

LEADER-NEWS

45 Years Old - - And New Twice Every Week

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1969

NUMBER 52

SPRING-LIKE WEATHER RETURNS

Snow Comes, Goes Fast

There was 'snow use Saturday and Sunday, but no rain, nor sleet, nor gloom to keep the U. S. mail from getting through, but Saturday it was just a use trying, and none of those did try made it.

When the fire whistle sounded Saturday morning, it was 'snow use to get the fire truck out to the Wooten's farm house, near the churches held services Sunday morning. For most persons, it was a use trying to get to the church.

There was 'snow use keeping the cafe open all night Saturday, as usual, so Slim closed early to take a long winter's nap.

There was 'snow use for those wanting a wrecking service to try to get the Saturday night.

And there was 'snow use for the bus drivers and road crews to take it easy over the weekend; they put in more than 50 hours overtime in clearing highways of snow drifts from public roads.

Mail from Lubbock did not come in at all Saturday, and didn't arrive until the middle of the afternoon Sunday.

The Leader-News was the only Sunday paper on the newsstands Sunday morning.

Manager of Crescent Park Motel reported 25-30 stranded overnight guests Saturday night.

Not a single mail carrier completed his route Saturday. Ernest Sell, substituting for Ewing Thaxton on route one, was more than an hour and one-half getting four miles out on the route before he gave up and came back to the post office.

The postal department tried to get word to Leroy McCormick to come back, but his car was buried with nothing but the top showing before he got the message.

Eula Jackson got to Lumsden Gin before she gave up on her star route.

City carriers covered the downtown and business sections before giving up because of the drifts.

SCORES OF scheduled meetings were canceled due to the snow. Few churches in the Littlefield area had worship services Sunday morning, and those that did, had only a fraction of their regular attendance present.

Missionary Baptist Church had 17 present Sunday morning and 24 Sunday night from an average regular attendance of 80.

Crescent Park Church of Christ had 200 Sunday morning, out of 500 average attendance. Sunday night the church reported 275.

Sacred Heart Catholic Church had mass but no church school Sunday morning with 325 present out of an average attendance of 600.

Florence Dunn, police dispatcher, said the phone rang constantly Saturday and Sunday, with people wanting to know if the roads to certain towns and communities were open.

holiday, due to snow, since 1961. Littlefield schools were closed Monday, but schools at Amherst and Olton were open with buses running on pavement only.

Scores of snowmen were built. Enterprising youngsters rigged water skis behind cars and vehicles and slithered over the snow. Others improvised snow sleds out of car hoods and went slipping and sliding down streets and roads.

Many enjoyed snow ice cream, slushes and snow cones. But alas, it all came to an end Monday when the sun came out and temperatures climbed into the high 40s.

Smiles leaving the faces of school-bound students Tuesday morning were replaced by the smiles on farmers' faces as they probed in moist furrows.

PIONEER NATURAL Gas estimated the snow in downtown Littlefield at 11 inches and an estimated 1.10 inches of moisture.

Snow and moisture in Littlefield varied, with as much as 14 inches of snow and one and one-half inches of



A SMILING IRRIGATION WELL? That's what the gearhead in the upper right hand corner seems to be doing. Nuts and bolts, you say? Well, just ask one of those smiling farmers who has been saved hours of pre-watering. See other snow photos on page 14.

NO MAJOR WRECKS, nor serious accidents, and few emergencies were reported because of winter's last fling.

A wrecker, the emergency unit of the fire department, the Lamb County Sheriff and three tractors and an ambulance were called northeast of town when M. E. Savage became ill. Most five hours elapsed from the first call for help went out. Volunteers were able to get the man to his daughter's home.

WEATHER

	H	L
March 12	50	17
March 13	53	22
March 14	38	24
March 15	35	28
March 16	47	23
March 17	47	34
March 18	66	34

11.0 inches of moisture was recorded March 13, 14, and 15.

THE MAJORITY of area students had a holiday from school Monday. For most schools this was the first

21 YEARS AS ADULT LEADER

He's A 'Good Scout'



TOM HILBUN

WILAH RODGERS
Lamb County Staff Writer

Tom Hilburn has had "everything in the world" happen to him since he became an adult Scout leader, including being a bonafide, duly registered den mother!

Hilburn started his Scout work in 1948 as a tenderfoot. "And that's as far as I got," Hilburn said. "We had three scoutmasters in three months, and after that we didn't have a scoutmaster."

Hilburn began his adult Scout work in 1948, 21 years ago. His first job as a Scout leader was Lions Club constitutional representative for Troop 11. He held this job for six years.

He got into Cub Scout work when his son, Joe, was an eight-year-old Cub Scout. He was assistant cubmaster of Pack 241 two years and cubmaster one year. He moved up in scouting as his son advanced.

"THAT'S WHEN I became a den mother," Hilburn laughed. "When my son Joe became a Webelo."

Tom Hilburn and Claude Oliver have the distinction of being the only two men in the world who are certified, registered den mothers.

Both Hilburn and Oliver had just been enrolled as scout masters. Someone goofed when the cards were made out at the main office in Lubbock. When the men took their cards out of their envelopes, they learned they had been recorded as den mothers instead of scoutmasters.

"The Scout executives in Lubbock tried to get the den mother cards back when they found their mistake," Hilburn laughed, "but they didn't get them; we decided we'd just keep them. We had cards to prove we were den mothers, and we wouldn't part with them. I've still got my card. I wouldn't take anything in the world for it."

AFTER WORKING all these years with Cubs aged 8-11 and Boy Scouts who range from 11-18 years, Hilburn has some funny tales to tell.

On Hilburn's first camping trip years ago in Tule Canyon (past Silverton),

boys were exploring the place that is thought to be the site of the last Indian fight in the state.

The group had built their camp fire at the foot of a 100 foot cliff. Two high school boys in the group thought it would be great fun to rig up a dummy in their clothes and drop it off the cliff.

Hilburn and his group were sitting around the fire when the dummy was hurled off the towering cliff and landed with a thud, almost in the fire.

"Talk about commotion," Hilburn exclaimed. "That was the first time half of the boys had ever been out away from home at night!"

ON ANOTHER OVERNIGHT trip, the weather plunged down to

about six degrees. The only water the boys had was in their canteens. "One boy came to me the next morning holding out his solidly frozen canteen," Hilburn said. "How do I get water out of this thing?" he asked."

The boys' mothers often add to their sons' woes by being too concerned for their comfort, Hilburn said.

"One mother fixed her son's bedroll up with everything but the kitchen sink," Hilburn said. "We were camping at Camp Haynes. That was before there was a road, and we had to walk down into the canyon. This boy's mother had fixed him so much stuff he had to make three trips to lug all that equipment down into the canyon, and three trips getting it back out. The next time he went on a camping trip he had one small bedroll!" Hilburn laughed.

HILBUN SPENT TWO weeks getting his wood badge "out under the stars" at Philmont Scout Camp at Cimarron, N. M. This is essentially the same training the founder of Scouts, Baden Powell, gave his scoutmasters.

"But I got my first class Scout badge," Hilburn said. "I got it at 40-plus years; it took me that long to get it."

Hilburn is well trained, completing his cubmasters' and scoutmasters' training, plus the "show and do".

Of all the hours and Scouting trips Hilburn has made with groups, the only accidents have been a sprained ankle and one boy getting hit on the head with a rock.

"We went for years without seeing a rattlesnake," he said. "We killed our first one about three years ago out at Bull Lake. We killed another one at the Halsell Ranch at Springlake and two at Camp Haynes."

HILBUN ATTENDED THE National Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa., in 1964, and is making plans now to attend the national

Your Tax Bill, Alas, Is Going To Be Larger

How big a contribution to the Federal coffers will residents of Lamb County be making, or before 15, via their income taxes?

The government expects it to be well above what it was in 1968, when collections of income and withholding taxes in the local area came to approximately \$8,273,000.

That is the estimate of what was turned in last April 15th, as determined by a breakdown of the

overall returns from the State of Texas.

According to Treasury Department figures the statewide total of \$3,447,000,000. Local taxpayers provided some 0.24 percent of this amount.

Just how much more the government counts on receiving this year is indicated in the budget that was presented to Congress in January by the outgoing administration.

It anticipates that the high level of employment in the past year, together with bigger earnings and the 10 percent surtax that went into effect in July will produce personal income tax revenues of no less than \$84.4 billion, as compared with the \$68.7 billion collected in 1968.

Because of the improved income picture locally and the added taxes that were imposed, residents of Lamb County will be bearing a full share of this \$15.7 billion increase, it is expected.

Their contribution this year will be in the neighborhood of \$10,159,000, or \$1,886,000 more than before, on the basis of preliminary estimates for the local area.

The new budget presented to Congress also projects income and expense figures for the coming fiscal year, which begins on July 1, 1969.

60 PETIT JURORS CALLED

Civil Cases On Tap

A jury panel of 60 persons has been called to hear eight civil cases before District Judge Pat Boone Jr.

Cases on the docket are:

- Roswell Production Credit Association vs. Fred M. Loeker, foreclosure of judgement lien.
- Mattie Jones, et vir, vs. Halsell Cattle Company and Pioneer Natural Gas Company, personal injuries. Trial setting of Jones vs. Halsell and Pioneer Natural Gas Co. is made subject to plea of privilege of the defendant Pioneer Natural Gas Co., and possible

Jensens Hurt In Accident

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jensen of Littlefield and their daughter Janelle, a Texas Tech student, were involved in a wreck near Dallas Saturday while on a trip to visit the Jensens' daughter and son-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Gary Hearon, of China Springs near Waco.

Mrs. Jensen suffered broken ankles in both legs and lacerations which will require plastic surgery. She is hospitalized in Baylor Hospital in Dallas.

Jensen was bruised. He was released from the hospital Tuesday.

Janelle who was reported to have been driving, was not injured.



Goodbye, Winter. . . Hello, Spring

WHAT A DIFFERENCE a day makes....or a couple of days anyway. The scene at left was snapped at Littlefield Country Club at mid-day Sunday following two days of snow. At mid-day

Wednesday the same area enjoyed Spring-like temperatures, with almost all the snow gone. Pro Dale Weaver liked the weather so well he got out with his sticks.

Mrs. Joe Smith Honored At Shower

OLTON—The home of Mrs. Ray Copeland was the setting Friday for a miscellaneous bridal shower in honor of Mrs. Joe Bob Smith.

Many gifts were brought or sent. Hostesses rotated in greeting the guests and Mrs. Bill Lunsford registered the guests.

The honoree was presented with a corsage of blue carnations.

The serving table was laid with a white lace cloth over blue satin and centered with a colonial bouquet of blue and white carnations. "Deborah and Joe Bob" were printed in silver letters on blue satin streamers. Silver and milk glass appointments completed the table decor.

Mrs. DeVern Mandrell and Mrs. Ronnie Digby served white iced cake squares decorated in blue and fruit punch.

Special guests were Mrs. Robert Murry and Mrs. W. C. Smith, mothers of the couple.

Hostesses presented the honoree with a set of stainless steel flatware, set of cookware, electric skillet, iron and ironing board and the bride's book.

The entertaining rooms were decorated with arrangements of white mums and white roses.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Copeland were Mmes. Joe Hall, Sammy Thomas, Bill

Lunsford, DeVern Mandress, Dwayne Eby, Bill Warren, O. L. Scheller, Guy Martin, Harold Lloyd, Ronnie Digby, H. M. Henderson, Odis Meadows, Gary Shawn, Dan Gregory and Gordon Thomas.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Phil Neinast of Springlake and Miss Melody Carlisle of Lubbock.

Piano Association Has Meeting

The Lamb County Piano Teachers Association, held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, March 11, in the home of Mrs. Larry Sanderson.

Final plans were outlined for the Hymn and Sonata contest to be held in April. The hymn contest will be held April 19, at First Baptist Church.

The Sonata contest will be held April 26, at First Methodist Church.

The president, Mrs. Sanders, appointed several teachers to different responsibilities concerning the two contests.

There will be awards made for first and second place in 19 different categories.

Students winning in the contest will present a recital for the general public April 27.

Other topics of interest were discussed by members



PATRICIA GRUSENDORF

Patricia Grusendorf Named Bula Homemaker

Patricia Grusendorf of Bula has been named 1969 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for Bula Schools.

She was chosen on the basis of her score in a written knowledge and attitude test on homemaking, which was given to Bula senior girls recently.

Patricia has recently earned her FHA State Degree and is serving this year as president of the Future Homemakers of America at Bula High School.

Patricia's achievement on the test has made her eligible for state and national scholarships.

She has been awarded a specially designed silver charm from General Mills, sponsor of the Betty Crocker Search for American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

A State Homemaker of Tomorrow and runner-up will be chosen from the winners of the schools in the state. The state winner will receive a \$1,500 college scholarship, and her school will be presented a complete set of the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

The runner-up will win a \$500 educational grant.

The state Homemaker will join girls from other states in an expense paid educational tour of Washington, D. C., and Colonial Williamsburg, Va., next spring.

The national winner of

the 1969 All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow will be revealed at an American Table dinner in Williamsburg.

The 630,564 girls from 15,116 schools registering for the 1969 Betty Crocker Search this year, established a new record for the program.

Jackie Herrod Completes Tour

OLTON—Miss Jackie Herrod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Harrod of Olton, returned Monday to Bethany Nazarene College at Bethany, Okla., after making an extensive tour as a member of the Band Chorale of Bethany College.

Jackie sings second soprano in the choir of 31 voices.

The choral group sang in churches of The Nazarene in Fort Smith, Ark., Conway, Ark., Monroe, La., Pineville, La., Texarkana, Freeport, Orange, Pasadena, Longview, Kilgore, and in First Church of The Nazarene in Dallas.

BEGINNING SMOKERS

More than 40,000 children start to smoke every day, according to Texas Alcohol Narcotics Education, Inc. (TANE).

LITTLEFIELD

MRS. J. B. McSHAN

385-4337

Tommy Shotwell, a student at Garland School, Chester, N. J., arrived home Friday night to spend the mid-term holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. I. T. Shotwell Jr. and sister Sallie.

Mrs. A. B. Hilburn returned home Monday after two weeks spent in Medical Arts Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Turner were guests of the Bob Morris family in Wichita Falls the past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Owens Jr. and Joe Paul Owens left Sunday night for Frederick, Okla., to be with their father, Buster Owens Sr., who had suffered a heart attack. Mrs. Joe Paul Owens left Monday to be with the family.

Travis Allen of Arlington visited the past weekend with his father, J. E. Allen, who has been ill, and his sisters, Mrs. R. L. Graham and Mrs. Rex Gildstrap.

Mrs. Tom Thaggard of Altus, Okla., is a guest in the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Owens Jr.

Dr. and Mrs. I. T. Shotwell Jr. returned home Sunday after a vacation spent in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. James E. Norman Sr. is a patient in Littlefield Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Stone left this week for Houston to visit their daughter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Patton Jr. and family returned Sunday after a visit with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Doyle Patton Sr. in Coalgate, Okla.

Mrs. Wiley Roberts returned home Wednesday from Dallas where she attended a four day workshop for the Professional Photography Association. She was first place winner for her coloring of a print in the show.

Mrs. Elton Hauk returned Sunday from a visit with her sister in Hamlin, a niece in Pittsburg, Texas, and friends in Arkadelphia, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Bradley and family were in Dallas over the weekend. They visited in the home of her sister, Mrs. J. P. Kuhns and with Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Hinkleley, former residents of Littlefield.

Mrs. Minnie Robison is visiting in the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fry in McKinney.

Out-of-town relatives to attend the funeral of Mrs. Louella E. Chilton, mother of Mrs. Tommy Robison, Monday were: Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Daulton and son,

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie C. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chilton and daughters and Ruth C. Chilton, Mrs. Chilton's sister, Bula Ferrell of Livingston, Tenn.

Doyle Alford, associated with Boy's Home, was a visitor in Littlefield Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leona Rhodes visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Boykin and Miss Hutson as well as friends. The Rhodes recently moved from Littlefield near Tahoka.

Roger and Ray Britt are in Austin this week for Mrs. Britt to attend legislative committee meeting. While there they plan to visit with their daughter, Barbara, who is a college student there.

Area Youth Join Choir

Thelma Bell of Antone and Paul McKinney of Littlefield are among 18 new members of the South Plains Choir.

The 18 new members bring the total number of choir members to 52. The choir has been rehearsing for the past several weeks before the end of the year.

Kathy Decker 1969 Homemaker

Kathy Decker of Pep has been chosen 1969 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for Pep High School on the basis of her score in a written knowledge and attitude test on homemaking, given to senior girls in Pep Dec. 3.

Kathy is active in school activities and Future Homemakers of America. She has obtained her State degree in FHA and has served as president of that organization the past year.

Her achievement on the test has made her eligible for state and national scholarships. She has been awarded a specially designed silver charm from General Mills, sponsor of the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

A state Homemaker of Tomorrow and runner-up will be selected from the winners of the schools in the state and the winner will receive a \$1,500 college scholarship. Her school will be awarded a complete set of the Encyclopaedia Britannica by Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc.

The runner-up will earn a \$500 educational grant.

The Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow from this state, together with those from all other states and the District of Columbia, each accompanied by a school advisor, will join in an expense paid educational tour of Washington, D. C., and Colonial Williamsburg, Va., next spring.

The national winner the

1969 All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow will be revealed at an American Table dinner in Williamsburg.

Her scholarship will be increased to \$5,000.

Second, third, and fourth ranking Homemakers of Tomorrow in the nation will have their original scholarship grants increased to \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000 respectively.

This is the 15th year of the Betty Crocker Search initiated in 1954-55 by General Mills to emphasize the importance of homemaking as a career.

More than six million senior girls have participated in the Search program since its inception, and 1,460 winners will have earned scholarships totaling \$1,591,500 at the conclusion of the current program.



KATHY DECKER

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2 for the price of 1 - PLUS A PENNY!

REXALL MILK of MAGNESIA
PLAIN OR MINT
12 OZ. **2 70¢**
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2 for the price of 1 - PLUS A PENNY!

REXALL SACCHARIN TABLETS 1/2 GR.
1000's **2 99¢**
REG. 98¢ FOR

STAR VALUE

REXALL MINUTEMAN CHEWABLE VITAMINS
100's **1 69**
REG. 1 99 FOR

VALUABLE COUPON

POCKET COMBS
PLASTIC 5-INCH **1¢**

STAR VALUE

REXALL Mi-31 ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH
PINT **67¢**

2 for the price of 1 - PLUS A PENNY!

CARA NOME COLD or CLEANSING CREAM
4 OZ. **2 15¢**
REG. 1.50 FOR

2 for the price of 1 - PLUS A PENNY!

REXALL ALCO-REX RUBBING ALCOHOL
PINT **2 60¢**
REG. 59¢ FOR

VALUABLE COUPON

NAIL CLIPPER
HANDY POCKET-SIZE **9¢**

2 for the price of 1 - PLUS A PENNY!

KLENZO TOOTHBRUSHES
NYLON BRISTLE **2 46¢**
REG. 45¢ FOR

STAR VALUE

REDI-SPRAY DEODORANT AEROSOL
5-OZ. **59¢**

2 for the price of 1 - PLUS A PENNY!

LYCRA SPUNTEX SUPPORT HOSE
REG. 5.95 FOR **2 59¢**

4.95 NYLON SUPPORT HOSE... FOR 2 49¢

VALUABLE COUPON

NEEDLE BOOK
WITH THREADER **4¢**

VALUABLE COUPON

"BIG VALUE" ENVELOPES
SOCIAL, BUSINESS **33¢**
REG. 49¢

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PHONE: 385-4250

431 PHELPS LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

Busy Mother Enjoys Gift Tax Due April 15 Cooking 'Favorites'

By LaQUINTA LONG

Mrs. Duran Bishop, known to her friends as Ann, is an active mother of two children, Randy, age two and Kelli, six months.

She lists among her hobbies cooking, sewing, bowling and water skiing. She loves to cook and sew and makes most of the children's clothes.

Her cooking career began when she was in high school in Lovington, N. M., where she took home economics.

After graduation from high school, Ann went to Draughon's Business College in Lubbock, where she met her husband, Duran.

They have lived in Littlefield since 1964.

Being a housewife and mother takes up most of her day and leaves little time for hobbies, but when time permits, she likes to cook special dishes for her family. This apple pie recipe is her husband's favorite.

APPLE PIE

3 apples, sliced thin
3/4 cups sugar
1 Tbsp. flour
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
Pieces of butter

1 tsp. vanilla
Place apple slices, sugar mixture and pieces of butter alternately into an unbaked pie shell. Add vanilla and cover with top crust and bake in 400 degree oven until brown.

MILLIONAIRE CANDY

2 cups sugar
2 cups warm cream
1 cup corn syrup
1/2 tsp. salt
1/3 cup butter
1 tsp. vanilla

1/2 cup broken nuts
Mix sugar, 1 cup of warm cream, corn syrup and salt in a large saucepan. Cook, stirring constantly about 10 minutes. Add the remaining cream very slowly so the mixture does not stop boiling. Cook five minutes longer. Stir in butter, one

teaspoon at a time, cook slowly, stirring constantly until the mixture reaches 238 degrees. Remove from heat and add the vanilla and nuts. Pour into a buttered cookie sheet and let cool until it is easy to handle with your hands. Shape into small round pieces and allow to cool. While this is cooling prepare chocolate mixture.

CHOCOLATE MIXTURE

6 ounces chocolate chips
1/8 of a lb. of paraffin
Put chocolate chips and paraffin into a double boiler and melt. Place a toothpick into each cooled piece of candy and dip into chocolate mixture.
Place on waxed paper to cool.

HD Club Has Meeting

SPRINGLAKE—The Springlake Home Demonstration Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Bob Boone.

Lady Claire Phillips, home demonstration agent, presented a program on "Clothing Techniques". She demonstrated how to make a slip lining for a jacket and a full length coat. She then displayed fabric samples.

Refreshments were apricot Jello salad, strawberry Jello salad, coconut pound cake, grapefruit juice, coffee and Cokes.

Attending the club meeting were Mes. Orlan Bibby, Floyd Bills, Ed Biles, L. C. Blalack, Herman Cooper, Bruce Higgins, Arlon Hollingsworth, Edna McClure, T. V. Murrell, James Smith, Parge Winn, Lady Claire Phillips, and Mrs. Boone.

Guests were Mrs. Roy Hanson, Mrs. Mattie Boone and Mrs. Bud Skinner.

Payment of federal taxes on gifts is due April 15, the same day income taxes must be paid, according to Ellis Campbell, Jr., District Director of Internal Revenue for Northern Texas.

Taxpayers who made gifts during calendar year 1968, or are planning to make gifts in the future, will find answers to many of their gift tax questions in IRS Publication 448, "A Guide

to Federal Estate and Gift Taxation."

The Guide summarizes important Federal estate and gift tax laws.

Campbell said that the part on estate taxation will be very helpful to taxpayers whose estates may be subject to Federal estate tax and want to make the most beneficial provisions for their heirs.

Members Sought for 'We, Women'

An all-out "women movement" is being launched for the Tuesday, March 25, meeting of "We, Women." The Chamber of Commerce and all guests are invited to a luncheon at noon in the Room for a luncheon. The Chamber of Commerce has been sponsoring a membership drive month, and present members have been at work getting prospective members to the Tuesday noon meeting.

Mrs. Betty Kehoe, president of "We, Women," has stressed "our membership dues are only one year—cheaper than other organizations," and "we have a bit of work to do through the year too."

She said, "We need wives of Chamber of Commerce members, women who are interested in promoting the welfare of our city and state."

Several projects have been planned by the women since the inception of the organization two years ago. Among current projects are the compilation and printing of a cookbook, starting a spring flower tour, the third annual art festival, school leaping, food and craft bazaars, "tallest girl in the world" contest and helping with the erection of a Lamb by Museum.

The Women meet on the fourth Tuesday of each month at noon in the Room. Business sessions are usually held before 1 p.m. so working women may attend to their jobs.

Reservations for the coming meeting and a style meal—which \$1.25—may be given to Mrs. Howard at 385-4401

by Monday noon, March 24. Because of the special membership drive, the deadline for reservations was extended from Friday to Monday.

Talent A-Go-Go Slated Friday

Beta Sigma Phi will present a program "Talent A-Go-Go" Friday, March 21, in the Junior High Auditorium, which will consist of Littlefield High School, junior high and grade school talent contestants. Two prizes will be awarded in four divisions, one for a single entry and one for a group entry.

Entries are divided into first, second and third grades; fourth, fifth and sixth grades; and junior high and high school.

Committee chairmen for the show are Carolyn Spies, talent; Joan Bromlow, ticket; Claire Sawyer, program; Paula Schroeder, back stage; Terri Miller, publicity; and Kathy Fitzgerald, awards.

Proceeds from the show will go for a scholarship for a deserving high school senior and to the club's state project, Gristown.

Judges for the talent contest will be Jim Jones, Frank Anzeline and Judd Walker.

Accompanist will be Charlotte Hinds.

Persons interested in purchasing tickets in advance may call Joan Bromlow at 5-4677 or Carolyn Spies at 5-5427. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

The charge for adults will be \$1.00 and children under 12, 50 cents.

Rehearsal for all entries will be held at 4:30 p.m., March 20, in the junior high auditorium.

Entries are requested to meet in the auditorium at 6:30 p.m. Friday, March 21.



MRS. DURAN BISHOP

March Birthday Party Held At Kindergarten

A birthday party for Kindergarten students with March birthdays, was held at Williams Day Kindergarten Tuesday, March 11.

The party featured decorations in St. Patrick's Day theme with designed napkins and cups.

Leprechaun hats were used as centerpieces on the tables.

Green punch was served with cupcakes. The cupcakes were decorated with green shamrocks, by Mes. Judy Reese and Janie Raney.

A game of shamrock tag was played in both rooms.

The birthday story was "The Leprechaun Hunt" read for the Lollipop Room and "Myrtle the Turtle Meets The Leprechaun" was read in the Peppermint Room.

Lona Mills was honored by her mother, Mrs. Linda Duncan; Phillip Casados by his mother, Mrs. Judy Reese and his grandmother, Mrs. Forrest Houk; Vicky Raney by her mother, Mrs. Janie Raney; Lynn Timian by his mother, Mrs. Janell Timian, and Steven Ford by his mother, Mrs. Beth Ford.

EASTER IS JUST A 'BUNNY-HOP' AWAY

Marcy Lee's fitted top flairs into a sunburst of pleats beneath the snugly belted waist. Of Dacron® polyester and cotton, the pleats hold their edge from spring morn 'til night. Black, navy or brown for sizes 8 to 18.

Marcy Lee



Spring is a fashion trip and Easter's the time to make it! Get with the springtime beat in the new pales and prints, new lines and looks, new textures and trims. They're all here in our very own fashion hit parade!

\$26

"For Rich Girls
Who Are Tight Fisted"

Bleeker Street

A DIVISION OF JONATHAN LOGAN



For elegant lines as clear as a summer day choose Bleeker Street's crisply tailored wrap effect that's causing fashion excitement. A cool contrasting collar matches the side self buttons. It's easy care for this 100% Dacron® polyester double knit treat with a back zipper. Yours in brown or black with white trim. Sizes 8-18.

\$30

Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Easter Value Days!



Treat all the girls to a new Easter dress!...or two

How about an armful of dresses to shine in on Easter Sunday, or march off to school in, or pretty-up a party...we've something for every busy girl. In cottons, cotton seersuckers, Fortrel® polyester cotton, Dacron® polyester rayon, Fortrel® polyester knits, and lots more...many Penn-Prest® to save Mom time. Light, dark or bright colors...solids, stripes, plaids, prints, checks! Adorable trims and touches!

\$3 and \$4
SIZES 1-3,
\$4 and \$5
SIZES 3-6X,
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SPECIAL BUY! girls' pantyhose 99¢

Micro-mesh stretch nylon with nude heel... perfect with a girl's shorter skirts this spring. All the best fashion colors, smooth-fitting in sizes 8 to 16.

Ware's

EDITORIALS

What The Leader-News Thinks

Play Ball

On the national level, the threatened baseball strike is settled and there will be major league baseball this year after all.

It's a relief to know that 1969, which marks the 100th birthday of professional baseball, will not see the game abandoned for the season.

In Littlefield, the baseball season is just a few weeks away, and we can hardly wait.

There'll be a new look here this year, with Babe Ruth baseball, featuring 13-15 year-old boys, taking the place of Pony and Colt leagues. The 16-17 year-olds will go right on with American Legion ball.

And the Little League will go right on supplying the thrills and spills so valuable to every youngster who participates.

Baseball has come a long way since the Cincinnati Red Stockings threw off their amateur standings and became the first pro team 100 years ago.

It was the true beginning of organized ball.

Today the National Pastime is big business, subject to the problems faced by any other

major enterprise—labor disputes, government controls, transportation, taxes and weather.

Only one thing remains the same: the kids.

Youngsters still dream of growing up to be a Babe Ruth, a Ted Williams, a Stan Musial or a Bob Feller. Fathers, too, dream that an athletic son will achieve that goal—a goal which the father probably longed for in his own youth.

We hope it will be ever so. In any event, we wish baseball a Happy Birthday!

Meantime the pictures on the sports pages remind us that spring training in sunny Florida means that the season is near at hand, and very soon the cry "Play Ball" will ring out across the country.

Equally certain is the realization that we'll come down with a sore arm early in the season from showing off a slow curve to the kids in the neighborhood.

But it will be fun. Baseball always is.

PAUL HARVEY



Not Workable?

THE HEADLINE "Can Democracy Survive?" stunned me.

Such an implied indictment of our Americanism might be expanded from some revolutionary publication, but this was the lead editorial, Dec. 18, 1968, in the Wall Street Journal!

For the generally conservative and always patriotic Journal to raise such a question was unthinkable, but it did.

GOOD HEAVENS! Are we exhausting ourselves and our resources trying to "make the world safe for democracy" when we are ourselves unsure of its workability?

Are we blind leading other blind up a dead-end road?

The Journal's editorial was occasioned by a speech at Princeton. Diplomat George Kennan had addressed a congregation of scholars, frankly wondering if America has lost the capacity to manage its own affairs.

HE SAID OUR nation faces a whole series of problems momentous enough to spell disaster. And as he enumerated those problems, it did sound as if free men, abusing freedom, are in danger of losing it.

Our cities are "under attack from within," disrupted by strikes of public employees. Our universities are "under attack from within," disrupted by unruly students.

IN THE NAME of "freedom of assembly" they demonstrate in a manner which abridges the freedom of others. In the name of "free speech" they parade filth. In the name of "freedom of dissent" they espouse violence.

Mass media, free of government censorship, categories itself.

Free to do so, we pollute our air and our water, arbitrarily demand wage raises which cheapen everybody's dollars.

MOST OF THE PROBLEMS which beset us, in other words, are in the area of self-discipline (or the lack of self-discipline). It appears inevitable that there must be new mandatory restrictions on how much the truck or bus driver or the doctor can raise his own income at the expense of others.

A union's freedom to strike and an industry's freedom to dispose of wastes will have to be limited in order to keep society in balance.

MR. KENNAN does not want to see our United States turned into a Draconian state of harsh, cruel, punitive restraints.

But he does see the necessity for what he calls a "drastic stiffening of public authority—the imposition of some sort of public discipline in areas of our life to which discipline has never before been applied and where the very idea of applying it will be abhorrent to many of our people."

Democracy has always depended on self-discipline; it still does.

DESTRUCTIVE STUDENTS, recalcitrant racists, militant blacks, ravenous unions—all must be contained. Technology mushrooming without regard to social effects must be regulated.

Law Prof. David Daube of Oxford University says, "There's no doubt about it, the safest course would be to lock all of us up."

So the staggering question is valid, isn't it—whether America can find the self-discipline necessary to survive as a democratic republic.



THE FARMER'S WIFE

Annoyances

By LIBBY MUGGETT

THERE'S TWO annoyances around this farm that I've been constantly grumbling about and seriously threatening to get rid of.

But now I'm having second thoughts about both and I just dunno.

ONE ANNOYANCE is all of that blankety-blank light scattered around the whole joint that comes from one of those new fangled outdoor lamps that comes on at dusk, sends all of the beautiful darkness away somewhere the whole night long, and doesn't blow itself out until morning.

THE OTHER grievance is the watch dogs. I love them dearly, am never afraid to stay 'way out here from civilization by myself with them around, but have you kept up with the price of dog food lately?

Consequently, I have cursed the greenish, bluish sick looking light that has ruined the nights, my favorite time of the whole 24 hours. I've always said that people who miss out on the darkness miss out on half of living. With that contraption sending it's horrendous glow all over the place, you can't even tell when the moon is shining.

EACH TIME I hauled dog food home in fifty pound bags, it seemed heavier and heavier, on account of it cost more and more. To make up for this imaginary additional weight and very real additional price, I'd go kick the dogs one by one, tell them they're getting fatter, lazier and more expensive and before long, they'd have to go.

ALL OF THAT beautiful snow drifted everywhere and the thirsty land all but sang in thanksgiving and so did I.

The phone lines stayed up and intact.

The electricity stayed on. Everything was Jake, and I was staring out the window mentally counting the money we'd save by not pre-watering and the money we'd pocket from such nitrogen-fed soil when that nerve-racking light came on and made the snow look purple.

I TOYED with the idea of shooting it out then and there, but decided to pull the blinds and look the other way.

Sometime much later, the dogs started barking. Knowing full well no cars had passed on the road in hours, I was sure they were howling at a coyote out foraging for food.

THREE TIMES I opened the door and yelled at the dogs to shut up, if it weren't for the fact there was nearly a full sack of dog food left, I'd shoot 'em right then and there and go to Europe on the savings.

The third time, I heard it—a faint call for help.

We had to quieten the dogs to make sure our ears weren't playing tricks on us and it really wasn't a coyote somewhere.

AND THEN WE SAW a dim, dim light.

It was a neighbor. Her car had gotten stuck on the highway and she was trying to reach our house. She told me later that all she could see was the light in the darkness that I had cursed so much lately.

IN THE SNOWDRIFTS, she couldn't tell the road from the ditches and had waded in snow hip high until her strength and her flashlight batteries were about gone.

By the time we got her into the house, she was almost out.

The first words she gasped after she thawed out a little were:

"THANK GOD for your dogs. They wouldn't let you alone. Each time you opened and shut your door, I prayed they'd keep barking."

So today, the dogs and still around and tonight the "city street lamp" will come on.

THE DOGS are nervous about not being kicked as usual, but I'll soon put them at ease and go back to my usual rantings and they'll be happy once more.

Nor have I shot out the light, but before long I'll start threatening to again. But not yet....not yet.

THE ABUNDANT LIFE

True Perspective

By BOB WEAR



WE ALWAYS ADMIRE and appreciate a solid and substantial person. People who are calm and confident are usually desirable and valuable members of society.

On the other hand, the anxious and frustrated people make others ill at ease, and disrupt the course of life.

ANXIOUS AND FRUSTRATED people weaken the general structure of any social order, or any segment thereof.

Their influence tends toward the downfall of family, community, and nation.

MANY OBSERVERS THINK that the American pattern of living is being damaged by the rapid increase of anxiety, and the growing restlessness among our people.

In the words of Louis Bromfield, many people "have both feet planted firmly in mid-air".

One fact is obvious; there is entirely too much anxiety with its attendant, meaningless activity. This condition is probably the greatest dissipater of our individual and collective strength.

NO ONE WILL DENY that we live in a climate of uneasiness. On every hand, we see many of the more important aspects of living being neglected; because of the restless movement of uneasiness and unstable people.

Why so much anxiety and restlessness? On the surface, it seems that we have everything we need, but our behavior indicates that something is lacking.

THE POWER WHICH CAN stabilize and strengthen us is evidently not in our material wealth, our technological accomplishments and the like. In fact, all of these things seem to be related to our anxieties and our dissatisfactions.

All evidence supports the view

that we have the wrong perspective.

The following incident from the life of Christ may give us the answer. He went to the home of his friends, Martha and Mary. When he arrived, Mary took time to sit at his feet and listen to what he had to say. She had a true perspective of life.

Martha was over-occupied and too busy. She was busy with the serving, and this and that; and was so upset and frustrated that she asked Christ to tell Mary to help her.

CHRIST ANSWERED, "Martha, Martha, you are anxious and troubled about many things; but one thing is needful. Mary has chosen that good portion which shall not be taken from her."

The behavior of Martha seems to typify the general spirit of discontentment which is so prevalent today. She had a false perspective; she had put the wrong things in first place, and was permitting them to take time and energy which she should have been using otherwise.

This kind of foolish conduct reminds this writer of a statement made by Walter Scott. "We build statutes of snow, and weep to see them melt."

WE CAN LIVE EFFECTIVELY, and do much to preserve all of the important elements of the human experience when we choose and support the true perspective of life.

This wise choice will increase the collective strength, and improve the general welfare of all people.

OUR LIVES and our social order can be stable, and will be when we put everything in its proper place in relation to everything else; because this, and only this will give us the true perspective.

DEAR EDITOR

What Our Readers Think

Thanks Businessmen

Dear Bill: Students at Whitharral would like to thank the Littlefield merchants who donated to the Whitharral Lions Club to boost the floor price and help bring a higher price for their animals at the Levelland Area Junior Livestock Show and Sale.

On behalf of the Whitharral Lions, members of the Whitharral FFA and 4-H Club express sincere thanks to these Littlefield business establishments: First National Bank Security State Bank Littlefield Butane Willemon Oil Company Armes Chevrolet Lamb County Electric Co-op Luce and Nelson Implement B & C Pump Company G & C Auto Parts Byers Feed and Grain Tide Products.

Yours truly, FFA and 4-H members and the Whitharral Lions Club.

THE PHILOSOPHER

New Idea



(Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm takes what must be a backward look at a new invention.)

Dear editor:

I was out here walking over this Johnson grass farm inspecting things and planning my work for the months ahead—well I wasn't actually doing much planning, what I was doing was getting away from the noise of my house, noise like "other homes around here have washing machines, why can't this one?" or "this land is about as good as that across the fence, how come it doesn't make as much?" or "when are you going to fix that loose board in the back steps?" and so when I stumbled on a newspaper it was especially welcome.

Since most problems can't be solved anyway, a smart man will worry about those furthest away from home.

According to an article in this paper, the latest thing in space work is a camera that takes four pictures at the same time for a satellite circling the earth, and it's so accurate it can actually detect the condition of crops, can tell what insects are bothering them, can reveal the moisture content of the soil, can even spot fish in lakes and oceans.

Some people call this progress but I call it scientific snooping. It's bad enough to have to explain the condition of my crops right around the house, without having to defend what's over the next rise.

While I guess I should be grateful for the scientists' sending up a 10-million-dollar satellite to tell me whether or not I need a rain, up to now I've always managed to find out on my own.

And as for locating fish, maybe in the middle of the Atlantic would be all right, but let some high-powered camera sent back a message from space that fish are biting in a place I'd figured out for myself and was keeping quiet about, and I'd have more company than a new Governor with 1500 jobs to fill.

However, I don't suppose there's any way to stop progress, outside of Congress, and I was just wondering, if this camera can tell me what insects are bothering my crops, why don't the scientists train it on South Viet Nam and find out where those Viet Cong are shelling Siagon for?

Yours faithfully, J. A. Clark

Our Policy

Our columns are always open to anyone who writes a letter to the editor. The Leader-News will accept all letters that are signed, however, the name of the writer will be withheld upon request. Such letters are kept on file for inspection by anyone who wishes to see them. Letters are printed as space permits, with shorter letters having a better chance of being printed on time than those which are extremely long. The fact that a letter is printed does not mean the Leader-News necessarily agrees with the opinion stated.

A Boy's Thanks

Dear Mr. Turner, I would like to take this time of thanking the area merchants for buying my 4-H Club Dynamite. I have shown my calf at Fort Worth, El Paso San Angelo. He placed 13th and 11th. He was champion Hereford county show. I thank you for printing my letter. Again I thank you to thank the area merchants making the sale such a success. Yours truly, Gary Lynn

Proud Husband

March 18

Dear Bill: March 21 is my birthday, and I can think of a better present to her than to and compliment publicly on special feature writing for your paper.

I enjoy her type of writing and reading about the people writes about. A lot of them our neighbors and friends. I just want to say, keep up good work and Happy Birthday dear Nilah.

Rafe A. Rood

Loyal Supporters

Dear Editor:

Many residents of this area after reading the editorial in Littlefield's Leader-News concerning the defeat of Springlake-Earth Woven (spelling is correct), will want to know how such great team could lose and local support.

We want some of SO-CALLED SUPPORTERS who did not have the audacity sign their name to an editorial and did more than their share grand-stand coaching, to know that: "We are proud of our 'toothpick-chewing' coach and our team." We wish to show interested observer(s), that we stand up for our school and our team; whether they are the top of the ladder, or the bottom rung, or anywhere inbetween.

We feel that we DO have future in our team, and we will stay behind our coach and team as loyal supporters, regardless of any unsigned opposition.

Neal Armstrong, Jan Hedges, Tom Sanders, Cindy Barton, Ardis Barton, Tony Barton, W. Hedges, Gloria Stephens, Mr. Stephens, Randy Stephens, Lewis Wisian, Ricky Enloe, Samul Lee, Steve Sanderson.

Mrs. W. P. Hedges, Terry Ott, Terry Bridge, Mark Barton, Virginia Barton, Bob Armstrong, Millie Armstrong, Hedges, Wynona Myers, Fluff Myer, Danny Parish, Craig Barton, David Foster, David Templeton, Mark Winters.

Terry Houchin, Jerry Barton, Ricky Byers, Johnny Eagle, Coker, Debbie McAlpine, John Coker, Jimmy Littleton, Sue McNamara, Jimmy Layton, Gary Ruby, Stephen Busby, Gary Hedges, Ricky Grecon, Kelly O' Hair, Eddie Jones, Holmes Polk, Terry Crisp, Brian Winters, Naomi Carr, Jimmy Blair, Steve Randolph, Becky Martin, Gina Coker, Debbie Curtis, Donnie Wheat.

Ann Bearden, Jody Angley, Sue Adrian, Billy Street, Danny Bryant, Mrs. Billy Pittman, Gary Layton, Kirby Kelley, Galen Bock, Carl Koeninger, Janice Townsend, Lynn Myers, Thomas L. Mann, Lynn Temple, Carl Burleson, Lupe Garcia Beverly, Britton, Camille Hedges, Thomas Bard, Tommy Ruby, James Miller, Myrna Dean, Jennifer Myers, Debby Martin.

Debbie Morgan, Kathy Bibb, Donna Roberson, Judy Jaques, Don Blackwell, Carla Herringer, Kelly Kelley, Debbie Matlock, Kathy Kelley, Linda James, Kathy Jimma, Clayton, Julie Clevinger, Lee, Donna Blackwell, Criss Dent, Susan Annita Kelley, Nance, Danny Temple, Marcellus Nance, Cavitt, LaHonda Layman, Dudley, Mike Wages, Shara Hedges, Johnny Kelley, Marsha Dawson, Hollis Danik, Jerry Beard, Kelly Kelley, Edna McClure, Lorena, Bill Perkins, Diana McNamara, Ron Clayton, Mrs. Vernice Bearden, Louise Bridge, Mrs. Monna Cummings, James A. Littleton, Gayle Littleton, Norman Hinchiff, Mrs. Jerry Hinchiff, K. B. Parish, K. B. Parish, Sandy Sanderson, Hedges, Hedges, Melvin Bock, Hedges, Hedges, Mrs. J. J. Coker, Sharon Clark.

Kent Parish, Sandra Henderson, Mrs. Lucille Henderson, K. B. Armstrong, Donnie Henderson, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. L. D. Henderson, Floyd Henderson, Floyd Henderson, Wayne Henderson, Lynn Glasscock, Becky Sanders, Treasa Glasscock, Hoyt Glasscock, Shirley Sigman, LaDonna Sigman, V. J. Sigman, Lauren Earnest, Earnest, W. M. Earnest, Vivian, David Bradley, Willie Wilborn, Brenda Banks, Connie Kelley, Lynn Roberson, Donnie Galloway, Hanson, Janis Bridge.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Because the above signatures were written, we possibly were not able to read all of them accurately. If we have misspelled names, we are sorry.)

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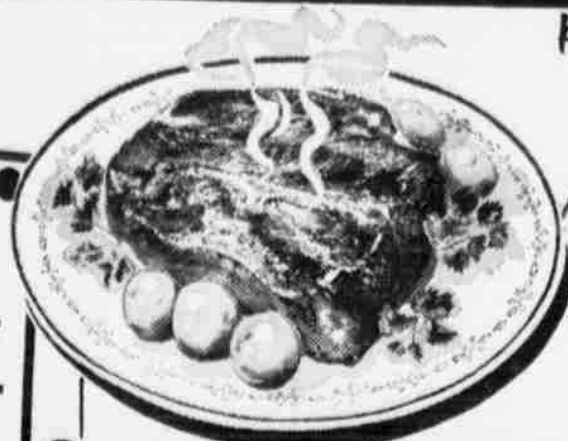
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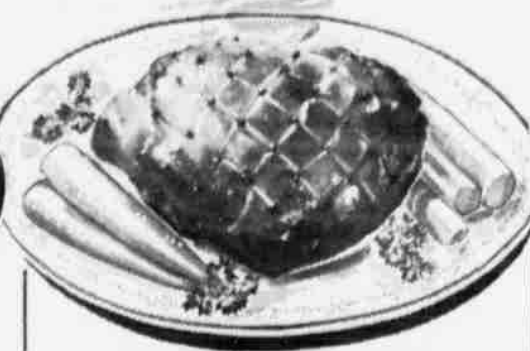
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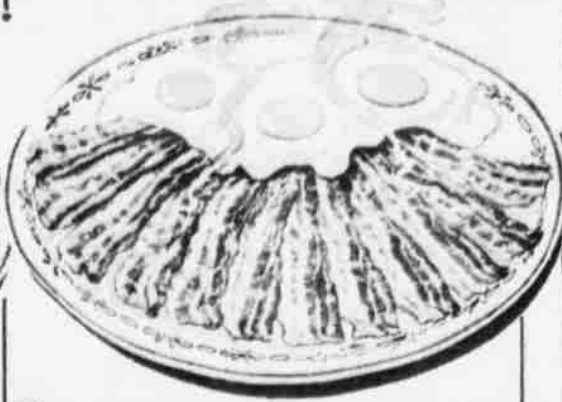
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PICNICS
Decker's, Hickory Smoked
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Pound

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Gerber's Strained Fruits and Vegetables
4 1/2-Oz. Jar **10¢**
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No. 1/2 Can
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No. 1/2 Can **25¢**

No. 1/2 Can 18¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL
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FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 No. 303 Cans \$1.00

No. 303 Cans \$1.00

MEDIUM EGGS
Farmer Jones Grade AA
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Plus Deposit
6 Bottle Carton **39¢**

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POTATOES
Reds, All Purpose
15 Pound Bag **59¢**



AVOCADOS
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2 FOR **25¢**

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Bonnebelle 2 1/2-Pound Jar **89¢**
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COTTAGE CHEESE
Bell's, New O'Brian
12-Oz. Carton **33¢**

PEARS
Calirose, Halves
No. 2 1/2 Can
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Rusty Brand
No. 300 Can **7¢**

GREEN BEANS
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Fresh Frozen Foods
STRAWBERRIES
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10-Oz. Package **19¢**

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RICH'S WHIP CREAM
10-Oz. Package **39¢**

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Highway 385 **RITUAL MISUNDERSTOOD**

Association
Plans Trip

Members of International Parks Highway Association Number 385 who wish to make the annual trip to Muzquiz, Coahuila, Mexico, are asked to register before April 1.

The tour is scheduled for Friday, April 11, through Sunday, April 13, and anyone who is a member of the IPHA may attend.

Membership dues are \$10 annually and T. C. Tubb, IPHA president, may be contacted at Area Code 915-558-3580 by April 1.

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series on Lamb County churches. In personal letters, several ministers and pastors are being asked generally the same questions. This week the answers come from the Rev. H. L. Hallmark, pastor of the Littlefield Assembly of God Church.)

**Assembly Of God Believes
God Alone Heals The Sick**



REV. H. L. HALLMARK

1. What is the distinctive plea of the Assembly of God Church?

Ans.: I believe the distinctive plea of the Assembly of God Church would be for men to be lifted out of the lethargic routine of church membership into definite spiritual experience.

2. What is the historical background of the Restoration Movement?

How does your church fit into this movement?

Ans.: The Assembly of God movement had its beginning at the turn of the twentieth century. Mid-Century revivals had come, left their mark and gone. Liberalism was on the increase. Many ministers broke away from other denominations because their preaching of divine healing, the premillennial coming of Christ, (Christ's thousand year reign) and the baptism of the Holy Spirit was frowned upon.

The groups began to grow in number so in 1914 they met in Hot Springs, Ark., for the purpose of combining. From this meeting the Assembly of God movement was formed.

3. How many Assembly of God churches are there?

Ans.: With 8,510 churches, the Assemblies of God rank eighth in the United States and number one in foreign Bible schools.

4. Is the Assembly of God Church autonomous?

Ans.: Yes, the Assembly of God Church is autonomous.

5. How is the Assembly of God Church governed?

Ans.: Each local assembly has a right of self-government under Jesus Christ, its living Head, and shall have the power to choose or call its pastor, elect its official board, and transact all other business pertaining to its life as a local unit.

It shall have the right to acquire and hold title to property. However the local Assembly shall recognize that the District or General Council has the right to approve Scriptural doctrine and conduct and to disapprove unscriptural doctrine or conduct.

12. Which rules, conventions, or rituals of your church are most misunderstood?

Ans.: Perhaps the most misunderstood ritual is the laying on of hands and praying for the sick.

Many have a false conception that the ministers fancy that they can heal. We believe that God ALONE does the healing. The ministers only pray the prayer of faith. They cannot—nor do they pretend to—do the healing.

13. What does the Assembly of God Church believe about Heaven and Hell?

Ans.: We believe in heaven and in hell.

Heaven is a place prepared by God for all who would follow the teachings of Christ. Details and dimensions are given to us in Rev. (21st Chapter).

We believe in a literal burning hell, primarily prepared for the devil and his angels. If a person goes to hell, he goes as an intruder—rejecting the saving grace of God.

6. What does the Assembly of God Church believe about the Bible?

Ans.: We believe the Bible to be the inspired and only infallible and authoritative Word of God.

7. Do members of the Assembly of God Church believe in the virgin birth?

Ans.: We believe in the deity of our Lord Jesus Christ, in His virgin birth, in His sinless life, in His miracles, in His vicarious and atoning death, in His bodily resurrection, in His ascension to the right hand of the Father, and in His personal future return to earth in power and glory to rule over the nations.

8. Does the Assembly of God Church believe in predestination?

Ans.: No, the church does not believe in predestination.

9. What kind of baptism does the Assembly of God Church believe in?

Ans.: The Assemblies of God believe in baptism by immersion.

10. Is infant baptism practiced? Why, or why not?

Ans.: Baptizing of infants is not practiced in the Assemblies of God. We baptize those, only, old enough to understand, and having been convicted of sin, have accepted Christ as their Savior.

11. What sacraments are observed?

Ans.: We observe the Lord's Supper and of course water baptism. We do not have closed communion. All Christians, regardless of their faith, are invited to partake.

Rev. H. L. Hallmark

AMHERST

MRS. LESTER LA GRANGE 246-3336

MR. AND MRS. Philip Gordon of Sudan named their son Jeffrey Don. He was born at local hospital March 13, weighing 7 lbs., 14 oz.

MR. AND MRS. Ronald Lee Miller of Littlefield are parents of a daughter, Shelli Denise, born at the local hospital March 12, weighing 8 pounds. They have an older daughter.

JAMES HUMPHRIES of Sudan spent Friday night with his aunt, Mrs. Barry Bearden and family.

GUESTS OF Mrs. A. F. Copeland and Mrs. Don Turner Thursday night and Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Copeland of Lubbock.

BILL AND PETE Davis took their mother to Comanche for a visit this

week with her brother, Homer Hall.

REV. AND MRS. R. H. Campbell of Olton brought their granddaughter, Kammie, home Thursday after her visit with them for a few days.

KATHY CAMPBELL played on the WTSU Girls' basketball team in the varsity tournament at Texas Tech last weekend. They were unable to return to Canyon until Sunday afternoon, due to the snow. Tech won first and WT second in the tournament. Both teams will compete at Nacogdoches this weekend. Kathy's parents, the Gene Campbells, attended the Friday night games.

JIM H. BRADLEY was brought home from Methodist Hospital Friday

and continues to improve. He successfully underwent major surgery there the before.

THE PARENT-Teacher meeting scheduled tonight, Thursday, has been postponed to Thursday, April 3, the P-TA president, Mrs. Winfred Crockett announced.

MR. AND MRS. Emmert of Ennis were last week and took father, Clifford, home with them to recuperate. He had been patient for several weeks at the hospital. He is a resident of Amherst, wife is a patient in a Paso hospital.

MR. AND MRS. Humphreys and their granddaughters, Tom Bearden and Christine Kimelynn Humphreys, Sudan spent Friday night in Denver where they visited their Norman Humphreys.

MRS. ERNEST Mrs. Delvin Batson and Bill Bradley were among hostesses for the gift Friday night, honoring Bob Ross, given in Mrs. D. Bennett's home, Littlefield.

DR. AND MRS. Joe Grooms returned from Brownfield Sunday afternoon. He delivered sermons for the revival at the Methodist Church last week. They had planned to home after the Friday service, but the weather heavy snow kept them until they could make a trip safely Sunday afternoon. They were present with her grandmother, Mrs. C. N. Stine.

KELLY Hayden, Sunnyside was here through Sunday evening with her grandmother, Mrs. C. N. Stine.

CARLA AND Arlene Hedges came home Friday evening from WTSU Canyon, for the week due to the snow. They do not return until mid-morning Monday.

**Lfd. Businessmen
Invited On TV**

Littlefield business leaders are among those from 69 Texas and Oklahoma cities who have been invited to participate in a closed-circuit telecast with top level Nixon Administration officials as a part of the new administration's attack on urban problems.

Under the co-sponsorship of local and regional chambers of commerce and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the unprecedented program is scheduled for March 26 in the Center Theater of Tarrant County Convention Center in Fort Worth.

The Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce is host for the color telecast, and is one of 27 metropolitan chambers across the nation to coordinate the four-hour program.

The U.S. chamber, which is sponsoring the program, Saturday confirmed that seven cabinet-level officials will participate from Washington on the open broadcast.

They include: Daniel P. Moynihan, chief staff officer of the newly-created Council for Urban Affairs; Vice President Spiro T. Agnew; Robert Finch, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare; George Romney, secretary of Housing and Urban Development; and

John A. Volpe, secretary of Transportation, all members of the urban affairs council.

Other cabinet members to participate include, Maurice Stans, secretary of Commerce, and George Schultz, secretary of labor.

The President's new urban council was established to deal with major domestic problems.

The March 26 telecast was arranged by the U. S. Chamber to meet the "Challenge from the Nixon Administration" to the nation's business community to help solve social problems.

Following the closed-circuit telecast, which begins at 9 a.m., regional issues will be reviewed by a prominent speaker at a noon luncheon.

Registration for the conference is being handled by the Business/Government Department of the Fort Worth Chamber.

NEW FOODS
New foods on the market include enchilada sauce mix and taco seasoning mix, a packaged main dish called ham cheddaron, larger size shoestring potatoes in a one-pound re-closable can, a light-flavored relish that isn't too sweet or too tart and sugarless preserved fruits for weight watchers.

For COLD take 66

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**Former Resident
Lauded At Nocona**

A former Littlefield girl has been referred to recently as the "Double B" girl of Nocona—Brains and Beauty.

Mrs. Linda Page, the former Linda Truelock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Truelock of Littlefield, was honored at Nocona for her "untiring devotion to duty."

She serves the Nocona Chamber of Commerce in two capacities—as secretary and as manager. Chamber President Howard Morris said the recent success of the Nocona Chamber was due in great part to the efforts of Mrs. Page.

The city was recognized as a Blue Ribbon City and Morris said, "Most of the credit goes to Linda". He added that "Nocona is indebted to Linda for her organizational efforts on the Chamber's many projects, including the widely publicized and highly recognized and highly publicized Pecan Festival. "The success of this program," Morris said, "is due to the long hours and hard work she exerts." The festival brings entries from both southern Oklahoma and north Texas, and is highlighted with a beauty pageant.

As mother of three youngsters, Mrs. Page, in addition to her Chamber duties, represents her city at various conventions and meetings throughout the state. Morris, in his praise, said, "We are extremely fortunate to have her in our employ."

Mrs. Page is a 1959 graduate of Amherst High School.



MRS. LINDA PAGE

Even at the last minute, this can be your easiest tax return ever!

You can beat the income tax deadline with ease. Because the TAX MASTERS at Interstate financial house can still relieve you from the worry of making math mistakes...or missing deductions...or just not getting it done on time. Here's how:

- 1. FAST: 9 to 9 weekdays; 9 to 5 Saturdays.**
Come in anytime. (Or call us for a Sunday appointment.)
- 2. LOW COST...\$5.00 to \$12.50:** For 9 out of 10 customers the price runs between \$5 and \$12.50 for our complete, worry-free service. And we offer you tax counsel that may save you money in excess of our fee.
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Galaxie 500 SportsRoof
\$139 less*
than last year

Special Galaxie 500 SportsRoofs have vinyl trim, bright body moldings, whitewalls, wheel covers, deluxe steering wheel, air conditioning, tinted glass, and a 351 or 390 V-8. Last year the same model with the same equipment was priced \$139 higher. So come see us now. While the savings are red hot.

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SPRINGLAKE - CIRCLE

MRS. TOM STANSELL 285-2572

MRS. WASHINGTON in the Lubbock Hospital since March 7.

MRS. MYRTLE was in Littlefield yesterday afternoon for a check-up.

MRS. JANIE Way called a heart specialist at Lubbock last Tuesday.

MRS. HARRON WHITE, sister of Mr. and Mrs. White of Littlefield, granddaughter of Mrs. McClure of Springlake, had surgery in a fall at Lubbock.

MRS. DWALA Boone of Lubbock spent Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. Boone and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boone.

VISITING SUNDAY afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Foley of Littlefield, their daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Robert and Jimmy.

MRS. AND MRS. R. C.

Gardner of Childress were guests from Sunday through Tuesday of their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hucks and Ronnie.

MRS. LILLIAN Teague of Odessa spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Bohner.

MR. AND MRS. Funston Robinson of Richmond, Calif., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Drexel Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson have been spending the winter in Florida. They have been touring the United States.

MR. AND MRS. Royce Bearden and Larry of Amarillo visited recently with Bearden's mother, Mrs. W. W. Bearden.

MR. AND MRS. Floyd Miller had visiting them during the weekend Mrs. Miller's niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Billy James of Wichita Falls.

MR. AND MRS. Melvin Berry and Rheta visited Sunday in the Hale Center

are Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Walker of Springlake.

MR. AND MRS. Ernest Baker went to Lubbock Tuesday.

MR. AND MRS. Homer Warley had in their home Thursday night their daughter and granddaughters, Mrs. Claude Roper, Renee and Pamela of Seminole.

FRIDAY Mrs. Minnie Simmons attended funeral services for Oran Thedford of Lubbock.

MR. AND MRS. Dewey Moses returned Wednesday from a fishing trip to Lake Falcon.

MRS. MARVEL Caruthers and Mrs. Johnny Busby shopped in Plainview Tuesday.

MR. AND MRS. Vernal King of Muleshoe visited Sunday night with Mrs. King's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Goforth.

MR. AND MRS. H. H. Cain Jr. went to Albuquerque, N. M., Saturday to the home of

Gain's cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Rinks. The Rinks' son, Roy, 14, disappeared Saturday, March 14, while on an outing in the mountains with a companion of the same age. No trace of the youth has been found.

MRS. TOM STANSELL was in Dimmitt Sunday afternoon with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Joiner Jr. who had as other guests, Rev. and Mrs. Mitchell Kennedy and Charles of Dimmitt.

THE HOMEMAKERS Class of The Springlake First Baptist Church met Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Harlon Watson. Following the meeting a luncheon was served. Present were Mrs. John Bridges, Mrs. J. R. Banks, Mrs. Bill Matlock, Mrs. Don Holmes, Mrs. Jim Winder, Mrs. Kenneth Hinson and the hostess, Mrs. Watson.

MR. AND MRS. Ralph Rudd had spending Saturday night in their home, Mrs. Rudd's brother-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Snodgrass of Portales, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Bert House of Clovis, N. M. Another overnight guest of the

Stock Show And Sale Held In Levelland

ANTON—In the annual stock show and sale held in Levelland last weekend, Anton FFA members sold three calves, one pig, 4-H members sold two calves and six swine.

Placing in the FFA steer competition were James Synatsch, third; Randy McLarty, fourth, and Alan James, fifth.

Winners in the steer competition in the 4-H division were Michel Lawrence, third, and Charles Swan, fourth.

Nancy Webb's Duroc won second. Others placing in the swine competition were Rudd's was her sister, Mrs. Opal Cain of Clovis, N. M.

THE WMU of the Springlake Baptist Church met Tuesday morning with Mrs. Lowell Walden. Intercessory prayers were offered for the revival series soon to be held at the church. Ladies present were Mrs. Herbert Miller, Mrs. Thelma McClannahan and Mrs. Don Holmes.

PEOPLE CRACKERS
With people crackers, marketed by a prominent pet food company, a dog can take revenge on his people peevish by eating bit-sized milkmen, mailmen, burglars and dog catchers.

COSTLY PEOPLE
Alcoholics cost industry \$4 billion dollars a year in the United States, according to Texas Alcohol Narcotics Education (TANE).

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Stays Fresh Longer



TOMATO JUICE
HUNT'S
46 OZ. CAN **25¢**

CATSUP HUNT'S
20 OZ. BOTTLE **25¢**

FAVOR
LEMON WAX, 7 OZ. **69¢**

TISSUE
NORTHERN 4-ROLL PKG. **29¢**



SHORT RIBS BEEF LB. **39¢**

SAUSAGE HOT LINKS LB. **69¢**

FRANKS HORMEL 12 OZ. **49¢**

TURKEY & Gravy, Honeysuckle Sliced, Heat & Serve 28 Oz. **\$1.69**

PERCH TOP FROST LB. **49¢**

FISH CAKES CELLO WRAP, LB. **49¢**



STEAK
ROUND FURR'S PROTEIN, LB. **98¢**

STEAK ROUND BONE, ARM FURR'S PROTEIN, LB. **89¢**

STEAK TENDERIZED, NO WASTE LB. **98¢**

STEAK KEY CLUB, FURR'S PROTEIN, LB. **\$1.29**

ROAST PRIME RIB, FURR'S PROTEIN' LB. **88¢**

Hamburger FRESH GROUND LB. **39¢**

SAUSAGE FARM PAC WHOLE HOG, 2-LBS. **1.29**

ROOM DEODORANT SUN COUNTRY ASS'T, 9 OZ. **49¢**

FRUIT COCKTAIL HUNT'S NO. 300 CAN **19¢**

Lunch Meats
FARM PAC, PICKLE, OLIVE BOLOGNA, 6 OZ. PKG. **29¢**

CREAM PIES MORTON FRESH FROZEN ASS'T EACH. **29¢**

ASPARAGUS OUR DARLING NO. 300 CAN **25¢**

SPINACH HUNT'S NO. 300 CAN **6 FOR \$1**

MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING QT. **49¢**

POTATOES HUNT'S NEW, WHOLE NO. 300 CAN **8 FOR \$1**

TOMATO SAUCE With Onions Hunt's, 8 Oz. Can 2 For **29¢**

BRAVO WAX 46 Oz. Can **\$1.39**

SOUP Mushroom, Food Club Can **15¢**

RUG CLEANERS Glory 24 Oz. **\$1.59**

CHIFFON Detergent 12 Oz. **25¢**

COFFEE CREAMER Food Club 11 Oz. Jar **59¢**

Dairy Case
EGGS FARM PAC USDA GRADE A, MED. DOZ. **44¢**

BUTTERMILK FARM PAC 1/2 GAL **37¢**

COTTAGE CHEESE FARM PAC 2-LB. **47¢**

Health & Beauty Aids
LISTERINE mouth wash 14 OZ. **73¢**

DEODORANT BAN, ANTIPRESP 7 OZ. **99¢**

MINI FIRST AID KIT J & J EA. **89¢**

PREPERATION H OINTMENT 2 OZ. **\$1.77**

KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE, 280 CT. WHITE OR COLOR, BOX. **29¢**

KOTEX SANITARY NAPKINS, BOX OF 12'S, REG. SUPER, PLUS 3 For **\$1**

TOMATO PUREE Hunt's Picnic Can 2 For **29¢**

PORK & BEANS Hunt's No. 300 Can 2 For **29¢**

RICE Gaylord, 2-Lb. Cello Bag **29¢**

PANCAKE MIX Duncan Hines 2-Lb. Pkg. **49¢**

TOMATOES Hunt's Stewed, Italian Or Solid Pack, No 300 Can 5 For **\$1**

CLOROX 3c Off Label Gallon **59¢**

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

LETTUCE EXTRA FANCY SOLID HEADS 4 FOR **\$1**

ORANGES FRESH CALIF. NAVELS LB. **15¢**

BELL PEPPERS LB. **23¢**

ONIONS YELLOW, LB. **6¢**

RUTABAGUS Tender Fresh, Lb. **12 1/2¢**

RADISHES Cello 2 Bags For **19¢**

ONION SETS White & Yellow, Lb. **25¢**

LOOK WHAT 39¢ BUYS
HANDY ALUMIUM KITCHEN ITEMS:
6 CUP MUFFIN PAN ROUND LAYER CAKE PAN WITH CUTTER
OBLONG CAKE PAN SQUARE CAKE PAN
ROUND LAYER CAKE PAN

SPECIAL FESTIVE FESCO PLASTIC HOUSEWARES
1 Bushel Wicker Weave Laundry Basket
9 Qt. Wicker Weave Waste Basket
Giant 14 Qt. Pail w/ Heavy Duty Chrome Handle
11 1/2 qt. Dish Pan With Handle
3 Pcs. Mixing Bowl Set With Pouring Spout **59¢**

VALUES TO \$1.49

Charcoal 33¢
Lighter
Qt.

CHARCOAL HARDWOOD BRIQUETS ROYAL OAK 10-LB. BAG. **59¢**

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--- Byers Feed And Seed

GRAND CHAMPION LAMB
--- Lichte Delinting Co.

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Farmers Co-op Gin - Amherst
Farmers Grain Co.

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First National Bank-Amherst
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Fulton Radiator Shop

Jim Jones Conoco
Joe's Conoco
Kelly Insurance
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Littlefield Farmers Co-op
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Byers Feed & Seed
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If We Have Accidentally Omitted The Name of Any Contributor, Please Accept Our Apologies And Contact A Member of The Board Of Directors So That We Can Add The Name To This Group.



DEBBIE FIELDS' Hereford won Reserve Grand Champion Steer honors at the Littlefield Area Junior Livestock Show Saturday. Debbie is a Sudan 4-H Club member.



BUDDY WITCHER, Littlefield High School FFA member, won a trophy and banner with his Reserve Grand Champion lightweight Hampshire at the Littlefield Area Junior Livestock Show Friday.



EDDIE DUVALL, Amherst 4-H member, took the Reserve Grand Champion Lamb trophy and banner at the Livestock Show Friday night. The winning lamb was a lightweight Hampshire.

Littlefield Area Stock Show Has Good Sale Despite Snow

Janice Cannon of the Sudan 4-H Club and Buddy Witcher of the Littlefield FFA Club took top honors with their Duroc and Hampshire entries in the steer division of the Littlefield Area Junior Livestock Show and Sale on Saturday.

Taking trophies in the sheep division were Sandra Duvall's grand champion middleweight Hampshire and her brother Eddie's Reserve Grand Champion lightweight Hampshire lamb. Sandra and Eddie are both members of the Amherst 4-H Club.

Danny Carter's Angus won the grand champion honors in the steer division and Debbie Fields' Hereford took the Reserve Grand Champion trophy. Danny is an Amherst 4-H member and Debbie is a Sudan 4-H member.

Complete show results include:

SHEEP DIVISION

Fine Wool, lightweight-1: Ken Lichte; 2. Eddie Duvall; 3. Gail Lichte; 4. Donald Cox; 5. and 6. Harvey Williby; 7. Sandra Duvall.

Fine Wool, heavyweight-1: Gary Lichte; 2. Gail Lichte; 3. Rodney Logsdon; 4. Helen Black; 5. Barbara Black.

Cross, lightweight-1: Gail Lichte; 2. Eddie Duvall; 3. Ronald Cox; 4. Brent Wiseman; 5. David Weaver.

Cross, middleweight-1: Gail Lichte; 2. Doug Cummins; 3. Jason Long; 4. Ken Lichte; 5. Jan Glazener; 6. Marvin Mathews.

Cross, heavyweight-1: Regina Macha; 2. Cory Logsdon; 3. Sandra Duvall; 4. Gregory McNabb; 5. Shawn Potter; 6. Javia Freeman.

Hampshire, lightweight-1: Eddie Duvall; 2. Connie Ham; 3. Danny Carter; 4. Doug Cummins; 5. Kim Harmen; 6. Paula Parks; 7. Jason Long; 8. Rodger Swart.

Hampshire, middleweight-1: Sandra Duvall; 2. Cory Logsdon; 3. Terry Swart; 4. Stephanie Carter; 5. Brent Wiseman; 6. Kim Harmen; 7. Gerald Cox; 8. Elaine Graves; 9. Dennis Baker.

Hampshire, heavyweight-1: Chester McNabb; 2. Rodger Swart; 3. Paula Parks; 4. Rodney Logsdon; 5. Randy Cook; 6. Phil Farmer.

Dorset-1: Ronald Farmer; 2. Phil Farmer; 3. Ronald Farmer; 4. Gary Ham; 5. Dennis Backer.

Southdown, lightweight-1: Rodney Logsdon; 2. Cory Logsdon; 3. Danny Carter; 4. Stephanie Carter; 5. Sharla Cook; 6. Danny Carter; 7. Regina Macha.

Southdown, heavyweight-1: Sharla Cook; 2. Steve Carr; 3. and 4. Stacy Carr; 5. Marvin Mathews.

SWINE

Hampshire, lightweight-1: Buddy Witcher; 2. Max Hutchins; 3. Ronnie Gilbert; 4. Lonnie Burton; 5. Bobby Williams; 6. Steve Edwards.

Hampshire, heavyweight-1: Buddy Witcher; 2. Dennis West; 3. Gary Pryor; 4. Randy Glover; 5. Kevin May; 6. Connie Ham; 7. Eddie Moates; 8. Douglas Poik.

Durocs, lightweight-1: Janice Cannon; 2. Shawn Potter; 3. Don Harper; 4. Lon Ivey; 5. Alan Black; 6. Des Baker; 7. Howard Fosley; 8. Clay Cooper.

Durocs, heavyweight-1: Brent Whiteaker; 2. Tim Cannon; 3. Janice Cannon; 4. Mickey Gilbert; 5. Dex Baker; 6. Don Harper; 7. Kelly Lee Tooley; 8. Brian May; 9. Alan Black.

Cross, lightweight-1: Howard Tooley; 2. Terry Ogerly; 3. Eugene Lopez; 4. Jimmy Humphrey; 5. Charles Cartie; 6. Steve Smith.

Cross, heavyweight-1: Rodney Maxfield; 2. Mickey Johnson; 3. Dennis West; 4. Susie Humphreys; 5. Mike Oden.

Chester White-1: Bryan May; 2. Eugene Lopez; 3. Bernadette May; 4. James Moore; 5. Paul Gage.

Poland-1: Kenneth Ray; 2. Darold White; 3. Kevin May; 4. Sandra Duvall; 5. Charles Galarriz.

Berkshires, lightweight-1: Steve Carr; 2. Quinn McKinnon; 3. Garth Grizzle; 4. Darold White; 5. Quinn McKinnon; 6. Leon Ivey; 7. Lonnie Burton.

STEERS

Angus, lightweight-1: Marietta Carter; 2. Cory Logsdon; 3. Ken Lichte; 4. Bruce Nicholson; 5. Stacy Carr.

Angus, middleweight-1: Sharla Cook; 2. Marietta Carter; 3. Cheryl Carter; 4. Stephanie Carter; 5. Steve Carr.

Angus, heavyweight-1: Sharla Cook; 2. Marietta Carter; 3. Cheryl Carter; 4. Stephanie Carter; 5. Steve Carr.

Herefords, lightweight-1: Debbie Fields; 2. Rodney Logsdon; 3. Gail Lichte; 4. Betty Boone; 5. Pat Boone.

Herefords, heavyweight-1: Mark Nicholson; 2. Ken Lichte; 3. Sharla Cook; 4. Gary Lichte.

Angus, heavyweight-1: Danny Carter; 2. Cheryl Carter; 3. Tracy Bowling; 4. Tracy Bowling; 5. Jim Fields.

Herefords, lightweight-1: Debbie Fields; 2. Rodney Logsdon; 3. Gail Lichte; 4. Betty Boone; 5. Pat Boone.

Herefords, heavyweight-1: Mark Nicholson; 2. Ken Lichte; 3. Sharla Cook; 4. Gary Lichte.

Rules Case Unavoidable

An unavoidable accident was ruled in the Thomas Matlock vs. Bobby Nelson civil case last week in district court. Court costs were assessed to the plaintiff.

The case was heard before Pat Boone Jr., with Merrill P. Brigrance foreman of the jury.

WAIT AND SEE

The Apollo 9 astronauts may bring information that could help solve the problems of hunger. By using a battery of special cameras, they have photographed farm lands in the U. S. From these photos, it is hoped information can be derived which will show signs of drought and plant disease on crops and on timber and grazing lands.

ANTON
MRS. C. D. NELSON
997-4261

MRS. IDA Moore had as her guests this weekend her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Evans and her grandson, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Evans and Shean all from Amarillo.

AFTER A Spirited Campaign of posters and speeches, student body officers for Anton Jr-Sr. High School were elected for 1969-70. They were president, Randy Herrin, vice-president Gene Ann Herrin, secretary, Patti Stone, treasurer, Patrice Byrum. Other candidates were Valeria Cortez, candidates for vice-president and Norman Martin, candidate for treasurer.

These officers along with their sponsor, Mrs. Murriel Landers, will represent Anton High School at the annual conference of the Texas Association of Student Councils at Amarillo, March 27-29. They will lead one of the state-wide discussion groups on the subject of "How can

Demonstration Club met Wednesday March 5, in the home of Mrs. Paul Tibbits, with four members present, Miss Francis Collins presented a program on "Talents I'd Like to Have".

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WE'RE SELLING THE BEST BEEF LAMB COUNTY HAS TO OFFER, BOUGHT BY US AT LAST WEEK'S ANNUAL LITTLEFIELD AREA JUNIOR STOCK SHOW AND SALE.

CONGRATULATIONS

MR. S. G. COWAN, RT. 1 AMHERST
...winner of the 25,000 Gunn Bros. Stamps given away during our 20th Anniversary Celebration

FOUST FOOD MARKET

THANKS

TO THE BUYERS, AND DONORS, OF OUR STOCK AT THE LITTLEFIELD AREA STOCK SHOW & SALE. WE KNOW THAT WITHOUT YOU, THE SHOW WOULD NOT BE A SUCCESS.

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BULA- Claunch Gin

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PLAINVIEW-Cloverlake Dairy

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SUDAN: Farmers Co-op Gin; Dairy Bee; Williams Body Shop; Provence and Son Welding; L. C. Olds; Gulf Wholesale; Olin Nix Imp. Co.; Knox Texaco Station; Jimmy Carpenter; Doods Barber Shop; Clarks Dept. Store; Milton Wiseman; Bill Boyles; Donnie Cowart; Wanda Downs Tax Service; Hanna 66 Station; Sands Cafe; Central Compress and Warehouse; Beck Gin.

BULA: Middlebrooks Service; Young Bro. Gin; Claunch Gin; Richardson Ser. and Store.

SUDAN 4-H and FFA EXHIBITORS

WE TRULY APPRECIATE YOUR SUPPORT!

Civil Cases

Continued from Page 1

Insurance Association, compensation.

Parks, et al. vs. Earl Parrott, and personal injuries.

Ball vs. Harley Bussanmas, and personal injuries.

Following persons have been for jury duty convening at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, March 24:

Lingnau, Lfd.;
Holt, Olton;
Taylor, Lfd.;
C. Beale, Lfd.;
S. Bartley, Lfd.;
Amherst;
Donald J. Bryant, Rt. 1,
Faver, Lfd.
Hall, Rt. 2, Anton;
Moberley, Spade;
Williamson, Sudan;
Wood, Rt. 1, Anton;

Helen L. Bassett, Lfd.
Mrs. Virgel King, Olton;
R. E. Deloach, Sudan;
Mary Beth Willey, Lfd.;
W. D. Hall, Lfd.;
B. R. Weaver, Olton;
Mrs. J. E. Wicker, Lfd.;
Mrs. Fay Stone, Olton;
Royce Turner, Rt. 1, Muleshoe;
Jimmy Drake, Sudan;
Mrs. Libby Mudgett, Sudan;
Harold Allison, Earth;
Drexel Lawson, Olton;
Tommy Adair, Springlake;
Clifton Petty, Lfd.;
Raymond Cooper, Olton;
Stilwell Russell, Lfd.
Mrs. M. B. Dutton, Fieldton;
Mrs. Weldon Wiseman, Sudan;
Leonard E. Testerman, Sudan;
Joe Mac Bush, Rt. 1, Anton;
Arthur Walbrick, Sudan;
Harrison Williams, Sudan;
J. E. Lasiter, Fieldton;
Roland E. Bell, Lfd.;
John Vrabel, Rt. 1, Anton;
Walter Struve, Olton;
Marlin Edwards, Olton;
H. M. Black, Sudan;

Robert C. Dennis, Olton;
Edwin O'Hair, Earth;
D. K. Caldwell, Lfd.;
Charles E. Sullivan, Olton;
W. B. Dickenson, Jr., Olton;
Elmer Houston, Jr., Olton;
Robert M. Wilson, Lfd.;
Garland Rose, Olton;
Edward Wuerlein, Rt. 1, Muleshoe;
Mrs. Bobby Short, Amherst;
Milton Welch, Earth;
Ronnie Nettles, Spade;
Cloma B. Fancher, Olton;
Carl Taylor, Earth;
A. C. Witchee, Lfd.;
M. W. Messer, Earth;
Leon George, Olton;
Mrs. L. C. Rudd, Sudan;
H. F. White, Spade.

TAGGED SHRIMP RELEASED
The Bureau of Commercial Fisheries in cooperation with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department will release 8,000 tagged brown shrimp off the upper Texas coast during February and March.

Cancer Drive Plans Made

April is Cancer Control Month throughout the United States, and Lamb County Chairman of American Cancer Society, Mrs. Edna Mae Mangum, and co-chairman, Rev. Wallace Kirby, are hard at work getting the Lamb County Crusade started.

Mrs. Mangum says, "This crusade is much more than a fund-raising effort; it is an intensive educational program designed to help people protect themselves and their families against this horrible disease. Let's once again willingly do our part in this life-saving mission."

Weather

Continued from Page 1

moisture being reported by Lamar Aten.

In the Fieldton area and toward the Hockley County line, there was as much as 14 inches of snow with six foot drifts. This is the heaviest snow in this area since 1956. A 12-inch snow was recorded in February, 1961.

Mittens and ear muffs have been returned to closets again. Today Spring is making her debut.

Hilbun

Continued from Page 1

meeting this year with Alan Mackey and Jerry Cox.

Hilbun meets with his troop once a week for two hours. When they hike, it usually takes about five hours. Overnight camping expeditions occupy 24-48 hours of Hilbun's time. Summer camp last six days, and the jamborees last three weeks.

"It amounts up," Hilbun said about the amount of time he spends in Scout work.

"A person can spend a lot of time at it."

ARCHEOLOGICAL STUDY
A \$9,000 Archaeological Services Contract has been negotiated between the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and Illinois State University in Normal, Ill., for archeological exploration of Fort Leaton southeast of Presidio.

FIRST CHAMPIONSHIP
The first world championship boxing bout ever staged in the United States took place at Revere, Mass., on Nov. 16, 1887.

IT PAYS TO TRADE IN LITTLEFIELD

So lucky people will win \$2.00 cash just by finding their names in small print in 2 of the ads on this page. Start Looking!



New Spring, Summer Styles On Display

Bill and Jean Fudge will take you to the cleaners. And when they get there they will sew up your rips and replace your buttons at no extra charge.

This is just part of the complete service offered by C & O Cleaners. Bill Fudge has been in the cleaning business since 1946, and in his present location at 628 Farwell Street for the last seven years.

C & O offers complete cleaning services including pick-up and delivery of carpets and furniture. Winter clothing can be put in storage, also, with the moth proof storage bag being only additional charge for this service.

The new spring and summer line of men's famous for fit slacks and sport coats have arrived at C & O, or you can pick your material and Bill will take your measurements for custom suits to order by Globe. C & O carries the Higgins line of men's slacks and sport coats for about two weeks.

Mrs. Fudge does complete alterations on any garment in addition

For Quality Dry Cleaning And Carpet Cleaning See

C&O Cleaners

See Our Selection Higgins Slacks & Sport Coats

628 Farwell 385-5211

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Littlefield, Texas

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25¢ Extra Wax
50¢ Wash

Next To Perry's Automatic Laundry
701 W. 10th 385-8992

If you find your name in small print among the ads on this page, you may go to that advertiser and collect \$2, with no obligation.



Diamond Remounting, Watch Work Featured

Gene Pratt at Pratt Jewelry & Gifts can take care of any jewelry repair or gift need.

Gene has been doing watch repairing since 1945, and he has a large selection of ring mountings in stock. There are more than 100 mountings to choose from in his display, and hundreds more which can be special ordered.

Your own diamonds will be remounted or you can choose from a large selection of loose diamonds.

Pratt's has a big group of mounted wedding sets also, priced from \$29.95 to \$1,000. These include wedding bands and men's diamonds.

Seventeen jewel Vantage watches made by Hamilton start at \$12.95. Gruen, Elgin, Croton, Hamilton, Seiko, and Mido, with a five-year, unconditional guarantee (except crystal and cleaning) are brands in Pratt's fine line of watches.

Anything in costume jewelry can be found here, too, including charm and identification bracelets, pins and earrings.

Pratt aims at the medium price range in gifts. His stock includes the largest collection of wall clocks in this area, a full line of small appliances, housewares such as Corning, and cookware with State Fair ceramic exteriors and hard-kote teflon interiors.

Stemware, stainless steel by Onieda, 1847 Rogers, William Rogers, Gorham, and International, along with melmac dishes, stoneware and china will suit the most discriminating tastes.

Lower priced items fill the bill for secret pal and incidental gifts including billfolds, ashtrays, vases and all types of home decorations.

Gifts also run to the unusual, with gold phone covers and carved wooden gifts to express sentiments.

To gratify the sense of smell, Pratt's has ladies' colognes and perfume by Tiago, Men's colognes and toiletries include British Sterling, Bravura, Anson, First Mate and Oriental Jade.

Pratt Jewelry is the direct factory representative for Olivetti Underwood typewriters and adding machines.

Gene Pratt's hobby is football and he is an active Wildcat supporter.

Civic activities include working with the industrial committee of the Chamber of Commerce, Lions Club projects and church work of the Ninth Street Church of Christ where the Pratts are members. Gene and Dixie have two boys, Kenny and Kelly, and a foster son, Gary Johnson.

Gregg's

Littlefield

ASKEW TEXACO

Texaco Station

Need A Camper For Your Pickup?

Camper & Trailer Sales
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We Accept All Oil Co. Credit Cards

Pflash puts the Pfun back in driving

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ALL WORK DONE IN OUR OWN SHOP
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Phone 385-4500 331 Phelps Littlefield, Texas

Beck Moving To Sunray April 5

Beck's highly successful football career will be moving to his new school at Sunray April 5, the news was told yesterday.

Beck To Run Saturday Meet

The Wildcat track team is slated to have its first competitive appearance this Saturday at Hereford, like many other track teams in this part of the country, was canceled by the snow storm. Jimmy Bartlett said his team was set back seven to 10 days because of the training schedule, because of the snow storm. He had the team to make a workout schedule Friday, and to compete Saturday. Then on Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and probably Wednesday afternoon on the track it was wet. The team has only four weeks to prepare for the 3-AAA meet.

rejected a new contract offered him by the Olton system.

He will take with him at least two assistants, and possibly a third. "Part of our deal was that I could take at least two of my assistants. If I couldn't, I wouldn't have gone," he said.

Beck said assistants Buddy Sharp and Buddy Brock, who have been with him three and two years, respectively, will receive some \$900 more each in salary than they are receiving at Olton. He admitted he also would be paid more money, but would not reveal the actual amount.

The new contract offered to him by the Olton board was \$9,300.

Beck, who has guided the Mustangs to undefeated seasons the past two years before losing out in bi-district to Denver City, had submitted his resignation early last week, and it was accepted by the board. But in a called meeting of the board Friday a new contract was offered him.

Reason for his resigning, according to Supt. Ray Schultz, was the talk of a small few residents who were unhappy with the team losing out both years to Denver City. Beck had heard it and felt the town as a whole was against him, so he resigned.

After the resignation, fans came to his defense, leaving the impression, ".....that the big majority was behind us."

Sunray is not new to Beck. He was born at Gruver, a nearby town.

The Olton board has already talked with three applicants for the new head job being vacated by Beck, and a successor is expected to be named within a week.

Another Beck assistant, Kenneth Splawn, possibly will be moving to Sunray. Beck said he felt the school board wanted him, and would offer

him a job if he will make the move with the other three.

Sharp and Brock will move soon after school is let out for the summer vacation.

Track Meet Is Cancelled

An invitational track meet scheduled for Springlake-Earth for this Saturday has been called off because of wet conditions.

Coach John Varnell told the Leader-News yesterday morning that the track still had snow on it at that time, and would not be ready for a meet by Saturday.

Instead, the Wolverines will compete at Hale Center, where that school is rescheduled after having an earlier meet called off due to bad weather.

A big junior high meet, where 22 schools are expected to bring between 700 and 800 youngsters, is slated at the Springlake-Earth track March 29.

Three divisions, for the Seventh, Eighth and Ninth grades, will compete. Preliminaries are slated to begin at 9 a.m., with finals starting at about 1 p.m.

Wildcat Basketball Slate Is Completed

Wildcat mentor James Duncan has finalized his 1969-70 basketball schedule. His club opens season Nov. 25 against Abernathy, and includes eight games and two tournaments before starting conference play Jan. 13 against Dunbar. Final slated game is Feb. 13.

Barton Named SWCD Director

Supervisors of the Lamb County Soil and Water Conservation District elected Weldon Barton to serve as a state director at the Halfway Experiment Station in their meeting Tuesday night.

Marvin Boling was named alternate state director from this district.

The group also approved new conservation contracts. District supervisors of the SCS present were Barton, Bowling, and T. C. Faver. Joe Bleivins, SCS district conservationist, Buddy Logsdon, county agent, and Bobby Burson, assistant county agent.

Contracts approved by LCSWCD and the acreage were: Harvey L. Neel, 160 acres; Mrs. Amelia Brant, owner, and Elden West, 306 acres; J. H. Bradley, 177 acres; J. R. Brock and Jim Nix, 480; W. S. Duffer and J. A. Stubblefield, 407; Elmo Bryant, 160; E. Young and Tommy Patterson, 89; Ernest E. Jones, 120; and Harvey L. Neel, 160.

Other new SCS contracts were approved for Lena Stevens, owner, and Roland Stevens, operator, 200 acres; Kenneth Hamilton, 160; Jessie Davis and H. E. Smith, 160; Fred Welch, 320; R. H. White, 100; J. T. Duffey, owner, and LaVerne Vaughn, 656; Fred A. Smith, 158; W. B. Hucks, 149; Ryon R. Lynn, 180; Willie Steffey, 172; and Solon Clements and Roberson Brothers, 160 acres.

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KNOWN FOR BETTER VALUES

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OVER 1,000 YARDS SELECTION
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BEAUTIFUL TABLE
LAMPS

\$8⁷⁷ EACH

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SORRY--NO LAY-AWAY ON SALE ITEMS

WOODEN PUZZLE

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Can Be Framed

97¢

Regular \$1.50

305 Phelps Littlefield B. H. Mott Manager

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TEXAS DEATH MATCH

PERRY	VS	CLUB FOOT
LINK		INFERNO
★★★★★		
DRIGEOUS	VS	CHEIF
ORGE JR.		LITTLE EAGLE
★★★★★		
PZZLY	VS	INFERNO
TH		NO. 2
★★★★★		

LITTLE LEAGUE MEETING TONIGHT

A meeting of all Little League officers, coaches and interested supporters has been called for this evening, to begin at 7:30 in the Southwestern Public Service Company building.

President Bob Bromlow set the meeting date for planning the year's activities and discussion of the organization's separation from the Littlefield Baseball Association

MORE SKATING HOURS

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY... 7 to 9 P.M.
FRIDAY... 5 to 7:30 P.M.
SATURDAY... 1 to 4 P.M.
SUNDAY... 2:30 to 5 P.M.

ALL SKATES NOW IN TOP CONDITION, NEWLY REPAIRED!

LITTLEFIELD SPORTS ARENA
Call 385-4112 For Party Dates.

USE OUR LAY-A-WAY \$1.00 DEPOSIT WILL HOLD \$50.00 IN MERCHANDISE UNTIL EASTER.

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SALE BEGINS
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BUY NOW

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FOR THE FIRST 50 LADIES IN THE STORE FRIDAY MORNING WILL GET A BOX OF HANDKERCHIEFS VAL. \$1.00 WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE

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1¢ CENT SHOE SALE

ONE GROUP LADIES HEELS & FLATS MANY STYLES & COLORS BUY ONE PAIR AT REG. PRICE & GET THE SECOND PAIR FOR ONLY **1¢ CENT**

SAVE \$

GIRL'S SHOES

JUST ARRIVED HUNDREDS OF PAIRS IN 6 DIF. COLORS VAL. TO \$3.99 ALL SIZES

NOW 2 FOR \$5 PAIR

LIMITED OFFER

MEN'S SHOES

THE ENTIRE SELECTION OF MEN'S DRESS SHOES VALUES FROM 10.00 to 19.98

NOW YOUR CHOICE OR ANY PAIR \$9⁷⁷

BOY'S SUITS & SPORTS COATS

NEW STYLES ARRIVING DAILY SIZES 1 TO 20

\$6⁸⁷

FROM UP

JUST ARRIVED LADIES SPRING DRESSES OVER 2,000 IN STOCK PETITE, JUNIORS & 1/2 SIZES

FROM \$4⁹⁶ TO \$13⁸⁷

GIRL'S EASTER DRESSES

SIZE 1-14 BIG SELECTION MOST REASONABLE PRICES

\$2⁹⁹

UP

LEVIS

JUST RECEIVED A BIG SHIPMENT OF BLUE LEVIS ALSO STA PRESS HOPSACK LEVIS ALL SIZES & COLORS AVAILABLE NOW.....

STRAW PURSES

LADIES & GIRLS

\$2⁴⁷ & \$2⁸⁷

SHIRTS

BOY'S SIZES 2-18 IN SHORT & LONG SLEEVES PERMA PRESS REG. TO \$3.98 EA.

\$1⁹⁶ OR 2 FOR \$3⁰⁰

STA-PRESS PANTS

SIZE 6-18

VALUES TO \$6.00

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2⁷⁷ EA. OR 2 PR. FOR \$5⁰⁰

TENNIS SHOES

MEN'S and BOY'S

2 FOR \$5

MEN'S DRESS OR WESTERN STRAW HATS

SIZES 6 1/2 TO 7 5/8 **2⁴⁷ TO \$3⁹⁶**

STA-PRESS SPORT SHIRTS

SPRING COLORS ALSO LONG SLEEVES SIZES S M L XL REG. \$3.98

NOW 2 FOR \$5⁰⁰

BOY'S 2 P.C. CABANA SETS

SIZE 2-3-4 REG. \$2.98

NOW 99¢

MEN'S YEAR ROUND SUITS

SIZES 34 TO 52 FROM AS LOW AS

\$29⁸⁷

BOY'S SHOES

NEW STYLES ALL SIZES UP TO SIZE 3

2 PR. \$5

★ THE FAIR DEPT. STORE ★

14 INCHES ...



DANA YOAKUM of Fieldton watches another drop of water freeze to the end of a long icicle on her grandparents' front porch. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernest Solley of 1118 W. 7th.



MR. AND MRS. Frank Anzeline get some exercise as they clear the snow from their driveway Sunday.

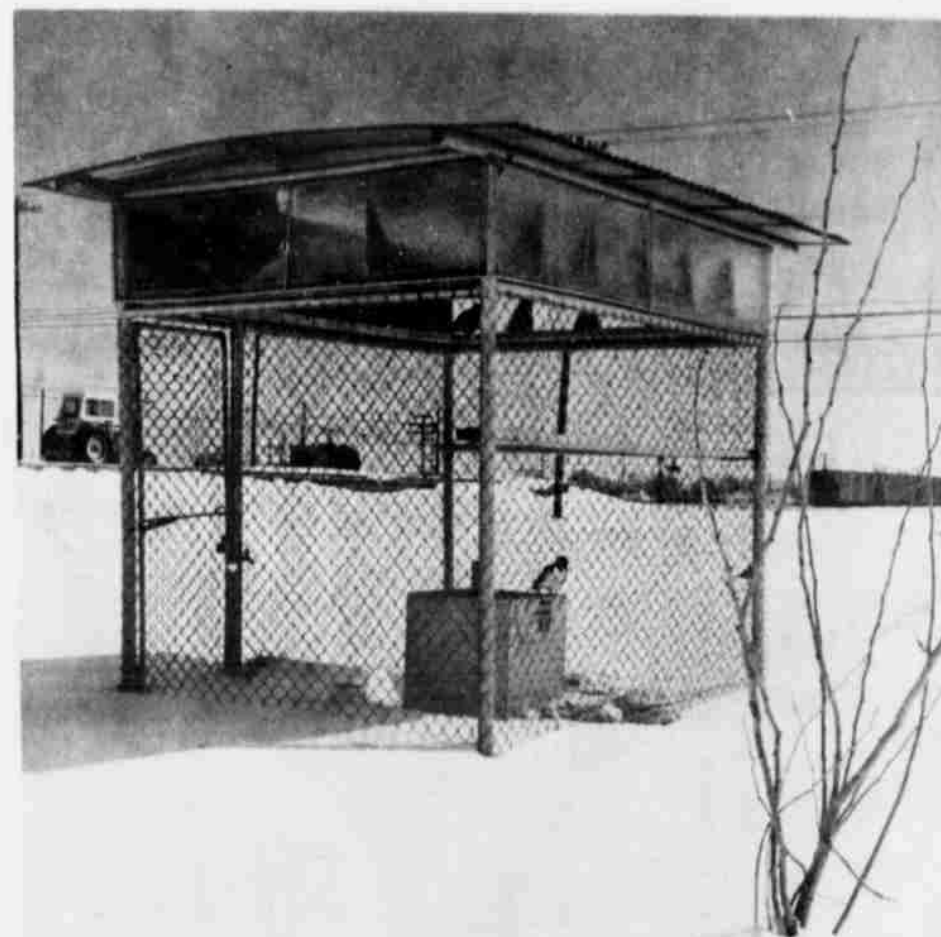


THREE Junior High students involved in a snowball fight—one getting the end of the deal.

Of Snow, Work, Play And Quiet Beauty



FIGHTING WILDCATS in Alaska? Eskimos? No, these energetic girls in their igloo are Amy and Jill Owens, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Owens of Littlefield.



EVEN THE SPARROWS (shown at end of arrow) sought shelter with the Komorner Pigeons at Littlefield's "Komorner Korner" during the snowy weekend.

PHOTO STORY
By
JOELLA LOVVORN
and
BILL TURNER



NOT THE ABOMINABLE SNOWMAN, but could be something similar. The creature was short-lived Sunday afternoon and Monday in the Dr. W. C. Nowlin yard.



NATURE'S WONDERS were displayed in the tree tops early Sunday before the sun came out to warm things up. F. E. Yohner was caught clearing his driveway even as the snow was still falling.



RAY ALLEN HARVEY, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Harvey of Littlefield, aims a huge snowball at his big sister, Mary Catherine, four, as the family pet Poodle, Suzie, looks on. Mary Catherine wasn't long in having ammunition of her own.