



EVERY BITE IS GOOD AS THE FIRST - Kim O'Neal, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Bundick, and Johnny Murry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby L. Murry, are just two first graders

who enjoy the delicious home baked cinnamon rolls made at the school lunchroom.

(STAFF PHOTO)

1970 Cotton Allotments Told, Referendum Vote Set Dec. 1-5

The U. S. Department of Agriculture, on Oct. 1, announced a national marketing quota of 15,066,667 bales (Standard bales of 500 pounds gross weight) and a national acreage allotment of 16 million acres for the 1970 crop of upland cotton.

In addition to the national acreage allotment, the Department also announced a national acreage reserve of 150,000 acres for the establishment of minimum farm allotments as provided by law.

Growers will have the opportunity to vote on the new marketing quota at a referendum which will be held by mail during the period Dec. 1 through 5, 1969.

The 1970 national acreage allotment of 16 million acres is the same as for the past several years and is the smallest permitted under present law.

The quota of 15,066,667 bales (standard bales 500 pounds gross weight) is the result of converting the 16 million-acre national allotment on the basis of a 4-year (1965-68) average yield of 482 pounds per planted acre.

The national acreage allotment of 16 million acres and the national reserve of 150,000 acres for 1970-crop upland cotton are apportioned to states according to provisions of law. The law provides that no state shall receive an allotment for upland cotton for 1970 which is less than the smaller of 4,000 acres or the highest acreage planted to cotton in the state in any of the years 1967, 1968, and 1969.

The remainder of the national acreage allotment is apportioned among other states on the basis of acreages planted to cotton in the years 1964 through 1968, with adjustments in these acreages as required by law. The national reserve is ap-

portioned to states on the basis of the estimated needs of states for such additional acreages for establishing minimum farm allotments.

The 1970 upland cotton allotment for each state will be apportioned among counties and the county allotments among farms according to provisions of the law and regulations issued by the Secretary of Agriculture. Notices of farm acreage allotments will be mailed to operators of cotton farms prior to the referendum.

If marketing quotas are not in effect for the 1970 upland cotton crop, the allotment program would remain in effect, but there would be no price support payments. Price-support loans, however, would be available at 50 percent of parity to cooperators who plant within their allotments as provided by law.

Marketing quotas are in

effect for 1969 crop upland cotton. They were approved by 95.8 percent of growers voting in referendum held by mail during the period Dec. 2 through 6, 1968.

Also announced, was a 1970 export acreage reserve of 62,500 acres. All cotton produced on farms receiving any export acreage reserve must be exported. In addition, price-support loans and program payments will not be available for any of the cotton produced on a participating farm, or on any other farm in which the operator with export market acreage has a substantial or controlling interest.

Growers can apply for export market acreage through county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) offices. Closing date for filing applications for export acreage is Dec. 31, 1969.

Ruth Franks Tops Week's List Season's Lead Is Unchanged

Watch out fellas - the gals have invaded the world of football.

Ruth Franks is the week's winner of the Enterprise football contest while Norene Roberson maintains her hold on first place in the season's standings.

Fifteen persons missed only two games in last week's contest but Mrs. Franks became a sure winner by predicting the tie-breaker right on the button. Everyone took a loss, on the St. Louis Cardinals-Cleveland Browns game which turned out to be a 21-21 tie.

In addition to missing the

tie game, Mrs. Franks picked losing SMU to whip Tech.

Only a point back, Joe Williams of Plainview with his tie-breaker guess of 28-7, takes the second place check. Williams, entering the contest for the first time, picked Post instead of Frenship for his second loss.

Don Franks and Mike Parsons will divide the third place prize since each missed the tie-breaker, by eight points. Franks guessed the score at 21-7 while Parsons thought it would be 28-14.

Franks, like his mother, thought SMU would beat Tech. Parsons missed the A & M -

WEATHER REPORT

DATE	HIGH	LOW	PREC
OCT. 23	47	39	.77
OCT. 24	47	41	.09
OCT. 25	59	45	T.
OCT. 26	74	49	-
OCT. 27	53	35	.30
OCT. 28	39	32	.13
OCT. 29	41	32	.04

Swine Breeders Have Top Sale

Bright skies over rain-soaked Olton were perhaps a good omen Saturday for the Tenth Annual Olton Swine Breeder's Association's pig sale. The sale was the best ever, in both sales and attendance.

Total sales were \$20,541.50 with buyers coming from Oklahoma, New Mexico and all over Texas. Top seller was Everett Heller of Hart whose Grand Champion barrow sold for \$220. A total of 409 barrows were sold for an average of \$52.20.

Baylor game.

Other two game missers were Jeff Miller, nine points off, 27-14; Mark Hodges, nine off, 21-8; Darryl Dennis, 14 off, 21-13; Monte Chitwood, 14 off, 28-20; Margaret Parsons, 15 off, 28-12; David Turner, 15 off, 21-14; Johnny Hernandez, 16 off, 20-14; Lois Smith, 16 off, 26-20; Tom Sluder, 17 off, 21-16 and Mrs. V.J. Trusty, 21 off, 14-13.

And then there was the two-game-misser who draws a "backfield in motion" penalty - he or she jumped the gun and dropped their entry in without signing their name.

Thirty-seven persons missed just three games.

Mrs. Roberson, who has held the top spot in the contest since the second week, has 87 correct picks to lead by only one point.

Don Franks is in second place with 86 points, followed by his mother, Ruth Franks, who has 84. Basil Sherman and T.J. Roberson each have 83. Contestants with 75 points or more are listed on page 10.

Trick Or Treat For CROP

Youth from Olton churches will Trick or Treat for CROP Sunday afternoon. The campaign is sponsored by youth from the Church of the Nazarene, Baptist and Methodist churches.

Any junior high boy or girl,

however, who would like to participate is invited to meet with the group at 4 p. m. Sunday in the Church of the Nazarene. Instructions will be given and proper identification issued each youth.

Pioneer Gas Company Hearing Postponed Until November 24

At the request of various cities, Pioneer Natural Gas Company has asked the Railroad Commission of Texas to postpone the hearing on Pioneer's gas rate adjustment application until Nov. 24, according to an announcement made today by K. B. Watson, senior vice president and general counsel for the company. The gas rate will apply to cities on Pioneer's West Texas System only, and will have no immediate effect on the current gas rate to consumers.

"Several communities wish to be represented at the hearing called by the Railroad Com-

mission and felt that the hearing date of Nov. 4 would not afford them the necessary time," Watson said.

According to information received by Pioneer, a group of cities have formed a steering committee made up of 12 representatives from the various communities. A representative of this group requested the postponement.

Reports coming in from various cities and towns on the Pioneer West Texas Distribution System indicate that, in electing to participate, a number of the cities have also expressed confidence and satis-

faction with Pioneer Natural Gas Company and its service, but did desire to keep the citizenry informed by being represented at the Railroad Commission hearing.

Mustangs Rarin' To Stop The Winds

Olton travels to Floydada this Friday night to take on the undefeated Whirlwinds with kick-off time set at 7:30 p. m.

Floydada will be fielding the largest team that Olton has faced this year both offensively and defensively. They are led by senior quarterback Jack Gregory, the best quarterback that

the Mustangs have faced this year.

He is aided in the backfield by halfbacks Stan Pierce, 171 pound junior, and 145 pound Andy Selman, also a junior. Frank Watson, 210, fills the slot at fullback. One of Gregory's favorite receivers is split-end Steve Puckett who used to play

halfback for the Whirlwinds.

"The Whirlwind defense is anchored by linebackers Stan Pierce and Mike Burk, both real fine players," Coach Jerry Blakely said.

Floydada is undefeated for the season, but Olton's Mustangs have faced undefeated teams already this season.

Gary "Bull" Durham and Floydada Jack Gregory were voted the co-players of the week this week in the Amarillo Daily News for their performances

in last weeks games.

Coach Blakely presented Luis Rey, Joe Dale Chitwood, Carlos Talamantez, and Gary Durham to the booster club Monday night. Talamantez and Rey were players of the week on offense, Chitwood and Durham were the defensive players of the week for the Lockney game.

Blakely says that the Mustangs are ready for this week's game with Floydada and that it should be a real "tough game."

Band Parents To Operate Farm Sale Concession

Olton High School Band Parents are sponsoring a concession stand at the farm sale at the Hugh Alexander farm Monday, Nov. 3. The farm is located four miles east and five and one-fourth miles north of Olton.

The purpose of this project, of which Mrs. Dick Griffin is chairman, is to raise money for the trip the High School Band hopes to make to Enid,

Okla. in May.

Each family who has a student in Olton High School Band is asked to donate one pie and one-half dozen pimiento cheese or ham sandwiches. Donated food is to be brought to Olton Lunchroom by 9:30 Monday morning, Nov. 3.

Cooperation of all parents is needed to make this endeavor a success.

Local Soil Conservation Director To Be Elected

Olton area residents of Zone one of the Lamb County Soil and Water Conservation District have an election date to keep Monday, Nov. 3 at 8:30 a. m. at Hamill's Restaurant.

Merrill Brigrance, present director of this zone said this includes all land in voting precincts 1 and 11, or Olton and South Olton box area residents. A qualified voter is a zone one landowner who is over 21 years of age, and the wives of such.

Marvin Bowling, chairman of the board of directors, stated that these voters will elect a farmer or rancher who will serve as their director on the board. All eligible voters are

urged to cast their ballots in this important election.

Brigrance pointed out that the Lamb County District is a sub-division of the state of Texas with the responsibility of carrying out its soil and water conservation program.

Olton FFA Boys Taking Orders For Citrus Fruit

Olton Future Farmers are again taking orders for Texas citrus fruit for a fun-raising project. The fruit, grown by Lindsey Dennis, will arrive approximately a week before the Christmas holidays.

Members are currently taking orders for grapefruit and oranges at \$4.95 per box. All orders placed through the FFA will be delivered.

Lamb County Cancer Society Slates Meeting

A meeting of the Lamb County Cancer Society is slated for 7:30 p. m. Nov. 4 in the party room of the PCA building in Olton.

An interesting and informative program has been planned. The public is invited to attend and learn what the county chapter is doing.

Local Merchants To Launch 'Shop At Home' Drawings

Approximately 20 merchants have joined in an effort to promote shopping in Olton prior to the Christmas holidays, according to Percy Parsons, manager of the local Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture.

The drawing will be for \$100 the first week, being divided \$50, \$30 and \$20. The following week, it will increase \$25, thus making the gift certificates worth \$62.50, \$37.50 and \$25. Third week, \$75, \$45, and \$30; fourth week, \$87.50, \$52.50, and \$35; fifth week, \$100, \$60 and \$40; sixth week \$112.50, \$67.50 and \$45.

The final week there would be a total of \$425 to be given away. There will be three drawings, one at 2 p. m. for \$212.50 one at 3 p. m. for \$127.50 and one at 4 p. m. for \$85. The same Saturday Miss Christmas of 1969 will be named.

The promotion is in its final stages of planning and the Olton Enterprise will carry full details as well as some "red hot"

bargains from these sponsoring merchants each week.

The Miss Christmas contest is also in the planning stages and full details on how to enter the contest and rules for the contest will be given in the near future. So watch the future issues of the Olton Enterprise for more details about the upcoming promotion.

Thanksgiving Dinner Slated

An old fashioned Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings is slated for Friday, Nov. 7, prior to the Friona-Olton football game. The annual fund dinner is sponsored by the women's clubs of Olton.

Serving will begin at 5 p. m. and continue till 7:30 p. m. Tickets are \$1.75 for adults and 75 cents for children.

Ten Accidents Investigated During September In County

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 10 accidents on rural highways in Lamb County during the month of September, according to Sergeant Thurman Keffer, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in no persons killed, four persons injured and an estimated property damage of \$8,915.00.

The rural accident summary for this county during the first nine months of 1969 shows a total of 86 accidents resulting in three persons killed, 27 persons injured, and an estimated property damage of \$61,050.00.

The month of October will bring about a drastic change in driving habits. With the return to Central Standard Time on October 26, many motorists

will find themselves going to and from work in darkness. The increased hours of darkness will hide dangers otherwise visible during the daylight hours.

The Sergeant listed some factors why driving is more hazardous at night than during the day. (1) Reduced visibility prevents drivers from seeing hazards. (2) It has been longer since most drivers have slept and the resulting fatigue increases perception reaction time. (3) It is easier for drivers to become confused and panic. (4) More drinking drivers will be on the road.

These factors in varying degrees coupled with high speed cause accidents that would not occur in daytime.



"IT'S GOOD" - Mustang Mickey Crowder joyfully signals to fans that a Stockdale pass to Luis Rey in the first quarter

of play was good for the first TD of the game Friday night. The Mustangs won, 28-6.

(STAFF PHOTO)

The Olton Enterprise

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Editorials

'The Farmer Is In Trouble'

GUEST EDITORIAL H. M. BAGGERLY TULSA HERALD

There are many ideas abroad concerning the plight of today's American farmer. There are as many voices as there are farm organizations.

On one thing, most agree. The farmer is in trouble! Serious trouble!

Every time we listen, we hear a different proposal as to the solution of the problems of agriculture.

So far as details are concerned, it is understandable that we hear a variety of suggestions. But the underlying problems of agriculture, . . . and its basic solution, . . . are far less complex.

There is little debate over the problems of labor and management. It has been determined, to an extent, what is a fair wage, . . . and what is a fair rate of return to business. Of course this system is not perfect. Business and labor will never be in total agreement as to what is a fair profit and wage. But we have been able to live with the system. . . and neither labor nor business have any valid complaints of any magnitude. Of course there are exceptions to all rules, but in the main, both business and labor never before had it better! Labor has a decent standard of living, and business, generally speaking, has been able to remain solvent and show a profit.

We call this balance between business and labor parity. Both are getting their fair share of the economic dollar. . . parity. This is done through negotiation. Wages are not arbitrarily set by business but are arrived at on the basis of facts and figures and a balance of power between the negotiating parties.

But we have a third party involved, . . . the agriculturist. He is the third leg of the three-legged stool. He is due his fair share of the economic dollar, just as is business or labor. He produces the ingredients that go into a product. Labor does the work of manufacturing the product. Business furnishes the overall management, takes the risks, and markets the product. All three are necessary. All contribute a necessary service. All deserve a fair share of the profit.

We need not point out that the farmer, unlike labor or business, has not the slightest power of negotiation. He is like the smaller brother who gets what his two larger brothers will that he should have!

The farm problem is simple in that even a fool must recognize that the producer of raw materials is due a fair share of the total production just as are the other two parties involved.

The only problem to be solved is . . . what is the best, the most feasible way to assure the producer his fair share.

Business has traditionally been in a position to demand its fair share of the economic dollar . . . it sets its price accordingly. It produces what the public must have . . . and our only choice, within reasonable bounds, is to pay what business asks. Detroit decides the fair price of a new car . . . we have no choice but to pay it!

Until less than a hundred years ago, labor, like the farmer, was the "little brother." Labor received for his services whatever business offered him. His choice was to accept it . . . or starve.

But he recognized the fact that he didn't

have to live on starvation wages. Although business was in the saddle, it still could not produce without labor. So labor got smart, organized, and became a partner to the working agreement. Through cooperation, labor was able to speak not as individuals but as a group. He solved his problem.

The farmer, like business and labor, also has his peculiar problem. He has been too individualistic to organize. Organization demands as its price concessions and compromise. One surrenders a part of his individualism in return for security and a living wage.

During occasional periods, both business and labor were able to prosper without controls under the law of supply and demand. In wartime when laborers were scarce, wages tended to climb and the worker prospered. In times of peace when laborers were plentiful, wages tended to sag and business enjoyed prosperity. So it was that when agricultural production facilities were underdeveloped and drought or insect cut production, agricultural prices tended to climb. But when there was a bountiful harvest, down went prices!

It isn't good enough to have a prosperous year just every now and then . . . and usually at the expense of another segment of society.

The farmer has several choices in seeking his fair share of the economic dollar. He can voluntarily unionize, demand parity for his produce, and hold out until he gets it. Problems include getting highly individualistic farmers to abandon their independence and individualism in numbers sufficient to control the market and the ability of the farmer to "hold out" when he produces on borrowed money and has obligations due at the time of harvest.

The government can assist by setting up machinery whereby a government activity can perform the functions of a union to the extent of determining a fair price and guaranteeing it by "subsidizing" the market price. The cost of this "subsidy" would be passed on to the public through taxation just as it would be passed on to the public through higher prices in the case of a union. The net effect is the same in either case.

Thirdly, he can do nothing, he can maintain his individualism and his "freedom" . . . and go broke.

The farmer, under either plan, is no more "subsidized" than is labor and business. The public would pay a little more in order to cover the cost of production, just as it now pays lots more to assure business and labor its fair share. Whether the public pays a fair price through the grocery store or through taxation is immaterial, completely beside the point.

We live in a world where nobody voluntarily gives us anything . . . we must demand what we get . . . including a fair price for our merchandise, labor, or raw materials.

The farmer will be willing to continue the present system of taking what he is offered . . . provided, . . . labor and business are willing to do the same.

But if labor and business are unwilling . . . it is time for revolution!

Dear Editor

Grain Holding Action

Dear Editor,

There has been much controversy about the recent NFO Holding Action of Grain Sorghum in the six major grain sorghum producing states.

I would like to say that NFO is not trying to create a hardship on the feedlots in the area, we are only trying to survive as independent Farmers and Businessmen.

We need the feedlots and would like very much for the feedlot owners and operators to join NFO and through NFO maintain a fair price for fat cattle. This is being done in other feeding areas and can be done here. There is no doubt in my mind that the feedlots in this area can set the price of fat cattle in the nation if they will only join NFO.

It seems to me a good Businessman

should have a positive attitude toward his prices. There is not much we can do about the prices we have to pay for parts, labor, new machinery, household items or whatever. Sure we can bargain with the seller to a point, but when he reaches the point where he cannot make a profit he will start a holding action. This is good business. This is what NFO is doing today.

Again I will invite the feedlot owners and operators to join NFO and through NFO maintain a fair price for their product.

Yours sincerely,
Robert L. Hawkins
Pres. Castro County NFO

Girl Scout Fund Drive

Dear Sue:

At this time of year Girl Scouts must call upon friends for help.

The annual drive for funds was opened Tuesday at Olton State Bank by leaders and interested adults.

We will appreciate so much any publicity you can give us through the Enter-

prise.

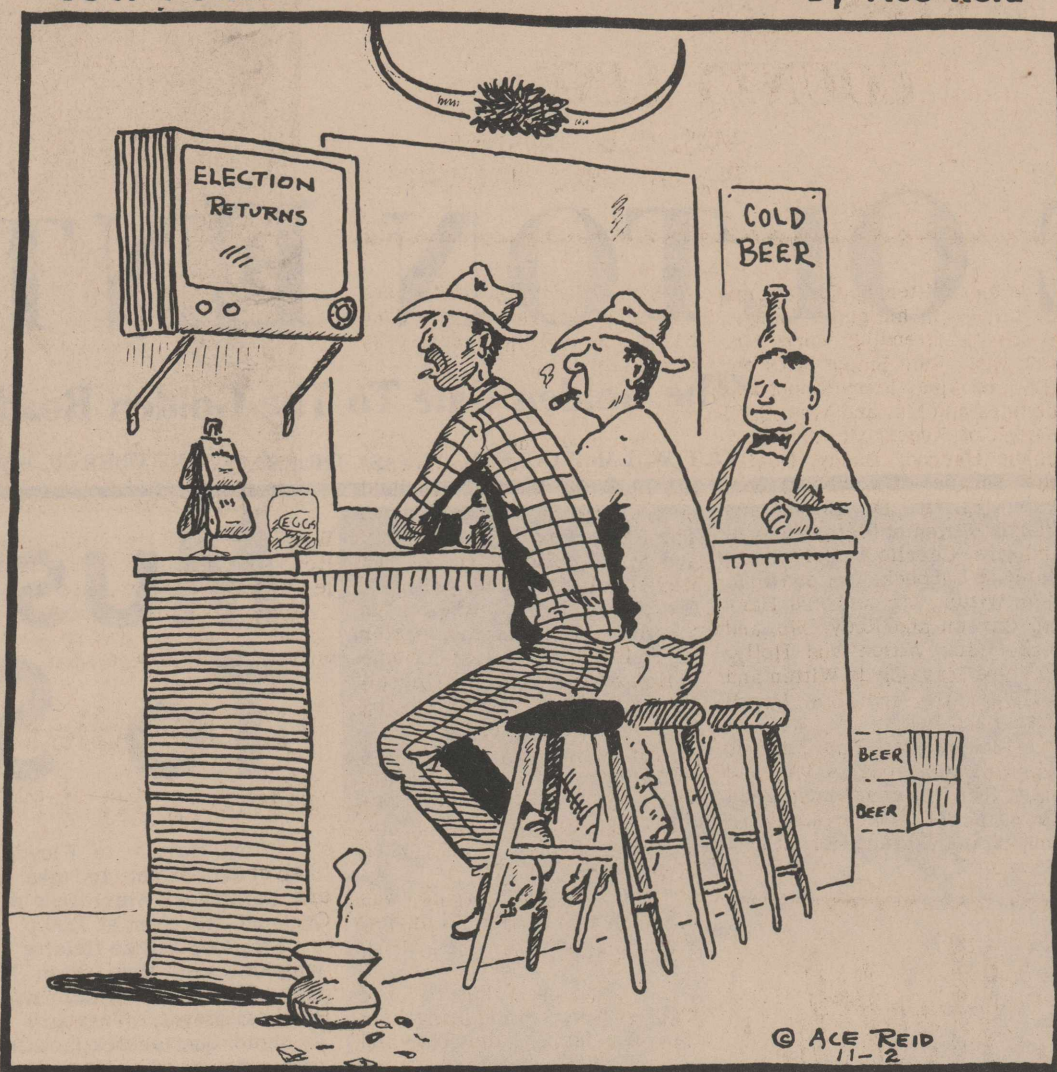
If ever character building forces were important -- they are now! And we truly believe in Girl Scouting as one of the best.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Bailey Hair
Chairman Girl Scout Fund Drive

COW POKES

By Ace Reid

Sue's Views



"Now it looks like that ole boy got elected by promisin' to balance the budget and he's seven payments behind to Sears and Roebuck!"

Bob Price Writes

Dear Friends:

I have been disappointed this week to have received some letters and telegrams from Panhandle residents who believe I have advocated lower prices for our farm products. I assure you that nothing can be further from the truth. I hope partisan politics is not being played in this problem in order to discredit my efforts on behalf of the farmers of the district. I have made no statement or implied threat that the Commodity Credit Corporation would sell its grain to drive down prices on grain sorghum. (As a matter of fact the disposal of this grain is entirely in the hands of the Commodity Credit Corporation which has sole responsibility for disposing of their stocks under the law.)

In answer to my inquiry regarding the method the Commodity Credit Corporation is required to use in disposing of its commodity holding under the present law and how it might affect our district and the State of Texas, the Department of Agriculture has advised me that:

"With the beginning of a new marketing year on Oct. 1, 1969, CCC has lowered its grain sorghum sales prices by the amount of carrying charges for storage and interest costs. However, sales offerings are being confined to port positions during October and CCC will not be competing with new crop farm supplies in West Texas or other interior locations."

I also have always felt that the members of any farm or commodity organization have the right to take any lawful action they desire to obtain a fair price for their products. I have worked with all these organizations in order to find an equitable solution to the farm problem. I did not leave my farming and ranching operations in the Panhandle to come to Washington to work against the farmer.

We are in a unique position in our area because of the expansion of feed lot operations creating a local demand for our grain as well as livestock. I hope we will not jeopardize this expansion by fighting among ourselves.

This is a local problem between local businessmen, and I

RETURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Warren returned home Sunday from several days in Arizona and New Mexico. At Pima, Ariz. they visited Smith's uncle and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Casper. They saw splendid crops of cotton, corn, maize, sugar beets and lettuce. The first rain of consequence in eight years in that desert was delaying the harvesting of the crops. The local couples were also at Tombstone, Bisbee and Douglas, Ariz. and at Truth and Consequences, N. M.

IN SANTA ANNA

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mills, Gayla and Merilyn were in Santa Anna recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Mills.

TO DENVER CITY

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Raines went to Denver City Sunday afternoon to return their grandsons, Todd and Kevin Wright.

DAUGHTER VISITS

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Carson, Kirk and Jill visited the first of the week with Mrs. Carson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jones.

DAUGHTER VISITS

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Arnold of Brownfield visited Friday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Estes.

BROTHER VISITS

Visiting recently with Mr. and Mrs. Ethridge Reeves, Michael, David, Roger, Pam and Jason were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reeves of Fallbrook, Calif. They were going to McGehee, Calif. to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reeves, the parents of Ethridge and Jack.

WEEKEND GUESTS

Visiting during the weekend in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stiles were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lawson.

Football & Halloween

BY SUE CANNON

Well, it seems that all the talk is still the weather and when is it ever going to clear up?

But who has the answer for that? Certainly not I.

We can just hope by Friday at least! With the big game coming up at Floydada for those Mustangs.

I'll have to agree with the teen column writers....they are the GREATEST!

And to think that they weren't supposed to do ANYTHING this season! Guess they showed the experts, huh?

And I've got a feeling they're going to show Floydada something Friday night too!

The editor of the Dimmitt paper had the unmitigated (or some kind) gall to state in his column last week that he predicted that somewhere down the line, Olton would falter and that DIMMITT---of all people---would be representing the District in Bi-District play!

Well, now how about that??? Does that kind of rub you the wrong way or does it?

I'm here to tell you -- it rubbed me the wrong way! And how!

You know, with the ballgame coming up Friday night, which just happens to be Halloween too, presents quite a problem for the trick or treaters doesn't it?

My two little fellas are anxious to get out and trick or treat but this crazy weather we are having is not much encouragement for getting out running from house to house.

I think I'll bundle them up Thursday night and take them down to the Gray's Garage and let them go through the Spook house and then they can go to the Halloween Carnival Saturday night and do a little trick or treat business before or after the carnival....

Cause I sure don't want to miss that Floydada ballgame especially to go trick or treat!

CALIFORNIA GUESTS

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Sandlin of Martinez, Calif. were Friday overnight guests of Rev. and Mrs. Gene Davis and Paul.

You know, when we were kids, we didn't go trick or treat. We'd go up to door bells and stick pins in them so they would continue to ring and may-

be turn over trash barrels and mark on everything possible with a bar of soap and then go to the Halloween Carnival and call it a night. The kids nowadays are out for all the goodies they can get, rather than getting out to have a fun time.

Of course, from what I hear about the carnival plans this week, it is going to be something I don't want to miss. Sounds as though they have some dandy shows and booths lined up for all the community to come and enjoy.

So why not make plans to come out and enjoy the night after attending the ballgame Friday night and backing the Mustangs on to victory.

We gotta win this one!

IN IRVING

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stewart were in Irving recently with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hysinger, Kantha, Trent and Monty.

TRAIL BLAZER

In 1775 Daniel Boone blazed the first major trail into the Kentucky wilderness and established Boonesboro on the Kentucky River.

HOST SUPPER

Olton Volunteer Fire Boys hosted a chili, beans and salad supper for their wives Tuesday night. Seven tables of progressive forty-two and Pounce comprised the party.

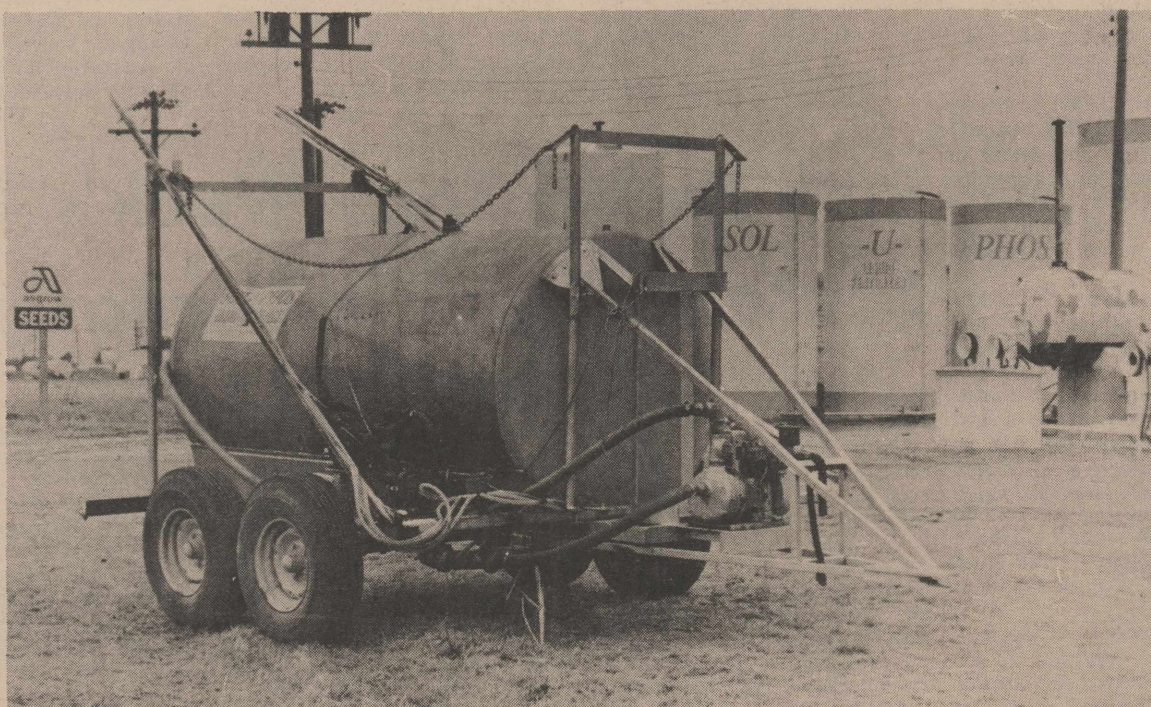
VISIT DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Estes were in Canyon Thursday with their daughter, Letha, and her roommate, Cheri Dorris. The young ladies are students of West Texas State University.

SON VISITS

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Taylor had in their home Saturday evening their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Taylor, Judy, Debbie and Lynn of Clovis, N. M.

PLOWDOWN SOL-U-PHOS



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Congressman Bob Price Introduces Trash-Mail Bill

Panhandle Congressman Bob Price joined a bipartisan group of Representatives introducing a bill to control pornography sent through the mails. The bill would prohibit the use of the U. S. Mails to send sexually provocative materials to anyone unless the occupant, in writing, specifically requested the materials from the sender.

It also would prohibit the mailing of such materials to minors residing in those states which already have laws prohibiting the mail circulation of obscene materials to the young. The Texas Republican stated that the bill has grown out of the increasing nationwide concern over the extensive flow of pornographic and obscene materials through the mails. Price said, "I have received many telephone calls, letters, and telegrams from concerned individuals in the Texas Panhandle and throughout the State on this matter."

Price declared, "In this congress, I have already introduced legislation designed to stop and control pornography. I think that this will close the legal door even further."

The U. S. Post Office Department estimates that more than \$500 million worth of obscene material is sold to young people through the mail each year. J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, warned more than a year ago:

"The publication and sale of obscene material is big business in America today...It is impossible to estimate the amount of harm to impression-

able teenagers and to assess the volume of sex crimes attributable to pornography, but its influence is extensive."

FBI statistics show that sexual violence is increasing at an alarming pace, and Mr. Hoover states that pornography in all its forms is a major cause of sex crimes, aberrations, and perversions.

Price stated, "In addition to the permanent social damage caused by pornography, the flood of these materials into the homes of most of our citizens constitutes a clear invasion of our constitutionally guaranteed right of privacy. The bill I have sponsored would immediately halt the flow of unsolicited hardcore pornography through the mails. I believe it is in this area that the real value of this legislation lies."

Price urged his colleagues to support this non-partisan effort to clear the country of pornographic trash-mail. Price plans to testify in support of the bill before the House Committee on Postal Operations.

Accent on Health

The coming of cold weather may pose a potential hazard for your child that you haven't even thought about.

As your toddler stays indoors during winter, he'll be exploring -- tasting, chewing, nibbling -- most anything in sight, even the woodwork and window sills.

It is this "curiosity appetite" that causes hundreds of children to be poisoned each month.

Perhaps the most insidious poison of all is lead poisoning. It results from toddlers eating small chips of old paint, chewing on windowsills or nibbling on crumbs of chipped plaster containing bits of lead paint.

Paint on older houses is more apt to be deadly. Much more lead was formerly put in interior paints than is used today. Often exterior paint-containing considerable lead -- was also used indoors.

Toddlers eating flakes of this old paint or chewing it off painted woodwork or furniture are not made ill immediately. Lead poisoning is accumulative, that is, it builds to a toxic level over a period of time.

Since toddlers are usually confined indoors during the winter months, eating of lead usually takes place then. Later, during the hot summer months, acute symptoms may develop as the stored lead is mobilized and distributed to sensitive organs of the body. Nerve cells are particularly vulnerable so that brain damage results in about one-fourth of the cases.

Lead poisoning can be fatal or cause severe brain damage and mental retardation in children. It is an entirely "man-made disease" and should be completely preventable.

Parents should make sure that all toys, cribs, etc., are painted with non-toxic paint containing less than one percent lead. All peeling or blistered paint should be removed from inside the house, and any falling plaster should be cleaned up immediately. Keep an eye out for munching children, especially if the kind of paint on the object is unknown. Also avoid letting small children breathe fumes of fresh paint in confined areas.

You can't and don't want to stop your toddler from exploring, tasting and chewing, but you can eliminate as much opportunity for lead poisoning as possible.

Texas Lions Aid Needy

By donating \$6,230 to CARE during the past year, Texas Lions have contributed to the welfare of many needy people around the world.

They provided aid to the needy sick of three continents through MEDICO, a service of CARE. In Hong Kong, they co-sponsored a school gardening competition aimed at increasing food production. They supplied materials to build three new schools in Honduras and also built and equipped a school in Guatemala.

Lions Clubs throughout the nation contributed \$147,666 to help support CARE projects in 23 countries. Farmers were provided with seeds and hand tools; school children were given school supplies; the tools of the trade were supplied to carpenters, masons, shoemakers, auto mechanics and other skilled craftsmen; midwives were equipped with modern, sanitary supplies to deliver healthy babies; seamstresses were given sewing machines.

In all, Lions built 81 schools last year and provided school desks for more than 1,600 children, installed water systems in four Central American villages, and an artesian well in the Philippines. Lions aided the blind of India, Pakistan and Ceylon by providing educational aids, Braille typewriters and duplicating machines.

VISIT SON

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Brothers were in Hobbs, N. M. Saturday afternoon with their son, daughter-in-law, and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brothers and Todd.

IN CLOVIS

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Brothers were in Clovis, N. M. recently with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brothers, Doritha, Ronnie and Zane.

MOTHER VISITS

Mrs. Mattie Day of Floydada returned to her home Sunday after visiting last week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rucker.

FROM PLAINVIEW

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Moses and Carla had as visitors Sunday Mrs. Moses' niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Surley, Rhonda, Judy and Daryl of Plainview.

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Piano Students To Be Presented

Mrs. Tom Stansell is presenting students in a piano recital Thursday evening, Oct. 30 at 7 o'clock in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Participating are Leasa, Brent and David Graef, children of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton R. Graef of Dimmitt; Kelley Jo Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Cox; Maria Favor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burley Favor; Kim Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Rose; Carol Walden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walden; and Chris Elkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Elkins.

Also Cynthia and Sherri Hutson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Wandie Hutson; Wanell Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Walker; Rhonda Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Howard; Leon and Chris Sanders, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sanders; Lonnie Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Reynolds; Brenda Lawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Lawson; D'Lynn Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hall and Letha Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Moore.



MRS. B.C. COONER

Debbie Cannon Hosts Party

Debbie Cannon entertained friends with a slumber party Friday night.

Guests gathered at Debbie's house following the football game. Refreshments of pizza, chips, ice cream, hot chocolate, spiced tea and Cokes were served.

Attending were Donna Hodges, Melanie Cowart, JoAnna Carlisle, Susie Culwell, Jennie Lynn Gunter, Kim Barnett, Mitzi Meinecke, Cindy Jones, Virginia Daugherty and Holly Daughtrey.

WEEKEND GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hodges, Linden and Leslie of Midland spent the weekend with Mrs. Hodges aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Moses and Carla.

IN OKLAHOMA

Mrs. J. E. Jones visited recently in Guymon, Okla. with her granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bryant and daughters.



Cook Of The Week

Favorite recipes are shared this week by Mrs. B.C. Cooner, a resident of Olton since 1948, moving here from Haskell County.

Naomi Cooner is an ardent bookworm and one of the most faithful patrons of the High Plains Bookmobile. She confides that she sometimes tries to sneak in with a batch of books so that Bun won't be able to tease her about checking out so many.

A few years ago when she retired from teaching (she still serves as a substitute teacher), Naomi became interested in a new hobby that has proved to be most fascinating - genealogy.

The new interest began when she received a Bible belonging to her great-great-grandfather. Reading the family record in the old Bible made her want to know more about her family tree.

She placed an ad in "Genealogical Helper", a magazine

for genealogical research, inquiring for information about her father's family, the Bowdens.

Soon she received letters from two distant cousins who shared the interest in family history and she was off on another consuming hobby.

Naomi is a member of the South Plains Genealogical Society and attends meetings in Lubbock and Amarillo. She has made one study trip to Salt Lake City, home of the largest genealogical library in the world.

She is a past worthy matron of Eastern Star and is serving this year as treasurer. She is also a member of Olton Garden Club and holds the office of secretary.

"And I go fishing with Bun - when he can't get anyone else," she adds with a smile. The Cooners are members of the First Baptist Church.

SKILLET COOKIES

1 stick oleo
2 egg yolks
3/4 cup sugar
1 package dates
Combine and cook 10 minutes in skillet, stirring and mashing constantly. Remove from heat and add:
3/4 tsp. vanilla
2 cups rice crispies
1 cup nuts
Let cool long enough to form into balls - then roll in coconut.

CAN DO CHOCOLATE CAKE

2 cups sifted flour
2 cups sugar
1/2 cup margarine
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup water
1/4 cup cocoa
1/2 cup buttermilk
1 tsp. soda
2 eggsbeatenlightly
1 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. cinnamon (optional)
Sift flour and sugar into mixing bowl; blend well. Bring to rapid boil in sauce pan the margarine, shortening, water and cocoa; pour over flour and sugar mixture, mix well. Combine remaining ingredients and add to batter - mixing well. Pour into lightly greased and floured pan. Bake at 350 or 375 degrees about 25 minutes or until done.

CAN DO FROSTING

1/2 cup margarine
3 1/2 tbsps. cocoa
1/3 cup milk
1 lb. powdered sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
2/3 cup chopped pecans.
Combine margarine, cocoa and milk in saucepan and heat slowly to a boil. Add remaining ingredients, beat well and spread over cake while it is still warm.

PEPPER JELLY

6 cups sugar
1 1/2 cup apple cider vinegar
1/2 to 3/4 cup finely chopped bell sweet peppers
Boil for 5 minutes, take off stove and add 1 bottle Certo. Stir hard. Strain. Pour into jars and seal. Delicious with meats.

Missionary Rallies Held In West Texas Churches

Mrs. Gene Davis, District President of the Woman's Missionary Council of the Assembly of God Churches, has been speaking at "Christmas in October" Rallies held over the West Texas District.

Rallies have been held in Borger, Paducah, Lubbock and Midland. Theme of the rallies has been "We Through Him". Guest speakers at the various rallies were missionaries of the church.

Rev. and Mrs. Jimmy Beggs serve in East Africa. Willard Teague is preparing to go to the Ivory Coast in Africa. Others included Rev. Bryan Mock, who serves in Venezuela; Glenda Bowley, working with Indians near McNary, Ariz.; Rev. C. E. Greathouse, Indian work at Maricopa, Ariz., and Lois Carruthers, serving with the Leaven Mission near Phoenix, Ariz.

Miss Carruthers works with Maricopa Indians. The mission

includes a Children's Home where 60-70 children live and a home for the aged with facilities for 28.

Rev. L. J. Everly, missionary to the Apache Indians near Dulce, N. M.; Rev. Tommy Good, Indian work near Sacaton, Ariz. and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Brown, who work with Pima Indians near Casa Blanco, Ariz. were also guest speakers at some of the rallies.

Other missionaries were Jerry Holder of Lander, Wyo., and Rev. and Mrs. Steve Norman of Spain, Miss Dovie Reynolds of Muleshoe, high school senior, attended the rally held in Lubbock. Miss Reynolds plans to do missionary work and worked last summer at the Leaven Mission in Arizona.

Members of the local church who attended the Lubbock rally were Mmes. Ben Henson, Marilyn Edwards and Leslie Kennedy.

Bridal Courtesy Honors

Mrs. Jimmy Goree Saturday

The home of Mrs. Lester Cox was the setting for a miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Mrs. Jimmy Goree Saturday, from 2 to 4 p. m.

The guests were received by Mrs. Cox, the honoree and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Harold Goree, and were registered by Mrs. Ike Moore.

The serving table was laid with a white lace cloth over blue satin. An arrangement of artificial blue flowers, one of the bride's gifts, was used as the centerpiece. A silver tea and coffee service and china completed the appointments. Mrs. Clarence Gaither and Mrs. Owen Pinkerton served the cookies, coffee and spiced tea. Mrs. Arthur Morris and Mrs. Andy Huddleston registered.

Hostesses were Mmes. Cox,

Pinkerton, Moore, Gaither, Morris, Huddleston, J. T. Mal-low, R. A. Burgess, Ben Sismore, Lewellen Hooper, J. Hollis Young, Clyde Emberton and Emmett Palmer. Hostess gifts were an electric skillet, pop-up toaster, pressure sauce pan, place mats, cabinet space savers, and the floral centerpiece.

Senior Citizens Dinner Changed

Because of the inclement weather the Senior Citizens meeting has been postponed until Nov. 20.

At that time the Thanksgiving luncheon will be hosted at American Legion hall.

Mrs. Frank Cornelius Hosts Olton Study Club

Mrs. Frank Cornelius was hostess to Olton Study Club Monday, Oct. 27, in Woman's Club House.

Mrs. Clovis Poteet demonstrated the making of box type purses, furnishing books of ideas and methods, and displaying several completed projects of her own.

Devotional thoughts were presented by Mrs. Carl Hooper. Presiding over the business session was Mrs. B. C. Daugherty, president. Plans were completed for Community Tur-

key Dinner to be served Nov. 7.

Having sold well known fruit cakes for several years members will again take orders for delivery either Thanksgiving or Christmas holidays.

Along with the guest speaker other guests present were Mrs. J. Frank Daugherty and daughters, Virginia and Patricia.

Members in attendance were Mmes. Roye Aikman, G. H. Bley, J. C. Brown, H. B. Carson, J. E. Fuller, Bailey Hair, Barton Prestidge, E. R. Spain, Jack Straw, Bill Yates, Daugherty, Hooper and Cornelius.

Everything But The Kitchen Sink

BY MOZELLE TROTTER

Gee, here it is almost Thanksgiving again! And Christmas! I haven't made out my want list yet!

Speaking of wants - someday I'm going to have an operation and have my "wanter" removed. A flat pocketbook doesn't seem to impress my "wanter" at all so I'll just get rid of it.

I splurged the other day - it may be my Christmas present. It was all because of one of those letters that included a couple of lucky numbers that will probably win me a super-duper sweepstakes.

There are two things that I have to have my hands slapped in order to leave them alone - three, I mean, There're two after food.

My weaknesses are books and records -- the square kind, of course.

Anyway, I got this "offer" for an album "The Golden Memories of Radio". I should never have opened the letter! Reading about what all was included in the six-record album made me drool.

So, guess what I did last weekend - each spare minute I could find?

I listened to all sorts of little "goodies". I heard the last broadcast of Ma Perkins - laughed with Fibber McGee and Molly - listened to an on-the-spot report of the crash of the dirigible Von Hindenberg - the very first presidential election returns - Baby Snooks -

Fibber McGee and Molly - Bob-bey Thompson's famous home run - Babe Ruth's final message - Lou Gehrig saying "goodbye" at Yankee Stadium.

And lots more! Now you're probably saying, "She's a whole lot older than I" but I'll have you know, I was just a LITTLE GIRL when a lot of those things happened.

Those were the days when there was no t-v and radio was "your best entertainment."

The good old days? Maybe. But these are the good old days you'll remember in 1990!

SISTERS VISIT

Visiting recently with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Moses are her sisters, Mrs. Doyce Wynn of Columbus, Ga. and Mrs. Sid Stewart of Dimmitt.

IN AMARILLO

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Limbocker were in Amarillo recently with their sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dalton and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Garrett.

FROM EARTH

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Jones, Tamara, Tony and Lezlee of Earth were recent guests of Mrs. Jones' parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chester and Jeana.

TUESDAY GUESTS

Visiting recently with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Witten were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Keith and Julie of Fort Worth.



MRS. JOHN IVINS

Ivins-Goldsmith Vows Read Saturday Afternoon

Miss Wanda Goldsmith and John Ivins exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon Oct. 25, at 3 o'clock in the local Assembly of God Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Goldsmith. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ivins are the parents of the groom.

Rev. Gene Davis, pastor of the church, officiated at the double ring ceremony before an altar flanked by arrangements

of greenery and pink roses.

The bride wore a street length dress of light blue lace over satin fashioned with short sleeves and high neckline. Her accessories were white. The bridal corsage was of white fugi mums. She followed the tradition of "something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue."

Sister of the groom, Mrs. Albert Allen of O'Donnell, was matron of honor. She wore a navy blue two piece dress. Her husband served as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ivins have attended Olton schools. They will reside in Olton where he is employed by Bryant Im-plement Company.

Five Birthdays Feted Sunday

Mrs. L. E. Silcott entertained with an autumnal dinner Sunday, Oct. 26, serving turkey, all the trimmings and traditional birthday cake decorated in fall colors.

Honor guests for the event were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Granbery, Truth or Consequences, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Granbery, Kress; and Mrs. Lola Still, of Lockney all of whom are celebrating October birthdays.

Others present were Bud Still of Lockney; Devin Granbery of Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Paul Burrus and Mrs. C. S. Silcott and the hostess.

Photo Contest Is Slated Nov. 15

It is an undisputed fact that the responsibilities of tomorrow's world our nation and community will rest upon the shoulders of the children of today. Since this is true, the publisher of this newspaper would like to give you a good look at these future "World Builders."

The only way we can do this is by publishing pictures of them in a feature series. To assure the latest and best reproduction pictures they must all be of uniform size and quality.

An expert children's photographer with all the necessary equipment for this specialized work will be here Saturday, Nov. 15.

Pictures will be taken at the OltonEnterprise office from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There is no charge to the parents. There are absolutely no strings to this invitation. It is bonafide in every sense of the word. Parents do not have to be subscribers, nor even readers of this newspaper to take advantage of this feature. Neither are they obligated to purchase pictures after they are taken. Those who want some additional prints may obtain a limited number by arrangement with the studio representative when they select the pose they want printed in the paper. It is entirely up to them.

This paper simply wants pictures of all the youngsters and the more the better. So the mothers and fathers of the community in which this paper circulates should remember the date Saturday, Nov. 15 - and bring their children to the photographer.

You will be mighty glad afterwards, if you did and very sorry if you do not permit your children to participate in this event. The kiddies will have fun and both mother and dad and the youngsters too will be very proud to see their pictures in print later.

Appointments may be had by calling 285-2631.

Community Hospital

ADMISSIONS:

Oct. 22 - E. L. Oliver, medical, Hart
Oct. 25 - Jo Ann Rameriz, medical, Olton
Oct. 26 - Mrs. Esquivel Fuentes, medical, Olton
Oct. 27 - Mrs. Louis Lopez, medical, Hart Camp, Mrs. Lupe Adame, Surgical, Olton.

DISMISSALS:

Oct. 23 - E. L. Oliver
Oct. 27 - Mrs. Esquivel Fuentes
Oct. 28 - Jo Ann Rameriz

CHILDREN'S PHOTO CONTEST

PRIZES TOTALING \$21.85
1st - \$9.95 Large Bronze Portrait
2nd - \$6.45 Bronze Tone Portrait; 3rd - \$5.45 Portrait

Pictures of Every Child Photographed Will Be Published In The Olton Enterprise

EASY TO ENTER — Simply have your child's photograph taken by WINSTON B. LUCAS PHOTOGRAPHER at NO COST to you. They will show proofs from which you may choose the pose you wish entered in the contest and your child is automatically entered; and at this time you may order photographs for gifts or keepsakes if you wish. (Postage and handling 25¢) but this is entirely up to you. WINSTON B. LUCAS, of Irving, an expert child photographer, will be here to take pictures, with all the necessary equipment to take nice portraits for this exciting event. There is no age limit to this contest — even the tiniest tots enjoy being photographed by our photographer.

This Is A Local Contest!
(CHILDREN MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY PARENTS or GUARDIAN)

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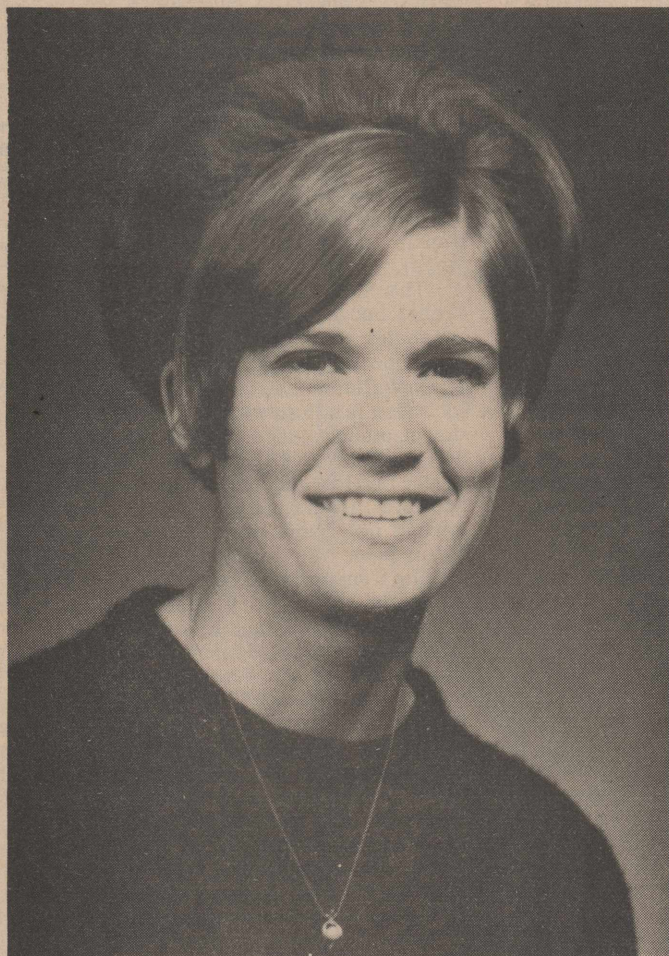
Phone 385-6124 Littlefield 7th & Hall Ave.

Society

SOCIETY EDITOR

LILY MAY SILCOTT

PHONE 285-2631



BARBARA GALLAWAY

Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gallaway announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Barbara to Allen Ross Tollett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Tollett.

Vows will be pledged at 3 p. m. Nov. 27 in St. Peter's Catholic Church.

Friends and relatives are invited. The bride-elect is a 1968 graduate of Olton High School and is attending West Texas State University. She is a member of Mary E. Hudspeth Honor Society.

Tollett is a senior at Olton High School.

IN NEW MEXICO

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith returned Friday from Espanola and Albuquerque, N. M. While in Albuquerque, they visited with cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fuchs.

SATURDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Huckabee had as guests Saturday and Sunday night their son and grandsons, E. S. Huckabee Jr., Mike and Jeff of Roswell, N. M.

'Christmas In October' Dinner Is Held Friday

Friday evening Mrs. Gene Davis attended a Christmas in October dinner in the cafeteria of the District Assemblies of God Church Headquarters in Lubbock.

The dinner is held annually honoring the missionaries and their families who are in the district at that time. Other guests of honor are the District officials and their families, the Sectional Presbyters and families, and the Sectional Representatives and their families.

Members of the District Woman's Missionary Council prepare and serve the food each year. Mrs. Davis is the president of the District W.M.C. After dinner those attending went to the assembly room in the Administration Building for the program.

Rev. E. R. Foster, pastor of The First Assembly of God Church of Amarillo spoke on "We With Him", 1 Cor. 3-9. Rev. Foster is also assistant

Superintendent of the West Texas District of the Church.

Each missionary present gave a brief sketch of the Mission work in his field. Mrs. Jimmy Beggs, missionary from East Africa, sang "Into All The World". Rev. J. W. Farmer, pastor of First Assembly of God Church at Big Spring, gave a reading on "Prayer".

Under the Christmas tree were personal gifts for the missionaries and their families. Each missionary family was also given three boxes of food.

Mrs. Haskell Rogers, wife of the West Texas District of the Assembly of God Church, was presented with a large birthday cake and a needlepoint purse. Rev. and Mrs. Rogers and other ministers and church officials will leave Nov. 3, for a journey to the Holy Land.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby McLain announce the arrival of a daughter born Oct. 26 in Littlefield Hospital. The little miss weighed four pounds six and one-half ounces and has been named Janet Kathleen. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Curtis Scruggs. Mrs. R. H. Thomas is maternal great-grandmother. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert McLain of Hart are paternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Santiago Mendoso announce the arrival of a daughter, Sylvia, born in Community Hospital, Oct. 27, weight seven pounds, eleven ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valadez of Hart announce the arrival of a son, October 27, in Community Hospital weighing eight pounds twelve ounces. The lad has not been named.

IN HART

Sunday afternoon Mrs. Gene Davis and Paul had as visitors her sister, Mrs. D. A. Bass of Hart.

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cowart had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roberts of Amarillo.

and exhibited some of their clothing projects.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served.

MUSIC DIRECTOR

Directing the music Sunday morning and evening at the Springlake Church of Christ was Lyndon Gathright, assistant football coach at Littlefield schools.

WEEKEND GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rucker had as houseguests during the weekend their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Winn and Paul of Guymon, Okla.

DAUGHTER VISITS

Visiting Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Jennings were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Phillips and Kenny of Lubbock.

IN LUBBOCK

Mrs. Homer Worley spent Sunday night in Lubbock with her mother, Mrs. Zona Guffey, who had as a guest also her other daughter, Mrs. J. T. Rogers of Abilene.

Mrs. Douglas Is TOPS Winner

Farmers Crops of TOPS met in regular session Tuesday morning at Woman's Club House.

Leader Mrs. Joe Chester presided, led pledge and conducted caledsthetics.

Mildred Douglass won the grab bag gift for the second week, having lost the most weight.

Senior Future Homemakers Host 'Grandmothers' Tea

The Senior Chapter Future Homemakers, hosted a tea for their "Secret Grandmothers" Tuesday evening, Oct. 28, in the homemaking cottage.

Twenty-five girls and 40 grandmothers attended.

The girls and FHA officers were introduced and each grandmother was presented a red rose name tag.

The girls showed the grandmothers the cottage facilities

YOUTH RETREAT

Evangelist Raymon Carson was one of the speakers at the Youth Retreat of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints held last weekend at the Church's Sacramento Mountain Camp grounds near Mayhill, N. M. Also attending the event were Bro. Carson's granddaughter, Cynthia Carson of Amarillo, and Misses Sharon and Rhonda Welch who are members of the Olton branch of the church. They are the daughters of Bro. and Mrs. James Welch of Dimmitt. Also assisting at the retreat was John Carson of Amarillo.

HOSPITALIZED

J. L. Wozencraft entered the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo recently.

Ronnie Yandell Earns Honors

Ronnie Yandell, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Yandell, has been named Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of West Texas State University.

A sophomore at West Texas, Yandell is majoring in pre-law. Recently he was named as Department of the Army Superior Cadet in R. O. T. C. and also received the Martin-Allen-Dickinson trophy for outstanding basic cadet in R. O. T. C.

Diabetes Society To Meet Nov. 4

The regular monthly meeting of the Amarillo Area Diabetes Lay Society will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 4, at the Southwestern Public Service Company at the downtown location at Third and Polk.

The program, called "Reddy Cooks for Diabetics" will be under the direction of Mrs. Louise Wilson, and will consist of a demonstration of festive foods for the holidays, and other foods which are figured in exchanges for the diabetic diet.

The public is invited.

VISIT DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Crawford were in Guymon, Okla. last week with their son-in-law, daughter and granddaughters, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bryant, Stephanie and Latayne.

CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Milton Horst and her son Gregg of Lubbock spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Livesay. Mrs. Horst came to observe her mother's birthday. Also present were Roland and Howard Livesay.

FROM SAN ANTONIO

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Patrick of San Antonio have been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Smith.

LUNCHEON GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Raines had as luncheon guests Sunday their daughter and her sons, Mrs. John Rankin, Johnny and David of Lubbock, their grandsons, Todd and Kevin Wright of Denver City, and their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Raines, Tommy, Peggy and Mark.



OLTON PRESENTS - - Damon Lee Powers, pictured at three months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Powers. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rex Sherry and Mr. and Mrs. Rube Powers.

Floyd Gray Out Of Hospital

According to word received from relatives, Floyd Gray, recent victim of a heart attack, has been dismissed from a Lubbock hospital and is presently in the home of a daughter in that city, Mrs. Bobby Lemons.

He is making satisfactory improvement and is expected to return to his home Friday. Company will be restricted.

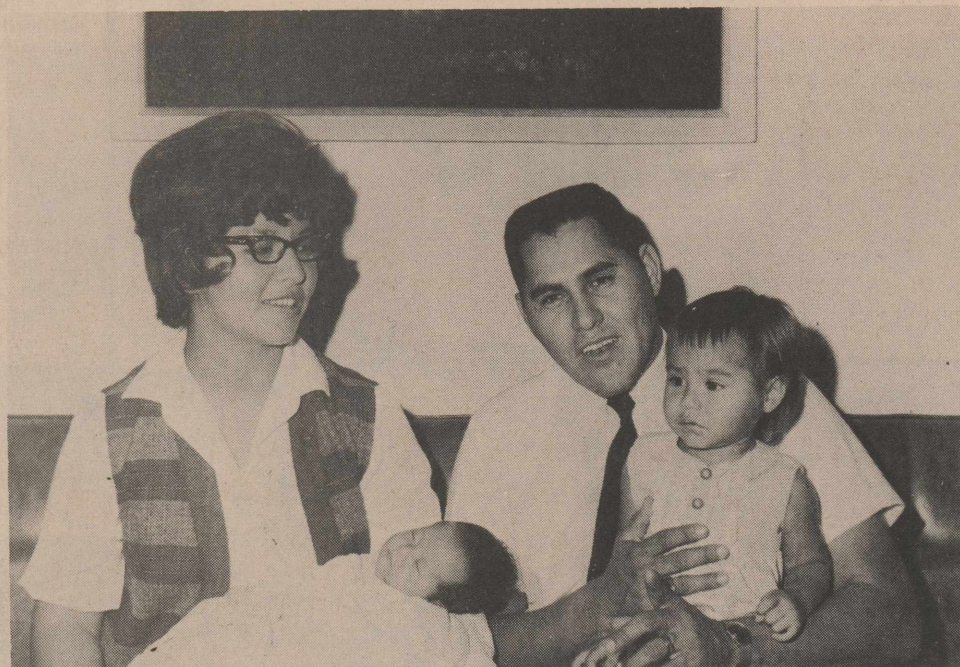
IN ABERNATHY

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dear, Karen, Darla, Larry and Connie spent Saturday night in Abernathy in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hedges, Jan, Mike, Pat, Joan and Brenda Gay.

SUNDAY VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Walker, Lester, Wanell, and Michael were in Plainview Sunday with Walker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Walker.

WELCOME TO OLTON!



MR. AND MRS. JOHN GALAVIZ AND DAUGHTERS

Our newcomers this week are Mr. and Mrs. John Galaviz and daughters, Kimberly, 19 months, and Vikki, three weeks. The family moved to Olton just before school began. Galaviz teaches Spanish and world history at Olton High School.

Galaviz is a graduate of Amherst High School and West Texas State University. Mrs. Galaviz is a graduate of Fluvanna High School. They attend the Main Street Church of Christ.

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Savings 'Grow'



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Olton State Bank

"Come Grow With Us"

LEWIS LLEWELLYN

Sex Education Losing Friends

Sex education is losing some of its most influential friends.

In North Carolina, to cite one example, sex education in the public schools was endorsed four years ago by the Medical Society of North Carolina, but some doctors in that state are now strongly opposed to the program.

Recently, the Edgecombe-Nash Medical Society, in Rocky Mount, N. C., voted to end their endorsement of this program.

The resolution passed by the medical society said, in part: "The Medical Society of the State of North Carolina endorses the Family Life Education program in our schools in 1965. It appears this was innocently done with good intentions."

"Undesirable"

"It has now become quite clear that the Family Life program encompasses many subjects which are undesirable . . . Furthermore, sex education, perversion, permissiveness, and sexual experimentation are being encouraged . . ."

"It now appears that the prestige of our organization has been intentionally sought and used in a way which can only discredit us and bring shame and embarrassment to us."

The resolution goes on to "condemn the further use of SIECUS-type sex education in our schools at any grade level."

Also the medical society "takes the position that there can be no proper sex education which is not heavily influenced and tempered in morality."

FROM COOPER

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McCord of Cooper came the first of the week to see her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Small.

SATURDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Orlon Bibby of Springlake visited Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Rex Sherry.

Schools have had—and still have—a very important role to play in our nation's growth and progress.

Shall we now allow them to be captured by the enemies of the Bible, of God, and of our nation's moral health?

Evidently there were, even in St. Peter's time, some people like those who are now at the head of the movement to force sex education on every school child—with morality left out.

Beguiling the Unstable

Peter referred to them as "having eyes full of adultery . . . beguiling unstable souls . . . which have forsaken the right way and are gone astray . . . While they promise them liberty, they themselves are the servants of corruption."

You don't believe that this fits the sex education promoters? "Look" magazine has quoted Dr. Mary Calderone, director of the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States, as saying, in response to a question about God's commandment regarding sexual morality: "Nobody from on high determines this. You determine it . . . I don't believe . . . the old Thou shalt not's apply any more."

Is this what you want your children to be taught? Is it what they are being taught?

Don't you think that parents have some responsibility in this area—and that they ought to be able to make decisions as to the kind of teaching that their children receive?

BIRTHDAY FETED

Wayne Lansford was honored Sunday with a dinner observing his fourteenth birthday. Present at the dinner were the guest of honor, his father, Buren Lansford, his sisters Laneta and Susie, and his grandmother, Mrs. Beulah Dennis. Out of town guests were Mrs. Evon Neal and her daughter, Kathy of Plainview.



FRESHMEN FOOTBALL TEAM

Minimum Tillage Study Results Are Complete At High Plains

Harvest results from the first grain sorghum minimum tillage study at the High Plains Research Foundation indicates that the High Plains area probably does not need to be "farmed to death" to maintain high yields.

In this study, harvest results showed little difference between sorghum yields in the plots where seedbed preparation was done the conventional way and where seedbed preparation consisted only of one chisel down the middle of the old row where cotton was planted the preceding year. This was done to permit water penetration.

Dennis Mooney, Foundation researcher, said the plots in which seedbed preparation included mold board, disking, floating and listing, yields averaged 8,301 pounds per acre. In the plots where seedbed preparation included only the chiseling prior to planting yields was 8,103 pounds per acre. This method of seedbed preparation could save the High Plains farmer approximately \$15.00

per acre.

"In plots where no seedbed preparation was done, the yield averaged 7,298 pounds per acre," Mooney said.

These tests were conducted on cotton stubble crop land. Mooney said the difference in the chiseled and conventional tilled plots compared to the no tillage method was moisture stress, due to the inability of the water to penetrate in the unchiseled plots. "You could see it while it was growing. The plots that were not chiseled did not take the water and showed moisture stress through the entire growing season," he said.

"The plots had no cultivation after planting," Mooney said. A mixture of Paraquat and Propazine was used for weed control. The Paraquat was used as a contact herbicide for immediate control and the Propazine was used for residual season long control. Mooney said the chemicals offered "good" season long weed control. He

pointed out that the plots with minimum tillage did have a few more weeds than the conventional preparation method, "and this could have contributed to yield differences," he said.

The sorghum was planted May 22 on flat land with 150 pounds of nitrogen per acre used in a side-dress application.

SISTERS VISIT

Visiting Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rucker were her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Turner and Troy of Levelland and another sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wright and their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hopson and Robin all of Amarillo.

FISHING TRIP

Bro. Gene Davis, Leslie Kennedy and DeVern Mandrell left Monday for Possum Kingdom Lake.



SENSING THE NEWS

By Thurman Sensing

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Southern States Industrial Council

October and November constitute a time of testing in the United States. Powerful forces are arrayed against America, trying to weaken the country at home and abroad.

This week's so-called Vietnam Moratorium and other Vietnik demonstrations planned this month and next have as their real objective not simply the immediate withdrawal of U. S. troops from an anti-communist struggle but the defeat and humiliation of the United States and its total disruption within.

First of all, the planners of the Vietnam Moratorium -- the stoppage of school and college classes -- aim at applying such intense pressure on President Nixon that he will immediately order all U. S. troops out of Vietnam, thereby assuring victory for the Viet Cong and the Hanoi regime. The communists have been unable to win on the battlefield, but believe they can confuse and trick Americans into accepting a peace that amounts to victory for communism in Asia.

Beyond that, the communists, communist splinter groups and assorted revolutionaries such as the Black Panthers and the SDS hope to shatter the morale and unity of the American people and lay the ground work for a real revolution inside the United States.

Fortunately, only a minority of Americans support leftist causes. But this minority is loud and militant. Moreover, it is superbly organized for propaganda purposes and has succeeded in enlisting the support of numerous dupes who mistakenly think they are promoting "peace" when they join in the Vietnam Moratorium and similar protests. A hard core of radicals and New Left supporters in Congress, such as Reps. Allard K. Lowenstein and Shirley Chisholm of New York, have managed to attract tremendous coverage from the liberal news media.

The nation is in a state of peril, for many people who should be standing firm against revolutionary forces have been duped into aiding the New Left or simply don't understand the threat that exists to the American way of life and U. S. security overseas. The tragedy of misunderstanding is evident in the actions of the churches. For example, many members of the Protestant Episcopal Church were shocked recently when a special convention of the denomination indirectly granted \$200,000 to the National

Black Economic Development Conference, the organization that adopted the notorious, pro-revolution "Black Manifesto." In many parts of the country and in several denominations, concerned churchmen are making a silent protest by withholding their contributions to church bodies that aid revolutionary groups.

That this is a time of testing also is revealed in the Senate hearings on the nomination of Federal Appeals Court Judge Clement F. Haynsworth to the U. S. Supreme Court. Not in a generation has any nominee for a court post been subjected to the kind of smear campaign directed at Judge Haynsworth.

The liberals and left-wingers are in a frenzy because someone who isn't a partisan of social revolution has been nominated for the Supreme Court. They can't make a case against Clement Haynsworth, who is regarded by those familiar with his record as a quiet, distinguished judge of high ability. But the AFL-CIO, the NAACP, Americans for Democratic Action and other liberal groups don't hesitate to distort the judge's record or spread ugly personal rumors in an attempt to prevent his confirmation. The Senate, which is supposed to be the greatest deliberative body in the world, has been the scene of unconscionable headline grabbing.

What lies behind these attacks on Judge Haynsworth is the determination of the liberals to continue their veto power over judicial nominations. They had such a veto under the Roosevelt, Kennedy and Johnson administrations. No one was elevated to the bench unless he was cleared by the liberals. Supreme Court nominations went to men such as Thurgood Marshall of the NAACP and Arthur Goldberg of the AFL-CIO, men with real conflict of interest problems insofar as unions and protest groups are concerned.

Now the power brokers of the liberal community want to go on exercising their veto during the Nixon administration. They want to bar from the court any man who will be a truly, fair-minded jurist.

The Senate, therefore, is being tested. The final vote on confirmation of Judge Haynsworth will tell whether it has the integrity and independence to reject the liberals' insistence on veto powers or whether it will abdicate to the union and minority group special interests.

CAMOUFLAGE

The cuttlefish, a relative of the squid and octopus, camouflages itself by changing color in two-thirds of a second.

WEEKEND GUESTS

During the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Rex Sherry had as visitors their son-in-law, daughter and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Anderson, Mona and John of Friona.

STUDENT RETURNS

Jimmy Ferguson, student at Midwestern University, Wichita Falls, was home over the weekend visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gray.

FROM HART

Mrs. H. E. Loman, of Hart, visited Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gray.

OUT OF HOSPITAL

Mrs. Myrtle Clayton returned home last week after remaining several days in the Lubbock Methodist Hospital.

LONG FILIBUSTER

Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina set the record for the longest filibuster Aug. 28-29, 1957. It lasted 24 hours and 18 minutes.

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HART CAMP CO-OP GIN

Lose 10 Lbs. In 10 Days On New Grapefruit Diet

This is the revolutionary new grapefruit diet that everyone is suddenly talking about. Literally thousands upon thousands of copies have been passed from hand to hand in factories, plants and offices throughout the U.S. and Canada. Word of its success has spread like wildfire, because this is the one diet that really seems to work for most overweight people. A well known Toronto columnist recently praised it to the skies. He reported losing 20 pounds quickly and easily long after the despair of ever getting down to his wartime weight of 165 pounds. All this without cutting out the occasional beer or rye. If it is followed exactly the average overweight person should lose 10 pounds in 10 days. There will be no weight loss in the first four days. But you will suddenly drop 5 pounds on the 5th day. There after you will lose one pound a day until the 10th day. Then you will lose 1 1/2 pounds every two days until you get down to your proper weight. Best of all there should be no hunger pangs. Now revised and enlarged, this new diet plan lets you stuff yourself with foods that were formerly "forbidden". Such as big steaks trimmed with fat, Southern fried chicken, rich gravies, mayonnaise, lobsters swimming in butter, bacon, fats, sausages and scrambled eggs. You can eat until you are full, until you can't possibly eat any more. And still you should lose 10 pounds in the first 10 days, plus 1 1/2 pounds every two days thereafter until your weight is down to normal. The secret behind this new "Quick weight loss" is not generally known. Fat, it has been theorized, does not form fat. Perhaps fat fights fat. And the grapefruit juice in this new diet might act as a catalyst (the "trigger") to start the fat burning process. You stuff yourself on the permitted foods listed in the diet plan, and still lose unsightly fat and excess body fluids. When the fat and bloat are gone you will cease to lose weight, and your weight will remain controlled. A copy of this new and startling successful diet plan can be obtained by sending \$3 to The NAPCO CO., Box 1388 Grand Island, Nebr. 68801. Unconditional money-back guarantee. If after trying the diet plan you have not lost 7 pounds in the first 7 days, another 6 pounds in the next 7 days, and 1 1/2 pounds every two days thereafter, simply return the diet plan and your \$3 will be refunded promptly and without argument. Tear out this message as a reminder. Decide now to regain the trim attractive figure of your youth, while still enjoying hearty breakfasts, lunches and dinners. Order now before others snap up the limited supply.



'KNOW IT ALL' FISHERMEN

Did you ever notice how the fisherman who "knows it all" is usually the one with the fewest and smallest fish at the end of the day? He's also the guy who doesn't ask any questions, and probably wouldn't accept advice no matter how well-meaning it is.

Our unfortunate angler's problem is that his knowledge gets in the way of his ability to observe and ask questions. For this is the way most successful anglers learn what's happening. They don't assume they know everything.

Fortunately, most good fishermen are eager to pass their knowledge onto others. This has special significance to anglers about to try out unfamiliar waters, say the fishing authorities at Mercury outboards. One of the best ways to find what fish are biting, and when and where to go, is to be at the dock when fishing boats return from a day on the lake.

A few minutes spent conversing with today's lucky anglers may enrich your fishing tomorrow. Not that they'll tell all their secrets, of course, but you can usually pick up enough information to make tomorrow's trip more productive.

Also, since most anglers end the day fishing with the lure that's brought them the most success, you'll gain added information by noticing what plugs are still hanging from the rods.

Bait fishermen can take advantage of docks with fish cleaning stations by inspecting the fish caught that day and seeing what they've been eating.

The real knowledgeable fishermen, say the 'lads at Mercury, are those who know they don't know it all.

LONG LINER

Lining International Nickel's 7,137-foot-deep Creighton No. 9 mine shaft, the deepest continuous shaft in the Western Hemisphere, required enough concrete to fill a train three miles long. The quantity of rock excavated during the shaft-sinking operation would fill a train 35 miles long.

OKLAHOMA

Oklahoma was part of the Louisiana Purchase.

CATTLE BRANDING

Hernando Cortez introduced cattle branding into North America in the 16th Century.

Early Harvested Cotton Micronaire Runs High

The South Plains cotton harvest was just getting under way when heavy rains halted all operations according to W. K. Palmer in charge of the Lubbock Cotton Classing Office of the USDA.

Samples received at the USDA's Lubbock, Brownfield, and Lamesa Classing Offices had reached a seasonal high last Monday when the adverse weather halted the harvest.

The three offices classed approximately 4,300 samples

during the week ending Friday, Oct. 24. This brought the total classed at the three offices this season to 9,500. Through Oct. 24 last year 45,000 samples of the 1968 crop had been classed.

Strict Low Middling was the predominant grade at Lubbock last week with 49 per cent of all cotton classed. Middling made up 4 per cent, Middling Light Spotted 12 per cent and Strict Low Middling Light Spotted 26 per cent.

Seventy-three per cent of the cotton classed at the Lubbock office last week stapled 1-inch and better. Most of the early harvested cotton from the Lubbock and Brownfield areas has been machine picked and most of the Lamesa area cotton has been stripped.

Micronaire continued very high. Ninety-six per cent "miked" in the premium category of 3.5 to 4.9.

Prices offered for these early bales indicate a strong demand for South Plains cotton. Prices, as reported to the Consumer and Marketing Service of the USDA, ranged from \$2.50 per bale over the loan for high grade cotton to \$15.00 per bale over the loan for the lower grades.

Average prices paid for the most predominant qualities in the 3.5 to 4.9 micronaire range were: Strict Low Middling 15/16 - 18.50, Strict Low Middling 31/32 - 19.10, Strict Low Middling 1-inch - 20.05, Strict Low Middling Light Spotted 15/16 - 17.75, Strict Low Middling Light Spotted 31/32 - 18.35, and Strict Low Middling Light Spotted 1-inch - 18.90.

Prices paid farmers for cottonseed ranged from \$37.00 to \$45.00 per ton.

NOT NEW

Applying makeup with brushes dates back to ancient Greece. One version used 2,500 years ago was a hare's foot set in wood.

TREE LEAVES

The leaves of the banana tree are 10 feet long.

LEFT HANDED MACHINE

The typewriter has been termed the only left-handed machine in general use. The most frequently used keys are on the left.

WASHING HINT

When washing crystal and delicate china, line your dishpan with a towel. The soft fabric will act as a cushion, guarding against chips and scratches.

ALL IN A DAY

In captivity, the average elephant consumes approximately 500 pounds of hay every day.

TO DALLAS

Mrs. A. B. Jeffrey left Wednesday for Dallas where she will be a guest in the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wiman and Kim.

WAY OF LIVING

Living doesn't cost any more than it used to, if you don't mind living the way people used to.

IN HOSPITAL

C. L. Turner is a patient in the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo.

RECORD BUYERS

Sixty-five percent of all long-playing records and 89 percent of all singles are bought by persons under age 31.

SAVES CITY

The Bonnet Carre spillway above New Orleans has been used three times to save the city from Mississippi River flooding.

SHORTHAND INVENTED

Marcus Tullius Tiro created the first shorthand system in 63 B. C. and used it to transcribe Cicero's speeches.

SALT SUPPLY

The estimated 5.7 billion tons of salt in Great Salt Lake could supply the total industrial and domestic requirements of the U. S. for more than 200 years.

FOOD SAVINGS

Go Mustangs! Stop The Whirlwinds!

SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES

STEAK SIRLOIN
BONE LESS
99¢
LB.

STEW MEAT
79¢
LB.

FRANKS SUN-RAY
59¢
12 OZ.

BEEF-RIBS
49¢
LB.

FRESH-GROUND BEEF
49¢
LB.

BLACKBURN SYRUP
WAFFLE QT. **39¢**

GOLDEN CORN OLEO
100% CORN OIL 3 LBS. **99¢**

AJAX CLEANSER

DETERGENT 69¢

AJAX CLEANSER 2 49¢ 17 oz.

WHISK DETERGENT \$1.49 1/2 GAL

LUX LIQUID 49¢ 22oz.

SPRAY STARCH 55¢ EASY-ON 22oz.

VEG -ALL 2 49¢ 303 CAN

BEANS 2 29¢ NAVY WHITE SWAN 300 CAN

GEBHARDT'S TAMALES
2 1/2 CAN **3 \$1**

MIRACLE WHIP
QT. **53¢**

MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE
1 LB. **69¢**

RITZ CRACKERS
ASPARGUS SPEARS
1 lb. **43¢**

Gladiola 5 lbs FLOUR
55¢

WILSON'S BIF
59¢

FROZEN FOOD TATER TOTS
2 LB. BAG **47¢**

BANANAS LB. **10¢**

PEARS D'ANJOU LB. **19¢**

GREEN ONIONS 2 BUNCHES

RADISHES 2 BUNCHES

TANGELO'S Extra Fancy LB.

DON'S Super Market

GUNN BROS. STAMPS
DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAY WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE
PHONE 285-2250

Amarillo Man Named SWPS Industrial Consultant

Southwestern Public Service Company is expanding its area development department in an effort to offer additional services to communities and industry-seeking organizations in its service area.

The electric company has named Elvin Schofield of Amarillo to the post of industrial development consultant. In his new assignment, Schofield will develop industrial prospects for the service area on the basis of research data showing what types of industries can best utilize the resources, natural and human, of the region. In addition, he will work with the various communities served by Southwestern to help them keep up-to-date the statistical data which is of interest to prospective industries.

Schofield joined Southwestern Public Service Company in Amarillo as a sales representative in 1963. For the past few years he has been responsible for the sales of electric commercial looking equipment in the company's Panhandle Division. He is presently serving as secretary-treasurer of the Panhandle Chapter of the Texas Restaurant Association.

A 1959 graduate of West Texas State University with a bachelor of business administration degree, Schofield received the Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award that year as the outstanding WTSU business student. He is a May, 1970 candidate for a Master of Business Administration degree at WTSU.

Schofield is a captain in the U. S. Army Reserve and served for more than five years as the commanding officer of the 974th



ELVIN SCHOFIELD

Repair Parts Company, USAR, in Amarillo. He is also a director of the San Jacinto Lions Club in Amarillo.

Southwestern Public Service Company's area development department includes, in addition to Schofield, R. K. Owen, area development manager; Larry Milner, industrial development manager; and Sam A. Thomas, Jr., agricultural development manager. All members of the department are available to work with the communities and industrial development organizations in the company's four state service area.

BAGGY, ILL-FITTING slip covers soon will be a thing of the past. New stretch knit slipcovers add a custom-made look to furniture. They can be machine washed and tumble dried without ironing, reports Extension Home Furnishings Specialist Jane Berry.



GO BIG BLUE!

Nothing could convince us that our Mustangs aren't the greatest!

Anyone who could topple over an opponent that way and defeat them 28-6 must be GREAT!!!

Mustangs, we think you're wonderful and we have all the faith in the world in you so go out there Friday night and BEAT FLOYDADA. We KNOW you can do it!

Pep Squad King will be crowned Friday at the pep rally. The candidates are the six senior boys. This year pep squad king will be chosen from--Joe Dale Chitwood, Barry Cowart, Gary Dickenson, Cecil Oursbourn, Art Tollett and Ronnie Truelock.

Good luck to all of you. We're sure whoever gets it will deserve it.

BEAT FLOYDADA!

Good luck to the all-region choir members! We're behind you.

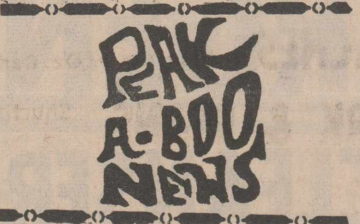
Well, it's that time again! The Halloween Carnival is Saturday night. Everyone who has a booth be sure to help work and let's have the best carnival we've ever had.

Everybody come see the Seniors in "Hee Hee" and go to the booths.

Have fun! (but don't get caught)

CAGE THE WHIRLWINDS!

The Olton High School Student Council has set the date of the Halloween Carnival for Saturday night, Nov. 1. Anyone wishing to have a booth must contact Sunya Sorley by Friday, Oct. 31. The fees for a booth are \$5. If the Student Council has to clean the booth up, the fee will be higher. They would like to urge everyone to come and have fun.



Darla - House Hunting?? J. Cris. - Step in something??

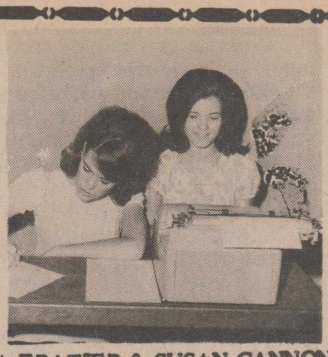
Pete Riveria - Gary Puckett??

Kay Johnson - lies, lies, lies. Dona Sorley - Doctor Dolittle???

Vickie Ray - Blub, Blub Myrle Givens - See anything in your dreams for the FUTURE??

Sunya Sorley - Love those surprises??

Tony - Like your car!



DARLA FRAZIER & SUSAN CANNON

Darla - Those sidewalks at the Methodist Church sure are slippery, aren't they??

Sheree Coleman - What COLOR of lipstick do you wear???

Congratulations Art. Dianna Snider and Marion Rape -- Counting the days??

What was called "sin" in Grandmother's day is now referred to as "in".

STOMP FLOYDADA

WHAT IS A MUSTANG?

A Mustang is a Olton High School boy.

Not just ANY boy. He is of good standards, he's a good worker.

And he's willing to make many sacrifices to be just a Mustang.

He is a young man that is willing to give up many personal pleasures for his team.

With the many members of his team

He learns discipline both physical and mental.

He learns to build his muscles through many different ways.

He learns how to get along and enjoys getting along with the other boys on his team.

He learns from his mistakes and strives always to be better.

For it takes all of the boys to make a team, not just himself.

He is a devoted boy who conducts himself in the manner for everyone to be proud of him; for he is truly an OLTON MUSTANG.

School Menu

Olton School Lunch Menus

Nov. 3 through Nov. 7, 1969

Subject to change

MONDAY - Lasagna Casse-

role, greenbeans, Frenchfries, catsup, peaches, candy bar, rolls, butter and milk.

TUESDAY - Irish stew, peanut butter and crackers, chilled

prunes, doughnut, bread and butter sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Salmon pattie, cheese and macaroni, tomatoes (buttered), apple sauce, banana pudding, rolls, butter and milk.

THURSDAY - Barbecue, brown beans, potato salad, chow

chow, cherry pie, cornbread, butter and milk.

FRIDAY - Chicken fried

steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, fruit salad, harvest cake, rolls and milk.

MONUMENTS

Winsboro Blue Granite White Georgia Marble and others

See Percy Parsons Phone 285-2621

WAYNE'S

— OFFICE SUPPLIES —

PRINTING And LITHOGRAPHING Olton, Texas

PHONE 285-2225

FINANCIAL PROGRAMS

INCORPORATED

REPRESENTATIVE

W. E. THOMAS, JR.

FOR SALE

Need party with good credit in Olton area to take over payments on 1968 Model Singer Sewing Machine in walnut console. Will zig zag, button hole, fancy patterns, etc. Five payments at \$5.55 or will discount for cash. Write Credit Dept., 1114 19th St., Lubbock, Texas 79401.

SEED BANKING with Johnny Cottonseed

see advertisement, this issue

Pep Community Slates Thanksgiving Festival

Most everyone knows that the astronauts went to the moon by Gemini when the time was right and the preparations made - well the time is Nov. 27 and the preparations are made for Pep's 24th Annual Thanksgiving Festival, according to A. G. Jungman, chairman of the Pep publicity committee.

Everyone is invited to attend the festival "by-Geminee".

The Festival features that good ole country sausage made by residents of Pep and turkey and all the trimmings beginning with dinner, served from 11 a. m. until 2 p. m. and the evening meal from 5 to 7:30 p. m.

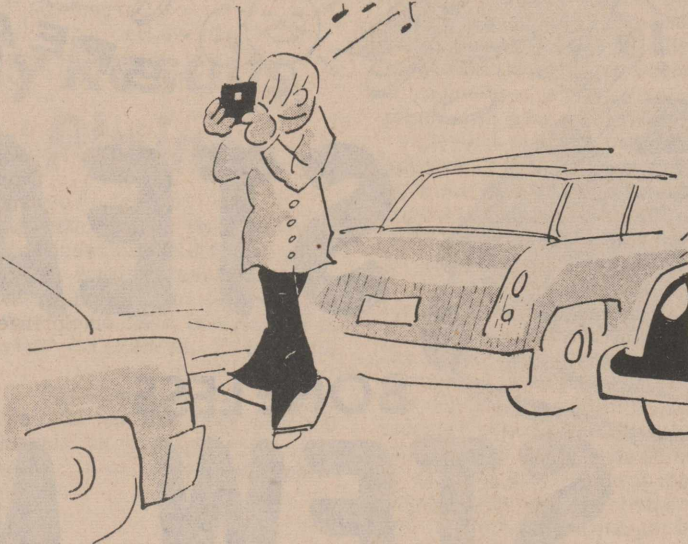
Other activities include a Cotton and General auction complete with carnival attractions. There will be separate drawings for a painting by Father Stanley Crocchoila, val-

ued at \$800, a three-piece luggage set and a decorator's clock.

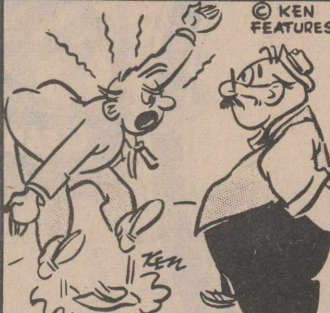
Rounding the day out will be a Western Dance sponsored by St. Phillip's Church, beginning at 9 p. m. and continuing til ?

Jungman repeats the invitation by Pep residents, "Come on out, "by-Geminee."

A SEVEN YEAR OLD CHILD is in the "eraser age." He erases as much as he writes, trying constantly to make his work more nearly perfect. Jennie Kitching, Extension family life specialist, says the seven-year-old is anxious to do well and to learn how things are done. He needs a job at home and maybe a small allowance.



OTTO NOE SAYS:



FOLKS WITH HOT TEMPER ALWAYS GET "BURNED UP"

STICKY STAMPS

The first adhesive U. S. postage stamps went on sale July 1, 1847.

CO-OP MONTH-- Theme for this year's observance of "Co-Op Month is Cooperatives: Progress Through People." Johnny R. Feagan, Extension economist in farm organization, says tribute will be paid to the greatest asset of cooperatives -- people. People who own and use their business, people who provide the leadership and management and people who support the cooperatives from outside.

TODAY'S DOLLAR BUYS less and less housing, reports Extension Housing Specialist Jane Berry. The median price of a new home has rocketed nearly 20 percent in the past year; rents are up 15 percent, lumber up 70 percent and interest rates up 25 percent in most places.

NOISE DAMAGE

High noise levels affect the hearing of farmers as well as of teenagers addicted to rock music. Canadian research groups report that noisy farm tractors can cause permanent loss of hearing and advise drivers to protect themselves with earmuffs or plugs.

IN DIMMITT

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Livesay made a business trip to Dimmitt Saturday.

IN HALE CENTER

Mrs. Walter Struve and Mrs. Tom Smith were in Hale Center Wednesday.

Wouldn't it be a shame if you saved a pile of money for retirement and there was nothing to retire to?

There's only one way to save money that helps insure your country's future at the same time.

That's U.S. Savings Bonds.

With U.S. Savings Bonds, you're simply helping your country make the future a little better than the present.

Also, Savings Bonds are easy and automatic. All you do is fill out a little card through a Payroll Savings Plan where you work.

And then you sit back and forget 'em while the money piles up.

You don't have to muster up any will-power to save every



payday, because your boss does it for you. It's something like setting up extra paydays for the future.

Think about Savings Bonds for your retirement.

It's not only a way to insure money for retirement. It's a way to insure retirement.

Take stock in America

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds & Freedom Shares

The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is presented as a public service, in cooperation with The Department of the Treasury and The Advertising Council.

AUCTION SALE NEW MERCHANDISE:

Tool box for wide bed pickup
2 Sets socket wrenches
7/16in. 1-1/8 in. 3/8 in. - 3/4 in.
2 Trailer Jacks 2 Log Chains

ALSO 1 Nice Portable TV Set
Coffee pots, toasters, 1 Dryer
1 Refrigerator 2 Beds
Nice Antiques include Book
Case Desk, Bed Room Chest-
Desk, Hall Tree and Others.
Consignments Welcome

Sat. Nov. 1 8 P.M. Open Sat

CHARLIE GILES

AUCTIONEER

JUST A FEW DAYS LEFT

We Will Close November 15

And Discontinue Operations Permanently

FINAL PRICE REDUCTIONS HAVE BEEN MADE

ALL PRICES DEALER COST OR LESS

EXAMPLES

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

- 2 Pc. Suits Start At \$149.
- Lamps Start At \$7.
- Pictures Start At \$4.50
- Rockers Start At \$19.

MAJOR APPLIANCES

- Refrigerators From \$151.25
- Norges Best Dryer \$148.75
- Ranges From \$98.
- Norge Washer \$122.

BEDROOM FURNITURE

- Early American Bunk Beds \$59.
- 3 Pc. Bedroom Suit \$179.
- Set Mattress & Box Springs \$67
- 3 Pc. Mediterranean Suit Solid Oak \$225.50

TV & STEREO

- T.V.'s Start at \$99.
- Color TV's from \$200.
- Stereos from \$35.
- Taper Recorders \$97.

TERMS AVAILABLE

Family Mart, Inc. d/b/a

WAREHOUSE

121 SE 2nd Dimmitt, Texas 647-3128

All Factory Guarantee In FULL FORCE

—FURNITURE

T.V.- APPLIANCES

News Of Our Service Men



REX RUDD

HOME ON LEAVE

Rex Rudd of the U. S. Navy arrived home on leave last week.

HOME ON LEAVE

Jimmy Schreier of the U. S. Navy arrived home Wednesday.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE

50 x 140 ft. corner lot. Curbing and paving on 140 ft. side. Guaranteed clear title. Percy Parsons. 39-tfc.

FOR SALE 160 acres land, 4 1/2 miles west 4 1/2 miles north of Circle. If interested call Mrs. W. P. Hedges 285-2502. 40-tfc.

FOR SALE - Two bedroom house, Central heat and air. Good location. In excellent condition. See Ira Foster at Olton Drug. 28-tfc.

HOUSE FOR SALE, 3 rooms and bath, to be moved. Call Paul McFadden PO 2-2921, Lubbock. 40-3tc.

FOR SALE 98 acres one mile of Olton on pavement. Good 8' well. 29% down, owner will carry balance at 6%. Call 285-2362. 40-5tp.

Bar-B-Q Beef and/or Pork Ribs with potato salad, beans, onions, peppers, bread. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Free delivery. Parties catered. Clara Ashley 285-2680. 22-tfc.

YES! We deliver trash barrels to the countryside! Price Wrecking, 285-2235. 32-tfc.

FOR SALE: German Shepherd puppies. Call Wayne Phares. 285-2226. 39-tfc.

RIFLE FOR SALE "300 Savage" see at Thompson Imp. 39-tfc.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE Ninety good aged ewes, start lambing November, 3 large lambs, 2 bucks. P. A. Nafziger 285-2186. 40-ltc.

FRESH LOAD Espanola, N. M. apples across street from Dairy Mart, Tom Smith residence after Oct. 25. 39-2tc.

BIG STORE - low overhead and lowest prices. Name brands such as La-Z-boy, Covey, Broyhill, Kroehler, Tell City, Simmons, General Electric. Free delivery. Taylor Furniture, Earth, Texas. 46-tfc.

TRASH barrels delivered \$3.00. Price Wrecking, Phone 285-2235. 49-tfc.

FOR SALE 35 feeder shoats James Lively or call 285-2145. 40-2tc.

FOR SALE: Large used dining table, four chairs. \$25. Call 285-2688. 40-ltc.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT 10 x 50 furnished trailer house 820 Ave A. Gene Wilson. 40-2tp.

FOR RENT 2 bedroom house newly decorated, 104 E. 6th, Joe Johnson 889-3853. 36-tfc.

WANTED

WANTED Custom plowing. Call Elmo Hasha 285-2373 or Gary DeBerry 285-2718. 15-tfc.

HELP WANTED: Two ladies with cars at Olton and surrounding towns. \$50 part-time, \$100 full-time weekly. No investment. For interview write or call 647-5465, Virgie Moulton 309 S. W. 6th, Dimmitt 79027. 40-3tc.

WANTED to rent or lease for one year, beginning June 1, 1970, 3 bedroom unfurnished house, prefer near school. Call or see Margie Slatten 285-2452. 39-tfc.

WANTED: Custom combining of milo or soybeans. Custom shredding, discing, or breaking. Contact Stephen Smith, 285-2482. 37-4tp.

NOTICE

GARAGE SALE 2 blocks west of Main on 10th street Saturday and Sunday. Mary Dennis. 39-2tc.

We will have Christmas trees, 3 blocks east of Consumers. 37-7tc.

For your backhoe work and hauling call Earl Watson, 986-2091 Springlake. 38-4tp.

Every make carpet shampooer does a better job with famous Blue Lustre. Walters Department Store. 40-ltc.

PENNYRICH BRAS, always a hit! Economical purchase, perfect fit! Mabel Mathis, 285-2734. 40-tfc.

Cards Of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks and deepest gratitude to the Olton Fire Department, Southwestern Public Service Company, and the many friends who were so very helpful after the tornado struck our home. Olton has the most wonderful people on earth. May God give you a special blessing in our prayer.

Your friends,
Raymon and Lena Carson

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Right to Picket

Picketing, it seems, has never been as popular as it is today. What is the law's attitude toward this widespread activity?

In the first place, the right to picket has a firm foundation in the freedom of speech guaranteed by the Constitution. Picketing is a form of expression, calling the attention of the public to some grievance or some program. In this aspect, picketing is just as privileged as any other manner of speaking.

Take this case, for example:



Residents of a certain block decided to picket a new tavern that had opened nearby. Their signs, bearing assorted slogans, expressed displeasure at having this kind of an establishment in their midst.

In short order the tavern owner, fearful of the effect upon his trade, went to court for an injunction. However, the court decided the pickets were within their legal rights.

"The carrying of signs," said the court, "is a natural and appropriate means of conveying information on matters of public concern. . . . (The pickets) have simply chosen one means of expression rather than another."

But picketing does not consist of speech alone. It also involves action. And the speech aspect does not give any special immunity to the action aspect. Violence by pickets is just as unlawful as violence by anyone else. Pickets have no more right to block pedestrians than pedestrians have to block pickets.

Moreover, even in its speech aspect, picketing is subject to the same limitations as any other kind of communication. Words that are libelous, or statements that incite to riot, are just as unlawful as violence by anyone else. Pickets have no more right to block pedestrians than pedestrians have to block pickets.

In sum, then, the Constitution does guarantee the freedom to picket—but only within fair and reasonable guidelines.

"The constitutional guarantee of liberty implies public order," said the United States Supreme Court, "without which liberty itself would be lost."

Look Out For Goblins

They're small, swift, and turn up in the most unexpected places on Halloween night. And while they may be fearsome to look at, actually they're the ones most likely to get hurt, not the victims of their boisterous threats of "Trick or Treat!"

Texas motorists are urged to keep a watchful eye out for the youthful spooks on Oct. 31. Absorbed in their fun, the youngsters, disguised as pirates or witches or ghosts, forget safety rules and may carelessly dart out into dimly lighted streets.

Parents are also reminded to be sure their trick or treaters are dressed in fireproof costumes. Costumes may be flameproofed by dipping them into three quarts of warm water, seven ounces of borax and three ounces of boric acid.

Children should never carry jack-o-lanterns lighted with candles—battery powered lights are safer.

All costumes should be made of light colored materials with reflective materials in easily seen locations. Masks and costumes should be well fitted to prevent tripping and blocked vision.

TSA says Halloween is a night of fun for youngsters of all ages, but can quickly turn into a tragedy if adults are not aware of the dangers.

Olton Woman's Sister Dies

Funeral services were held Oct. 21 in the First Baptist Church in Morton for Mrs. Perry Lynskey, sister of Mrs. Alva J. Spain.

The Rev. Hugh Jack Norwood officiated with Singleton Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Burial was in Morton Memorial Cemetery.

The former Minnie Ann Bates, she had been a resident of the Maple community since 1948. She died Oct. 19 following a lengthy illness.

Survivors include her husband, Perry; three sons, Perry Jr., Mike and Jeff, all of the home; a daughter, Sheryl of the home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Bates of Leveland; two other sisters, Mrs. R. L. Barnett of Plainview and Mrs. Newell Matthews of Artesia, N. M. and a brother, David Bates of Grapevine.



MRS. VIRGINIA C. MOSS

Olton Woman CTA Member

Mrs. Virginia C. Moss, Deputy Tax Assessor and Collector for the Olton Independent School District, met all the requirements and successfully completed the examination for Certified Texas Assessors and became a member of the Institute of Certified Texas Assessors.

This is a professional organization of taxing officials recognized by the Legislature of the State of Texas. Only 206 tax assessors hold this honor out of the almost 5000 tax assessors in the State of Texas.

Austin assessor, Jack Klitgaard awarded the C. T. A. designation to Mrs. Moss, expressing appreciation for her long hours of work and study in order to achieve this coveted designation.

Mrs. Moss is beginning her 12th year in the tax profession, having worked for the city of Olton two years and beginning her 10th year with the Olton Independent School District.

She is an active member of the Texas Assessor's Association Organization, serving as assistant trustee for District I.

She is the mother of four children; Steve, now serving with the 25th Inf. Division in Vietnam; Sherry, a junior at West Texas University; Marsha, a junior and Max, a freshman in the Olton High School.

IN PLAINVIEW

Wednesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Cain, Cathy and Connie were in Plainview with Mrs. Hazle Davison.

WEEKEND GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Ethridge Reeves, Michael, David, Roger, Pam and Jason had with them during the weekend Reeves' cousin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morton, Larry, Tommy, Karen, Donna, Don and Ricky of Yettum, Calif. The Mortons were enroute to Russellville, Ark. to visit relatives. They are former residents of Olton.

Bill Nafzger's Rites Conducted

Last rites were held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Rose Chapel in Hereford for William D. Nafzger, early-day Olton resident.

Officiating was the Rev. Herman J. Schelter, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church. Burial was in West Park Cemetery under the direction of Gilliland Funeral Home.

He died Sunday in Deaf Smith Hospital of an apparent heart attack. At the time of his death, he was recuperating from injuries received in an automobile accident in August.

Born March 18, 1904 at Monroe, Wisc., he came with his parents to Olton in 1913. He graduated from Olton High School in 1924 and attended the University of Texas. He taught school for a time before moving in 1927 to Hereford where he was engaged in farming and stock raising.

He was married to the former Grace Garrett July 28, 1935 in Olney. He was a member of the Lutheran Church, being confirmed at Olton, Dec. 25, 1925.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Danna Woolsey of Hereford; one son, David Nafzger of Hereford; two grandchildren, his mother, Mrs. Sam Nafzger of Giddings; three brothers, Arthur and Paul of Olton and Ralph of Plainview; two sisters; Mrs. Esther Springer of Hereford and Mrs. Lily Krugler of Giddings and a host of nephews and nieces.

He was preceded in death by his father and one sister, Mrs. Margaret Fent of Olton.

LEADS SINGING

Ivan L. Wozencraft is serving as Evangelistic singer this week at Emmanuel Baptist Church in Portales, N. M. The pastor of the church is Rev. J. A. Green, who was pastor at Bloomfield, N. M. at the time Mr. and Mrs. Wozencraft lived there. Rev. Green and Wozencraft have been working together in revivals for a period of fifteen years. Next week Wozencraft will be the singer at the West Side Baptist Church of Portales. The pastor there is Rev. Wayne Fuller who is serving the church at Aztec, N. M. when the Wozencrafts lived in that area in the early 1960's.

BROTHER VISITS

Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Ball of Elmore City, Okla. were in Olton last week visiting his brothers and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ball and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ball. At Hart Camp they visited another brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ball. The out of state couple also visited his sister, Mrs. Beulah Measles at Tulia where they were met by another sister, Mrs. Dora Muse of Phoenix, Ariz. who had been in Amarillo visiting her daughter.

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL F. F. A. PROJECT CITRUS



Ruby Red GRAPEFRUIT or TEXAS ORANGES

- ★ FINEST QUALITY—TOP GRADE—FROM SELECTED VALLEY GROVES.
- ★ JUICY—DELICIOUS—TREE-RIPENED.
- ★ ORCHARD FRESH—Packed and delivered to destination within 72 hours after harvesting.
- ★ YOUR CHOICE—ALL RED BLUSH GRAPEFRUIT, OR ALL ORANGES.
- ★ PRICED SPECIAL TO F.F.A. ONLY—about half the price many firms charge for similar quantity.



YOU RECEIVE A
40 LB. BOX OF
RED BLUSH
GRAPEFRUITS OR
TEXAS ORANGES

Packed for F.F.A. by

LINDSEY DENNIS
Olton, Texas

WORLD'S FINEST CITRUS IS GROWN IN TEXAS

Shurfine COUNTRY

THE YEAR'S GREATEST FOOD SALE

CARNIVAL

OF '69

RECORD 98¢
Reg. 4.98
With \$5.00 Purchase

DETERGENT Energy Liquid 28 Oz. Bottle **3/\$1**

HAND LOTION Shurfine 16 Oz. **69¢**

SALAD DRESSING Shurfine 32 Oz. Jar **39¢**

PEARS Shurfine Halves Bartlett 16 Oz. Can **4/\$1**

APRICOTS Shurfine 16 Oz. Can **4/\$1**

CUT BEETS Shurfine 16 Oz. **7/\$1**

SPINACH Shurfine 15 Oz. Can **7/\$1**

BLACKEYES Shurfine Fresh Shelled 15 Oz. Can **7/\$1**

WAFFLE SYRUP Shurfine 32 Oz. Bottle **2/89¢**

PEANUT BUTTER Shurfine 12 Oz. Jar **3/\$1**

CUCUMBER CHIPS Fresh Pak 16 Oz. Jar **3/\$1**

PEAS Shurfine Early Harvest 17 Oz. Can **5/\$1**

DOG FOOD Roney 15 1/2 Oz. Can **13/\$1**

BISCUITS Shurfresh 8 Oz. Can **12/\$1**

MARGARINE Shurfresh 1-Lb. **5/\$1**

CAKE MIX Shurfine 18 1/2 Oz. Box **4/\$1**

PEACHES Shurfine 29 Oz. Can **4/\$1**

PORK & BEANS Shurfine 16 Oz. **7/\$1**

POP CORN Yellow Shurfine 32 Oz. Pkg. **2/49¢**

SHURFRESH LUNCH MEATS

Sliced Bologna 6 Oz. **\$1**
Pickled Pimento Loaf 4 Pkg. **4**
Olive Loaf 4 Pkg. **4**
Spanish Loaf 4 Pkg. **4**
Soupe Luncheon 4 For

SHURFINE CHERRIES

RSP 16 Oz. Cans For **\$1.00**

APPLE BUTTER

Shurfine 28 Oz. Jar **3/\$1**

TUNA Chunk Style 3/89¢
FLOUR Shurfine 10 Lb. Paper Bag **79¢**

TOMATO JUICE

Shurfine 46 Oz. Can **3/\$1**

FRUIT DRINKS

Shurfine 14 Oz. Can **3/89¢**

PUMPKINS

Shurfine 14 Oz. Can **7/\$1**

BREAD 4 **\$1**
BANANAS LB. **12¢**
STEAK ROUND LB. **98¢**
SAUSAGE Jimmy Dean 2 LB. **\$1.39**
STEAK FAMILY LB. **69¢**
ROAST RUMP LB. **79¢**
R.C. COLA 6 Bottle Ct **3/\$1**

REDEEM YOUR LIFE COUPONS HERE

TOMATOES Shurfine Whole 16 Oz. Can **5/\$1**
VIENNA SAUSAGE Shurfine 4 Oz. **4/\$1**
TOMATO SAUCE Shurfine 8 Oz. Can **10/\$1**
CANNED MILK Shurfine 14 1/2 Oz. **6/\$1**
FRUIT COCKTAIL Shurfine 16 Oz. **4/\$1**
SWEET PICKLES Shurfine 22 Oz. **2/\$1**
ASPIRIN Shurfine 200 Ct. **39¢**
CRACKERS Shurfresh Saltine 16 Oz. Box **2/39¢**
CORN Shurfine Cream Style Or Whole 17 Oz. Can **5/\$1**
PRESERVES Shurfine Strawberry 18 oz. Jar **2/\$1**
ASPARAGUS All Green Cut Spears 14 Oz. Can **3/\$1**
COFFEE Regular Or Drip VP 1 Lb. Can **65¢**
SALAD DRESSING 32 Oz. Jar **39¢**

SHURFINE ORANGE JUICE

Frozen 12 Oz. Cans For **\$1.00**

SHURFINE CATSUP

14 Oz. Bottles For **\$1.00**

SHURFINE GREEN BEANS

16 Oz. Cans For **\$1.00**

SHURFINE FLOUR

25 Lb. Paper Bag **\$1.69**

SHURFINE Cranberry Sauce

with 7c coupon in Life **93¢**

SHURFINE SHORTENING

3 Lb. Can with 7c coupon in Life **52¢**
With out Coupon **59¢**

RAINES PAY & SAVE

SHURFINE CARNIVAL SPECIALS OCT. 27-NOV 8, 1969

Romping Mustangs Bulldog Surprised Longhorns



FUMBLE RECOVERED BY OLTON---Longhorns dive for their fumble, but they're too late, as the ball is recovered by Olton. Getting in on the action were Alonzo Springer and Mickey Crowder. Recovering for Olton was Bull Durham, somewhere down under the pile of beef and horses.

Rep. Bill Clayton Named To Water Study Committee

Speaker of the House, G. F. (Gus) Mutscher said that he and Springlake Representative Bill Clayton will continue their active support for adequate water for Texas during the interim. The Speaker named Rep. Clayton to the Water Study Committee, that was created by Clayton's House Concurrent Resolution 12, along with John Allen of Longview and Rex Braun of Houston.

"Mr. Clayton has served as a member of the Committee on Conservation and Reclamation since he was a freshman Legislator in 1963," Mutscher said. "Every major piece of water legislation since that time has had Bill Clayton's name as author, co-author, sub-committee chairman or conference committee member."

Speaking of the importance of the Interim Study Committee on Water, Speaker Mutscher said that he was convinced that all thinking Texans realize that the development of Texas is dependent on an adequate supply of water. He added that he felt that the failure of the Constitu-

tional Amendment which would raise the authorized amount of Texas Water Development Bonds to \$3,500,000 in no way meant that Texans are unwilling to accept their responsibility to the future and its needs.

"There is no question of the importance of planning today for the population and economic growth of Texas nor is there doubt that much of the development of our state is dependent on sufficient water," Mutscher said. "How best this vital goal of adequate water can be defined, developed and financed will be the work of the Interim Study Committee on Water."

The Speaker said that he expected the committee to be especially interested in finding alternative means for financing this important project of water needs of the citizens of Texas in the years to come.

"The Committee will take a detailed, close look at all the ramifications of the Texas Water Plan in relation to its benefits to each area of the state," Mutscher said. He added

that the committee will hold hearings throughout the state in an effort to explain existing water problems and proposed solutions as well as considering alternative proposals for effective water conservation and distribution.

In addition to the three House Members appointed by Speaker Mutscher, the committee will have three Senators and three private citizens. The Governor will appoint the chairman of the committee from its Legislative members.

ATTEND DAD'S DAY
C. L. Jackson of Littlefield; Mrs. Norma McClain and daughter, Debbie, attended Dad's Day and Football game at Blinn College, Brenham, Thursday.

The mighty Mustangs scored in every quarter Friday night while defeating Lockney 28-6. They used but one minute and 48 seconds of the first quarter before scoring their first touchdown of the night.

Olton kicked off to Lockney with a short kick. Lockney, famous for kick off and punt returns just didn't get the chance Friday night as Olton kicked short or out of bounds on each kick.

Lockney started from their own 47 only to have tough Olton defense push them back to the 46 on third down. Lockney's fourth down punt was lifted high and short by the wind and rolled dead on the Olton 42.

Ronnie Sanders romped up the middle on Olton's first offensive play of the game for 13 yards to the Lockney 47. Quarterback Steve Stockdale stepped back and connected with end Luis Rey who scampered to the Lockney 15 before being pushed out of bounds for another first down.

One pass fell incomplete before Stockdale connected with Luis Rey in the end zone for the T. D.

Rey had cut across from the left end position and the pass was a perfect throw in between three Lockney defenders for the touchdown. Stockdale kicked the extra point giving Olton a 7-0 lead with just 1:48 gone in the game.

Lockney took another short kick on their own 47 to get started again. The Longhorns picked up two first downs in moving to the Olton 32 before Rey pounced on a fumble to kill the threat at the Olton 29. Sanders charged to the Olton 41 for a first down. Olton picked up three more on a pitch out to the 44. Stockdale passed to Barry Cowart at the Lockney 37 for another first down.

Hard-running Sanders picked up nine more yards to the Horn 28. Facing fourth down and two, Olton elected to go

for it and failed with Lockney getting the ball on the 29.

Olton's defense led by Bull Durham, Alfred Garcia, Mickey Crowder, Marlos May and Ronnie Truelock held Lockney to five yards forcing the Horns to punt on fourth down needing five for the first.

Olton started from their own 39 following the punt and picked up a first down on a pass to Talamantez at the Olton 45. With first and ten at the 45 Olton drew a five yard penalty back to the 40, for too much time.

Lockney's defense got to Stockdale on the next play dropping him for a 10 yard loss to the Olton 30. Lockney's defense only dropped Stockdale for two losses in the entire game.

Sanders picked up six hard yards to the 36 before Olton punted on fourth down with the wind to the Lockney 24.

On second down Bull Durham recovered a Lockney fumble on the Lockney 30 for Olton.

Faced with fourth down and short yardage Stockdale faked to Sanders and passed to Rey on the Lockney seven. Rey made a great diving catch on the play for the completion.

Stockdale kept around to the end to the one, before calling on Sanders to go for the T. D. Alfred Garza opened a hole in the Horn line and Sanders popped through for the touchdown. Stockdale kicked the point after to boost the margin to 14-0.

Mike Parsons killed the next Longhorn rally as he intercepted a Horn pass on the Olton 22. Both teams wound up swapping punts until Gary Dickenson intercepted another Lockney pass on the Olton 24. Olton ran two plays before the half ended with Olton leading 14-0.

Pete Rivera opened the second half by returning the Lockney kickoff 31 yards out to the Olton 45. Halfback Carlos Talamantez picked up a first down to the Lockney 42.

On third down, Talamantez gathered in a Stockdale pass on the Horn 12 for another first

down. Two passes fell incomplete before Sanders broke loose through the right side of the Olton line and cut back to his left and into the end zone on a real beauty of a run for the T. D. Extra point try failed and Olton was in the lead 20-0.

Lockney pounced on an Olton fumble late in the third period at the Horn 29. Gary Durham dropped the Longhorn quarterback Lanny Glasscock for a one yard loss on first down. But he gained two yards on the next play to the Olton 28. Third down found Lockney passing incomplete at the goal line only to have a pass interference call against Olton. This gave Lockney a new lease on life with a first down on the Olton one.

Halfback Doug Hodel banged in from the one for the lone Lockney T. D. Extra point try failed and Olton was still in front 20-6.

Olton's last score was set up by a pass interception by Joe Dale Chitwood, Chitwood

intercepted a pass on the Olton 41 and returned behind good blocking to the Lockney 12.

Sanders got one yard up the middle to the 11. On second down Olton's pitch out play lost six yards back to the 17. Faced with third down and long yardage Stockdale circled to his left and finding no one open he charged to the Lockney one before being brought down.

With a first down on the Horn one, Stockdale tried the Lockney line once only to be stopped short of the line. Sanders plunged over from the one for his third T. D. journey of the night. Stockdale ran the extra point behind a good block by Alonzo Springer allowing him to get into the end zone for the two points. Boosting Olton's lead to 28-6.

Olton's defense kept the Longhorns in trouble all night by recovering fumbles and intercepting five passes.

Defensive ends Alfred Garcia and Marlos May kept the Lockney lads from making big

gains around the ends, while Bull Durham, Mickey Crowder and Ronnie Truelock kept the Horns honest on the interior line.

Olton's defensive secondary did a bang up job also as they grabbed off several key pass interceptions, and came up with several key defensive plays.

3-AA DISTRICT STANDINGS				
TEAM	W	L	T	Pts. Op.
Floydada	3	0	0	28
Olton	2	1	0	103 59
Abernathy	2	1	0	67 62
Dimmitt	2	1	0	89 34
Lockney	1	3	0	67 58
Frona	1	3	0	28 96
Hale Center	0	4	1	31 121

3-AA SEASON STANDINGS				
TEAM	W	L	T	Pts. Op.
Floydada	7	0	0	227 55
Dimmitt	6	1	0	265 81
Abernathy	5	2	0	156 118
Olton	4	2	1	150 78
Lockney	4	3	0	188 109
Frona	3	4	0	61 144
Hale Center	0	7	0	48 194



HANGING ON TO THE PIGSKIN and trying to get clear of the Lockney Longhorns, Joe Dale Chitwood steps on his own team mate, Pete Rivera. Chitwood intercepted a pass to set up a score for Olton who won over the Longhorns 28-6.

Freshmen Lose Heartbreaker To Friona 14 To 12 Thursday

Olton's Freshmen lost a 14-12 thriller to Friona last week in Friona.

Olton scored first in the second quarter to take a 6-0 lead. Randy McCoy broke loose for a 80 yard scamper for the

score. Extra point try failed. Friona came back to score just before the half ended and ran their extra point to go ahead 8-6.

Friona scored again in the third quarter to lead 14-6.

Keith Workman broke loose for a 98 yard T. D. in the fourth quarter to narrow the gap to 14-12. Olton tried a fake kick for the extra points but the try failed and Olton still trailed 14-12.

Collin Johnson intercepted a Friona pass and returned it to the 50 with 50 seconds left in the game. Workman moved the ball to the Friona 22 before a Olton pass fell incomplete in the end zone to end the game.

Steve Lewis led the Mustangs defense as he pounced on four Friona fumbles in the game. Gail Long, Randy McCoy and Max Moss turned in good performances also.

Olton's Freshmen travel to Canyon Thursday afternoon to play the Canyon Purple team. Game time is 5:30 p. m.

Olton's seventh and eighth graders play here in Olton

Thursday evening with game time at 5:30 and 6:30 p. m.

FOR THE RECORD

Last week's results - Abernathy 40, Hale Center 19; Floydada 24, Friona 8; Olton 28, Lockney 6; Dimmitt 42, Spur 13.

Friday's schedule - Abernathy at Lockney; Dimmitt at Hale Center; Olton at Floydada; Friona at Crosbyton (non-district).

IN HOUSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stewart recently visited in Houston with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Jerrett Cure, and Mr. and Mrs. Louie Welch. Welch, the husband of Mrs. Stewart's cousin, is the mayor of Houston.

Contest Standings

87 Norene Roberson	Howard Hall
86 Don Franks	80 Todd Holt
84 Ruth Franks	P. A. Nafzger
83 Basil Sherman	Ruby Lee Sherman
T. J. Roberson	Mrs. V. J. Trusty
82 Monte Chitwood	Paul Walden
Jeff Miller	79 Ronnie Dennis
Mike Smith	Bailey Hair
Martha Rudd	J. R. Hyatt
81 Mark Hodges	Ronnie Parsons
Percy Parsons	R. C. Parsons
Jack Williamson	Dale Riggs
	Bob Strait
	78 Coye Duncan
	Alan Duncan
	Harold Lloyd
	A. A. Smith
	Amos Walden
	77 W. E. Andrew
	Douglas Lawyer
	Roy Hendricks
	W. E. Thomas
	76 M. W. Messer
	Pat Phillips
	Tom Sluder
	Joe Turner
	75 Darryl Dennis
	Eldon Franks
	Mrs. G. E. Nixon
	Rhonda Parsons
	Dan Quigley

MOTHER ILL
Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Peel have been in Amarillo several days with her mother, Mrs. Thelma Perdue, who is ill.

RETURN HOME
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miller recently returned from San Antonio where they were guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Ballard and Wendi. At Strawn they visited another daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Holley, Suzie, Daryl, Doug and Dana Kay.

VISIT IN DALLAS
Visiting in Dallas, Denton area over the weekend were Mrs. Billy Smith and daughters Julie and Donarex Bowen of Littlefield; Mrs. L. R. Bryant and Mrs. Tommy Ballard. While there they visited with Janabeth Bowen, sophomore student at North Texas State University, Denton, and with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Dennis.

IN DALHART
Mrs. E. J. Houston and daughters, Dana and Denise, Mrs. Howard Hall and Mrs. Ineta Dennis visited Sunday in Dalhart with Mrs. Nettie Shepard in Coons Memorial Home, Mrs. Shepard is an aunt of Mmes. Hall and Dennis.

THE CORNERSTONE



OF YOUR COTTON PROGRAM

a special message for the cotton producer who wants to make more money



Are we exaggerating? Giving too much credit to the least cost item in your entire cotton production program? University researchers don't think so. Their studies show that quality of planting seed definitely affects net profit; that most "farmer saved" seed is decidedly inferior to pure seedstock, by as much as 116 pounds of lint an acre in some cases. Think about it. You can do two things to make more money: improve your product and lower production costs. The only common link between the two is quality seed.

There is no excuse for planting poor quality seed when you can get both guaranteed quality seed and supply in one economical package. You get both through SEED BANK, the

unique service provided by your own cooperative, Growers Seed Association. Growers has enough top quality, proven and tested seed to plant hundreds of thousands of cotton acres. Decide on the variety you want, apply at your local coop gin or elevator, receive your bank certificate and forget about it. Your seed will be ready next spring. Growers guarantees it in writing. Seed can also be custom treated.

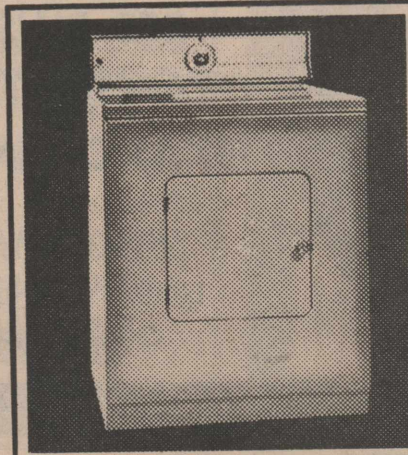
But sign up now to be assured of the variety you want and the amount you need. Seed are sold first come, first serve, and the early freeze has created an unusually strong demand for planting seed. See your local coop for top quality JOHNNY COTTONSEED brand seed.

OLTON CO-OP GIN
EARTH CO-OP GIN
HALFWAY CO-OP GIN
EDMONSON CO-OP GIN
SPRINGLAKE FARMERS CO-OP ASSN.

HART PRODUCERS CO-OP GIN
HART CAMP CO-OP GIN
FIELDTON CO-OP GIN



**BE OUR GUEST...
300 LOADS FREE (A \$15.00 VALUE)**



NOW AT YOUR PARTICIPATING DEALER

Buy your new electric clothes dryer now and, as our customer, you will receive a \$15.00 certificate. At \$4 a load, total operating cost, it's just like getting 300 loads dried free. Don't delay - buy now and take advantage of this valuable 300 offer.



Convenient
ELECTRIC
Drying

FOOTBALL CONTEST

The teams that are playing in this week's contest games are listed in each of the ads on this page. Each team is numbered, 1 through 28.

Use the handy entry form at the lower right hand corner of the page 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. All late entries will be discarded.

In case of ties, prizes will be divided equally.

Each week the number of games predicted correctly will count toward each contestant's season total. The person picking the most games correctly for the entire season will receive the grand prize. The person with the second highest total will receive the second grand prize. In the event of a tie on the season total, a coin will be flipped to determine the winner.

The weekly prizes will be given to the persons picking the most number of games for that week. The tie-breaker will count as one of the games picked, and the predicted scores will be used to determine the top three places in that week's contest, if necessary.

Only one entry per person is allowed.

BEAT FLOYDADA, MUSTANGS GRAND PRIZES

1. Trip For Two To Cotton Bowl (Two Tickets And \$40 Cash For Expenses.)
2. Trip For Two To Sun Bowl (Two Tickets And \$20 Cash For Expenses.)

WEEKLY PRIZES: 1st **\$5** 2nd **\$3** 3rd **\$2**

**ENTER EVERY WEEK- TOP TWO
CONTESTANTS FOR THE ENTIRE SEASON
WILL WIN BOWL GAME TRIPS!**

We're Proud To Back The Mustangs!



CARLOS TALAMANTEZ



LUIS REY



JOE DALE CHITWOOD



GARY DURHAM

OFFENSE

DEFENSE

Week's Winners

Each Week The Top Three Winners Will Be Listed Here.

1. Ruth Franks 2. Joe Williams 3. TIE Don Franks Mike Parsons

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
- OTHER FINANCIAL SERVICES
- TRAVELERS CHECKS

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

OLTON STATE BANK

1. Lazbuddie VS. 2. Hart

We Are Proud To Back A Fine
Football Team

OLTON CO-OP GIN

IT IS PROFITABLE TO PATRONIZE YOUR CO-OP GIN

11. Sudan VS. 12. Kress

CONSUMERS

BUTANE HARDWARE MOTOR OILS

IGNITION SUPPLIES

HOUSEWARE GIFT ITEMS

SERVICE

TELEPHONE 285-2240

BOX 489

21. West Texas VS. 22. West Michigan

OLTON TRADE LOT

See Us About

Portable Disc Rolling

3. Cotton Center VS. 4. Smyer

SHERMAN INS. AGENCY

Insurance—Real Estate—Loans

13. Brownfield VS. 14. Littlefield

THE OLTON ENTERPRISE

"The Golden Gate To The Golden Road"

Going With The Mustangs
All The Way

23. Cleveland Browns VS. 24. Minnesota Vikings

VERNON NIXON

Auto Parts
&
Farm Supplies

PHONE 285-2888

NORTH OLTON

5. Floydada VS. 6. Abernathy

THOMPSON CHEVROLET

"A Good Place
To Buy A Car"

PHONE 285-2646

15. Dunbar VS. 16. Colorado City

GIVENS TEXACO

Box 613

Phone 285-2969

FILTERS

OIL



TIRE REPAIRS

GAS

25. Miami Dolphins VS. 26. Boston Patriots

Pangburn Candy

OLTON DRUG

PHONE 285-2303

HOURS: 8 to 6 P.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

7. Lockney VS. 8. Dimmitt

PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION



Dependable Credit
For Agriculture

MARTELL LEVEQUE, OLTON OFFICE MGR.

17. A&M VS. 18. SMU

OLTON GRAIN CO-OP



Grains—Chemicals
Feeds—Seeds



27. Houston Oilers VS. 28. Cincinnati Bengals



G.H. BLEY PHILLIPS 66

PHONE 285-2515

Tires

Batteries

Accessories

9. Springlake VS. 10. Vega

Your John Deere Dealer



ED THOMPSON IMPLEMENT

19. Oklahoma VS. 20. Missouri

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

GUESS THE SCORE ON THIS GAME

TIE-BREAKER--OLTON _____ VS. FRIONA _____

Stock-Up-Sale!

Olton's Only Home-
Owned &
Operated
Food Store



COFFEE

1 LB. KIMBELL'S

60¢

APPLES

WASHINGTON
DELICIOUS

25¢

VIENNA SAUSAGE

KIMBELL'S

4 FOR \$1

POTATOES

#2 WHITE RUSSETS
10 LB.

59¢

CHERRIES

KIMBELL'S
300 CAN

4 FOR \$1



PEANUT BUTTER

CIRCUS
28 OZ.

\$1.09

LUNCHEON MEAT

OSCAR MAYER
12 OZ.

59¢

FRUIT DRINKS

DEL MONTE
46 OZ. CAN

3 FOR 89¢

TOMATO SAUCE

MOUNTAIN PASS

10¢



PORK AND BEANS

KIMBELL'S
300 CAN

8 FOR \$1

PINTO BEANS

5 LB. BAG

69¢

RANCH STYLE BEANS

300 SIZE CAN

6 FOR \$1

TOMATOES

DIAMOND
303 CAN

5 FOR \$1

ORANGE JUICE

FROZEN
WHOLE SUN 12 OZ.

3 FOR \$1

GO! BIG BLUE — BEAT FLOYDADA!

MILK

KIMBELL'S
TALL CAN

6 FOR \$1

SYRUP

KIMBELL'S
WAFFLE
24 OZ. BOTTLE

2 FOR 83¢

BEETS

DEL MONTE
KRINKLE CUT
303 CAN

7 FOR \$1

HOMINY

KIMBELL'S
300 CAN

10¢

CORN

STOKELY 303 CAN
WHOLE KERNAL
OR CREAM STYLE

5 FOR \$1

FLOUR

25 LB.
KIMBELL'S

\$1.89

CAT FOOD

PURINA
#7-6-4

3 FOR 37¢

BEAT FLOYDADA, MUSTANGS

APPLE BUTTER

KIMBELL'S
2 1/2 LB. SIZE

59¢

DOG FOOD

KIMBELL'S
300 CAN

12 FOR \$1

GREEN BEANS

KIMBELL'S CUT
303 CAN

6 FOR \$1

TOMATO JUICE

KIMBELL'S
46 OZ. CAN

3 FOR \$1

SAUERKRAUT

STOKELY
303 CAN

4 FOR 89¢

SPINACH

STOKELY
303 CAN

5 FOR \$1

FRUIT COCKTAIL

KIMBELL'S
303 CAN

4 FOR \$1



SHORTENING

KIMBELL'S
PURE VEGETABLE
3 LB.

63¢

CAKE MIXES

KIMBELL'S

4 FOR 99¢

SWEET POTATOES

DIAMOND
WHOLE 303 CAN

4 FOR \$1

BLACKEYE PEAS

DIAMOND

300 CAN

10¢

APPLE SAUCE

KIMBELL'S

303 CAN

4 FOR \$1

SALAD DRESSING

QUART
KIMBELL'S

37¢

VEL

KING SIZE LIQUID

59¢

IVORY

KING SIZE LIQUID

79¢

BONUS

GIANT SIZE

79¢

AJAX

CLEANSER
GIANT SIZE

2 FOR 47¢

PINE-SOL

15 OZ.

49¢



DOUBLE STAMPS
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY

LEON'S

DOUBLE STAMPS
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY

**GOLD
BOND
STAMPS**