at some passes. Kenneth and Sammie Blades were wishing for good weather soon or thought it was going to be a long winter in Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Copeland were in Amarillo Saturday visiting Mrs. Copeland's sister, Mrs. Winfred Rousser of Sunray, who received surgery in Amarillo earlier in the week.

Rickey Smith, who received surgery Sept. 19 as the result of a football injury, was released from the Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, Sept. 23. He re-entered school Monday morning.

Little Debbie Dickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Dickson, accompanied by her great-aunt, Mrs. A. C. Gettys of Vernon, and her father, cut the ribbon at the entrance of the new Gettys Memorial Dormitory at the dedication at Mary Hardin-Baylor College, Belton, Sunday, Sept. 19. This \$250,000 dormitory was dedicated in memory of the late A. C. Gettys and his widow Mrs. A. C. Gettys of Vernon. Dr. A. C. Gettys of Vernon, Dr. Gettys taught Bible in this college for 30 years and was acting president two years. The dormitory will accommodate 84 girls and is now filled to capacity. A luncheon was held at Hardy Hall honoring Mrs. Gettys with 500 guests attending, including her brother, R. O. Dickson of Earth, and nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Dickson.

Following these activities, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Dickson, Debbie, John and Jack vacationed for almost a week in and around Belton. From the age of six, Benny lived with his uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Gettys, at Belton. The Dicksons visited friends with whom he had grown up and attended school, and enjoyed fishing at Lake Belton.

Guests in the Roy Roberts home over the weekend were their daughter, Mary and one of her roommates at Tech, Karen Tuetschlander of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Breland of Lubbock, formerly of Olton, visited overnight in the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. S. M. Breland. Sunday they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roberts and Carl and Mrs. Cassie Copeland. Sunday night they visited their daughter, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe New-

man and children of Hart.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cure and Susan Thursday and Friday were Mrs. Cure's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Price and Robin. The Price family are moving from Las Vegas, Nev. to Amarillo at this time.

Visiting their parents and attending church at Valley View Sunday were Sherrill Alexander son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Alexander; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie T. Burrus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Witten; Ricky Skelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Skelton; and Mary Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roberts, all of Lubbock.

The Raymond Skelton family and Miss Judy Windley visited Mr. and Mrs. Lytle Grizzle and Mrs. Jake Bowen of Littlefield, Friday.

Guests in the Raymond Skelton home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Easterwood of Dimmitt.

Roydon Rodgers, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rodgers, was released from the Plainview Hospital and Clinic Sunday. He is now recuperating from pneumonia at home.

Henry Allen Jr. and Jim Allen of Plainview were in Llano Sunday and Monday to attend the funeral of their uncle, J. E. Sheepon Sr.

COLLEGE BOARD MEETS

The powerful new Coordinating Board of Texas Colleges and Universities has received its work orders from Gov. Connally.

Board immediately named key study committees and reviewed applications for new junior colleges serving Scurry, Jefferson, Wood, Rains and Van Zandt Counties.

West Texas Is Favorite Over Arizona

CANYON—The odds makers will look at comparative scores and say West Texas State is the heavy favorite in this Saturday night's clash against Arizona State in Buffalo Bowl.

However, Buffalo head coach Joe Kerbel is looking past comparative scores to the fact that he has beaten the Sun Devils only once in five tries and that ASU is improving steadily even though its record is 0-2.

West Texas State blanked two Mid-American Conference powerhouses in its first two games. The Buffaloes nipped Ohio University, 7-0, and stunned Bowling Green, 34-0, last Saturday in Canyon. Meanwhile Arizona State has dropped a 24-6 decision to Brigham Young and fallen before Utah State 13-0, for its first shutout in the past 85 games.

Regardless of their record, Kerbel and the Buffaloes are not taking the Sun Devils lightly by any means. "Arizona State is an improving football team, and as usual, has probably more overall speed than any team we will play which makes them especially hard to defend," said the Buff head man.

Ben Hawkins, the Sun Devils' All-America candidate, has played all but six minutes of his team's two games to date. In last Saturday's loss to Utah State, Hawkins was double-teamed most of the game, but still set the school record of 10 pass receptions. The Buffs expect to give him the same coverage, but hope for better results.

B-Team, Frosh Trim Floydada In Two Hard-Fought Games

Olton's reserve gridders kept the Olton High School record intact last Thursday as the B teamers downed Floydada, 18-0, and the freshmen took a 15-8 win, from the same school.

The pair of wins came just preceding the varsity's 29-8 pasting of Hale Center. Steve Spain opened the scoring for the B-Team, sprinting 35 yards for the first tally. Then Bobby Turner and Larry Neinstad teamed up on a passing combination which netted 80 yards and two more TDs. After getting the Floydada line loose with the passing attack, Turner ran eight yards on a fake pass for the second score.

Then on a similar series of plays, Turner sneaked over from the two-yard line for the final tally of the game.

Neinstad and Turner were also stalwarts on the defensive effort side, as they teamed with Johnny Wilson and Butch Hudgins to hold the Floyd County team scoreless.

For the frosh, Charles A. McClain racked up the first TD on a 30-yard run.

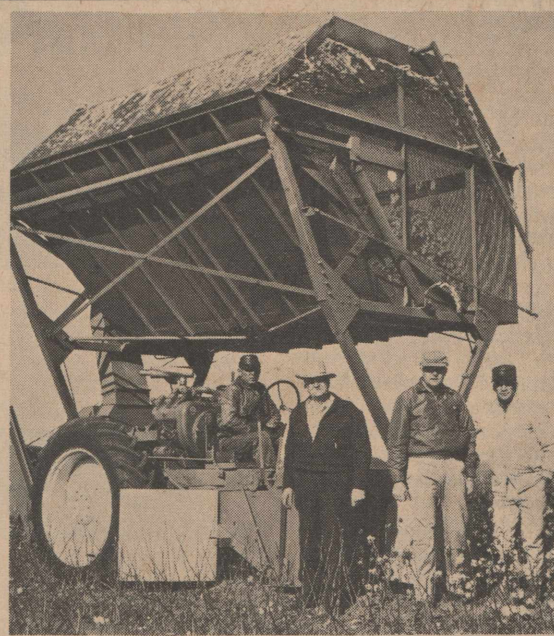
Tony George added an extra point via the kicking route and the freshmen held a 7-0 lead. But Floydada came right back and added their own touchdown and ran their extra points to take an 8-7 lead into the dressing room at half.

And the score stayed that way until slightly more than two minutes were left in the game. At that point McClain sailed 85 yards around right end for the winning score.

McClain also added the two extra insurance points.

Next action for both clubs comes tonight, as both teams travel to Dimmitt.

The freshman game is set for 5:30 p.m., and the B-Team immediately following.



Long Self-Propelled Stripper

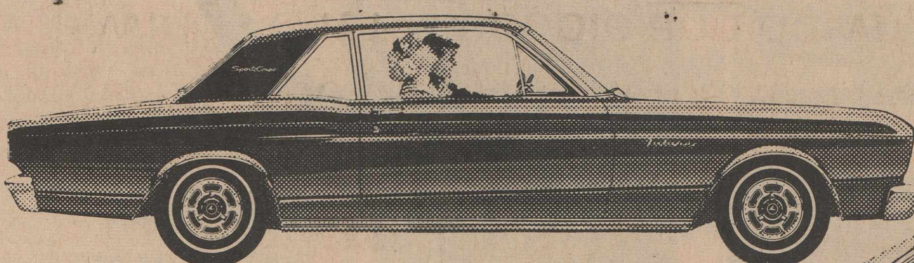
A. D. Adams and Vance Long, research engineer, are shown with the Long Self-Propelled Cotton Stripper, which is in its second year of marketing. This self-propelled unit eliminates a tractor, trailer and two men. It features three green boll separations, along with variable speed drive for changing speed in the field without changing gears from 0-15 mph. The overhead basket will hold approximately 2700 pounds loose cotton. Farmers using this machine have had 2 to 6 per cent better turnout at the gin. We invite you to inspect this machine at....

ADAMS TRACTOR CO.

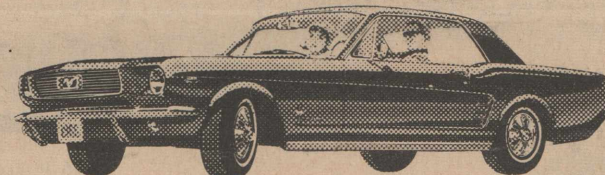
Phone 285-2828, Olton

ANNOUNCING THE '66s FROM FORD!

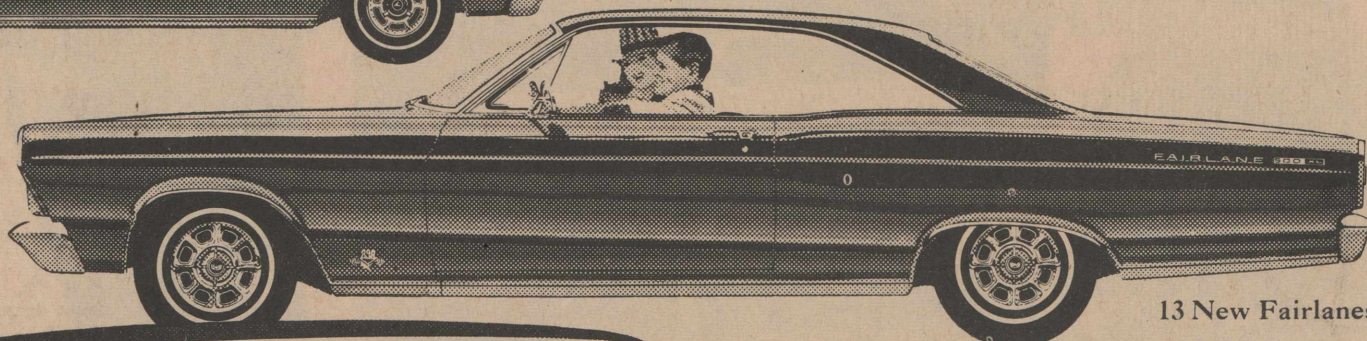
FORDS: new quiet, ultra-luxurious LTD's, new high-performance 7-Litre models with 428-cu.in. V-8. FAIRLANES: lively new XL's, GT's, convertibles. FALCONS: new flair for the economy champ. MUSTANGS: more fun-filled than ever. FEATURES: from a new stereo tape player option...to a new Magic Doorgate for wagons (swings out for people and down for cargo).



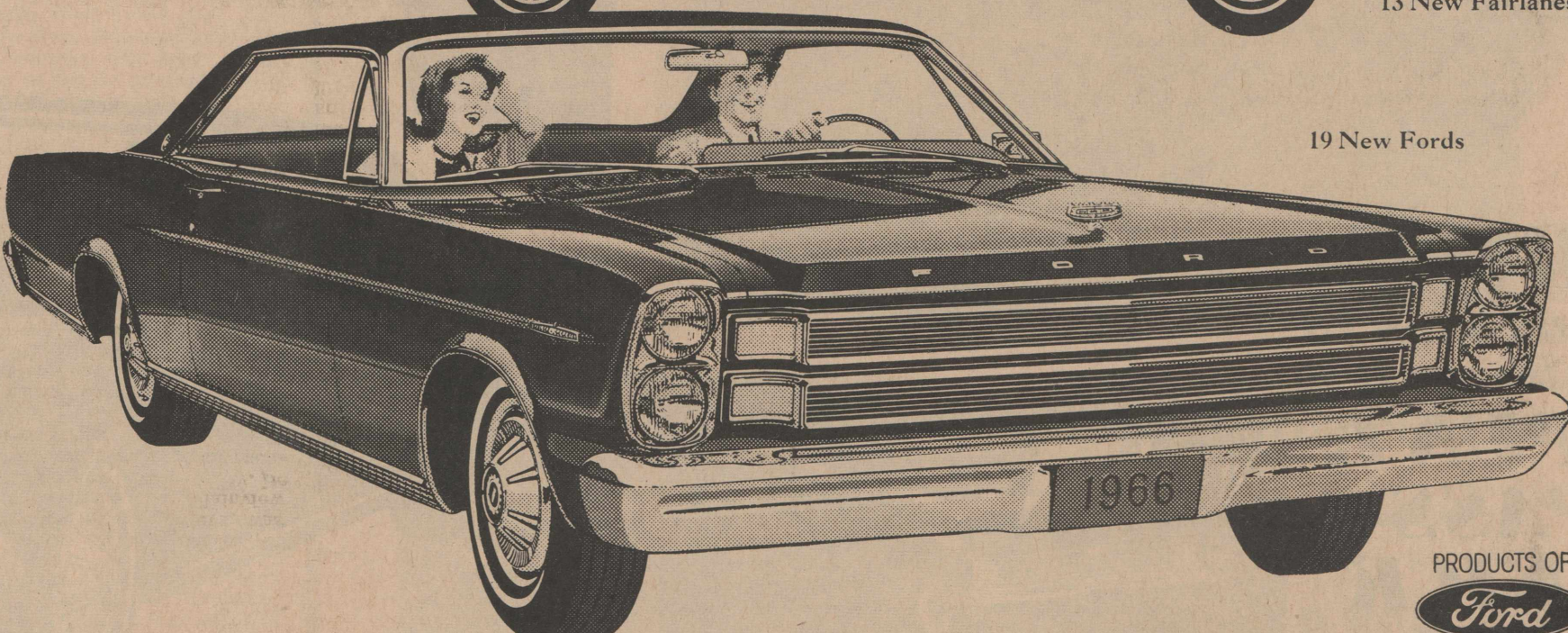
7 New Falcons



3 New Mustangs



13 New Fairlanes



19 New Fords

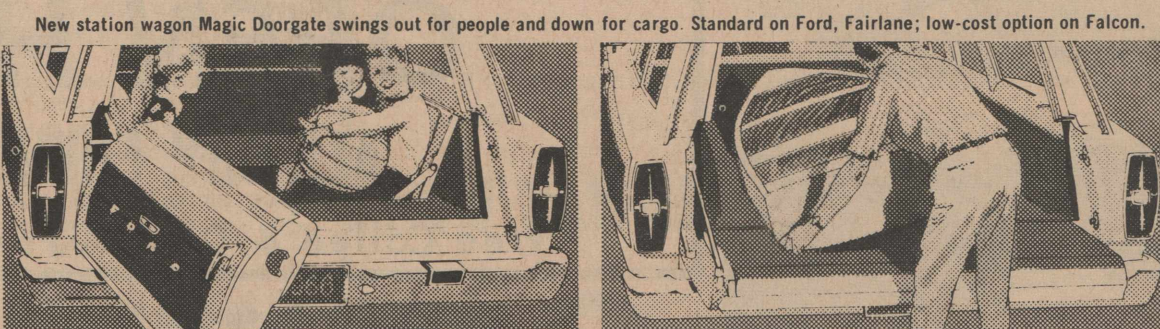
PRODUCTS OF
Ford

See them! Drive them! The '66s at your Ford Dealer's: ■ 19 new

Fords—offering one of the world's quietest rides. New Stereo-sonic Tape Player option—provides over 70 minutes of music. New station wagon Magic Doorgate—swings out for people and down for cargo. New V-8 power up to 428 cu. in. New 7-Litre high-performance series. ■ Seven new

Standard Safety Package features (on all '66 cars from Ford) including emergency flasher system. ■ 13 new Fairlanes—new looks, liveliness, luxury. New convertibles, wagons, XL's, GT's and GT/A's. GT/A's have new "Sport Shift" Cruise-O-Matic—its automatic or manual. ■ 7 new Falcons—now America's Economy Champ is

smoothest, smartest, the most spacious Falcon ever. Lively 170-cu. in. Six. ■ 3 new Mustangs—more fun than ever in America's Favorite Fun Car. New stereo tape player option, new 5-dial instrument cluster, 200-cu. in. Six, bucket seats, sporty floor shift, carpeting—all standard. Come try Total Performance '66.



New station wagon Magic Doorgate swings out for people and down for cargo. Standard on Ford, Fairlane; low-cost option on Falcon.

America's Total Performance Cars...49 new models...see your Ford Dealer tomorrow!

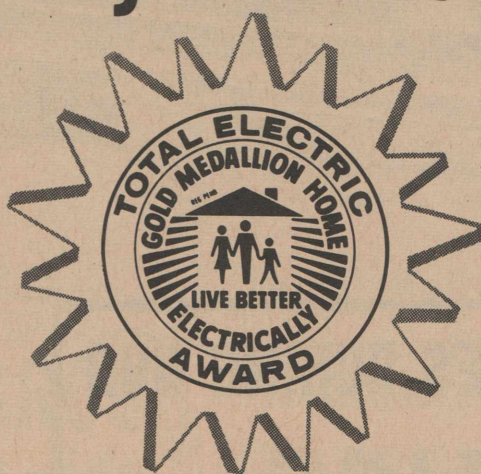
Fisher Ford Center

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TODAY
IT'S...

TOTAL ELECTRIC living for your family's comfort!



This medallion on your new home means:

- MODERN ELECTRIC HEATING
- BEAUTIFUL LIGHT FOR LIVING
- FULL HOUSEPOWER WIRING
- MODERN ELECTRIC APPLIANCES



Total
ELECTRIC
Living

53-3

ASK YOUR PUBLIC SERVICE MANAGER
FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION

Society NEWS

Community Hospital

ADMISSIONS
SEPT. 22--S. F. Bennett, Olton, medical.
SEPT. 28--Gerald Cochran, Olton, medical.

DISMISSALS
SEPT. 23--Irene Soliz
SEPT. 24--S. F. Bennett

ATTEND FAIR
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Limbocker, Sharon and Kenneth, Jerry Cross, Linda Graham and Jackie Harrod attended the South Plains Fair at Lubbock Monday night.

ATTEND FUNERAL
Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Langley attended the funeral of their son-in-law, O. B. Wiley of Levelland Saturday at 2:30 p.m. He died Thursday morning.

K. Y. Givens' To Be Honored

Mr. and Mrs. K. Y. Givens will be honored with a housewarming Friday, Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in their new home. Friends are invited to attend.

Choir Names New Officers

Officers of the Olton High School Choir were recently elected. They are Curtis Hall, president; Dale DeBerry, vice-president; Susan Norfleet, secretary, and Gayle Gunter, librarian.



LANA MYERS

Recipe Of The Week

Miss Lana Myers has selected some recipes for this week. Lana is 13 years of age and is in the eighth grade. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parley Myers.

She lists as her hobbies, sewing, swimming and reading. She is also a Girl Scout, and attended the Girl Scout summer camp last summer.

She has one sister, Denise, 9. She attends with her parents, the Hopewell Baptist Church.

MILKY WAY CAKE

8 Milky Ways
1/2 stick margarine or butter
2 c. sugar
1/2 stick margarine or butter
4 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
2 1/2 c. flour
1/2 tsp. soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1 1/2 c. buttermilk
2 c. pecans

Melt Milky Ways and 1/2 stick margarine in top of double boiler.

Cream sugar and margarine together until fluffy, add eggs, beat one minute. Sift flour, soda, and salt together. Add flour and milk alternately to butter and sugar mixture.

Fold Milky Ways, pecans and vanilla into cake. Cook in tube pan one hour and 10 minutes in 325 degree oven.

PINEAPPLE SALAD

Drain one (14 ounce) can pineapple tidbits. To syrup, add enough water to make two cups; bring just to boil. Dissolve 2 packages orange jello in water, then quickly stir in one pint pineapple sherbet. Stir until sherbet melts. Fold in pineapple tidbits. Pour into 1 1/2 quart ring mold or other fancy mold. This is a wonderful light dessert or special salad.

Mrs. Melton Wins Trophy

Mrs. A. D. Melton has been named trophy winner in the tinted dry table arrangement division of the annual Sorghum Bouquet Contest at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo for the second consecutive year.

Her prize-winning entry, an exhibit in autumn colors, has been on display at Amarillo during the past week.

Another winner from Olton was Mrs. John Lambright, who was the fifth place winner.

Mrs. Melton said that her trophy, also on display in Amarillo with her exhibit, was about double the size as the one she won last year.

The trophy and the floral arrangement will be shown at Lamb County Council of Garden Club's Flower Show, "Flowers of the Space Age", which is scheduled at the American Legion hut Oct. 14.

Golden Age Social Held

The Louisa L. Dennis Circle of the First Methodist Church were hostess for the Golden Agers social Thursday afternoon.

The program consisted of the first graders who did a pantomime and sang songs with Mrs. G. T. Galloway's accompaniment on the piano.

Mrs. J. L. Snider read the devotional and a poem. "Happy Birthday" was sung to Mrs. Eula Wilks.

Homemade cookies and punch were served to C. T. Mason and Mmes. J. C. Ogletree, Minnie Simmons, G. M. Owen, Anna Martens, R. A. Lewis, Bessie Cowart, F. M. Holland, J. E. Jones, Eula Wilks, Nellie Turner, G. T. Galloway, Jody Morris of Earth and Miss Ann Warren, visitor. Also present were the two regular sponsors, Mrs. Joe Chester and Mrs. Tom Smith.

Hostesses were Mmes. Aubrey Smith, J. L. Snider, and Percy Parsons.

MRS. LEE

HOSTS CLUB

The Kimichi Study Club held its regular meeting Sept. 23 in the home of Mrs. Steve Lee.

The welcome was given by Mrs. Elmer Houston. Mrs. Danny Cure was in charge of the program which was entitled "Religion and the Public Schools."

Those present were Mmes. Harlan Carson, Danny Cure, Gary DeBerry, Houston Hamby, Elmer Houston, Steve Lee, Royce McFadden, Randall Roper, Garland Rose, Oliver Rose, T. J. Smith, John Speck, Pete Timmons and Amos Walden.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 14 in the home of Mrs. Jim Moss, and Mrs. Oliver Rose will be in charge of the program on "National Defense".

Walden Child Honored With Layette Shower

Miss Leasa Ann Walden, new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walden, was honored with a layette shower Sept. 28 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the home of Mrs. A. J. Spain.

Pink roses in pink and white containers were used in the living room, and the serving table was covered with an ivory lace tablecloth. Centering the table was a white ceramic lamb which held pink dahlias.

Refreshments of punch, coffee and fruit bread were served to 20 guests.

Mrs. Don Spain and Mrs. Frank Struve assisted Mrs. A. J. Spain in hostess duties. Twenty-six individual gifts were registered.

Attention...

1947-48 Class

Efforts are being made to contact all members of the Olton graduating class of 1947-48 in order to establish a satisfactory date for a class reunion.

Members interested may write all suggestions of time, date and other ideas to Mrs. Sue Howard Cannon, Box 177, Olton.

ACCIDENT VICTIM RECOVER
Mrs. Otis Holladay visited in Amarillo over the weekend with her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. C. Campbell, whose son, Bob, was injured in the highway construction accident two weeks ago last Tuesday. He is reported to be making a nice recovery and has been taken out of the intensive care ward.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

OCT. 2

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Silcott

OCT. 4

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Latimer

TO LEVELLAND

Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Trusty visited in Levelland Saturday afternoon with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Self.

VISITS MOTHER

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith visited in Hale Center Friday with his mother, Mrs. W. B. Smith.

Let's Beat Canyon, Mustangs!

IF YOUR LICENSE NUMBER IS

BZY 662 or BKY 407

Your Family Has Won A Free Meal

of Your Choice At The

DAIRY MART or TASTY CREAM

Please Claim Your Prize By Sunday, Oct. 3

Watch this space each week for exciting news.

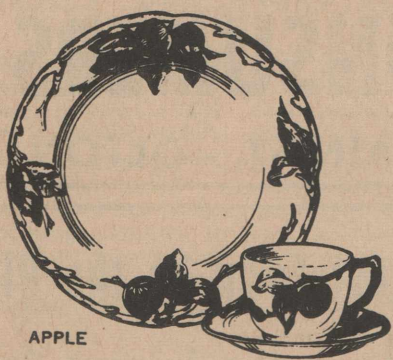
Franciscan earthenware

STARTER SET SALE

25% OFF

NOW 'TILL OCT. 9

SAVE \$5.00 ON 16 PC. STARTER SETS



APPLE
\$14.95 regularly \$19.95

Now is the time to choose your distinctive Franciscan Earthenware and save \$5.00 on 16 pc. starter sets. Hand-crafted patterns are safe in your oven and dishwasher... are chip-resistant, color-fast and will never craze. All patterns offer you a wide choice of lovely multi-use accessories. Starter set includes four of each: dinner plate, bread/butter plate, cup and saucer. Don't miss out on these splendid 25% off savings.

North Side Gift Shop

Main Street-Olton

Go ahead! Enjoy your leisure with never-iron, Ever-Pressed

Royal Adagio

STRETCH PANTS with Koratron

Nothing can wrinkle these smooth-fitting pants. They look even better after machine-washing. Proportioned to fit any figure -- from smallest to tallest. Teamed with very effective tops in great colors.

Actionwear

Pants Style 603 - Average and Tall -- 10.98
Sweater Style 30 - 11.98 Sweater Style 31 - 10.98

KELLEY'S

OLTON

Food Specials for the Thriftwise

HAIR SPRAY	STYLE	LARGE CAN	59¢
CORN MEAL	SHURFRESH 5 LB. BAG		39¢
COFFEE	2 OZ. SHURFINE INSTANT		29¢
NAPKINS	80 CT. BOX KIM (WHILE THEY LAST)		2 FOR 29¢
COOKIES	2 LB. PACKAGE		49¢
ENGLISH PEAS	FOOD CLUB 303 CAN		4 FOR 49¢
MILK	SHURFINE 2 FOR 25¢ TALL CAN	EGGS GRADE A	3 FOR \$1
PORK CHOPS	LEAN CENTER CUT LB.		69¢
BACON	SHURFRESH LB.		69¢
CHUCK ROAST	U.S.D.A. GOOD LB.		49¢
ARM ROAST	U.S.D.A. GOOD LB.		59¢
SWEET POTATOES	303 CAN DEL MONTE		29¢
JAM	A N D JELLIES BEST MAID 18 OZ. JAR		3 FOR \$1
PICKLES	DILL QUART PECAN VALLEY		29¢
SHORTENING	3 LB. CAN FOOD KING WITH \$10.00 PURCHASE		39¢
TISSUE	4-ROLL PACK ROYAL ANN		29¢
CRACKERS	SHURFRESH 1 LB. BOX		19¢
MARGARINE	MIRACLE WHIPPED		29¢
MIRACLE WHIP	QUART SALAD DRESSING		49¢
BANANAS			12¢
POTATOES	20 LB. BAG COLO. RUSSETT		59¢

Double S & H Green Stamps On Wed. With Purchase of \$2.50 Or More.

RAINES GROCERY

MELVIN RAINES, OWNER
PHONE 285-2414 OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 7 A.M. TO 9 P.M. FREE DELIVERY

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends, who were so kind and thoughtful in time of need in the sickness and death of our loved one. Thank each and every one for the good food, floral offerings and cards and words of comfort that were spoken. God Bless each and everyone of you.

Mrs. Ernest Morris and children.

WEEKEND VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Hankins and son, Kelly Clark, of Lubbock, visited over the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clark.

ATTEND SCHOOL

Three Olton men attending the Smith-Douglas Basic Agronomy School at Plainview Sept. 7 were Floyd Light, James Cowart, and Johnny Hodges.

FRIDAY NIGHT VISITORS

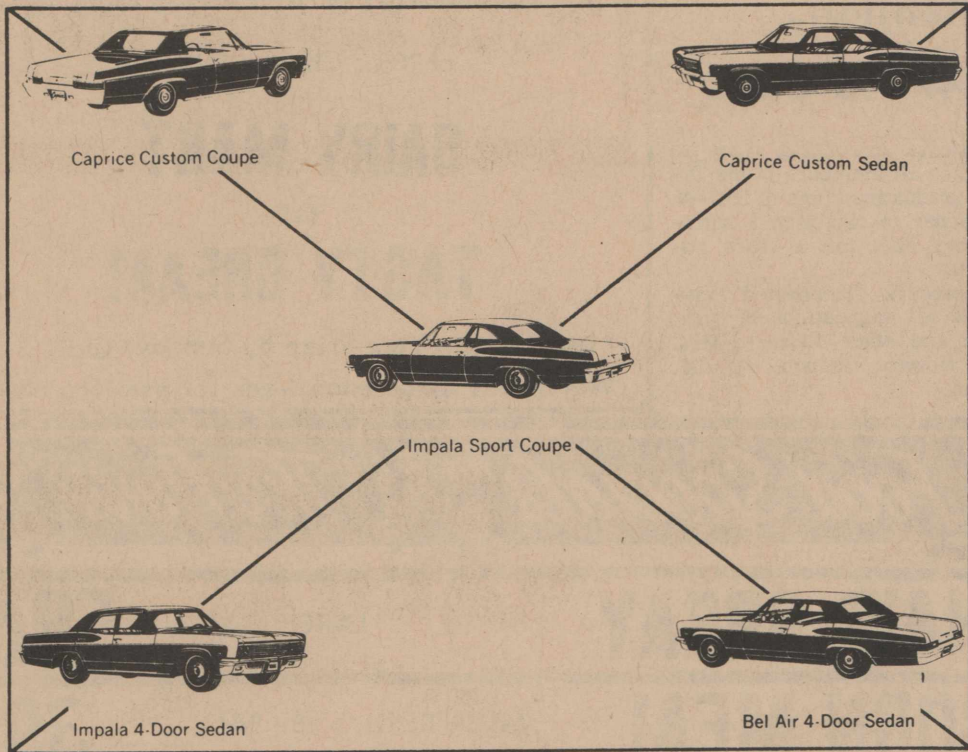
Visitors Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Langley were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Emmett of Vernon and Mrs. Aggie Langley of Electra.

SATURDAY VISITORS

Visiting in the C. C. Black home Saturday were Mrs. Charles Black, Ricky and Chad of Hart. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Black, Janet and Glenn visited with them Saturday night.

COMING OCT. 7

1966 CHEVROLETS



FREE DONUTS & COFFEE

Sign Up Oct. 7 & 8

For Door Prizes

Drawing Oct. 8-4 p.m.

THOMPSON CHEVROLET

Olton, Texas

Now Representing Lamb And Castro County Area For



Jack Burkhalter

PHONE HALFWAY
TU9-3154
OLTON RT, PLAINVIEW

**Mr. Farmer
Mr. Business Man**

\$ Our Clients are:

- Purchasing Homes.
- Purchasing Farms
- Drilling Domestic and Irrigation wells.
- Installing gas lines and underground tile
- Purchasing commercial property.
- Building shopping centers.
- Remodeling homes and barns on present farm property.
- Refinancing liens on farm and city property.

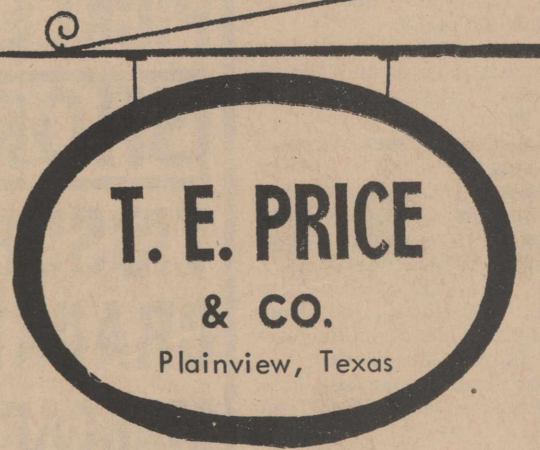
\$ Loans available on good property anywhere.

\$ a very competitive rate of interest

- Interest and principal repayment on good properties up to 25 years on repayment schedule

\$ Your consultants on Real Estate Tax and Estate appraisals.

"Your Complete Mortgage Loan Headquarters"



MRS. DOYLE GENE WARREN

Sanders, Warren Are Wed In Hart Baptist Ceremony

In an impressive ceremony solemnized Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Hart, Miss Judith Ann Sanders became the bride of Doyle Gene Warren of Lamesa. The Rev. Denzil Leonard, pastor officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sanders, both of Hart, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Warren of Coahoma.

The bride, escorted in marriage by her father chose a gown of deep ivory English net over silk peau de soie applied with imported hand-run alencon lace. The molded princess A-line gown was fashioned with scallops of the lace and elbow-length sleeves. A narrow band of silk peau de soie forming a flat rosette bow in front marked the high-rise waistline.

Her long veil of imported silk illusion enhanced by a panel of hand-run lace gently gathered and complemented by lily of the valley softly framed her face and fell into a full chapel train. She carried a bouquet of white feathered mums and ivory or-

chids with lace and pearl streamers.

Maid of honor was Jo Sanders, sister of the bride, of Hart. Matron of honor was Mrs. Grant Meeks of Canadian, also a sister of the bride. Bridesmaids

were Miss Eleanor Newkirk of Galveston, Mrs. Tom Acord of Lubbock, and Miss Connie Bowden of Norman, Okla. All the attendants wore floor-length dresses of chiffon over satin with chiffon trains. Their headpieces were rhinestone tiaras with veils of silk illusion. They carried bouquets of bronze mums with gold trim.

Best man was Douglas Warren of Big Spring, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Esco Hamlin of Big Spring, Jim Cearly of Coahoma, Ronnie Wayland of Big Spring and J. D. Goswick of Snyder. Ushers were Jack Witten, Ronnie Gardner and Mike Morrison, all of Lubbock; Royce Talley, Santa Anna, Calif.; Joe Bob Sanders, Dimmitt; and Larry Lee, San Angelo.

Candlelighters were Don Sanders, Larry Sanders, both of Hart, and Bill Sanders and Brent Sanders, both of Dimmitt. All were cousins of the bride. Ring bearers were Daniel Higgins of Hart, cousin of the bride, and Delan Warren of Big Spring, nephew of the groom.

Flower girls were Lesa Higgins and Donice Clark, both of Hart.

The church was decorated with a candle tree in the baptistry, flanked by a 15-candle swirling candelabra with glass globes. The pulpit was decorated with a centerpiece and flanked on each side with seven candle branch candelabras. All candle stands were decorated with white mums and gold foliage.

Organist was Mrs. Weldon Davis, who also accompanied Weldon Davis in musical selections, "Oh Precious Love" and "The Lord's Prayer". Miss Jo Sanders read the poem, "How Do I Love Thee" by Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

A reception following the ceremony was held in Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church.

The bride's table was covered with an ecru lace tablecloth. It was centered with a five-candle candelabra with white mums.

Serving appointments of silver and crystal were used. The bride's cake was a four tiered cake with each tier on a swan pedestal.

The groom's table was covered with a gold cloth under net, and centered with a bronze mum floral centerpiece. Chocolate cake and coffee were served.

Assisting in the serving of refreshments were Misses Carol Futrell, Judy Graves and Becky Burrus.

After a wedding trip to Mexico, the newlyweds will be at home in Lamesa. For traveling, the bride chose an outfit of a gold angora skirt with a matching cardigan sweater. Her shoes were gold suede and her bag was tapestry.

The bride is a graduate of Hart High School and junior student at Texas Tech. Her husband graduated from Coa-

GIRL-SCOUT MEETING

There will be a meeting of Girl Scout Troop 12 Monday, Oct. 4 at the Legion Hut, after school.

VISIT RELATIVES

Mrs. Cora Wozencraft and Mrs. Ivin Wozencraft visited over the weekend with relatives in Fort Worth and Crowell.

VISIT DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ball visited Sunday in Sunnyside with their daughter, Mrs. J. Paul Waggoner and family. Mrs. Waggoner had minor surgery in Plainview Hospital Friday, and is doing fine.

VISIT IN OKLAHOMA

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ball visited for a few days last week in Elmore, Okla. with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Ball.

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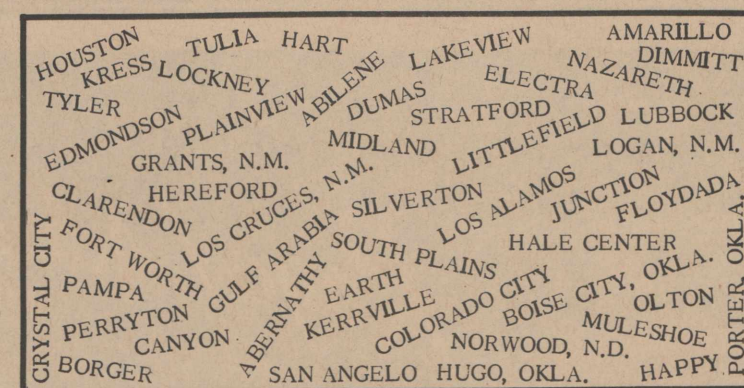
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Olan Alexander, Vice President & Manager



JUNIOR HIGH TWIRLERS practice a routine before the Junior High games with Floydada. Left to right are Deborah Polk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Polk; Susan Nicholas,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Nicholas; Marcella Breland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Breland, and Vicky Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ray.

THAN REST OF THE NATION

Local Residents Earn And Spend More

Lamb County, on the strength of its business activity during the past year, is given a high rating in Sales Management's new survey of buying power.

The figures show that it was an above-average market in the year. Local residents earned more and spent more, per person, than people in most

other sections of the country. The copyrighted survey presents similar data for every county in the United States.

In Lamb County, the huge outpouring of consumer dollars produced a sales volume in local retail stores of over \$38,243,000.

On the basis of population

alone, it was a much greater amount than should have been expected. With .0126 percent of the national population residing in the local area, that proportion of the nation's business would have been its natural quota.

It went above that amount however, reaching .0147 percent of the national total.

Consumer buying was in high gear across the board. As a result, new records were posted by most stores. Among the leaders were those selling apparel and other types of soft goods and those selling cars, refrigerators and other durables.

The retail market was sparked, to a large extent, by a soaring demand for furniture, household goods and appliances, the survey shows. Much of it was due to an acceleration in the marriage rate, and in the number of new household formations.

Nationally, in tune with this activity, some 1.5 million new jobs were created. There were still about 3.5 million people unemployed, however, at year end.

From an income standpoint, 1964 was a better year than 1963 for most families. The net earnings of Lamb County residents, after payment of their taxes, came to \$40,369,000, a gain over the previous year's \$37,376,000.

It amounted to \$5,530 per household, an arithmetical average obtained by dividing income by number of households.

The relative standing of one community to another, in terms of purchasing power and business vitality, is shown through an "index of sales activity." Lamb County is given an index rating of 117, or 17 per cent better than the national average.

SHORT SNORTS

Acreage yield for Texas cotton, sorghum, rice, corn and hay crops should reach a record high in 1965, according to Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Texas Tech, Texas A&M Renew Rivalry

LUBBOCK—Texas A&M and Texas Tech renew their rivalry for the 24th time at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Jones Stadium here. Begun with a 47-6 Aggie win at Lubbock in 1927, the series stands at 15-7-1 in A&M's favor. In Southwest Conference contests, the rivalry is knotted at 2-2-1. Tech has won the last two meetings, by 10-0 and 16-12.

Each is .500 for the season. A&M bounced back from a 10-0 loss to Louisiana State with a stunning 14-10 victory over Georgia Tech. The Aggies trailed by 10 points going into the last five minutes.

Texas Tech was beaten 33-7 by University of Texas last week after opening with a 26-7 triumph over University of Kansas. A sell-out crowd of 65,300 saw the game at Austin.

Despite the score, the Red Raiders amassed the most passing yardage they have ever attained in SWC play ---225 yards.

7th Beats Coronado, 8th Loses

Junior high football went its usual way last week, with the seventh graders picking up another win and the eighth graders dropping another decision.

The seventh grade win was almost a single-handed affair, with Carlos Talamantez picking up three touchdowns, and all the points, as the seventh grade team downed Plainview Coronado, 18-0.

The three TD's ran Talamantez's total to six for the year.

The eighth graders dropped 16-0 decision to Coronado, and all the scoring was saved for the last quarter.

Both teams were scoreless until the fateful fourth period, when a pass went astray and a Coronado returned it to set up the first TD.

Only minutes later, another Coronado back ran over for the second Plainview TD. Both conversions were made by running.

The next game for both teams is against Floydada, Oct. 12 at Floydada.

Hints Offered On Keeping Groceries Within Budget

You don't have to spend so much on groceries.

If you always come out of the supermarket having spent more than you meant to, a few basic rules will help. Changing Times, the Kiplinger magazine offers four that will make your money go further. These will let you enjoy your grocery shopping, and at the same time stay solvent.

PAY ATTENTION TO PRICES—The sad truth seems to be that the average shopper knows the exact price of hardly anything. Even prices for the lowliest staples go up and down, but you'll never recognize a good buy until you know what you usually pay. Read the ads and take advantage of special offers.

Underscoring that rule for its readers, Changing Times reports an Agriculture Department survey of two neighboring supermarkets. After pricing 230 items in the two stores, the report showed Tuesday prices averaging about 7 per cent to 10 percent higher than Friday prices.

COMPARE—To benefit from special prices you have to keep comparing. "You can't make your money go further unless you know what you get when you spend it."

NOTE COST PER ITEM—It's not easy, thanks to the oddities of modern packaging with its confusion of weights, measures and sizes. When things are sold in multiples, figure out what you pay for one. Do the same thing for items sold by weight. Then you have a solid basis for comparing.

MAKE A LIST—Your grocer knows you'll spend about 30 minutes in his store. And that, if you are feeding four mouths, you'll spend about \$40. He also knows that for every minute you tarry over half an hour, you'll spend 50 cents more. The grocer can make you spend just by the way he shows his wares, whether or not the item is a bargain. "Know what you need, go get it and fight back that impulse to pick up stuff you neither want nor need," is the advice of Changing Times.

Out of Orbit



GOOD TIMES LAST LONGER WHEN YOU TAKE PHOTOS



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Production Of Oil, Gas At 5.2 Million

Lamb County's producers and royalty owners are marketing some \$5.2 million in crude oil and natural gas a year, according to statistics released by Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association this week.

Ranking 121st among Texas' oil and gas producing counties, Lamb County in 1963 received some \$5.1 million from well-head sales of oil and an estimated \$117,000 from natural gas. County production of oil was approximately 1.7 million barrels; natural gas, 938 million cubic feet.

Farmers, ranchers and other mineral owners share in a \$647,000 distribution of oil and gas royalty payments annually.

The Association based its annual study of this county's oil and gas output on statistics compiled by the U. S. Bureau of Mines for 1963. Production data for 1964 would be approximately the same.

Statewide, Texas' oil and gas wells produced an estimated \$3.6 billion in income; \$2.9 billion from oil, \$730 million from gas.

Data from the Texas Employment Commission indicate direct employment in oil and gas industry jobs for more than 105 Lamb County citizens with a payroll of approximately \$568,000 a year. Because oil operations require such a large number of service contractors and supply firms, which are not included in this figure, direct employment figures are only part of the story of local economic impact.

An important indicator of activity is the amount expended on drilling of wildcat wells seeking new fields and those wells drilled to develop fields already located. The association estimates that in 1964 approximately \$313,000 was risked by Texas oil and gas operators on

drilling ventures in Lamb County. About 75 per cent of this expenditure, or \$235,000 went into dry holes.

A tabulation by the Oil and Gas Journal shows four wells were drilled in the county in 1964; one oil and three dry holes. A total of 23,000 feet of hole were drilled—12,000 for development wells and 11,000 for wildcats.

In addition to school and county property taxes by oil and gas operators, taxes on production from Lamb County flowed into the State Treasury at the rate of about \$241,000 a year.

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6% interest on all milo not collected for 30 days after last load is delivered until you want your money or we move the milo. . .

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30% of gross profits on all Government loan milo.

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you want to feed out a pen of cattle see us, you can buy your own, or we have a commission man (Dewey Ball) to help you. We will also help finance your cattle if needed. Will store your feed for feeding to your cattle. We have a top man from Texas Agriculture Dept. to help & advise on feeding. We have a feed lot leased until ours is ready.

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you have to do is come by four times a year with a wheel barrow to haul off your profits. This deal is better than being kin to LBJ and we think has a much better chance of lasting.

We. . .

still need make office help, year round job for the right man.

Will. . .

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Will. . .

rent or cash lease your land for 1 to 5 years. Guarantee to keep down Johnson grass and will have a boat on 2 good fishing lakes for your use until you want to start farming again.

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Get your lessons early then come skating. A special invitation to teenagers! We'll have some games on skates. It's fun to skate!!

75 cents

Saturday Afternoons

2 to 4 P.M.

Children under 12, mothers and individual help for beginners. Tamba, the chimpanzee, will visit you on Saturday afternoon.

50 cents

Thursday Night

7:30 to 10 P.M.

Spanish Skating

75 cents

Friday Night

10 to 12 Midnight

Open to students after home games. Latest records.

If No Home Game,

Available For Private Parties

35 cents

Sunday Afternoons

2:30 to 5 P.M.

Mixed Session

Come Enjoy The Afternoon

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**Private Parties-42 Or Bridge, Skating
Monday-Wednesday -Friday Nights**

(If No Home Game)

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DPS Denies License To 35 In Lamb County In 1964

A total of 49 citizens of Lamb county had their driver's license either suspended or were denied a license during the year 1964.

Of this total, 35 persons had their licenses suspended and 14 persons were denied a license.

The number and causes for suspensions and denials of licenses were: 18, drinking while driving; 12, habitual violators; seven, violation of restrictions; four, automatic suspension in other states; two, driving while license suspended; three, mental incompetence; one, aggravated assault with a motor vehicle, and two negligent homicide.

During the year 23,958 licenses were suspended, with 10,069 licenses being denied over the state. The 20-year-old driver had the most licenses suspended, with 1,348. The 19-year-olds ran a close second with 1,313. The oldest driver who had his license suspended was 87 years of age, with

one driver 92 years of age being denied a license.

The above information was obtained from the records of the Texas Department of Public Safety. The D.P.S. is required by law to file every application for a driver's license received by it. These records include the name of every licensee to whom licenses are granted, and the name of every li-

censee whose driver's license or driving privilege has been cancelled, denied, suspended or revoked, and after each such name note the reasons for such action.

The Department shall also file all accident reports and abstracts of court records of convictions received by it under the laws of this state and in connection therewith maintain

convenient records or make suitable notations in order than an individual record of each licensee showing the convictions of such licensee and the traffic accidents in which he has been involved shall be readily ascertainable and available for the consideration of the Department upon any application for the renewal of a driver's license and at other suitable times.

C. F. Williams Services Held

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the Tennessee and A Street Church of Christ in Midland for Clennon Williams, who died Friday in a Midland Hospital after a long illness. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland under direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Williams was born Aug. 25, 1904 in Clay County, Texas, and lived there and in Wichita Falls for a number of years. He lived in Motley County before moving to Olton, where he lived and farmed for 30 years. He retired in November, 1963, and moved to Midland.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Dan of Midland; three daughters, Mrs. James Carter, Midland; Mrs. Lonnie Bell, Dimmitt; and Mrs. Barbara Olsen, Midland; a step-brother, Jack Hardaway, Earth; a sister, Mrs. L. L. Godfrey, Wichita Falls; and ten grandchildren.

E. R. Morris Services Held

Funeral services were held Sept. 26 at 2:30 p.m. at the Main Street Church of Christ for Ernest Robert Morris, 63, who died Sept. 24. Clergyman was J. D. Lancaster.

Morris was born April 22, 1902 in Coleman County, Texas, and was married to Eva Ethyl Redwine in Oklahoma City, Okla. and had been a resident here for 15 years. His occupation was farming. He had been a member of the Church of Christ for 29 years.

Interment was in Olton Cemetery under the direction of Parsons Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Doyle, Glorieta, N.M.; Raymond and Leldon, both of Oklahoma City; three daughters, Mrs. Ollie Smith, Olton; Mrs. Richard Ellis, Amarillo; and Mrs. Phillip Morris, Killeen; three brothers, W. L. of Chickasha, Okla.; W. D. Midland; and D. T., Beaumont, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Nora Boggs, San Bernardino, Calif.; Mrs. Grace Dye, Oklahoma City and 13 grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Lloyd Graham, Bob Williams, C. G. Smith, Eddie Moore, Russell Tubbs and Garland Nicholson.



LEGAL NOTICE

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION
(Act of October 23, 1962; Section 4369, Title 39, United States Code)

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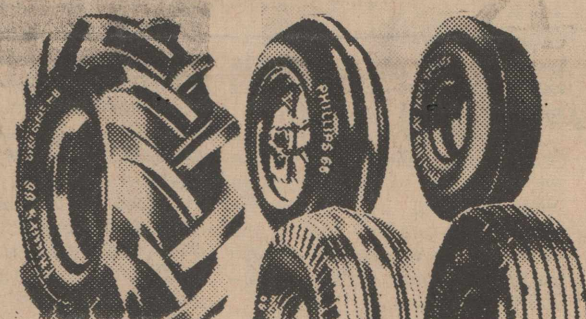
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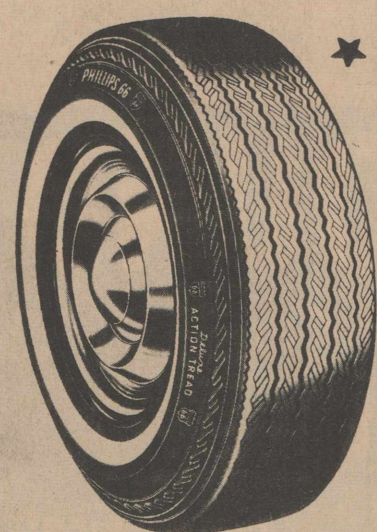


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Happy Birthday

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Ofilia Salas

OCT. 1

Mitzi Meinecke
Doyle Pinson

OCT. 2

Kerwin Oliver
Mrs. Lennon Young

OCT. 3

Edward Featherhill
Mrs. Edwin Oliver
Kathy Turner

OCT. 4

Danny Dennis
Michael Franks
J. Curtis Hall
Connie Elaine Hulsey
Guy M. Thomas

OCT. 5

Charles Polk

OCT. 6

Monte Chitwood
Kim Coen
Cynthia Elkins
Kay Johnson
Denise Thomas

VISIT IN MULESHOE

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Curry went to Muleshoe Sunday and took Arch Curry, a resident of the Muleshoe Rest Home, to lunch. They also visited in the home of C. C. Curry's cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Vandever.

VISIT IN EL PASO

Mr. and Mrs. Osbourne Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Council visited in El Paso over the weekend with their brother, James Council and family, and with their sister, Mrs. Corene Moore and family.

Bykota Study Club Meets

The Bykota Study Club met Sept. 28 at the PCA Building Mrs. Max Malone was hostess.

After a business meeting, refreshments of ham salad, and pimiento cheese sandwiches, relishes, cheesecake, coffee and cokes were served.

Members present were Mmes. Jack Hysinger, Jerry Dennis, Landon Smith, Don Nafzger, Bob Harber, Andy Stroebel, J. P. Nafzger, Bobby Copeland, Joe Hall, Fred Pennergrass, Billy Smith, Max Malone, Jim Brown and Billy Guy Thomas.

The next meeting will be Oct. 12, and the program for that date will be given by Mrs. Jackie Johns, who will give a book review called "Americanism Day".

County Junior Leadership Club Meet Held Here

The Lamb County Junior Leadership Club met Sept. 27 in the Olton Legion Hut. Election of officers and the planning of forthcoming meetings dominated the evening.

Officers elected were president, Rodney Bowling, of the Sudan Club; vice-president, Iva Tanner of Olton; secretary, Karen Birkelback of Littlefield; and council delegate, Laura Wheeler of Olton.

A schedule of the meetings to come is October, Sudan; November, Springlake; December, Littlefield; January, Pleasant Valley; February, Olton; March, Sudan; and April, Springlake.

Any 4-H Club member who is 13 years old is eligible to attend these meetings. They are held the fourth Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

VISIT IN AMARILLO

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Curry visited in Amarillo Monday with Mrs. Joanna Graham.

WHO'S NEW

Mr. and Mrs. Basil DonHuguley are parents of a baby boy born in Medical Center Hospital and Clinic Sept. 25 at 9:19 a.m. The baby weighed 6 pounds and 4 ounces. Grandparents are Mrs. V. B. Huguley of Hale Center, Charlie Bodkin of Houston and Mrs. Vera Bruton of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Cirilo Pedrosa, Olton, are parents of a girl born Sept. 23, weighing 7 pounds and 7 ounces, named Belinda.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Vega, Olton Rt., Plainview, are parents of a boy named Alberto, weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces born Sept. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Johnson, Plainview, are parents of a girl, Mary Louise, born Sept. 23 weighing 9 pounds 10 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Eilseo Hernandez, Hart, are parents of a girl, Norma Lee, born Sept. 24 weighing 8 pounds and 6 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Aquero, Olton, are parents of a boy, Jesus Alberto, born Sept. 24, weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Gomez, Olton are parents of a boy named Jose Luis, born Sept. 27, weighing 5 pounds and 11 ounces.

Farmers Union Meet Slated

There will be a meeting of the Farmers Union Tuesday night, Oct. 5 at 8 p.m. in the PCA building.

All members are cordially invited to attend.

FROM LEVELLAND

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgle Gray Saturday were her mother, Mrs. H. J. Flake and her sister, Mrs. E. G. Hodges, and daughter Louise, from Levelland.

STRIKES 'N SPARES



The standings for the Ladies League Bowling teams are as follows:

3-Way Grain; 12-4; Hamill's, 10-6; Circle Gin, 9-7; Jeffrey Lumber, 9-7; Super Save, 9-7; Team No. 1, 5-11; Olton Drug, 5-11 and Moore Food, 5-11.

Olton Drug lost 4 to Jeffrey Lumber, 3-Way Grain won 4 over Moore Food, Circle Gin won 3 over Super Save and Hamill's lost 3 to Team No. 1.

Circle Gin took high and second highest games, with scores of 711 and 674, and 3-Way Grain took third with 677. High team series was won by Circle Gin with 1972. Second high team series team was 3-Way Grain with 1870 and Jeffrey Lumber won third with 1853.

Mae Neinstad had the highest individual game of 198, and also third highest individual series of 486. Vera Young was second high in individual game, 197, and also second high individual series with a 492. Alene Ball had third highest individual

game with a 192 and Dottie Parrish had the highest individual series with a score of 499.

SUNDAY VISITORS

Roy Campbell of Clovis, N. M. visited Sunday in the home of his mother, Mrs. Annie Campbell.

FROM NEW MEXICO

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Campbell Jr. of Melrose, N.M. visited in the home of Mrs. Annie Campbell Monday.

TO NEW MEXICO

Mrs. Roy J. Carder and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kemp visited Sunday in Portales, N.M. with Mrs. Carder's sister-in-law and family and in Dora, N. M. with Mr. and Mrs. Greathouse.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PARTY

The members of the Mattie Wiles and Anna Ragles Sunday School Class met at the home of Mrs. E. R. Spain for a salad supper and fellowship Monday night.

Olton School Lunch Menu

OCT. 4-8, 1965

(Subject to Change)

MONDAY--Meat loaf, catsup, french fries, green beans, peaches, filled crackers, rolls and butter, and milk.

TUESDAY--Chicken pot pie, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, plain jello, prune plums, doughnut, bread and butter sandwich, and milk.

WEDNESDAY--Steak, gravy, catsup, black eyed peas, whole kernel corn, cabbage salad, apricot cake, wheat rolls and milk.

THURSDAY -- Hamburger, vegetable beef soup, lettuce and tomato salad, sliced oranges, white or chocolate milk.

FRIDAY--Deep Sea Doodle, lemon, brown beans, macaroni and cheese, fruit salad, cookie, cornbread and butter, and milk.

IN KIRBYVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hair recently visited their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Prestridge, in Kirbyville. Mrs. Prestridge is now teaching in the elementary school there.

OPEN 10A.M. MONDAY, OCT. 3 UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

All Winter Leagues
Now FormingSWEEPER EVERY
SATURDAY NIGHT

Try Our Snack Bar

OLTON BOWLING CENTER

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HARVEST SALE

BIG...
BOUNTIFUL...
BARGAINFULANGEL 14 OZ.
FLAKE PKG.COCOANUT 69c
SIZE 49c

KIMBELL EVAP.

MILK

TALL CANS

2 FOR 29c

HEINZ

CATSUP

20 OZ. BOTTLE

3 FOR 89c

CRISCO

3 LB. CAN

WITH PURCHASE OF ANY
3 BOXES DUNCAN HINES

CAKE MIXES

39c

GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS

2 25c
LBS.

LEMONS

CHOICE

2 5c
FOR

PORTALES

SWEET
POTATOES

LB.

12c

SWIFTS

FRYERS

WHOLE

LB.

27c

CHOICE

BEEF
ROAST

CHUCK

39c

LB.

CHOICE BEEF

CLUB
STEAK

LB.

69c

WE

GIVE

S&H

GREEN

STAMPS

LARD

PURE
PINKNEY3 LB.
CARTON

49c

MANDARIN
ORANGES

GEISHA

CAN

25c

COFFEE

KIMBELL

LB. 69c

CANDY

LARGE 15c BARS

6 59c
FOR

GLADIOLA FLOUR

10 98c
LBS

PATIO FROZEN

ENCHILADA DINNER
MEXICAN DINNER

EACH

49c

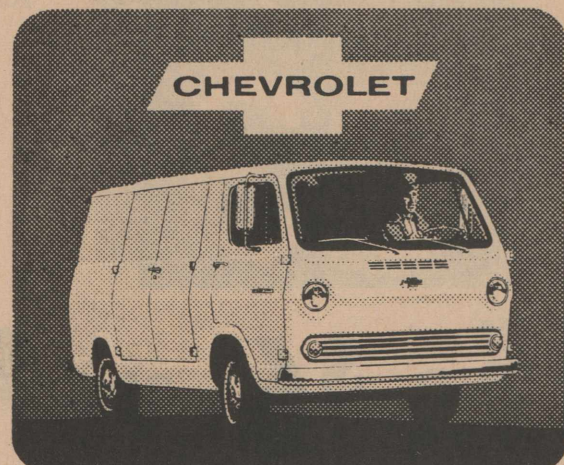
LOWER EVERYDAY PRICES

M MOORE'S SUPER
MARKET

CHEVY'S BUILT FOR BIGGER THINGS IN '66!



NEW CHEVROLET WORKPOWER IS HERE!



Here's low-cost Chevy-Van—economy champ of Chevrolet's long, strong covered delivery truck line.

Telephone your Chevrolet dealer about any type of truck.

THOMPSON CHEVROLET CO.

Phone 285-2646

Olton, Texas

NEW HEAVYWEIGHTS UP TO 65,000 LBS. GCW!

The all-new Series 70000 and 80000 models are here—the biggest Chevies ever built, out to do the biggest jobs any Chevrolet trucks have ever done! They're ready to cut costs with new V6 gasoline engines, new V6 and V8 diesels. They offer, also, a new 92" cab that's the best yet for working efficiency, new higher capacity frames and axles and a high 65,000-lb. GCW rating.

NEW LIGHT-DUTY WORKPOWER!

The most widely used of all truck engines—the famous Chevy light-duty Six is built for bigger things in '66 with a big new 250-cubic-inch design. It's the standard power plant in most light-duty models. Also, users of ½-ton models can now specify a big 327-cubic-inch V8—the most powerful engine ever offered in a ½-ton Chevy truck. See the new Chevies now, at your Chevrolet dealer's.

Complete Banking Service

COMMERCIAL LOANS . INSURED CHECKING ACCOUNTS
 INSTALLMENT LOANS . SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES
 FARM & CATTLE LOANS . MODERN EQUIPMENT AND METHODS WITH RECORDAK FOR YOUR PROTECTION
 BANK DRAFTS . TRAVELERS CHECKS . OTHER FINANCIAL SERVICES

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

OLTON STATE BANK

1. TEXAS VS 2. OKLAHOMA

Your John Deere Dealer



ED THOMPSON IMPLEMENT

11. NOTRE DAME VS 12. ARMY

Motor Oils Of All Kinds

Diesel-Gas-Butane-Propane

Phone 285-2165

Good Luck, Mustangs!

OLTON BUTANE CO.

3. TRINITY VS 4. WEST TEXAS STATE

OLTON GRAIN CO-OP, INC.

WE BUY, SELL AND STORE GRAIN OF ALL KINDS

13. PURDUE VS 14. IOWA

THOMPSON CHEVROLET

"A Good Place To Buy A Car"

PHONE 285-2646

5. TCU VS 6. TEXAS TECH

Gruen Watches

From \$45.00 To \$71.50

1/3 OFF

Lay-Away For Christmas At These Prices

OLTON DRUG

PHONE 285-2303

15. MICHIGAN STATE VS 16. MICHIGAN

AMERICAN GRAIN

BONDED, LICENSED GRAIN STORAGE

Serving You With Participating Dividends

7. HOUSTON VS 8. TEXAS A&M

Phone 285-2888

NIXON AUTO PARTS

BODKIN-NIXON OLIVER IMPLEMENT

17. WISCONSIN VS 18. NEBRASKA

Your Home Town Insurance Agent For The Past 15 Years



HOWARD HALL INSURANCE AGENCY

PHONE 285-2494

9. ARKANSAS VS 10. BAYLOR

We Are Proud To Back A Fine Football Team

OLTON CO-OP GIN

IT IS PROFITABLE TO PATRONIZE YOUR CO-OP GIN

19. PITTSBURG VS 20. DUKE

PONIES STRIKE FAST, BOUNCE HALE CENTER

While Olton's Mustangs were playing, and losing to, Class AAA ball teams earlier in the season, their rating among sportswriters took a fearful beating, too.

Picked before the season as the apparent heir to the District 3-AA throne, the Ponies' stock went down as they dropped a 36-6 decision to Tulsa and a 13-9 verdict to Muleshoe.

In fact, the sportswriters had given Class A Hale Center the nod over the Mustangs in last Friday night's encounter.

So Olton had some proving to do—and prove it the Mustangs did with a 29-8 shellacking of the Owls at Hale Center.

That victory evened Coach Holladay's record as Mustang mentor at 2-2 and firmly put Olton back in the favorite's role in the upcoming 3-AA scramble.

Sportswriters took note by

putting Olton second in Class AA ratings for the area, behind undefeated Denver City, and ahead of all other 3-AA teams.

And they named Jackie Burkhalter to the Class AA honor roll for the week, lauding his two-touchdown performance and sterling defensive play against the Owls.

Olton coaches tabbed the Hale Center game a fine team effort and one, Line Coach Jacky Moss, said after the game: "I knew we had a good ball club all along, and tonight all the pieces seemed to fit together."

The Ponies take a rest this week, then go back to the Class AAA frying pan again Friday night, Oct. 8, when they travel to Canyon and meet a tough brand of Eagles. They open district play a week later against Lockney.

Against Hale Center, three Mustang runners had particularly good nights. Burkhalter

scored twice and gained 77 yards in 16 carries. Joe Priest got one tally, ran for 52 yards in 17 trips and hit two of three passes for 19 yards. Dale DeBerry rolled for 72 yards in nine carries.

Priest and Charles Church led a fine pass defense that saw each intercept Owl passes. Church got the third Olton score with a 20-yard return of an interception in the second quarter. All told, the Mustangs allowed the Owls only one completion in seven passing tries.

Don Mitchell and Bennie Akin got the other Mustang points, with Mitchell kicking three extras and Akin running for two.

Defensively on the line, Mitchell, Curtis Hall, Joe Bob Smith, Steve Moss and Gail Bizzell all had a great night. Moss retrieved one Hale Center fumble, bringing his total for fumble recoveries to three for the season. Church got

another loose ball away from the Owls.

Olton survived an early Hale Center threat, then drove 96 yards for the first Mustang tally.

The Owls recovered a Mustang fumble at the Olton 20 on the first play from scrimmage. From there Hale Center drove to the four, where Scatback Buddy Duke was stopped on a fourth down effort after a two-yard pickup.

The Ponies took over, showing they meant business.

Akin rolled for three yards, then DeBerry struck for 24. After Tommy Hall got six in two carries, Priest added seven for a first down at the Olton 43.

Burkhalter got one, took a Priest pass for eight more then added another yard for a first down at the Owl 47.

Priest ran for four, Hall for three and Burk notched the first down with three to the Owl 37.

A penalty shoved the Ponies back to the 44, but Priest responded with an 18-yard run to the Owl 26.

Burkhalter roared through a gaping hole in the left side and went the distance for the TD. Mitchell kicked the point and it was 7-0, Olton, with 0:53 left in the first quarter.

Thirty-four seconds later, in the second, Church intercepted Owl QB Don Towne's third down pass. Hauling in the ball at the Owl 20, Church skipped easily into the end zone.

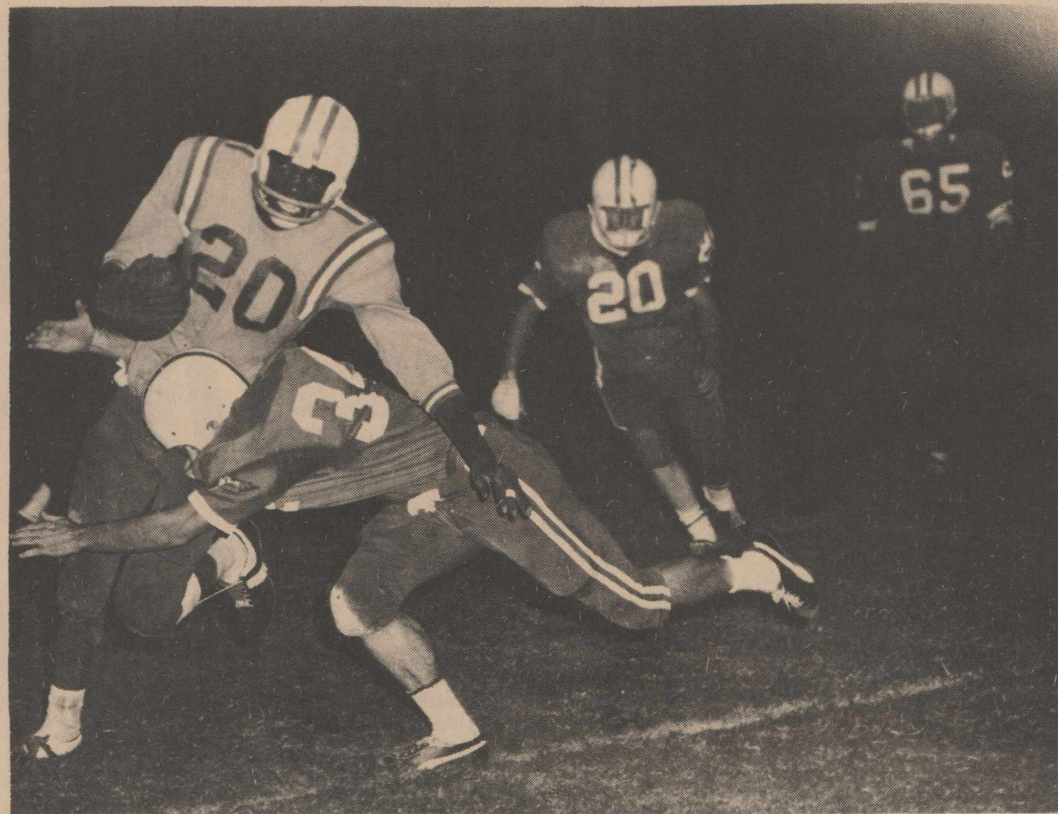
Mitchell kicked the point and it was 14-0, Olton.

After the kick-off, Hale Center couldn't gain and Ronnie Sherrod kicked to the Owl 46. Tommy Hall took the punt and got down to the 40 before being stopped.

Seven plays later, the Ponies had their third touchdown. Burkhalter ran for five, the Priest for two and then DeBerry rolled for 23 to the Owl 10, and moved Burk gained four, but DeBerry was stopped for a yard.

There loss. Priest made three and his fumble was fourth down at the Owl four. Joe literally barreled in for the drive.

But if the score as he swept the right side, bowling over tacklers at the Owl



DAVIS BITES DUST as Priest makes tackle.



PRIEST TURNS the corner for yardage during first TD drive.

FOOTBALL CONTEST

WEEKLY PRIZES

1ST. PRIZE **\$10** 2ND. PRIZE **\$6** 3RD. PRIZE **\$4**

CONTEST RULES

The teams that are playing in this week's contest games are listed in each of the ads at the sides of these two pages. Each team is numbered, from 1 through 36. Use the handy entry form at the lower right hand corner of the contest and circle the numbers of the teams you predict to win. Print the scores you predict in the tiebreaker game in the spaces provided.

Each week's entry must be turned in to one of the merchants sponsoring the contest. Contestants are given a week to prepare and turn in their entries.

Sponsoring merchants may accept mailed entries, but none mailed directly to the Enterprise will be accepted. All late entries will be discarded.

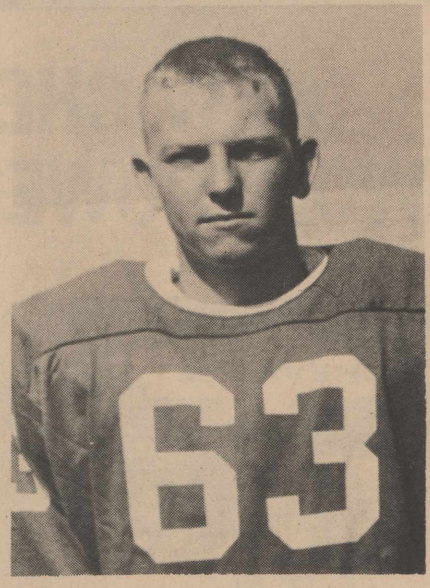
In case of ties, a coin will be flipped to determine the winners.

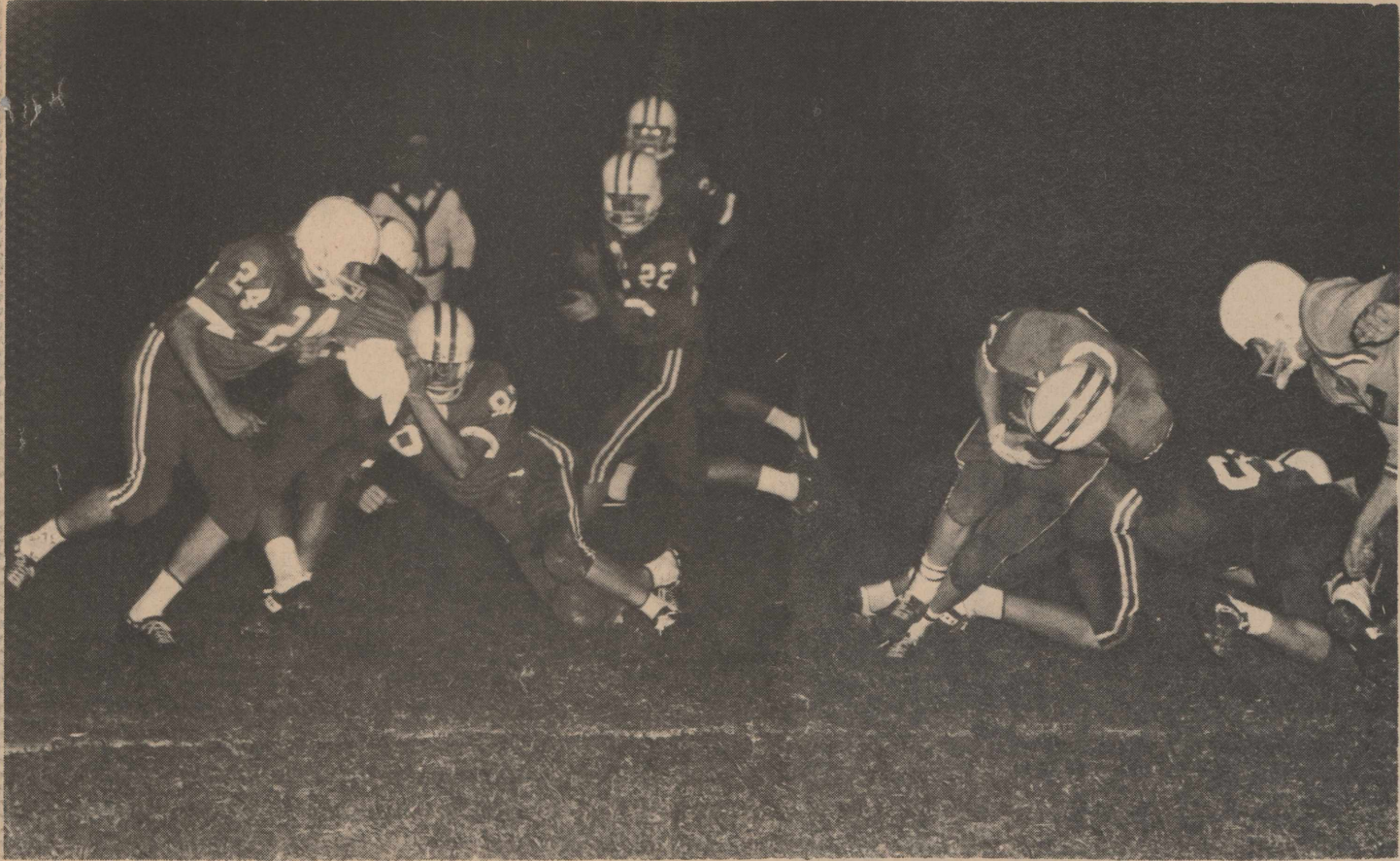
Anyone may enter except employees of the Enterprise and their families.

This Week We Salute

JOE BOB SMITH

J. CURTIS HALL





BURKHALTER GOES two yards for touchdown in final period.

ay from
rly Hale
rove 96
tang tal-
red a
Olton 20
scrim-
Center
re Scat-
stopped
after a
r, show-
e yards,
for 24.
t six in
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took a
ore then
a first
Hall for
the first
owl 37.
Ponies
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After the
rough a
ide and
he TD.
int and
th 0:33
foot.
Duke picked up nine yards
ater, at
rch in-
Town-
Haul-
owl 20,
into the
Pony nine, the Mustangs re-
lapsed three straight owl
int and
efforts, the last one when Burk-
halter stopped Davis cold at the
e Cen-
Ronnie
Olton then simply ran out the
owl 46.
clock and took a 21-0 lead to the
unt and
dressing room at the half.
The second half started as
Ponies.
though Hale Center would make
a strong comeback.
five.
The Owls took Mitchell's
Berry's short kick-off on the Olton 44
owl 10,
and moved for two first downs
at De-
to the Mustang 21.
a yard
There Church came up with
and it
his fumble recovery to thwart
four
the drive.
in for
But the Mustangs couldn't
e right
move and Priest kicked 43 yards
ers at
to the Owl 40.

After a penalty moved the
Owls back to the 32, Duke shot
off his left tackle and went 68
yards for a touchdown, barely
eluding Priest's lunge for him
near the Olton 20.
Davis ran the extra points
and it was 21-8 with 7:30 left
in the third quarter.
Olton came back with Priest's
kick-off return to the Olton 25
and DeBerry's 14 yard run to the
Mustang 42.
On a fourth down situation at
the Hale Center 48, the Owls
rose up to drop Priest for a four
yard loss and took over at the
Olton 48.
The Owls moved for a first
down at the 37, but the Mustang
defense rose up, with Curtis
Hall and James Rogers drop-
ping Duke for a three-yard
loss on third down and Priest
bating down a fourth-and-12
pass try.
The Mustangs moved from
their 39 to the Hale Center
47, with Priest's 11-yard pass
to Church the big gainer.
But the drive stalled and
Priest kicked to the Hale Cen-
ter four-yard-line.
Duke fumbled the ball and
was hit in the end zone, but the
officials ruled a touchback and

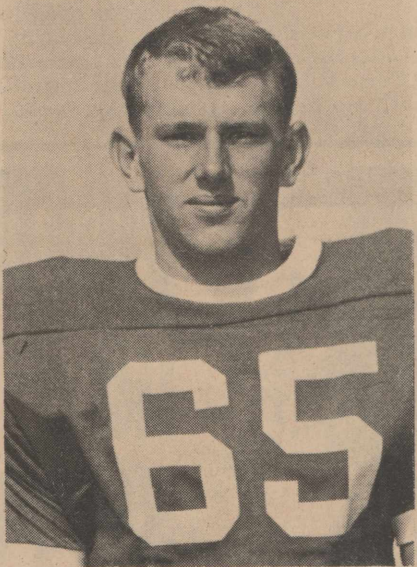
Hale Center got the ball at the
20.
The Owls came out to the
34, but Priest intercepted
Townsen's pass at midfield and
returned to the Hale Center 15.
A 15-yard penalty rubbed out
the fine return and Olton took
over at the Owl 48,
Hale Center held the Ponies
and took over at the Owl 43.
But four plays later the Owls
fumbled and Moss recovered at
the Olton 42.
Eight plays and two 15-yard
penalties against Hale Center
sent the Mustangs 58 yards to
their fourth touchdown.
The first penalty gave the
Ponies a first down at the Owl
37, and the second moved the
ball to the 21.
Priest gained two yards and
Burkhalter carried three times
for 13. On second down Priest
rammed four yards to the two
and on third, Burkhalter piled
through a big hole at his right
tackle for the touchdown.
After a penalty on the extra
point try, Olton got the ball at
the Owl one, and Akin ran left
end for the extra points.
It was 29-8 Olton, with 3:14
left to play.
After the kick-off, Hale Cen-

ter completed one of three pass-
es and the Mustangs took over
at the Owl 45.
Big Albert Key moved into
the backfield for the Mustangs
and ran out the clock, gaining
13 yards in three carries.
STATISTICS
OLTON H C
First Downs 15 9
Total Yards 253 171
Yards Rushing 234 165
Yards Passing 19 6
Pass Attempts 3 7
Completions 2 1
Intercepted By 2 0
Fumbles Lost 2 2
Penalties, Yds. 4-40 5-57
Punts, Avg. 2-35 1-31
SCORE BY QUARTERS
Olton 7 14 0 8 -29
Hale Center 0 0 8 0 -8
SUMMARY
Olton—Burkhalter, 26-yard
run, 2-yard run; Priest, 4-yard
run; Church, 20-yard return of
intercepted pass; Extra Points,
Mitchell, 3 by kicking; Akin, 2
by running.
Hale Center—Duke, 68-yard
run; Extra points, Davis, 2 by
running.



DEBERRY SCAMPERS for yardage early in 29-8 victory.

s Week
e Salute
BOB SMITH
CURTIS HALL



Season's Schedule

OLTON HIGH SCHOOL

* September 3.....	Morton	H
* September 10.....	Tulia	H
September 17.....	Muleshoe	T
September 24.....	Hale Center	T
October 1.....	OPEN	
October 8.....	Canyon	T
X* October 15.....	Lockney	H
X October 22.....	Abernathy	T
X* October 29.....	Floydada	H
X November 5.....	Friona	T
X* November 12.....	Dimmitt	H
*Home Games		XDistrict Games

WEEK'S WINNERS

Each Week The Three Top Winners Will Be Listed Here.

1 IRENE SOUTER 2 MAX MOSS 3 VELMA KEMP

Your chance to show your skill at football game
guessing and to win money for it. Clip this
entry, fill in and deposit at any of the
participating merchants. Enter today!

HIGGINBOTHAM BARTLETT CO.



SEE US FOR YOUR
JONES-BLAIR PAINTS

"The Beauty Is, The Beauty Lasts"

"GOOD LUMBER"
PHONE 285-2939

21. MORTON

VS 22. ABERNATHY

FISHER FORD CENTER

We Support Our Community,

Our Football Team and

Stand Behind Our Cars.

23. SEAGRAVES

VS

24. POST

PLAINVIEW

PRODUCTION

CREDIT

Dependable Credit

For Agriculture

BOB HARBER, OLTON OFFICE MGR.

25. SNYDER

VS

26. SWEETWATER

JACK STRAW GIN CO.

W.C. Gunter and Jack Straw

PHONE 285-2343

27. FRIONA

VS

28. HALE CENTER

CONSUMERS

BUTANE IGNITION SUPPLIES

HARDWARE MOTOR OILS

HOUSEWARE GIFT ITEMS

BOX 489 SERVICE TELEPHONE 285-2240

OLTON, TEXAS

29. DENVER CITY VS

30. MULESHOE

G.H. BLEY PHILLIPS 66

PHONE 285-2515

Tires

Batteries

Accessories



31. SLATON

VS

32. LOCKNEY



SORLEY SUPPLY

YOUR "BEST" FERTILIZER DEALER

33. NAZARETH

VS

34. HART

CHITWOOD-SHERMAN

AGENCY



Insurance-Real Estate-Loans

PHONE 285-2275

35. TULIA

VS

36. TUCUMCARI

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

Circle The Number Of The Teams You Pick To Win

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20

21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36

Guess The Score On This Game

TIE-BREAKER -- OLTON _____ VS. CANYON _____

Poultry at PALTRY PRICES

FRYERS

FRESH DRESSED
U.S.D.A. GRADE A

27^c

LB.

CLUB STEAK

U.S.D.A. GRADED BEEF

69^c

LB.

GROUND BEEF

U.S.D.A. GRADED BEEF

89^c

3 LB. BOB S R

FRANKS

12 OZ. PKG. SWIFT PREMIUM

43^c

LUNCHEON MEAT

6 OZ. PKG. SWIFT PKGS.

79^c

3 FOR

CHEESE

LONGHORN

49^c

LB.

FRUIT COCKTAIL

303 CAN KIMBELL

2 FOR 49^c

PEACHES

2 1/2 CAN KIMBELL SLICED OR HALF

3 FOR 69^c

PRUNE JUICE

QUART BOTTLE LADY BETTY

39^c

GREEN BEANS

303 CAN KIMBELL CUT

2 FOR 33^c

CORN

303 CAN DEL MONTE
FAMILY STYLE WHOLE KERNEL

2 FOR 35^c

BEANS & HAM

303 CAN KIMBELL LIMA

27^c

SLOPPY JOE

15 OZ. CAN LIBBY BEEF OR PORK

49^c

CATSUP

14 OZ. BOTTLE HEINZ

2 FOR 39^c

MARSHMALLOWS

10 OZ. BAG KRAFT JET PUFF

17^c

PILLSBURY FLOUR

25 LB. BAG

\$1.79

SHORTENING

3 LB. CAN BAKERITE

69^c

MILK

TALL CAN
CARNATION

2 FOR 29^c

STARCH

22 OZ. CAN
EASY-ON SPRAY

53^c

FARM-FRESH PRODUCE

TOMATOES

CELLO CARTON PICK O MORN

19^c

LEMONS

JUICY SUNKIST LB.

12 1/2^c

GRAPES

FLAME TOKAY LB.

15^c

CELERY HEARTS

PKG.

29^c

COFFEE

FOLGERS 1 LB. CAN

79^c

BOLD

GIANT

73^c

SPECIALS BEGIN FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1965

DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY

Phone 285-2250

1965

Free Delivery

CASH WAY

Where Friends Meet and Prices Talk

FOOD STORE

SPECIALS EVERY DAY

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

AUSTIN—Texas' master water plan now is being developed. It embodies concepts far more advanced than those of any other state, says Harvey O. Banks, San Francisco consulting engineer.

Banks, who sold California on kicking in \$2,000,000,000 in state funds for a water supply for its mushrooming population growth, is a special advisor to the Texas Water Development Board.

Speaking to members of the Municipal Panel of the Texas Water Conservation Association, representing more than two-thirds of the Texas population, Banks warned West Texas to develop new pricing techniques by recognizing water is worth the price paid for it.

Banks was among several notable speakers informing city officials of the state's water planning efforts.

"Unless Texas is willing to put up a stack of cash, the state will not have any control over water policy decisions," he said.

Joe G. Moore Jr., new executive director of the Water Development Board, and Frank Booth, new executive director mission, said Texas' projects call for moving surplus water to areas where it is needed.

Moore's group will formulate plans for meeting water needs to the year 2020. Hearings will be held by the six-member board next summer in all river basin areas.

Ben Bolt, Greenville, Gregory, Brownsville, Santa Rosa, Ysleta, Premont, McAllen, Alice, Eagle Pass, Edcouch, Huntsville, San Benito, Mercedes, Mission, Taft, Edinburg, Los Fresnos, La Feria, La Joya, Goliad, San Saba and La Villa.

ATTORNEY GENERAL RULES

County Clerks and their deputies do not automatically have to increase their bonds during their present term of office in order to meet the new minimum requirements set by the legislature Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr says.

In another opinion arising out of the same act of the 59th Legislature, Carr held it is unnecessary for clerks to obtain an "errors and omissions" insurance policy. Also it's unconstitutional for the county to pay for it.

Carr, in other recent opinions, ruled that:

- *Presence of a sheriff or court reporter in grand jury room during interrogation of witnesses, but not during deliberations of jurors, does not invalidate indictments returned.
- *No employee of school under jurisdiction of Board of Regents of State Teachers Colleges can be an officer or controlling stockholder in a depository bank selected by the board -- unless the employee does not transact any business in his official capacity with the depository bank.
- *Comptroller must furnish attorney general copies of special rules and regulations (drawn by comptroller).
- *Sheriffs or constables should serve administrative subpoenas for witnesses called before the Texas Employment Commission. Punishment provided for failure to appear in constitutional.
- *There is no conflict in acts which make thallium subject to sale by prescription and which prohibit sale of mixtures containing more than one per cent thallium in containers suitable for household use.
- *Dallas County must pay court reporters the salary fixed by judges (\$6,000-\$11,500).

OIL PRODUCTION UP

For the first time in 10 years the Texas Railroad Commission hiked the October oil production allowable over September.

Commission ordered October production at 28.8 per cent of potential. That fixes allowable at 2,944,109 barrels a day.

September allowable was 2,864,660 barrels daily or 28 per cent of potential formula.

Last year's formula for October was 27.9 per cent.

EMPLOYMENT GROWING

As summer ends decreasing unemployment insurance claims reflect a growing economy.

August claims reported by the Texas Employment Commission totaled 197, 142 compared with 218,942 for the same month a year ago -- a 10 per cent decrease.

TEC said the total amount paid dropped by \$480,388.

Job placements (non-farm) increased from 45,054 to 50,399 during the month. Job orders placed by employers increased from 55, 109 in August of 1964 to 62,585 last month. Applications jumped from 56-182 to 64,337.

Farm job openings filled increased from 63,673 to 71,095 despite expanding mechanization of farm work. However, much of the increase was due to demands in other states.

ILLITERATE PROGRAM

Gov. Connally reports a total of 12,732 students enrolled in the state's adult education program for illiterates in 30 Texas communities.

Texas initiated its program before the Economic Opportunity Act was passed by congress. But nearly 90 per cent of funds now are provided by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Cost of the approved programs is \$784,447. Of this sum, \$690,364 represents federal money.

Texas has more functional illiterates than any state except one.

Adult education programs for grownups are functioning in El Paso, Beaumont, Corpus Christi, Vidor, Donna, Rio Hondo,

ALMANAC AND GUIDE HAS NEW LOOK

The 1965 edition of Texas Government Almanac and Business Guide, published by the Texas Republican Finance Committee, this year will be characterized by fewer pages, more information and added sparkle.

Volume includes facts about the mechanics of government and Texas parties with carefully documented political and industrial statistics on the 254 counties.

Both the new and the old representative districts are included in the new volume as are the contrasting senate and congressional districts as revised by the last legislative session.

HOSPITAL HEARINGS HELD

Applicants for an anticipated \$14,000,000 or more in federal Hill-Burton hospital building funds have completed their last formal pleas in special hearings before the State Board of Health.

Sixty-five applicants have been warned it will be impossible to get all the \$38,000,000 in help they are seeking.

Funds have been appropriated. But due to a priority change, taking into consideration, actual use to which existing hospital beds are being put in each community and other factors, state authorities will not allocate them for another month or six weeks.

you'll be sorry

IF YOU DON'T WAIT 'TIL OCT. 7

THOMPSON CHEVROLET CO.

PHONE 285-2647 OLTON, TEXAS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

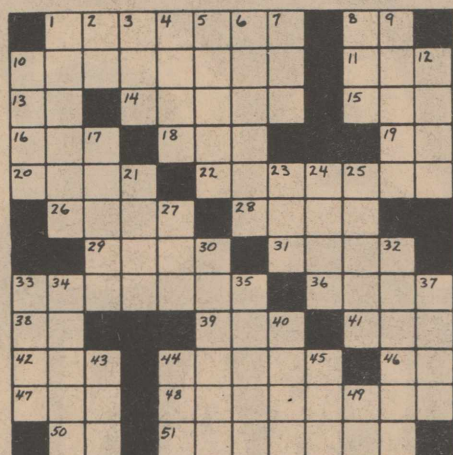
1. Self-important
8. Part of to be
11. Young Spanish lady
13. Dress edge
14. Full of salt
15. Malt drink
16. Viper
18. Indian tree
19. Printing measure
20. Needy
22. Let fall
26. Turnip
28. Blackthorn fruit
29. Boat part
31. Pull
33. Imbue with ideas
36. Unbleached
38. Note of scale

DOWN

39. Taro root
41. Consume
42. Frost
44. Musical drama
46. Chinese pagoda
47. Part of to be
48. Wound coverings
50. The (Sp.)
51. Guarantees

SOLUTION MAY BE FOUND ELSEWHERE

IN THIS ISSUE



10. Cleansing agent
12. Darn
17. Odes
21. Harvest
23. Aged
24. Skin opening
25. Tranquility
27. Greek letter
30. Surgical saw
32. Makes harsh noise
33. Pelvic bone
34. Mother of pearl
35. Parades
37. Eight days after feast
40. Turkish army corps
43. Lamprey
44. Japanese sash
45. River in Switzerland
49. Goddess of earth

CLASSIFIED

Rates on classified advertising are: 6 cents per word first insertion; 3 cents per word second insertion, and each additional consecutive insertion. Minimum 50 cents first insertion, 25 cents additional insertions. The Enterprise is not responsible for mistakes after first insertion. Please read your ad.

All classified accounts are due and payable 10th of month following insertions. A flat-rate billing fee of \$1.00 will be charged for all accounts 30 days past due and for all successive rebillings.

GEARHEAD REPAIRS

Western Pump Dealer
MACHINE WORK
OF ALL KINDS

Edwards Machine Shop

WHY PAY RENT
We Have Some Good Farms
On Good Terms,
J. M. Hamby Real Estate
South 385 Highway;
Hereford, Texas
Off. Res.
EM 4-3566 EM 4-2553

SEWING MACHINE

WANTED—Responsible party to take over payments on late model Singer sewing machine in Olton area. Will zig-zag, fancy stitches, etc. 5 payments at \$4.96 or \$25.00 cash. Write Credit Department, 1114 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas.

WE BUILD — New Homes YOUR PLANS OR OURS

Remodeling LARGE OR SMALL JOBS

CALL US FOR
COMPETENT
BUILDERS



Mound City Paints

Ed Harris LUMBER CO.

Hart, Texas

FARMERS UNION INSURANCES



FULL COVERAGE

*Home *Farm *Family
*Auto *Hospital *Farm Truck
*Farm Liability *Crop Hall
*Life Retirement *Fire
*Homeowners *Farmowners
For Complete Insurance Needs



See

A.K. & Doug Shelby

PHONE 257-2501
MAIN ST. EARTH, TEXAS

TRUCK SEATS EXCHANGED 15 MINUTE SERVICE McCORMICK'S TRIM SHOP

PHONE 385-4555 LITTLEFIELD 227 MAIN

NOTICE

We repair watches, shavers, other items, PRATT JEWELRY, Littlefield. 5-tfc

For your house painting, inside or out, see Roy Whittington at Whittington's Inc. 16-tfc

CUSTOM Combining—We have McEachern attachments that will put the tall heads in the grain bin. Stephen Smith, 285-2454. 33-4tc

WANTED—John Deere Combine Operator. 285-2532. 35-ltc

Custom Combining, Call Melvin Hines, 285-2721. 34-3tc

FOUND—At my home, one blue Mustang coat. Owner may claim by contacting Martha Rudd. 35-ltc

NOTICE—We are the only authorized dealer for Slaton Triangle Cotton Baskets in Olton and trade territory. Adams Tractor Co., Phone 285-2828. 35-2tc

SWAYZE Bros.

Wholesale LUMBER CO.
WHY PAY MORE?
LUMBER SPECIALS

2x4 & 2x6 D.F.—6¢ Brd. Ft.
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Direct Mill Shipments—Let Us Quote You On 1 Board Or a Truck Load.

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235# 3 TAB—\$6.35
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SHEETROCK—4x8 SHEET

1/4"—\$1.10
3/8"—\$1.20
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*3'x4' Pegboard Panels—\$1.19
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COTTON TRAILERS BUILT REPAIRED & PAINTED

Bob Worley

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WANT to buy lots anywhere in town. Call 894-2769 or write the Hightower Co., Box AA, Levelland. 24-tfc

WANTED—Custom swathing and baling. Call Merrill Briggance. 285-2788. 14-tfc

WANTED—Experienced shop welder. Birkelbach Machine Shop. 1012 East 9th St. Littlefield. 14-tfc

WANTED TO BUY—From Owner, 160 or 320 acres in Olton area. If price right. Leo V. Smith. 285-2454. 26-tfc

WANTED TO DO—Custom breaking. \$3.00 and \$3.50. Contact Gary DeBerry. 285-2718

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3-room furnished house. Call 285-2207 or 285-2715. 34-tfc

FOR RENT—Newly decorated two-bedroom house, plumbed for washer and dryer, wired for electric range. On West 8th. S. E. Whittington. 285-2727. 35-tfc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Bulldozer Electric Fences, battery or 110 volt. Complete line and prices you can't beat. Consumers. 35-tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1964 Ford Galaxie 500 4-door hardtop, V-8 motor, cruiseomatic, power, air conditioned and white wall tires. Price \$2050. Call 285-2490. 35-ltc

EXCELLENT, efficient and economical, that's Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Jones Furniture and Appliance. 35-ltc

FOR SALE—1961 Bel Aire Chevrolet, air, power steering, radio. Cash. Call 986-2541. Springlake. 34-ltc

FOR SALE—3 Bedroom home. 1307 W. 9th J. F. Vance. 34-tfc

FOR SALE—32 foot Travel Master trailer house. Melvin Hines. 285-2721. 34-tfc

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Refilling and collecting money from NEW TYPE high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, \$600 to \$1900 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. More full time. For personal interview write P.O. BOX 10573, DALLAS, TEXAS 75207. Include Phone number.

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FOR SALE: one 1963 IHC no. 21 Cotton Stripper, complete with wagonhand and boll catcher. Extra good shape. Contact Brent Burrow, 285-2021. 32-tfc

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FOR SALE—2-Bedroom home on East 6th, Excellent location. Call Jerry Dennis 285-2627 or 285-2485. 21-tfc

FOR SALE—Model 22 International Harvester cotton stripper, used one year. Cobey trailers, used one year. Call 285-2148. 35-tfc

FOR SALE—504 IHC Tractor, like new. Melvin Hines, 285-2721. 34-tfc

FOR SALE—Trash barrels delivered. \$3.00. Price Wrecking 285-2235. 48-tfc

FOR SALE—Single front wheel for Massey-Ferguson 65, Call 285-2718. 35-tfc

FOR SALE: 1953 Ford grain truck, also registered Hereford bull. Harold Mills, 285-2852. 34-2tp

FOR SALE—All steel hog panels. 75¢ per foot. Olton Farm Supply. 32-tfc

FOR SALE—Two bedroom house with double garage, utility room and carpeted living room and bedrooms, at 205 E. 8th. Call K. Salmon 285-2100. 34-tfc

FOR SALE—Old two-story house to be torn down. See at place 4 1/2 miles east of Olton. 35-ltp

FOR SALE—One 1963 1/2 Ford Galaxie 2-door. Contact G. H. Bley. 35-tfc

FOR SALE—Three adjoining 25-foot lots, abstract and title clear. Three other adjoining lots also for sale. Contact K. Salmon. 285-2100. 34-tfc

FOR SALE—One Massey-Harris 80 Combine, motor overhauled since used. Good for corn shelling or grain harvest. Sell or trade cheap. Elmer Gray, Olton, Tex. Call 285-2076. 35-2tp

FOR SALE

1961 Ford pick-up, long wheel base, V-8 standard trans., radio, heater, new tires.

Gerald Ray

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MAN OR WOMAN
SPARE TIME

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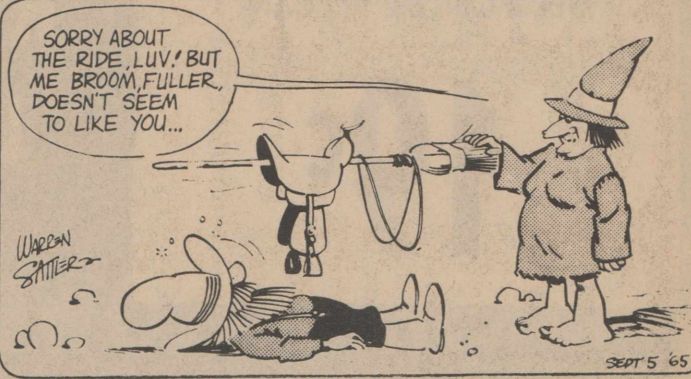
Olton, Texas

THIS SPACE FOR SALE

Larry Griffin Pharmacy

PH. 285-2835

Grubby



By Warren Sattler

MR. INSURANCE

HOSPITALIZATION, LIFE, MORTGAGE

AND ESTATE PLANNING

IVIN L. WOZENCRAFT

BOX 333

PH. 285-2084

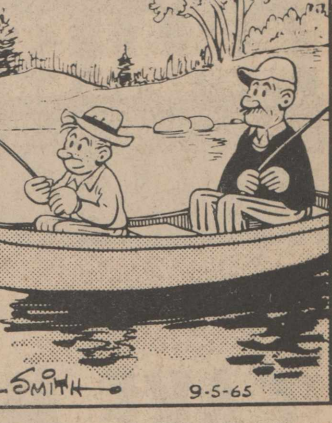
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Winnsboro Blue Granite
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Complete Beauty Service
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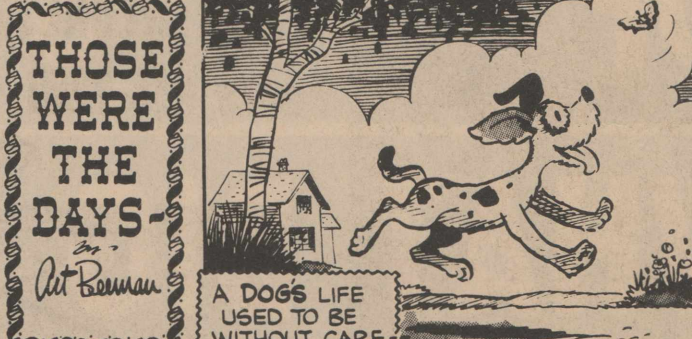
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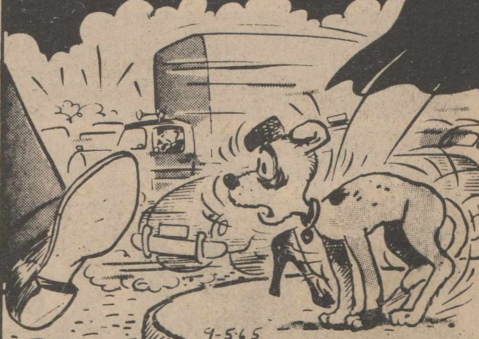
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DECKERS QUALITY FIRST GRADE 2 LB. PKG. **\$1.49**

USDA CHOICE FRANKS	DECKERS ALL MEAT 12 OZ. PKG.	43c	USDA CHOICE
USDA CHOICE ROAST	SEVEN U.S.D.A. CHOICE LB.	59c	USDA CHOICE
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USDA CHOICE CHUCK STEAK	U.S.D.A. CHOICE LB.	49c	USDA CHOICE

PEACHES

DEL MONTE 2 1/2 CAN

19c

PEAS

ASST.

RELISHES

LUNCHEON NAPKINS

SAUNA ASST. 300 COUNT

WAPCO

303 CAN

CROSS & BLACKWELL

7 FOR \$1

5 FOR \$1

3 FOR 89c

BANANAS

GOLDEN RIPE

9 LB.

POTATOES

RUSSETS

5 LB.

NABISCO

OREOS

1 LB.

49c

COFFEE

MARYLAND CLUB

69c

TAMALES

AUSTEX

300 CAN

89c

BEANS

8 LB. PINTO

99c

GLADIOLA 25 LB.

FLOUR

\$1.69

STARCH

FAULTLESS FAMILY SIZE

69c

COCONUT

DURKEE'S 14 OZ.

59c

TIDE

REGULAR

3 FOR \$1

TUNA

DEL MONTE FLAT CANS

3 FOR 89c

NOTEBOOK PAPER

300 COUNT REG. 79c

49c

POP

DR. PEPPER, 7 UP, ROOT BEER, NU-GRAPE, ORANGE CRUSH, DIETETIC DR. PEPPER

3 FOR \$1

GERBER'S

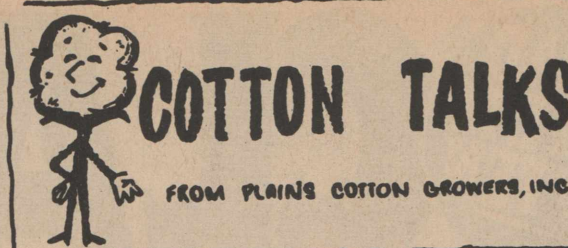
BABY FOOD STRAINED

10c

EACH

CAKE MIXES

39c



LUBBOCK-The annual meeting of Plains Cotton Growers Inc., has been set 9:30 a.m. Oct. 2 in Municipal Auditorium on the Texas Tech campus.

A late-hour cancellation has delayed announcement of the featured speaker for the meeting, according to Donald A. Johnson, executive vice-president of Plains Cotton Growers. This information will be revealed soon, Johnson said, and all cotton interests in the area will receive individual notices of the meeting.

Johnson said the 25,000-member, 23-county cotton producer organization meeting will be built around "an internal look at PCG." Members will hear reviews of activities and accomplishments since PCG's beginning in 1956. They will also be given a preview of "things to come" for the organization.

All-cotton door prizes will be given throughout the meeting and a free barbecue lunch will be served under the west stands of Jones Stadium, at noon. Also given will be two grand prizes, one to a grower and one to a producer. They will consist of expense paid trips for two to either the annual Plains Cotton Growers textile mill tour or to the grower's convention in Dallas. Winners will have a choice between the two.

Regular features of the annual gathering will be the installation of directors and officers for the 1965-66 year and a financial report. Current officers are Roy Forkner of Lubbock, president; J. D. Smith of Littlefield, vice-president; L. D. (Don) Anderson of Crosbyton, secretary-treasurer; and Wilmer Smith of New Home, chairman of the board.

New officers will be elected from the board at a directors' meeting scheduled Sept. 29. These will take office officially at the annual meeting along with two directors elected from each of the 23 counties.

Johnson said Oct. 2 was selected for the meeting in order that PCG members from outlying counties could take advantage of several other attractions taking place in Lubbock on the same day. These include a professional basketball game in the Tech Coliseum, the final day of the Panhandle-South Plains Fair and a Texas Tech football game in Jones Stadium. The Philadelphia 76ers (with Wilt "the stilt" Chamberlain) will meet the St. Louis Hawks in basketball at 3 p.m. and Tech's Red Raiders will take on the Texas Aggies from A & M at 7:30 p.m. Johnson said PCG's meeting would wind up about 12:30 p.m., lunch would be served immediately and everyone would have a chance to attend any or all of the other activities.

PCG again this year will have a 130-foot cotton exhibit at the fair, and all who attend the meeting will be given a free ticket to the fairgrounds. The PCG exhibit will occupy the entire west side of the agriculture building at the fair. It will include much educational information on PCG and the area cotton industry in general. Also expected to be of high interest to visitors will be operating models of a knitting machine and gin along with a full-size 36-spindle spinning frame turning High Plains cotton into yarn.

It's now expected that the Senate-House Conference Committee will convene Tuesday,

Sept. 21 to begin reconciling differences between each body's farm bill. No major problem is foreseen, but no one can tell for sure how conferees will look at the two versions or how long they will be in taking final action.

Changes made by the Senate in the House version of the cotton section are reported by "Cotton's Week", National Cotton Council publication, to be:

1. Provision permitting farmers to plant unlimited acreage without penalty was changed to limit acreage which could be so planted to 150 per cent of farm allotment. House bill had no limit on acreage.

2. Farmers who do not release acreage and who have allotments of 10 acres or less may plant entire allotment and receive both domestic allotment payments and acreage diversion payments. House bill had no such provision.

3. Rate of payment for acreage diverted from cotton would be not less than 50 per cent of national average loan rate for the crops of 1966 through 1969. House bill set payment rate at 10 and one-half cents per pound in 1966, with amount left to discretion of Secretary thereafter.

4. Payment authorized under bill could be made immediately after determination of performance under Senate bill. Under House bill (committee report) one-half payment could not be made until farmer divested himself of his interest in his cotton.

5. Farms receiving reapportioned acreage would receive diversion as well as domestic allotment payments on reapportioned acreage as well as acreage in original allotment. Under House bill, no diversion payment would be made on reapportioned acreage.

6. Acreage not planted to cotton because of drought, flood or other natural disasters would be considered as planted for purposes of payments if acreage were not subsequently planted to other price-supported crops in same year. House bill contained no such provision.

7. Mandatory acreage cut (except for farms with allotments of 10 acres or less and farms foregoing price support) would be 10 percent in 1966. For 1967, 1968, and 1969, mandatory acreage cut, if any, would be at discretion of Secretary, but not more than 10 per cent. Under House bill, mandatory 15 per cent acreage reduction would be required for all four years.

8. House provisions authorizing transfer, sale, and lease of allotments; cropland adjustment program; and exchange of cotton and rice allotments were not included in Talmadge amendment.

Also, it is understood that Senator Allen Ellender succeeded later in attaching another amendment to the Senate bill. His amendment would require the total support on cotton to equal 65 per cent of parity on a producer's entire allotment throughout the four-year life of the bill.

The House Bill required total support to equal 65 per cent of parity only on the domestic portion (65 percent) of allotments.

Should the conference committee see fit to leave this amendment intact, producer income would have considerably more protection.

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