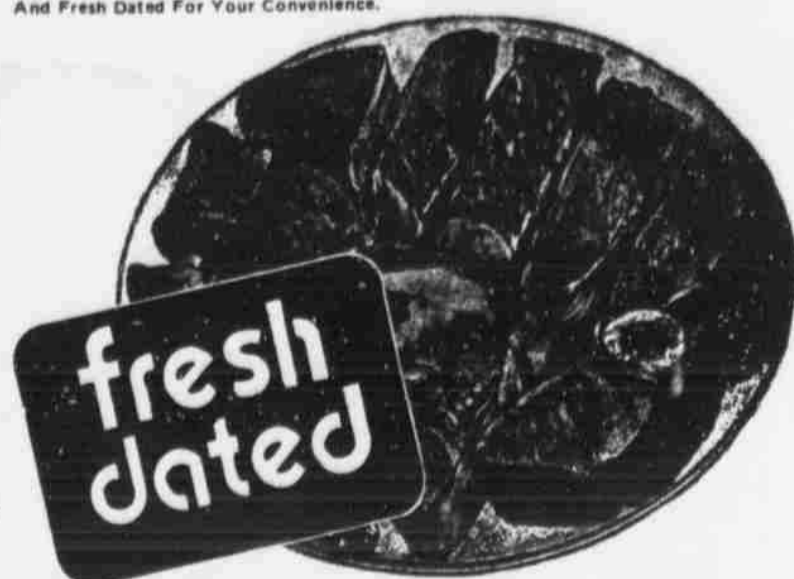


Furr's Proten Beef is Guaranteed To Please. If Not Completely Satisfied You'll Receive Double Your Money Back. Furr's Proten Beef Is Cut From Heavy Grain Fed Steers And Fresh Dated For Your Convenience.



IS BEEF BIG AT YOUR HOUSE?

ENJOY FURR'S PROTEN BEEF!



MIRACLES!
FURR'S
FREE STAMPS

Get some 170 extra Gold Bond Stamps each week at Furr's. You receive 70 free stamps with your mailed coupon plus 100 stamps with \$5.00 purchase or more and your mailed coupon.

ROUND STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB	\$1.04	STEAK BONELESS FAMILY STYLE FURR'S PROTEN LB	98¢
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SIRLOIN STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB	\$1.04
RIB CHOPS STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB	\$1.04
CLUB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB	\$1.29

FRYERS USDA INSP FRESH DRESSED LB	29¢
BREASTS All White Meat, LB	69¢
LEGS Juicy Dark Meat, LB	59¢
THIGHS Children's Choice LB	59¢

ORANGES SUNKIST NAVAL CALIF. FANCY, LB	4 FOR 88¢
APPLES RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS WASH. FANCY, LB	4 FOR \$1
POTATOES ALL PURPOSE RUSSET 10 LB BAG	59¢
BANANAS CENTRAL AMERICAN LB	10¢
CARROTS D'ANJOU WASH. STATE, LB	4 FOR \$1
CELERY CALIF. FANCY PASCAL STALK	47¢
YELLOW ONIONS IDAHO FANCY LB	12¢
GRAPEFRUIT RUBY RED TEXAS SWEET, LB	13¢
PEPPERS FANCY LARGE SIZE, LB	59¢
CUCUMBERS FANCY SLICERS LB	23¢
GREEN BEANS KENTUCKY WONDER FANCY, LB	25¢
POTATOES NEW RED FANCY SMALL SIZE, LB	16¢

CORN

FOOD CLUB

WHOLE KERNEL

NO. 303 CAN

5 FOR \$1

FRENCH DRESSING FOOD CLUB 8 OZ	29¢
SPAGHETTI DINNER KRAFT TANGY, 8 OZ	35¢
SWEET POTATOES GAYLORD NO. 303 CAN	5 FOR \$1
POTTED MEAT FOOD CLUB NO. 1/4 CAN	14¢
MUSTARD FOOD CLUB 24 OZ BOTTLE	29¢
CRACKERS FOOD CLUB, SNACK TIME, 12 OZ	29¢
PICKLES FOOD CLUB, SOUR OR DILL, QT	49¢

APPLE JUICE FOOD CLUB QUART	3 FOR 89¢
MARGARINE FOOD CLUB DELUXE QTRS., LB	4 FOR 89¢
APPLE SAUCE FOOD CLUB NO. 303 CAN	5 FOR 89¢
DOG FOOD FOOD CLUB GOURMET ASST. FLAVORS NO. 300 CAN	4 FOR 89¢
MAYONNAISE FOOD CLUB QUART	59¢
FARM PAC EGGS USDA GRADED 'A' LARGE, DOZ	35¢

WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS

ICE CREAM FARM PAC, ASST. FLAVORS, 1/2 GAL	59¢
PARKAY MARGARINE, REG. QTRS. LB (DIET, LB.....57¢)	29¢

Fresh Frozen Foods

BROCCOLI SPEARS TOP FROST 10 OZ PKG	29¢
FRUIT PIES TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN, APPLE, PEACH, CHERRY, OR BLUE BERRY, 24 OZ	49¢
CORN ON COB TOP FROST 4 EARS	54¢
OKRA TOP FROST, CUT FRESH FROZEN, 10 OZ PKG	29¢
GREEN BEANS TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN, 20 OZ PKG	49¢
COFFEE CAKE SARA LEE, FRESH FROZEN 12 1/2 OZ PKG	87¢
PECAN PIES MORTON'S, FRESH FROZEN, 16 OZ	79¢

PIZZA MIX FOOD CLUB 2 LB PKG	39¢
MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI, FOOD CLUB, 1 LB PKG	27¢
WILSON CHILI PLAIN BEEF 24 OZ CAN	63¢
FROSTED FLAKES FOOD CLUB 16 OZ PKG	53¢
CAKE MIX FOOD CLUB, ASST. FLAVORS, 19 OZ PKG	28¢

HAND LOTION TOUCH OF SWEDEN 1 1/2 OZ, TRIAL SIZE	25¢
MILK OF MAGNESIA PHILLIPS 26 OZ	\$1.19
COTTON SWABS J&J 38'S	39¢
BEN GAY GREASELESS 1 1/2 OZ	77¢

Chilton ALUMINUM SPECIAL CAR LOAD PURCHASE

YOUR CHOICE

REGULAR VALUES TO 69¢ EACH

- *Sq. Ready Mix Cake Pan, No. 610-10
- *Cookie & Biscuit Pan, No. 609-10
- *Large Bread N Loaf Pan, No. 430-10
- *12 Inch Std. Pizza Pan, No. 642-10
- *Layer Cake Pan With Cutter Blade, No. 461-18
- *Big Oblong Cake Pan, No. 612-10

39¢

YOUR CHOICE

- *Covered See N Take Pie Pan, No. 452
- *Covered Large See N Take Cake Pan, No. 626-10
- *7 Cup Percolator, No. 2910
- *3 Piece Range Set, No. 2513-2
- *Teflon 7 Inch Fry Pan, No. 337-89
- *3 Piece Sauce Pan Set
- *3 Quart Covered Sauce Pan

99¢

WIPEMASTER WIPES

ALL PURPOSE CLOTHS, SOFT & ABSORBENT

PKG OF 20

39¢

BAN. ANTI-FREEZE DEODORANT

PRESTONE GALLON

\$1.49

57¢

ALLADIN PLASTIC TUMBLERS, HI-HEAT STYRENE

\$1.19 VALUE

4 FOR 33¢

BUBBLE BATH

CAPRI 32 OZ

63¢

SHOP

Furr's

MIRACLES PRICES

Our January specials. To give you and your budget a lift.



Polyester knit shifts Fabulous at this price!

Zip-front shift dresses of wrinkle-shedding, easy-care polyester double knit. Short sleeved or sleeveless styling in beautiful solid colors. Sizes 10 to 18.

Special 9⁸⁸



Penn-Prest® knit tops.

The fit and comfort of knit in jersey-stitch polyester/cotton, Penn-Prest® to need no ironing. Placket and crew neck style tops in solid white, navy, red or brown, or striped up 6 different ways in red, navy, brown, yellow and white. Sizes S-M-L.

Special 2⁹⁹

Texture-stitch polyester pants.

Flare-leg pant in easy-care polyester, double knit in special stitches such as herringbone and crows' foot—for a great textured look. Stitched front crease. Choose from a rainbow of basic and new fashion colors for sizes 10 to 18.

Special 5⁹⁹



Better handbag closeout!

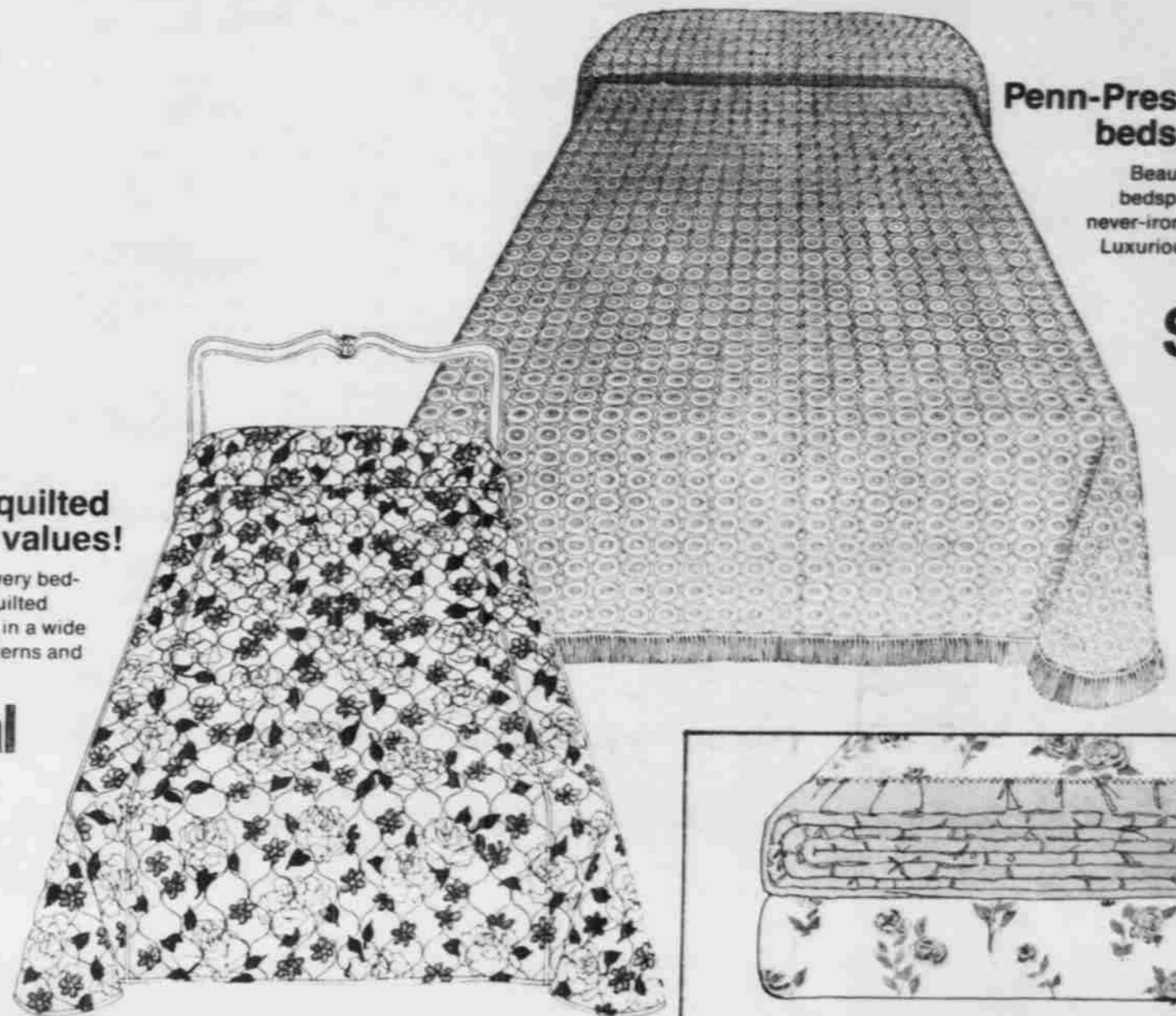
Manufacturer's closeout of top-quality fashion handbags. Many colors, mostly in crushed patent vinyl. Choose a handbag wardrobe now!

Closeout 2⁸⁸

JCPenney

The values are here every day.

Special buys to brighten up the January scene.



Penn-Prest® decorator bedspread buys!

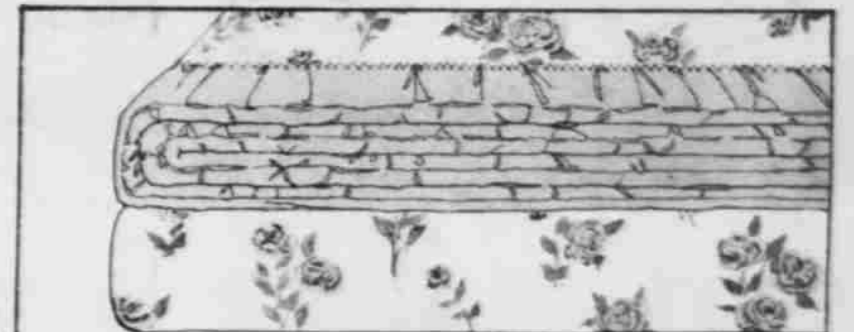
Beautiful Jacquard-woven bedspreads of heavyweight never-iron Penn-Prest® cotton. Luxuriously fringed, in white, gold, green or blue.

Special 4⁹⁹
twin or full

Luxurious quilted bedspread values!

New elegance for every bedroom! Top quality quilted throw-style spreads in a wide choice of lovely patterns and exciting fabrics.

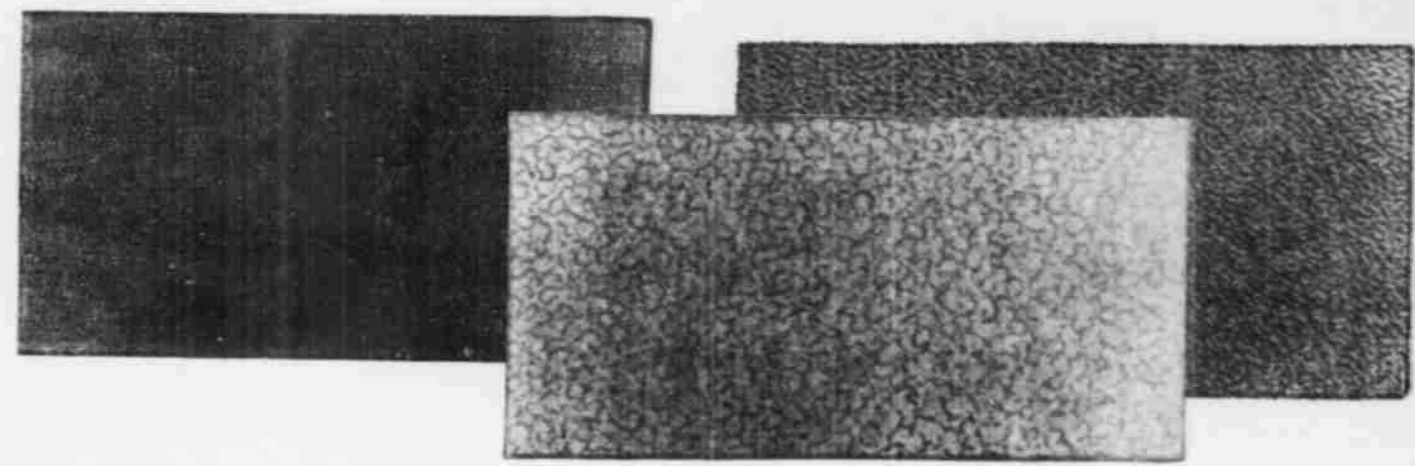
Special 7⁷⁷
twin or full



Machine washable printed blanket.

Luxurious printed blankets in gold, blue or pink. Polyester/rayon with nylon binding. Machine washable in cool water. 72 x 90" twin/full size.

Special 3⁸⁸



Big 4-foot scatter-size carpet remnants.

Wide assortment of 27 x 48" carpet remnants have finished sides, make beautiful scatter rugs. Choose from shags, sculptured textures, random shears and more in nylon, acrylic and polyester.

Special 2²²

JCPenney
The values are here every day.

Fire Razes Grain Elevator



One of Littlefield's oldest grain elevators, Littlefield Grain Co., was destroyed by fire which burned throughout the night Tuesday and most of the day Wednesday.

The fire was first reported to the Littlefield Fire Department just before 8:45, and as firemen arrived, an explosion blew a west drive-through door about 60 feet from the building.

Littlefield Volunteer firemen were called back to the site Wednesday afternoon, after the structure began blazing again.

Doyle Dean, owner of the elevator, estimated that damages to the 85-foot building were approximately \$90,000, and that damage estimates to the 3 million pounds of maize had not been made by press time Wednesday.

Firemen from Abernathy, Earth, Olton, Sudan and Littlefield had the fire subdued by approximately 10:30 Tuesday night, but some remained on duty throughout the day Wednesday.

The 21-bin elevator has a 4 1/2 million pound capacity, and was nearly full. The office building immediately in front of the

elevator was not damaged.

Workers began moving the grain shortly after noon Wednesday, and cleared away part of the debris.

Persons from communities surrounding Littlefield reported they could see the fire, and that it looked like all of Littlefield was on fire.

Steer Named Show Champ

A 1,000-pound Cross steer, owned and shown by Bruce Bridges of the Earth-Springleake 4-H Club, was named the Grand Champion Steer of the Annual Lamb County Junior Livestock Show in Littlefield Saturday.

The Charolais and Angus cross steer was chosen the top animal of the show after Doyle Warren, County Agent of Floyd County, looked over 19 steers in four classes.

Reserve Grand Championship Steer honors were awarded to a 1,056-pound Cross steer, shown by Danny Carter of the Amherst 4-H Club. That animal was also a cross of Charolais and Angus.

The judge considered how the animals would look hanging on the racks at the slaughter house, and gave critiques for the boys and girls on how to improve their animals for later showing.

Showmanship awards for the outstanding showmen in each of the three animal divisions were presented immediately following the steer judging.

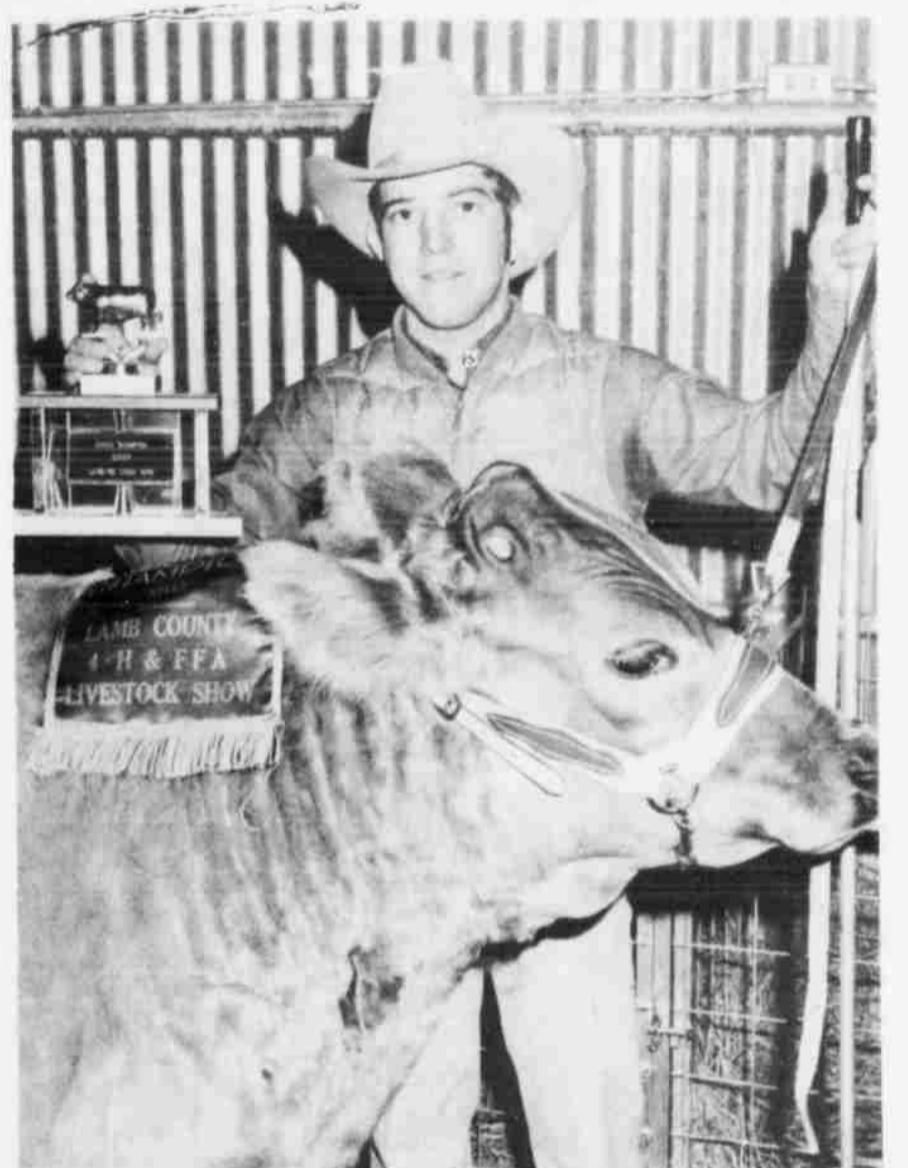
Len Ivey of the Amherst FFA was presented a plaque in recognition of being the outstanding showman in the sheep division.

Carlos May of the Olton FFA was the outstanding showman in the swine division.

Bruce Bridges of the Earth-Springleake 4-H Club was recognized as the outstanding showman in the steer division.

The first five places in the steer show include:

STEERS:
Angus, lightweight—1. Danny Carter, Amherst 4-H; 2. Larry Dear, Earth-



GRAND CHAMPION STEER of the annual Lamb County Junior Livestock Show in Littlefield Saturday is this Charolais-Angus Cross steer, shown by Bruce Bridges of the Springlake-Earth 4-H Club. The steer weighs 1,000 pounds.

Springleake 4-H; 3. Rodney Logsdon, Littlefield 4-H; 4. Cory Logsdon, Littlefield 4-H; 5. Kenneth Farr, O.A. FFA.

Angus, heavy weight—1. Jim Fields, Sudan 4-H; 2. Kenan Lichte, Littlefield 4-H; 3. Cory Logsdon, Littlefield 4-H; 4. Gary Lichte, Littlefield 4-H; 5. Rodney Logsdon, Littlefield 4-H.

The champion Angus was shown by Jim Fields, and the reserve champion Angus was shown by Danny Carter.

Crosses, lightweight—1. Bruce Bridges, Earth-Springleake 4-H; 2. Danny Carter,

Amherst 4-H; 3. Monte Angel, Littlefield FFA; 4. Jimmy McCurry, Olton FFA.

The champion and reserve champion cross titles went to the first and second place animals named above.

Hereford, lightweight—1. Kenan Lichte, Littlefield 4-H; 2. Bruce Bridges, Earth-Springleake 4-H; 3. Gary Lichte, Littlefield 4-H; 4. Sharla Cook, Littlefield 4-H; 5. Jim Fields, Sudan 4-H.

The champion and reserve champion Hereford titles were awarded to the first and second place animals in that class.

ATHLETIC BANQUET SLATED TONIGHT

Tickets to the annual Quarterback Club's Athletic Banquet tonight can be purchased at the door.

Besides honoring numerous Wildcats who led Littlefield to the district football championship, a Super Bowl Dallas Cowboy will be guest speaker. At press time Wednesday it wasn't definite which of the super heroes would be here, but QB President Billy Tom Grant said one of the Super Bowl winners would be here.

Tickets are \$4 each and the ticket pays for one adult and one of the Wildcats. The banquet begins at 7 p.m. in the junior high cafeteria.

Air Board Cuts Standards Back

Arthur Duggan of Littlefield has received notification from J. Fike Godfrey, the executive vice president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, that the Texas Air Control Board has backed off from tougher air quality standards that would have exceeded minimum requirements of a federally-required implementation plan.

More stringent requirements would have hurt Littlefield industry, as well as industry throughout West Texas.

The Texas Air Control Board agreed in a session Jan. 4 to amend the staff plan, vigorously debated by several organizations, including the WTCC, at a Dec. 9-11 public hearing, to eliminate higher than federal standards so far as compliance with the federal act is concerned.

The Board adoption of the plan—which now must be revised by the staff—will be deferred until a Jan. 26 meeting.

with this limitation. Each cotton producer must submit a record of his 1971 cotton production before we can compute your 1972 cotton yield. In the very near future each producer will be mailed a card to carry to the gin and the ginner will certify the total number of bales and the total net weight (warehouse weight).

WEATHER		
	H	L
JAN. 12	70	20
JAN. 13	40	15
JAN. 14	37	6
JAN. 15	40	10
JAN. 16	60	17
JAN. 17	68	24
JAN. 18	69	29

Pioneer Buried Today

Funeral services for one of Littlefield's pioneer nurses will be conducted this afternoon at 2 in the Hammons Funeral Home Chapel.

Mrs. Chassie Victoria McElyea Duke, 78, widow of the late Dr. Thomas B. Duke, died early Tuesday morning, Jan. 18, in Medical Arts Hospital, of pneumonia.

Rev. Strauss Atkinson of Plainview will officiate and burial will be in Littlefield

Cemetery with Hammons Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Duke was born Feb. 15, 1893 in Dublin and was raised at Farmersville.

She was first married in 1912 to Emery Carson Glass in Farmersville. He was a railroad station agent in the early days of expansion toward the Mexican border. She recalls holding her first son while hiding with other women in a corral while awaiting an expected attack by Poncho Villa's men—who were diverted 20 miles away.

After she was left a young widow with two sons, she was employed by a telephone company in Wolfe City and was presented the Theodore N. Vail Award for heroism for service presented during a tornado in 1926.

She was married to Dr. Thomas B. Duke of Wolfe City, in December of 1928, and they soon decided to come to Littlefield, where they set up medical practice on July 1, 1929.

Mrs. Duke was a pioneer nurse, not only of the Littlefield area, but of other parts of Texas. She assisted her husband in delivering more than 3,000 Lamb County and area babies.

She was an office assistant and nurse for her husband at Littlefield Hospital, which he owned, and she continued to work with him there until he died in 1943.

Mrs. Duke is survived by her son, Carson M. Glass of Washington, D.C.; two sisters, Mrs. Ana C. Glass of Abilene and Mrs. Faye Mead of Dallas; a brother Victor McElyea of Abilene; three grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.



MRS. CHASSIE DUKE

... In 1935

Sign-Up Changed

FFA office announces the sign-up for the 1972 cotton, wheat, and feed programs has been changed to Feb. 10.

This is the final date to request a "new" feed grain base. Part of the requirements for a "new-farm" feed grain base (1) the farm does not have a grain base of corn or barley base at the time; (2) neither the owner or shall own or operate another feed grain base; (3) the applicant must have experience in feed grain in at least one of the years and in two of the last five years; (4) the operator must expect to produce more than 50 per cent of his current income from farming; and (5) the operator must own or have readily available equipment and other facilities including irrigation water in the area.

Persons interested in interchanging grain sorghum or barley bases, until the last of the sign-up period, should request the update. The exact procedure for the updating procedure is known at this time, but will be known by the beginning of sign-up.

Producers for staking and referencing (payments prior to planting) are now accepted. Cost is \$16. per farm plus \$6. per acre, plus \$6. for each additional acre.

Project Show Scheduled Saturday

The annual Sudan 4-H and FFA Project Show will be staged at the Project Barn at Sudan Saturday. The show is to be in place by 10 a.m. on Saturday morning, and judging will begin at 1 p.m. The barn is located on the east side of the Co-op Gin. The show is a joint project of the Sudan and east of the Co-op Gin. The show is a joint project of the Sudan and east of the Co-op Gin. The show is a joint project of the Sudan and east of the Co-op Gin.

The show will serve as judge. There will be 42 pigs and 30 lambs have entered in this year's competition. The show is a joint project of the Sudan and east of the Co-op Gin. The show is a joint project of the Sudan and east of the Co-op Gin. The show is a joint project of the Sudan and east of the Co-op Gin.

The National Bank of Sudan will have bleachers around the barn at the FFA Project Barn, and the area is invited to attend and watch the judging. Don't miss the vocational agriculture show stated.

AFTER 41 YEARS

Enterprising Grocer Quits

By NILAH RODGERS

"Retirement" is almost a dirty word to H.M. Coffman, so after 41 years of spending 12 hours or more a day in a grocery store, Coffman is quitting the grocery business to "tend to a few things."

Thirty-eight of Coffman's years as a groceryman have been in Anton Coffman opened the store in 1934 for Charles Mair. The following year Mair sold out to Coffman and O.A. Goodart, and the two ran the store in a partnership until 1939, then Coffman bought Goodart's share.

When Coffman first got into the grocery line there weren't any wholesale deliveries. "I used to get up early in the morning and take a two-wheel trailer to Lubbock," he said. "I'd be down there to pick up my produce by 6 so I could get back by opening time."

Sugar, rice, mararoni, dried beans and dried fruit all came in bulk. Vinegar came in 50-gallon barrels. An order of flour would be 100 forty-eight-pound sacks, maybe 20 twenty-five-pound sacks and about five 10-pound bags. There wasn't such a thing as a five-pound bag of flour.

Coffman was considered an upstart in his grocery merchandising. He was the first grocer in Anton and one of the first in this area to introduce self-service. "Those were the days when self-service was just beginning to start," Coffman said. "Until this took over, people would come in and hand you their list and you'd gather

Pistol Shot Injures Youth

Raul Garcia, 17, was accidentally shot Tuesday afternoon at the Hart Camp Co-op Gin while receiving a demonstration on how to operate a 25 caliber pistol.

The pistol slipped out of the hand of a man who was demonstrating the gun, hit the floor, and discharged, according to investigating officers.

Garcia was shot in the hip and the bullet lodged near his spine.

He was brought to Littlefield Hospital and later transferred to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, where he is listed in fair condition.

everything up for them. Then you'd write out the whole list and add it up, sort of a regular invoice.

"I'd been studying self-service, so I got me some big wooden-handled baskets—there wasn't such a thing as carts then—and I stacked them up in the corner. Wouldn't anyone use them. Finally I pulled them out of the rack and scattered them all over the store. When someone came in and I was busy helping someone else, I'd say 'here's a basket, why don't you get what you want and I'll help you soon as I get through here'."

Adding machines came into use in grocery stores about that time, too. Coffman had already stopped making the long, handwritten lists and started running up bills on an adding machine when he was still working as an employee.

"One day my boss came in and saw me running up a bill. He told me that wouldn't do, that customers had to have a list. I told him, O.K. but get me another man because I couldn't do it all by myself."

"He watched me for a while, then he said, 'You know, you're right. I'm going to get me one of those and put it in the store at Abernathy.'"

The original 25-foot building was adequate for a long time because the list of staples was small. Canned tomatoes and corn made up the vegetable list. Fresh fruit was limited to bananas, apples and oranges and most of the apples and oranges were sold during Christmas.

Canned fruit usually came in gallon cans. One special was a gallon of big blue plums for 19 cents. A gallon of peaches would run about 25 cents.

When cotton was hand-pulled, Coffman would do about as much business the last three months of the year as he did the other nine months. "We sold a world of cotton sacks," he said. "But most people sewed then and we'd buy ducking by the bale and they'd make their own sacks. In 1939 I bought 100 dozen pairs of cotton gloves on Thursday and by Monday morning we'd already sold out."

The first time a jobber tried to sell Coffman an order of dog food, he told him "Shoot! These country dogs catch rabbits, they wouldn't eat that stuff. I'm pet food is one of the biggest items in a grocery store."

Coffman bought beef on the foot in the

early grocery days. Then they'd feed the beef out and do their own slaughtering. "Running a grocery then was a lot more work I can tell you," he said.

Very little pork was sold then because nearly everyone cured their own pork, but sugar cure was a big grocery item with Coffman buying 50 to 100 cases of sugar cure at a time.

The new owner of Coffman's Food Market is Coffman's son-in-law, Douglas Teague. Teague started working for Coffman in 1940 when he was just a kid who sacked groceries. "It's all his," Coffman concluded, "I'm not retaining any interest."



H. M. COFFMAN

SUGGESTED FOR IMMATURE AUDIENCES

Happiness Is . . .

One More Semester!!!

Steve J.—You know how it is, Dad. Things are always marked down after Christmas!!

Perry and Connie were walking toward their algebra class to take the semester test. They were a little scared because they were counting on this test to raise their low averages. Finally, Connie broke the silence.

"What worries me the most," he said, "is that I reviewed everything I learned this term in 15 minutes!!"

Happy Birthday, Sheldon, Buddy, and Glenn.

Mr. Williams to Regina—Free country, free speech, free love, so what do you want money from me for??

A sign on a florist shop—"Support Women's Lib; Send Him Flowers."

Michelle S.—See that boy over there bothering Mary Kay??

Lisa W.—Why, he isn't even looking at her!!

Michelle—That's what's bothering her!!!

Happy Birthday, Mr. Wilson!!

Glenn S.—Loan me half a dollar.

Roy T.—But I only have 40 cents.

Glenn—That's okay. Loan me the 40 cents and you can owe me a dime!!

Save your Dixie cups. The South will rise again!!

Mrs. Farley—Do you know where Moscow is?

Lea Jean B.—Not exactly, but it must be somewhere near Pa's cow!!

The boys played Tulia last Monday. The freshmen and eighth grade lost by only a few points. The seventh grade won. We're proud of you!!

Mrs. Aaron—Remember that nothing is impossible.

Ben F.—Have you ever tried to ski through a revolving door??

FOR SALE: Radio, record player, and tape player. They are all in excellent condition. I'm the one that's broke!!

The freshmen won second place in the tournament here last week. Way to go, Cats!!!

Richard B.—What was the score of the Cowboy-Dolphin game??

Sheldon Z.—24 to 3.

Richard—Who won?

Sheldon—24!!

HAVE A GOOD WEEK AND REMEMBER . . .

OTHER PEOPLE'S MISTAKES! (THE REST OF US HAVE TO BE THE OTHER PEOPLE!!!)



WAYNE O. BARNETT was injured Monday morning in a two-truck collision at the intersection of Hall Avenue (Highway 385) and East Ninth. Barnett was still hospitalized in Medical Arts Hospital at press time Wednesday, and was listed in good condition. He was driving the 1962 Dodge pickup west on East Ninth, and making a left turn, when the 1962 International gravel truck was traveling eastward down Ninth and struck the pickup in the right side.

SEVEN SIGNS

Cancer has seven warning signals: Change in bowel or bladder habits; a sore that does not heal; unusual bleeding or discharge; thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere; indigestion or difficulty in swallowing; obvious change in wart or mole; nagging cough or hoarseness. If you have a signal, see your doctor right away, the American Cancer Society says.

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For

Classified Ads

RUSSELL

!!! Aren't you glad semester tests are over with? Now there's only 89 more days of summer!! Let's see, that's 623 hours or 37,380 more minutes or 2,242,800 more seconds. Whew!! Let's try to make this the best semester yet.

R.—Water on the floor????!!

B.—Do you sleep a lot??

A.—No, I just lie around with my nose!!

week, we said that the freshmen Farwell. Well, it was the eighth grade that won second place. GOOD TEAMS!! (Sorry about that.)

Massigli—Name five things that are in milk.

Mara C.—Ice cream, butter, cheese, and cows!!

Harlan—Stop signs?!!?!?!?

R.—Did you hear about the guy that had his hair cut to ear?

H.—No, what happened?

He had to change his part because he kept whispering in his nose!!

synonym: Personal foul—your own nose!!

Jackson—Son, why is your January card so bad??

WINNER

Continued from page 6

Gray, and Debra were elected Student Council members. Student council members elected were: President Jay Trammell, Vice-President Mike Morris, Secretary Martha Brown, Treasurer Gail Williams, Social Secretary Cynthia Adair, and Entertainment Amy Owens. Margaret Fain was crowned Sweetheart at the first banquet ever held. Sweethearts graduated at 10:30 a.m. on May 28.

DECEMBER — Linda McCoy and Marsha Starnes were elected bell ringer and drum major respectively by the Student Council.

Sweetheart was Debra Hally and Plogirl was Debra Jeffrey.

Industrial Arts named Debbie Hally as Sweetheart.

DECEMBER—Debbie Sorley named VICA Sweetheart.

Girls' Athletics Association picked Dennis Hally as Sportsman and Scott Hally as Hero.

Buddy and Dreamboy Porfirio Cristan and Trotter.

the Homecoming Queen, Mary Davidson was crowned Homecoming Queen. Sweethearts were Debbie Hally and Marsha Starnes.

DECEMBER—The Wildcat received a '1' at the All-State contest. The junior finished their season with six wins and four losses over the Shallowater team.

Debra Owens was chosen Sweetheart during the Sweetheart contest. Sweethearts were Linda Horn, Marsha Starnes, and Amy Owens. The 17-member girls' JV basketball team was chosen. Sweethearts won the 3-AA district title beating Morton 28-7, thus finishing the regular season with a 8-2 record. In bi-district play, Roosevelt's Eagles clawed the Wildcats 27-7. Leading rusher for the season was Ralph Funk with 1764 yards.

Offensive picks for All-District were Seniors Ralph Funk, Chuck Blevins, and Scott McNeese, and defensively Seniors Dennis Hartley, Matt Giles, Danny Estrada, and Junior J. E. Johnson were announced. Senior Allen Grisham took Honorable Mention honors making both teams offensively and defensively. Also mentioned were, offensively, Seniors Larry Birkelbach, Kenny Pratt, and Junior Ricky Sanchez; and defensively, were Senior Michael Carter and Juniors Lenearl Lewis and Bill Hamblin.

DECEMBER — Mary Shotwell placed second in the "My Responsibility to Freedom" contest sponsored by the VFW. Mark Rogers was named to the All-State Orchestra.

Ralph Funk was named to the All-South Plains Team and was named the All-South Plains Class AA Player of the Year. Head Coach Jerry Blakely was picked as the Coach of the Year in Class AA on the Plains. Also named to the Plains team were Hartley as defensive back and Giles as a linebacker. Tackle Danny Estrada headed the honorable mention list.

Funk, Hartley, and Giles were named to the All-State second team, Funk on offense and Hartley and Giles on defense.

SUN DANGER

Too much sun can be a danger, the American Cancer Society warns. Use hats, beach umbrellas and lotions to safeguard against skin cancer.

SEAMSTRESS

Continued from page 6

her coat for next fall. She is also planning to sew birthday presents for her friends.

In the near future Miss Clark is planning to take a course on the constructing and tailoring of men's clothing at H & M Fabrics here. She wants to accept the challenge of making some clothes for her father.

Laquinta plans to major in home economics, so there will most likely be a promising future for her in the field of textiles.

Irvin Street Baptists Install New Officers

Irvin Street First Baptist Church will install their new officers in a ceremony Sunday afternoon, following a week of other events at the church.

The first service was held Wednesday night, when members of Saint Matthews Baptist Church were guests and Mack Frazier of that church was speaker.

Tonight at 7:30, members of the Galilee Baptist Church of Littlefield will be guests and their pastor, Rev. J.J. Josey, will speak.

Friday night, H.L. Johnson of the St. John's Baptist Church in Littlefield will speak, and members of his church will be honored guests.

Rev. A.L. Dunn, moderator of the West Texas District Baptist Association and pastor of the New Hope Baptist Church at Lubbock, will deliver the installation sermon at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Wed Thru Sat.

CHARLTON HESTON THE OMEGA MAN

THE WORLD IS DEAD. ONE SURVIVOR. THEN THE OTHERS. CRAWLING IN DARKNESS.

Sun. Thru Tues.

To the Warden's daughter prison was a giant playpen!

HOUSE OF 1000 DOLLS

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Replaceable Mini-Circuits
Solid State mini-circuits replace all but five chassis tubes. Should one ever need replacement, it can be done in just a few minutes.

MODEL WP563QWA.
High impact polystyrene cabinet with Walnut grain finish.

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High impact polystyrene cabinet with Walnut grain finish.

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Works In A Drawer Color TV

NOW ONLY \$509.95

MODEL WU55HW. 23" picture (measured diagonally). Solid State mini-circuits replace all but four chassis tubes. Casters. Tempered hardboard with Royal Walnut finish.

6 LP RECORD ALBUMS FREE WITH YOUR PURCHASE

MOTOROLA Stereo High Fidelity with Built-In AM/FM-Stereo Radio

MODEL SK8FP. Mediterranean Styling. Four Speakers. 20 watts instantaneous peak power output (10 watts EIA music power output). 4 Speed Automatic Record Changer. Elm veneers with Mission Pecan finish. Simulated wood accents.

NOW ONLY \$209.95

MOTOROLA Black-and-White Portable TV

MODEL BP309HH. Sharp, clear picture. Lightweight. Sound Out-front. Magic Mast UHF Antenna. Off-White color. Carry Handle.

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Component Stereo AM/FM-Stereo Receiver with Automatic Record Changer

MODEL FH200HW. Two 5 1/4" speakers. 20 watts instantaneous peak power output (10 watts EIA music power output). Changer plays 4 speeds. Dust cover included.

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ANGELOS	LB.	7 1/2¢			
APPLES	DELICIOUS LB.	4 \$1			
SWEET POTATOES	LB.	10¢			
TEXAS ORANGES	LB.	10¢			
GRANGERINES	LB.	19¢			
TOMATOES	VINE RIPE LB.	29¢			
POTATOES	WHITE RUSSET 100 LB. SACK	\$2.98			
READY TO EAT					
PINEAPPLE	EACH	49¢			
Cauliflower	EACH	29¢			

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AMHERST

MRS. LESTER LaGRANGE

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AND MRS. Kenneth and family of Lubbock

visited her father, C. A. Duffy and brother, C. A. Duffy Jr., and family early last week.

TWO YOUNG preachers from the Sunset School of Preaching at Lubbock filled the pulpit at the Amherst Church of Christ Sunday. Here for the morning service was Ralph Anderson and Peter Korsten in the evening. Both plan to go to South Africa for their work. Korsten is a native and his wife and children are there already. This is the second month that the church has been without a minister, since Leonard Tittle moved to Tulia. The new minister is expected to arrive

from Port Orchard, Wash. this week. They have been delayed due to the weather in the north west.

AMONG THOSE attending funeral services for Mrs. J. D. Bench in Seymour Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Onstead, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Enloe and Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Davis of Littlefield.

MR. AND MRS. Ray Blessing attended the showing of the film

"North Country" in Littlefield Saturday afternoon.

MR. AND MRS. Connie Franks attended funeral services for her cousin, Mrs. Judy Burke, in Lubbock Thursday.

SUNDAY GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Franks were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Williamson of Carlisle.

GUESTS IN the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Schovajsa Thursday to Sunday

were Dr. and Mrs. Faviar Patterson, Paige and Slea of Fort Worth. Dr. Patterson teaches in the Baptist Seminary.

MRS. MILDRED HARVEY of Big Foot, near San Antonio, came to Hubbard Creek Lake to be with her cousins, Mrs. Homer Harper and Miss Chloe Harris, at their place on the lake. They decided it was too cold for fishing and she joined them for the trip home.

MIKE COFFER, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Gerald Coffey was on the dean's honor list at Texas Tech for the first semester. He is a junior, majoring in business administration.

MR. AND MRS. Leonard Tittle of Tulia were visitors Wednesday. His mother is a patient in the local hospital.

STRAU COFFER went to Killeen for his wife during the weekend. She had been there a week to welcome her grandson. Capt. and Mrs. Philip McMillen are parents of a son born Jan. 5,

weighing 8 lbs., 8 ozs., named John Philip.

MR. AND MRS. Gary Schovajsa were here for the weekend with his parents. He attends Texas Tech.

MISS JEANNIE FLEMING, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fleming of Amherst and Johnie Horn Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Horn Sr. of Bovina, were married Jan. 7 in St. Matthews Methodist Church, in Lubbock.

They are both junior students at Texas Tech residing in the

Holiday Trailer Park, in Lubbock.

MRS. C. N. STINE returned from a visit with her sisters. In Lubbock she visited Mrs. Bertha Cole and Mrs. Nila Tidwill. Other sisters with them were Mrs. W. L. Mitchell of Abernathy and Mrs. M. R. Pemberton of Seagraves.

MRS. OPAL DODD returned from Phoenix Friday. She had been there three months visiting her children.

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OLTON

Mrs. W. B. Smith, Jr. 285-2385



MR. AND MRS. Doyle Pinson visited in Morton Sunday as a guest in the home of Mrs. S. A. Ramsey. She is the mother of their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jackie Pinson of Brownfield.

MRS. MARGIE SLATTEN will host the next meeting of the Olton Study Club Monday, Jan. 17.

MR. AND MRS. D. W. Stockham and Drew of Del Ray Beach, Fla. and the Stockham's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Les Burkman of Tucson, Ariz. visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Elkins.

MR. AND MRS. Lewis Clark and Deryl had as house guests recently, the Clark's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Haydon Hankins, Kelley, Clark and Darla and their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Clark and Schelley, all of Azle.

MR. AND MRS. Hayden Hankins, Kelley Clark and Darla also visited recently in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hankins.

MRS. L. R. JOHNSON of the Lakeside Nursing Home in Lubbock visited recently with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Eby.

MRS. JOE ALLEN and sons, Scott and Mark of Roswell, N. M. visited recently in the home of her mother, Mrs. Lily Mae Silcott also in the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Alcorn and other relatives and friends.

MRS. ERA MAE Walthall visited recently in Hale Center as a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dodson. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hively of Fresno, Calif. were also present. Otis is a graduate of OHS.

MISS JAN CARSON and Miss Denise Nix of Lamesa visited during the holidays with Jan's brother, Don Carson and family in Ontario, Calif. The girls also

planned a ski outing in the San Gabriel Mountains of Southern California during college semester holidays.

MR. AND MRS. Jon Ramsour and daughter, Becky, visited recently in Dallas in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Ramsour. They also visited in Denver City with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd D. Steel.

MRS. HENRY MILLER is receiving treatment at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

RECENT GUESTS in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Priest were their three sons and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Priest, Chiel, Kelly and Tony of Hereford. Robert is teaching science in the public school system there; Mr. and

Mrs. Jim Priest, and two sons, Mark and Mike of Hereford, where Jim is bandmaster; and Joe Priest, who is teaching and coaching in junior high in San Antonio.

MRS. GENE TROTTER returned home Wednesday from the University Hospital in Lubbock. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Whittington, visited with her Sunday in Lubbock. She is reported to be improving.

MRS. VERA CARLISLE entered University Hospital in Lubbock Friday and is undergoing tests.

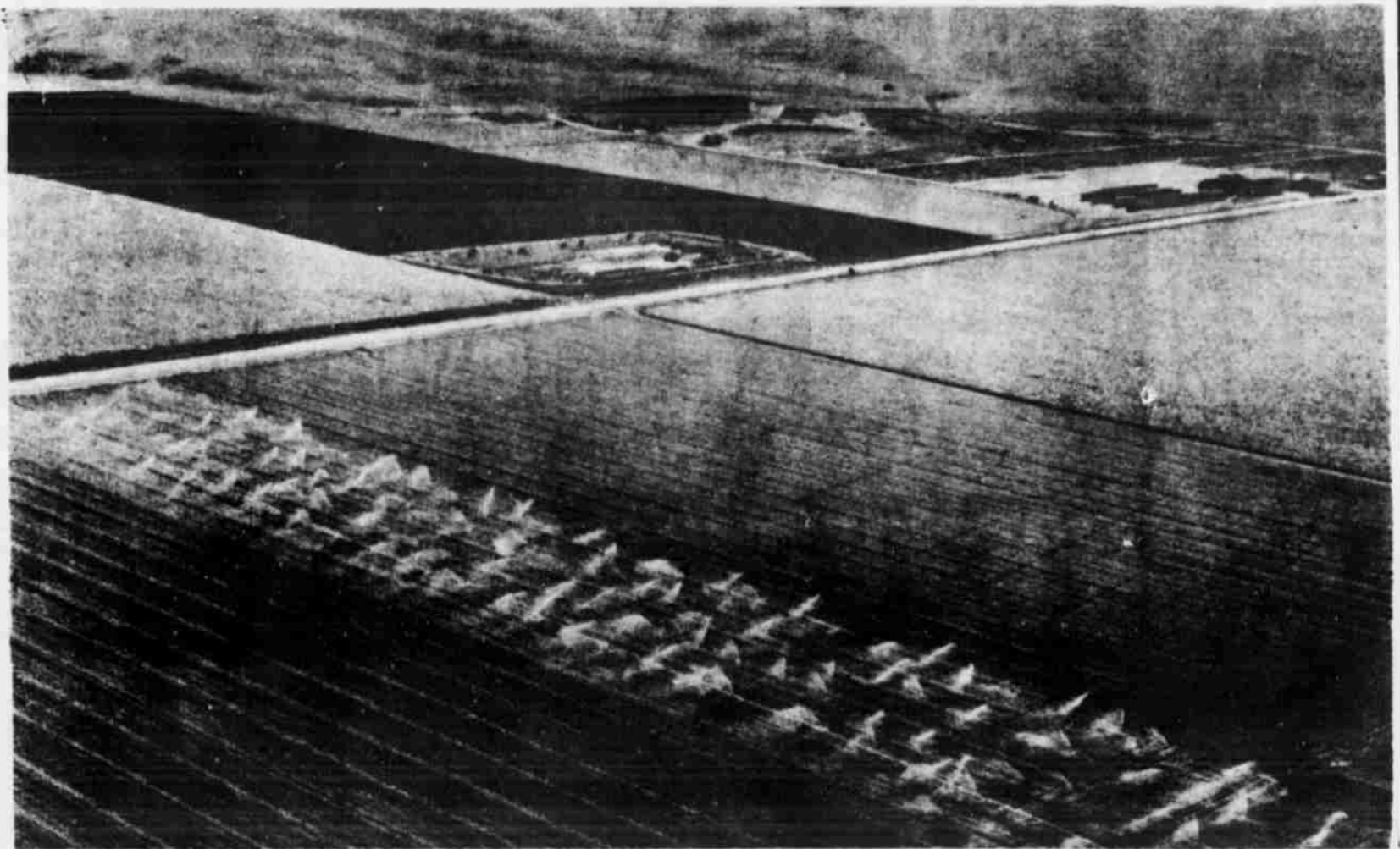
OLTON STUDENTS attending Texas A&M University in College Station have enjoyed a long vacation.

Returning to college there Thursday, Friday and Saturday were Joe Dale Chitwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Chitwood; Gary Dickenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dickenson Jr., Mike Boe son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiltie Bodkin; Mike and Pat Phillips, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Trotter.

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A Conventional "Side Roll" Wheel System Costs Approximately \$3,500.00 and Will Water 2 Acres Per Setting. It Takes Three of These Systems to Water 6 Acres At a Cost of . . .

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\$10,500. ↔ \$8,500.

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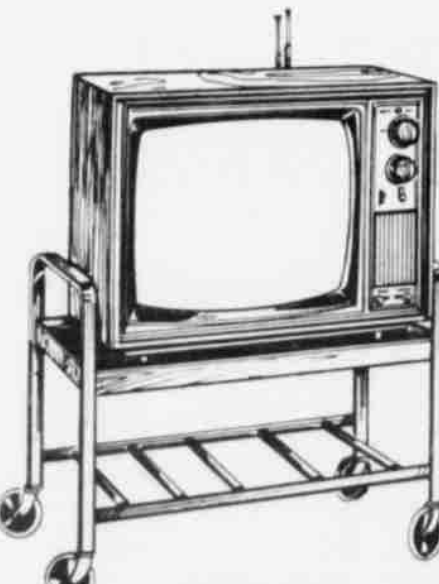
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COME IN TODAY... make your purchase at our REGULAR EVERY DAY PRICES and receive the following bonuses ABSOLUTELY FREE!

<p>FREE BONUS NO. 1</p> <p>FREE with the purchase of \$79.99* to \$149.99*.</p>  <p>ST. MARY'S THERMAL BLANKET - Polyester and rayon cellular weave blanket. Warmth without weight. Machine washable and dryable. No-iron nylon binding. 72" x 90".</p>	<p>FREE BONUS NO. 2</p> <p>FREE with the purchase of \$150* to \$249.99*.</p>  <p>CORNING WARE CHEF SET - 6-piece set complete with 1-1/2 qt. covered baking dish, 10" covered skillet, 2-1/2 qt. covered saucepan. Cornflower design.</p>	<p>FREE BONUS NO. 3</p> <p>FREE with the purchase of \$250* to \$399.99*.</p>  <p>SAMSONITE SATURN LUGGAGE - Super-strong 'n' luxury light. Exclusive new design for easier carrying. Rugged but lightweight molded case. Choice of man's grey 21" companion or ladies' green 21" o'nite case.</p>	<p>FREE BONUS NO. 4</p> <p>FREE with the purchase of \$400* to \$599.99*.</p>  <p>SAMSONITE SATURN LUGGAGE - Super-strong 'n' luxury light. Fully molded case... remarkably rugged and lightweight. Choice of a man's 2 suiter in grey or a ladies' 26" pullman in green.</p>	<p>FREE BONUS NO. 5</p> <p>ALL 4 BONUS GIFTS</p> <p>FREE with the purchase of \$600* & up.</p>
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General Electric 18" COLOR TV with Free Stand



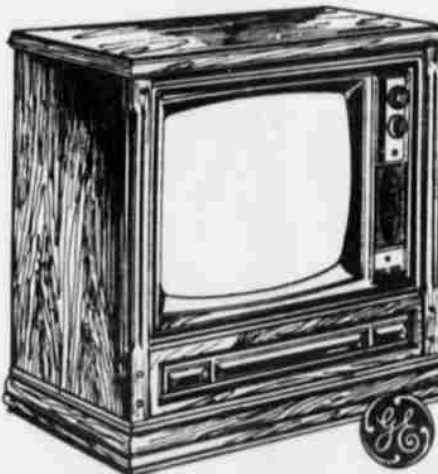
Model WM274CWD

FREE BONUS No. 3 WITH THE PURCHASE OF THIS ITEM

- 18" Diag. 180 Sq. Inch Viewing Area
- Automatic Fine Tuning Control
- GE Sensitronic Tuning System
- Color Keyed Tuning
- The Advanced GE 18" Spectra-Brite (TM) Picture Tube
- GE Reliicolor Chassis

\$377

23" CONSOLE COLOR TV



Model M936LMD

FREE BONUS No. 4 WITH THE PURCHASE OF THIS ITEM

- Dramatic Spanish styling in pecan cabinetry
- Automatic skintone stabilizer
- Automatic color purifier
- Keyed AGC
- GE Sensitronic tuning system
- Up front control center

\$497

19" Diagonal MONOCHROME SOLID STATE TV by GE



Model TR463UVY

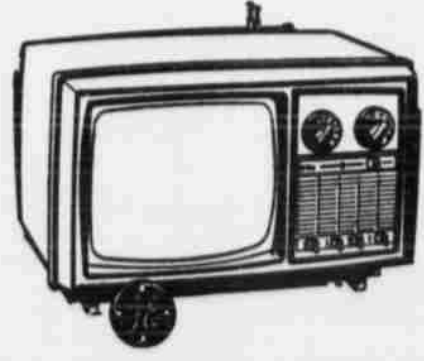
FREE BONUS No. 1 WITH THE PURCHASE OF THIS ITEM

- "Silver Touch" two speed solid state tuning system
- 4" Dynapower speaker
- Cabinet - polystyrene with handsome woodgrain finish
- Luggage type strap handle
- Telescoping dipole antenna

\$147

FREE BONUS No. 2 WITH THE PURCHASE OF THIS ITEM

- General Electric PORTA-COLOR TV**
- "In-Line" picture tube system
 - Up front control center
 - UHF solid state tuner
 - VHF "Pre-Set Fine Tuning" Control
 - Built-in telescoping dipole antenna
 - Precision etched copper circuitry



\$188

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DANNY CARTER of the Amherst 4-H Club shows Reserve Grand Champion Steer of the Annual County Junior Livestock Show in Littlefield. The 1,056-pound steer is a Charolais-Angus Cross.

OLTON

Mrs. W. B. Smith Jr. 285-2385

MRS. DERWOOD COPELAND and her granddaughter, Jana Mandrell, also Mrs. Ray Copeland visited Friday afternoon in the Heritage Home in Plainview with Mr. A. J. Malone, who will be 91 Friday and C. T. Mason who is 93 years young and doesn't mind anyone asking him how many years old he is! Malone is the father of Mrs. Ray Copeland and the uncle of Mrs. Derwood Copeland. Copeland and Mason are rooming together in the Heritage Home. MR. AND MRS. R. G. DeBerry have gone to the Valley for a little vacation from our cold weather. CITY JUDGE Bernice Bowden is receiving treatment at Hi-Plains Hospital in Hale Center. OLTON GARDEN members are having a tulip bulbs, daffodil and bulbs. There are a few left sold at half price. Interested persons may contact Mrs. Melton. MR. AND MRS. Leo Copeland are the proud parents of a 11 oz. daughter, Marlene who was born Jan. 11 at Community Clinic. The little miss is 21 inches tall and has a brother, Leo Carl who is 3 1/2 years old. His father is employed at Olton. MR. AND MRS. Herm Pitts and children have moved to Oklahoma City, Okla.

PEP

MRS. CONRAD DEMEL 933-2

THOSE ATTENDING the wedding of Shirlee Miller and Robert Vaughn Jr. at St. Michaels Catholic Church in Levelland Jan. 8 were: Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Demel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Demel and Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Max Demel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burt and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Green and family of Pep, Peggy Sherry of Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ruzicka and family of Friona. MR. AND MRS. Leo Ruzicka and family of Friona were supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Demel Jan. 8. PEP PTA held their monthly meeting Jan. 10 in the High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The president, Mrs. Frank Sinnacher called the meeting to order. The prayer and pledge were led by Miss Anne Hedges. Mrs. Bennie Silhan read the minutes and Mrs. Gene Demel gave the treasurer's report. A white elephant sale will be held Feb. 11. It was announced that the February meeting will be held on Feb. 11 instead of Feb. 14. It was announced that homecoming will be on Feb. 14. A Mexican fiesta will be held in the cafeteria before the pep game and Pep game on Friday, Feb. 14. The supper will be until after the game. The banner went to the first class. Refreshments were served by Mrs. J. W. W. Mrs. Bennie Silhan and Frank Sinnacher. MR. AND MRS. Billy Jungman and boys Shallowater visited in homes of their parents, Mrs. Emil Marek and Mrs. A. C. Jungman on weekend of Jan. 16.

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close personal attention, by professionals. Call, drop by our financial house
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Our January specials. To give you and your budget a lift.

**Polyester knit shifts
Fabulous at this price!**

Zip-front shift dresses of wrinkle-shedding, easy-care polyester double knit. Short sleeved or sleeveless styling in beautiful solid colors. Sizes 10 to 18.

Special 9⁸⁸



**Penn-Prest®
knit tops.**

The fit and comfort of knit in jersey-stitch polyester/cotton, Penn-Prest® to need no ironing. Placket and crew neck style tops in solid white, navy, red or brown, or striped up 6 different ways in red, navy, brown, yellow and white. Sizes S-M-L.

Special 2⁹⁹

**Texture-stitch
polyester pants.**

Flare-leg pant in easy-care polyester, double knit in special stitches such as herringbone and crows' foot—for a great textured look. Stitched front crease. Choose from a rainbow of basic and new fashion colors for sizes 10 to 18.

Special 5⁹⁹



Better handbag closeout!

Manufacturer's closeout of top-quality fashion handbags. Many colors, mostly in crushed patent vinyl. Choose a handbag wardrobe now!

Closeout 2⁸⁸

JCPenney

The values are here every day.

Fire Razes Grain Elevator



One of Littlefield's oldest grain elevators, Littlefield Grain Co., was destroyed by fire which burned throughout the night Tuesday and most of the day Wednesday.

The fire was first reported to the Littlefield Fire Department just before 8:45, and as firemen arrived, an explosion blew a west drive-through door about 60 feet from the building.

Littlefield Volunteer firemen were called back to the site Wednesday afternoon, after the structure began blazing again.

Doyle Dean, owner of the elevator, estimated that damages to the 85-foot building were approximately \$90,000, and that damage estimates to the 3 million pounds of maize had not been made by presstime Wednesday.

Firemen from Abernathy, Earth, Olton, Sudan and Littlefield had the fire subdued by approximately 10:30 Tuesday night, but some remained on duty throughout the day Wednesday.

The 21-bin elevator has a 4 1/2 million pound capacity, and was nearly full. The office building immediately in front of the

elevator was not damaged.

Workers began moving the grain shortly after noon Wednesday, and cleared away part of the debris.

Persons from communities surrounding Littlefield reported they could see the fire, and that it looked like all of Littlefield was on fire.

Steer Named Show Champ

A 1,000-pound Cross steer, owned and shown by Bruce Bridges of the Earth-Springleake 4-H Club, was named the Grand Champion Steer of the Annual Lamb County Junior Livestock Show in Littlefield Saturday.

The Charolais and Angus cross steer was chosen the top animal of the show after Doyle Warren, County Agent of Floyd County, looked over 19 steers in four classes.

Reserve Grand Championship Steer honors were awarded to a 1,056-pound Cross steer, shown by Danny Carter of the Amherst 4-H Club. That animal was also a cross of Charolais and Angus.

The judge considered how the animals would look hanging on the racks at the slaughter house, and gave critiques for the boys and girls on how to improve their animals for later showing.

Showmanship awards for the outstanding showmen in each of the three animal divisions were presented immediately following the steer judging.

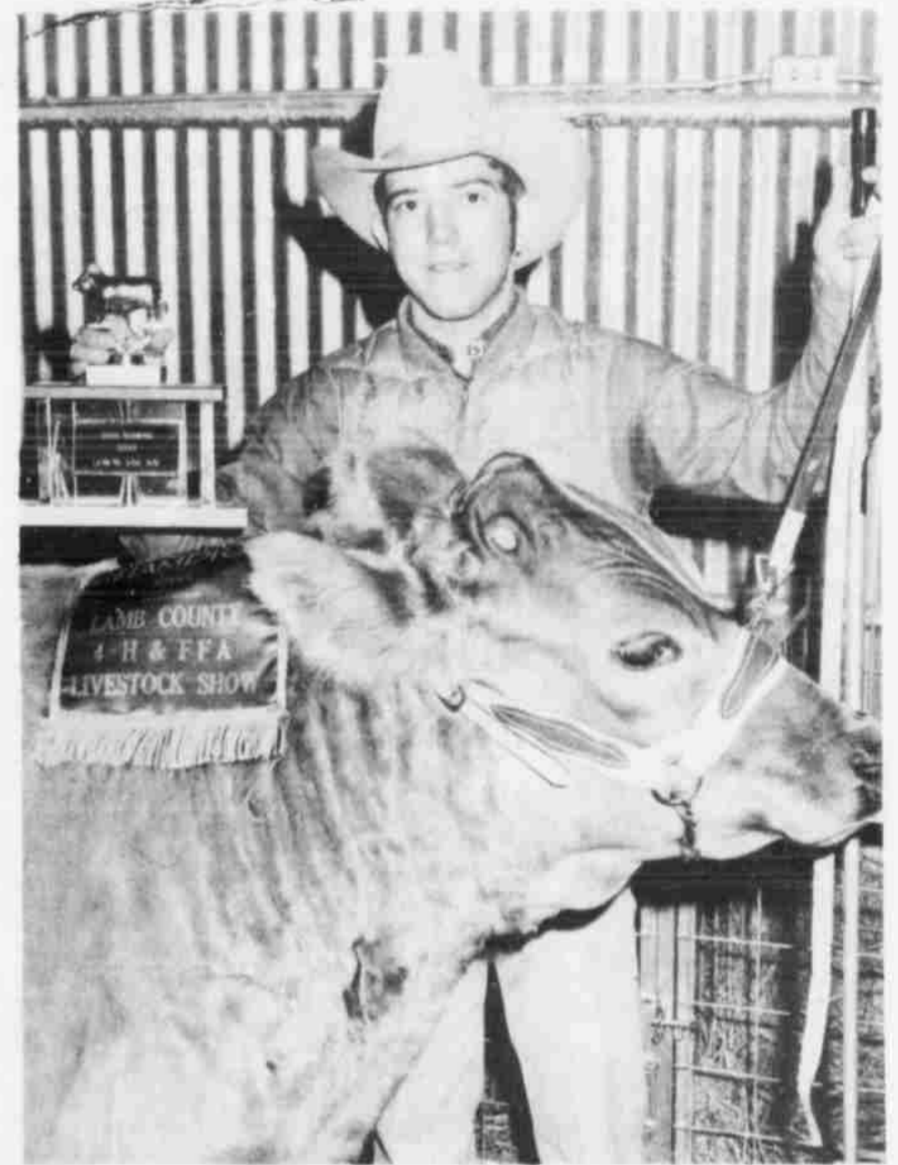
Len Ivey of the Amherst FFA was presented a plaque in recognition of being the outstanding showman in the sheep division.

Gris May of the Olton FFA was the outstanding showman in the swine division.

Bruce Bridges of the Earth-Springleake 4-H Club was recognized as the outstanding showman in the steer division.

The first five places in the steer show include:

STEERS:
Angus, lightweight—1. Danny Carter, Amherst 4-H; 2. Larry Dear, Earth-



GRAND CHAMPION STEER of the annual Lamb County Junior Livestock Show in Littlefield Saturday is this Charolais-Angus Cross steer, shown by Bruce Bridges of the Springlake-Earth 4-H Club. The steer weighs 1,000 pounds.

Springlake 4-H; 3. Rodney Logsdon, Littlefield 4-H; 4. Cory Livingston, Littlefield 4-H; 5. Kenneth Farr, Olton FFA.

Angus, heavy-weight—1. Jim Fields, Sudan 4-H; 2. Kenan Lichte, Littlefield 4-H; 3. Cory Logsdon, Littlefield 4-H; 4. Gary Lichte, Littlefield 4-H; 5. Rodney Logsdon, Littlefield 4-H.

The champion Angus was shown by Jim Fields, and the reserve champion Angus was shown by Danny Carter.

Crosses, lightweight—1. Bruce Bridges, Earth-Springleake 4-H; 2. Danny Carter,

Amherst 4-H; 3. Monte Angel, Littlefield FFA; 4. Jimmy McCurry, Olton FFA.

The champion and reserve champion cross titles went to the first and second place animals named above.

Hereford, lightweight—1. Kenan Lichte, Littlefield 4-H; 2. Bruce Bridges, Earth-Springleake 4-H; 3. Gary Lichte, Littlefield 4-H; 4. Sharla Cook, Littlefield 4-H; 5. Jim Fields, Sudan 4-H.

The champion and reserve champion Hereford titles were awarded to the first and second place animals in that class.

ATHLETIC BANQUET SLATED TONIGHT

Tickets to the annual Quarterback Club's Athletic Banquet tonight can be purchased at the door.

Besides honoring numerous Wildcats who led Littlefield to the district football championship, a Super Bowl Dallas Cowboy will be guest speaker. At press time Wednesday it wasn't definite which of the super heroes would be here, but QB President Billy Tom Grant said one of the Super Bowl winners would be here.

Tickets are \$4 each and the ticket pays for one adult and one of the Wildcats. The banquet begins at 7 p.m. in the junior high cafeteria.

Air Board Cuts Standards Back

Arthur Duggan of Littlefield has received notification from J. Fike Godfrey, the executive vice president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, that the Texas Air Control Board has backed off from tougher air quality standards that would have exceeded minimum requirements of a federally-required implementation plan.

More stringent requirements would have hurt Littlefield industry, as well as industry throughout West Texas.

The Texas Air Control Board agreed in a session Jan. 4 to amend the staff plan, vigorously debated by several organizations, including the WTCC, at a Dec. 9-11 public hearing, to eliminate higher than federal standards so far as compliance with the federal act is concerned.

The Board adoption of the plan—which now must be revised by the staff—will be deferred until a Jan. 26 meeting.

with this limitation.

Each cotton producer must submit a record of his 1971 cotton production before we can compute your 1972 cotton yield. In the very near future each producer will be mailed a card to carry to the gin and the gin will certify the total number of bales and the total net weight (warehouse weight).

WEATHER

	H	L
JAN. 12	70	20
JAN. 13	40	15
JAN. 14	37	6
JAN. 15	40	10
JAN. 16	60	17
JAN. 17	68	24
JAN. 18	69	29

Pioneer Buried Today

Funeral services for one of Littlefield's pioneer nurses will be conducted this afternoon at 2 in the Hammons Funeral Home Chapel.

Mrs. Chassie Victoria McElyea Duke, 78, widow of the late Dr. Thomas B. Duke, died early Tuesday morning, Jan. 18, in Medical Arts Hospital, of pneumonia.

Rev. Strauss Atkinson of Plainview will officiate and burial will be in Littlefield



MRS. CHASSIE DUKE

In 1935

AFTER 41 YEARS Enterprising Grocer Quits

By NILAH RODGERS

"Retirement" is almost a dirty word to H.M. Coffman, so after 41 years of spending 12 hours or more a day in a grocery store, Coffman is quitting the grocery business to "tend to a few things."

Thirty-eight of Coffman's years as a groceryman have been in Anton Coffman opened the store in 1934 for Charles Mair. The following year Mair sold out to Coffman and O.A. Goodart, and the two ran the store in a partnership until 1939, then Coffman bought Goodart's share.

When Coffman first got into the grocery line there weren't any wholesale deliveries. "I used to get up early in the morning and take a two-wheel trailer to Lubbock," he said. "I'd be down there to pick up my produce by 6 so I could get back by opening time."

Sugar, rice, mararoni, dried beans and dried fruit all came in bulk. Vinegar came in 50-gallon barrels. An order of flour would be 100 forty-eight-pound sacks, maybe 20 twenty-five-pound sacks and about five 10-pound bags. There wasn't such a thing as a five-pound bag of flour.

Coffman was considered an upstart in his grocery merchandising. He was the first grocer in Anton and one of the first in this area to introduce self-service. "Those were the days when self-service was just beginning to start," Coffman said. "Until this took over, people would come in and hand you their list and you'd gather

everything up for them. Then you'd write out the whole list and add it up, sort of a regular invoice.

"I'd been studying self-service, so I got me some big wooden-handled baskets—there wasn't such a thing as carts then—and I stacked them up in the corner. Wouldn't anyone use them. Finally I pulled them out of the rack and scattered them all over the store. When someone came in and I was busy helping someone else, I'd say 'here's a basket, why don't you get what you want and I'll help you soon as I get through here.'"

Adding machines came into use in grocery stores about that time, too. Coffman had already stopped making the long, handwritten lists and started running up bills on an adding machine when he was still working as an employee.

"One day my boss came in and saw me running up a bill. He told me that wouldn't do, that customers had to have a list. I told him, O.K. but get me another man because I couldn't do it all by myself."

"He watched me for a while, then he said, 'You know, you're right. I'm going to get me one of those and put it in the store at Abernathy.'"

The original 25-foot building was adequate for a long time because the list of staples was small. Canned tomatoes and corn made up the vegetable list. Fresh fruit was limited to bananas, apples and oranges and most of the apples and oranges were sold during Christmas.

Canned fruit usually came in gallon cans. One special was a gallon of big blue plums for 19 cents. A gallon of peaches would run about 25 cents.

When cotton was hand-pulled, Coffman would do about as much business the last three months of the year as he did the other nine months. "We sold a world of cotton sacks," he said. "But most people sewed then and we'd buy ducking by the bale and they'd make their own sacks. In 1939 I bought 100 dozen pairs of cotton gloves on Thursday and by Monday morning we'd already sold out."

The first time a jobber tried to sell Coffman an order of dog food, he told him "Shoot! These country dogs catch rabbits, they wouldn't eat that stuff. Now pet food is one of the biggest items in a grocery store."

Coffman bought beef on the foot in the

early grocery days. Then they'd feed the beef out and do their own slaughtering. "Running a grocery then was a lot more work I can tell you," he said.

Very little pork was sold then because nearly everyone cured their own pork, but sugar cure was a big grocery item with Coffman buying 50 to 100 cases of sugar cure at a time.

The new owner of Coffman's Food Market is Coffman's son-in-law, Douglas Teague. Teague started working for Coffman in 1940 when he was just a kid who sacked groceries. "It's all his," Coffman concluded, "I'm not retaining any interest."



H. M. COFFMAN

FIREMEN from Abernathy, Earth, Olton, Sudan and Littlefield battled a fire at Littlefield Grain Tuesday night and Wednesday. The 85-foot tall structure is considered an approximate \$90,000 loss, according to Doyle Dean, owner.

Top Sign-Up Changed

FFA office announces the sign-up for the 1972 cotton, wheat, and feed programs has been changed to Feb. 10.

This is the final date to request a "new farm" feed grain base. Part of the benefits for a "new-farm" feed grain base is that the farm does not have a grain base of corn or barley at the time; (2) neither the owner or shall own or operate another in a current year feed grain base; applicant must have experience feeding grain in at least one of the years and in two of the last five years; (3) the operator must expect to derive more than 50 per cent of his current income from farming; and (5) the applicant must own or have readily available equipment and other facilities including irrigation water in the area.

Producers interested in interchanging grain sorghum or barley bases, until the last of the sign-up period, should request the update. The exact details for the updating procedure are known at this time, but will be available by the beginning of sign-up.

Applications for staking and referencing (payments prior to planting) are now accepted. Cost is \$16. per farm plus \$6. per acre, plus \$6. for each additional acre.

Producers that think he could be affected by the \$55,000 limit should check with this office. It is the producer's responsibility to comply with this limitation.

Each cotton producer must submit a record of his 1971 cotton production before we can compute your 1972 cotton yield. In the very near future each producer will be mailed a card to carry to the gin and the gin will certify the total number of bales and the total net weight (warehouse weight).

Producers interested in interchanging grain sorghum or barley bases, until the last of the sign-up period, should request the update. The exact details for the updating procedure are known at this time, but will be available by the beginning of sign-up.

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Whitharral Young Homemakers

WHITHARRAL — Monday night the Whitharral Young Homemakers met for their regular meeting in the Lions Club Building.

Program for the evening was a product demonstration on ladies' jewelry. After the demonstration a short business meeting was presided over by the president, Sandy Mills.

The forthcoming State Young Homemakers Convention was the prime topic of discussion. The State Convention will be in San Antonio this year and several of the Whitharral Young Homemakers plan to attend.

As a club project for Christmas the Whitharral Young Homemakers each donated a gift which was presented to Girlstown, U.S.A.

LITTLEFIELD

MRS. J. B. McSHAN

385-4337

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Starkes of Lubbock spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Ward.

After spending the holidays with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Fain, Misses Margaret and Kelly Fain and Sam Fain returned the past weekend to Abilene to continue their studies at ACC. The girls are freshmen and Sam is a junior student.

Mrs. L. L. Dunn had as Sunday guests, her son, Joe Dunn from Big Spring, and her daughter, Mrs. Eugene Ivey of

The Women's Society of Christian Service and Wesleyan Service Guild met in the parlor of the First United Methodist Church Monday night. The program "Open up Your Life" was presented by a group of the members. Hostesses for the occasion were Wanda Hamblin and Jess Harlan.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rodgers returned Tuesday from Dallas where they attended the furniture market over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kloiber had as weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Zahn of Portales, N. M.

Houston Hoover returned home last Friday from Methodist Hospital where he underwent heart surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Onstead and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Enloe attended the funeral for Mrs. J. D. Bench in Seymour Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Garland and Mr. and Mrs. Rip Elms of Lubbock spent the weekend at the Garland's cabin on Possum Kingdom.

A Family Night Supper was held at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday night, followed by the annual congregational meeting for reports on 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Dunn and Mrs. Bertie Patterson of Abilene spent one day last week in the home of Mrs. L. L. Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. George White and David spent Tuesday in Roswell, N. M. with his mother, Mrs. J. P. White, and other relatives.

Mrs. Donald Gilreath of Dimmitt spent Thursday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Onstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Crawford spent Monday in Dimmitt with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Huggins.

Mr. and Mrs. Pryor Hammons gave presented the book "Great Trails of the West" to the First Baptist Church library in memory of Morley Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kennemer, Sr. of San Angelo spent the weekend with their son and family, Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Kennemer, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Onstead spent the first of last week in Graham with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Kisinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Henderson of Levelland were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Presley last Friday.

Mike Perkins of Memphis, Tenn. recently visited his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Perkins. They all three celebrated their birthdays.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Perkins and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Vandiver of Dimmitt spent last weekend in Santa Fe, N. M. The Doctors did some skiing.

Mrs. Roy H. Taylor has recently returned home from Methodist Hospital where she had surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Duckett of Plainview were Sunday guests in the home of Mrs. Ruby Reid.

Mrs. G. T. Corry of Lubbock, formerly of Littlefield, spent Monday and Tuesday in town attending to business. She was guest of Mrs. W. M. Davis Monday night.

Mrs. Mike Sweeney of Levelland and Mrs. Johnnie Robison and Mrs. James Evans of Shallowater attended the First Christian Church Sunday.

Mrs. Ruby Reid and Mrs. Lynn Farley attended the Texas Historical Awareness workshop Jan. 15 held in Texas Tech Museum. It was sponsored jointly by Education Service Center, Region 17 and Texas State Historical Association.

Twenty-two persons attended the covered dish luncheon and business meeting of the Hospital Auxiliary of Littlefield, which was held in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Company on Thursday, Jan. 13.

Sunnydale HD Club Meets

The Sunnydale Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday Jan. 18th, in the home of Mrs. Dailor Wheeler, with seven members and one guest present.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mildred Jennings. Mrs. Birklebach gave the devotional, and roll call was answered with "when I had my last physical checkup".

The possibility of helping sponsor the Satellite School for the retarded children was discussed.

Mrs. Lady Claire Phillips gave a program on creative windows and the making of decorated window shades.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Mildred Jennings, Lily Birklebach, Lola Prentice, Dailor Wheeler, Gladys Glass, Ina Aldridge, Twyla Woodring, and the Lamb County Agent, Lady Claire Phillips.

Friendship Day will be Monday, Jan. 24th, at 10 a.m. in the R.E.A. Willy Room.

A salad luncheon will be served, and the program will be "Drugs and Drug Abuse" to be given by an officer from the Juvenile Division in Lubbock.

The public is invited to attend. The next meeting will be Feb. 3 in the home of Ina Aldridge when the program will be "Ways to Make and Wear Scarves".



Activities

MONDAY, JAN. 17

MRS. HOGUE will tell stories for the children in the County Library from 10:15 to 11 a.m. All pre-school youngsters are invited.

Shower Honors Judy Bolton

A baby shower was given Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Blakely, in honor of Mrs. Judy Bolton.

Hostess gifts to the honoree were a high chair, a baby book, and the hostess corsages, which were made of items for the baby.

The honoree and her mother, Mrs. Ross Lumsden, wore corsages made of baby socks.

The refreshment table was covered with a white linen and lace cloth, and centered with an arrangement of yellow and white daisies.

Doniece Jones and Joyce Stafford served pink punch, coffee and white cake. China and silver appointments were used.

Mrs. Lumsden and the honoree's sister, Carolyn Lumsden, assisted in opening the gifts. The gifts were registered by Mrs. Brenda Boomer.

Hostesses were Mmes. Tiddley Blakely, Jeanette Blevins, Brenda Boomer, Patsy Carter, Mary Hinch, Doniece Jones, Kathy Schoeneck, Joyce Stafford and Pat Weaver.

Nichols Circle

Conducts Study

The Mary Francis Nichols Circle of First Baptist Church met in the parlor Monday night, with Mrs. D.C. Lindley, program chairman, presiding.

Mrs. G.V. Walden read the prayer calendar and offered prayer for the missionaries.

Mrs. E.G. Brunson led the group in a study of Hebrews.

Members present were Mmes. E.S. Rowe Sr., E.G. Brunson, W.E. Bass, M. Street, B. Coen, L. Barker, W. Hogan, B. Park, H. Dunn, J. Hardin, D.C. Lindley, Pat Boone Sr., T.L. Matthews, G.V. Walden and Miss Alice Gordon.

Hospital Aux.

Visitors at the meeting included: Mmes. Ella Lindley, Ruby Douglass, Dorothy Weaver, Judy Hodnett, Helen Davis, and Addie Abernathy. Mrs. Abernathy joined the organization.

A supper meeting for members and their families was planned for 7:30 p.m. on March 9.

Elected to serve on the nominating committee were Mmes. Dell Phelps and Edith Turner.

Mrs. Hodnett, who is connected with the March of Dimes in Lubbock, presented a program on birth defects and showed a film on the subject.

Artists May Paint

Parts of Caverns An opportunity never before offered awaits area artists at Carlsbad Caverns National Park.

Last fall, the Cavern's Big Room was opened to artists for the first time.

Now, artists may set up easels in the Main Corridor, Green Lake Room, King's Palace and Queen's Chamber as well. Advance arrangements are no longer necessary since the Cavern is open continually from 8:30 to 3:15 daily.

However, artists are asked to check in at the information desk for assistance in selecting locations for setting up easels.

Area artists are reminded that an exhibit commemorating the National Park Service Centennial and featuring paintings of Carlsbad Caverns and Guadalupe Mountains National Parks will be held at the Caverns Visitor Center March 31 thru April 7.

A printed announcement giving details of the exhibit is available upon request. If you would like a copy, address your request to: The Superintendent, Carlsbad Caverns National Park, Box 1586, Carlsbad, N. M. 88220.

PRUSSIC ACID POISONING

Farmers and ranchers should be cautious when turning livestock out to graze on hybrid sorghum-sudan pastures, says Dr. James Armstrong, Extension veterinarian. Prussic acid poisoning, caused by hydrogen cyanide in the plants, occurs when livestock graze pastures that have been damaged by frost or when pastures perk up and begin fast growth after a drouthy period. Hay that is improperly cured can also present prussic acid poisoning problems for a short time. Nitrate poisoning may occur during the late fall on winter pastures when there is a lot of cloudy weather.

Boy Scout Banquet Scheduled Saturday

The presentation of the Silver Beaver Award for "distinguished service to boyhood," the presentation of the first Silver Fawn Award, and an address by one of the pioneers of the Boy Scouting movement will highlight the 46th Annual Banquet of the South Plains Boy Scout Council at the Fair Park Coliseum Saturday night.

The event gets underway at 7 p.m.

The Silver Beaver Award, highest that the local Scout council can present to a volunteer Scouter, is presented in limited number each year at the banquet. Traditionally, the names of the recipients are not announced before the presentation.

For the first time in the history of the council, a Silver Fawn will be presented to a lady registered in Scouting. The new award was created by the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America to recognize the main contributions of women to the Scouting program.

Commander Thomas J. Keane, USNR (Ret.) will be the featured speaker at the banquet. Cdr. Keane, who lives in Forest Hills, New York, became associated with the Boy Scouts of America following military service in World War I. He was the first national director of Senior Scouting.

In this position he gave leadership to the development and promotion of the Sea Scout and Exploring programs.

Officers of the South Plains

Council will be installed by Keith Astor Ralls High School senior, who serves as chairman of the Explorer Post Program Association in the South Plains Council. Exploring is the school age program of the Scouts of America.

The business meeting council, at which officers Executive Board members be elected, will be held at the Texas Tech University.

In addition to the elected officers, a review of the progress in the council conducted by the Youngblood, Dallas, Regional Scout Executive, Region 9, Youngblood's area includes West Texas New Mexico.

At the same time the wives of the Scouters will part in a special ladies luncheon at the Museum presented by Mrs. James D. Allen Lubbock.

Judge Halbert O. Wood Lubbock, will serve as emcee of ceremonies at the banquet that is expected to draw more than 600 Scout leaders and wives from throughout the county area. Each of the districts in the area will be competing for the award or the man-mile traveled to the district meeting.

Tickets for the event are available through Scout Service Center Lubbock.

Annual Woodmen Banquet Scheduled Friday Night

The Annual Installation Banquet for Woodmen officers for Local Camp 3871 and Court 4254 is scheduled for Friday night at 7:30 in the 100F Lodge Hall.

A covered dish supper will be served, with the Camp providing baked ham for the occasion. Women of Woodcraft will bring the covered dishes.

National Director Bob Kirk of Littlefield will be the installing officer.

Camp officers to be installed include:

Ray McKinney, consul commander; Merle Beard, past consul commander; Mitchell Sisson, advisor lieutenant; Leroy McCormick, escort; Elvin E. Carter, treasurer; Edgar McCanlies, secretary; Garland Koontz, watchman; Bill Cooper, sentry; and Floyd Rogers, Frank Robinson and J. F. Minyard, trustees.

Women of Woodcraft Court officers to be installed are:

Alma Faye Carter, empress;

SNUFF IT OUT

Approximately 64,000 Americans died last year of lung cancer which could be cut drastically if people stopped smoking cigarettes. The American Cancer Society says if you smoke, quit; if you don't smoke, don't start.

Jimmy Brown, duchess, Dean, countess, Jewel, hostess; Edna, stewardess; Ellen Year, in-waiting; Gladys, matriarch; Inez, musician; Mary, secretary; and Sandra, Dorothy McCain and Perkins, trustees.

Auxiliary Bo Conducts Me

The executive board of Hospital Auxiliary of Littlefield met Thursday, Jan. 13, in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Company. Members were present: Mmes. Mary Durr, Mattie Perkins were elected to serve on the nominating committee.

Mrs. Dell Phelps was elected during the month of December in addition to her service at the hospital.

The next board meeting will be Feb. 10 at 9 a.m. in the Arts Hospital.

Those attending the meeting included: Mmes. Ruth Peggy Williams, Mary Mattie Perkins, Dell Pheni D. Brunson, Simpson, and Edith Turner.

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HAVE YOU BEEN TO newton's 1/2 price sale? THEN YOU SHOULD Ladies' Apparel



THE SKAT

OFFICIAL LHS NEWSPAPER



FOR LHS STUDENTS

1971 Was A Winner

By TINA RUSSELL

The year 1971 was a year for winners, and Littlefield High School had more than its share of Wildcat winners. Over one hundred students won in an assortment of fields varying from agriculture to poetry, athletics to homemaking, scholastic achievements to music—every possible educational and extracurricular program provided for students in Littlefield.

Highlights of the year were the crowning of the various queens, the Honor Festival in April, graduation in May, and the start of a new school year in September. Football games, homecoming activities, and Christmas preparations brightened the dreary hours of the new school year and made the months seem to speed by. Let's turn back the clock and take a look at the winners—and their challengers—of '71.

JANUARY—The seniors outdid their junior competitors in the pre-Christmas sale at Anthony's, and the top three salesmen in each class were announced this year. They were seniors, Charlotte Hinds, Pam Stafford, and Bill Orr, and juniors, Bridgett Patterson, Judy Curry, and Carol Chisholm.

Mark Rogers, Kathy Turner, Pam Stafford, and DeAun Ogerly received recognition as the top four contestants in the VFW-sponsored Voice of Democracy competition.

Nine juniors had their poetry published in the Semi-Annual Anthology of Young America Sings. They were Cathy Nelson, Cynthia Adair, Carol White, Bob Grissom, Jennifer Robison, Debra McAnally, Velda Lee, Bruce Hall, and Lee Goss.

The month ended with the all-region concert in Lubbock. Littlefield held 17 spots in the Class AA Band. In this group were seniors, Kay Armistead, Charlotte Hinds, Sharon Parrott, Ken Richardson, Marty Mangum, Jackie Howell, and Craig Gilley; juniors, Carol White, Mark Rogers, Annelie Harris, Bruce Hall, Kathy Turner, and sophomores, Debbie Sorley, Stella Rodriguez, Thriess Bingham, Tina Russell, and Johnnie Wimberley.

FEBRUARY—The local DE Club crowned Cyd McKinnon sweetheart. Kathie McBride was named the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Ken Richardson, Mark Rogers, Thriess Bingham, and Mary Shotwell made the All-State Bands and Orchestras. FFA members went to stock shows in Fort Worth.

Kelly and Margaret Fain, Martha Brown, and Carol Chisholm attended the FTA convention in Houston.

In the world of sports, the varsity and junior varsity basketball teams recorded losing seasons. Matt Giles, junior, led the varsity, whose record was 1-24, in scoring with 194 points. The JV at 5-16 recognized Sophomore Alan Mackey as the leading scorer with 317 points.

Before the Olton-Littlefield clash on Feb. 25, Sophomore Shelly Grant was crowned Basketball Queen. Attending her were Senior Kay Armistead and Junior Debbie Hafley.

Twenty-five band members received "T's" at Solo and Ensemble Contest held at Lubbock Feb. 27.

MARCH—LHS Choir won Sweepstakes, along with the Wildcat Band. The outstanding players were recognized at the football banquet honoring the Wildcats and their fans. Junior Dennis Hartley was awarded the Most Valuable Player award, while Senior Max Huber sported the Fighting Heart Award. Ralph Funk, junior, received the outstanding offensive back, and Hartley gained the title of outstanding defensive back. Special recognition went to Junior Kenny Pratt and Senior Wayne Streety, offensive linemen, and Calvin Kilby, senior defensive lineman. Bill Hamblin got the nod for Most Valuable JV Player. Rachel Harlan, senior, was crowned Football Queen. Runners-up were Juniors Debbie Hafley and Mary Davidson.

At the All-School Banquet on March 13, junior Matt Giles was awarded the Most Valuable Player award in basketball. Senior Wendell Horn received the Fighting Heart Award, and Sophomore Alan Mackey was picked as the Most Valuable JV Player.

APRIL—Seniors Kim Hill, Lynn Barton, Marsha French, and Junior Cynthia Adair attended the Student Council state convention in Austin.

Littlefield girls, 22-3, won the District 3-AA volleyball championship. The girls' track team took fourth place in district, while the boys placed sixth. Junior Molly Green was crowned Track Queen. Other candidates were Senior Doris Ashley and Sophomore Brenda Simington.

At the end of April, the annual honor festival was held. Lynn Barton and Marsha French were the Outstanding Boy and Girl. The All-Wildcat Girl and Boy were Kay Armistead and Wendell Horn. Thirteen honor graduates were recognized. They were Valedictorian Lynn Barton, Salutatorian Patricia Sanders, Kathie McBride, Wayland Hutto, Kay Armistead, Marsha French, Charlotte Hinds, Sandra Carter, Ken Richardson, Becky Broadus, Margaret Fain, Vickie Wimberley, and Robert Rodriguez.

Ten scholarships were awarded by various organizations. Sweater awards went to the following: English II, Debbie Sorley and David Barton; English III, Kathy Turner and Chuck Blevins; English IV, Marsha French and Lynn Barton; world history, Shelly Grant and Johnny Prentice; American history, Timmie Campbell and Ralph Funk; government, Kathie McBride; Spanish II, Stella Rodriguez and Nato Trejo; Latin, Annelie Harris; biology, Tina Russell and Donald Britt; chemistry, Patricia Sanders and Bob Grissom; geometry, Weldon Culp and Jackye Gregg; Algebra II, Martha Brown and Mark Rogers; trigonometry, Kay Armistead and Robert Rodriguez; physics, Ken Richardson.

MAY—Debbie Sorley, Tonya Pickrell, Cynthia Adair, and Shelly Grant were winners of the Business C membership contest.

See WINNER, page 3

Football Banquet Scheduled Tonight

Annual Football Banquet will be held tonight at 7 p.m., in the junior high cafeteria with Roger Staubach as speaker. Staubach, is quarterback of the World Champion Dallas Cowboys.

The Wildcat coaches will present various awards to several of the football players. Among these awards will be the Most Valuable Player Award, presented to a member of the Varsity and JV, the Fighting Heart Award, the Outstanding Offensive and Defensive Lineman Award, and the Outstanding Offensive and Defensive Back Award.

The 1971 Football Queen will be announced during tonight's banquet. The three queen candidates are Mary Davidson, Debbie Hafley, and Shelly Grant.

EXAMS! Melvin seems to show the best of most LHS students during last week's tests.

Business C Membership Busy Year

By VICKY DAVIS

Ask any rich person you got to be that way. They will probably have some good with a knowledge of business.

The Business C Littlefield High School started to create more and a better understanding of business occupations.

This organization provides the development of individual projects and the parties helping business Littlefield.

This year the Business C sponsored by Mrs. Kraushar, has participated in many activities.

Steve Brandt, former student, gave a talk on the importance of the B.C. members busier than they decorated a car for their first prize. The car made to look like a Wildcat Indians ran in front of it.

"It was fun, but I didn't run in front of all those people," says Debra Pryor.

A pizza supper was held in the Security State. Each member brought a and left feeling five pounds heavier.

Miss Kraushar had this about the attendance of the members:

"The first year I came there were only a few members. Last year a little more and this year the club has grown."

This year the officers Judy Curry, senior, president, Mary Jane Boyd, junior, secretary-treasurer, and Dona Dirckson, publicity director.

The meetings are held first and third Thursday every month. Time and place of the meetings vary.

FLASHBACK

Richard Eddings and Naylor were All Wildcat and Girl in 1962.

FLASHBACK

In 1969, Berle Harris, LHS director had 254 members enrolled in beginners, high band.

FLASHBACK

Marcia McBride and Lumsden were Outstanding and Boy in 1967.

SKAT STAFF

Editor—Cathy Nelson
Associate Editors—Carol Chisholm and Wanda Cotter.
Sports Editors—Debra McAnally and Bill Whiteaker.
Art Editors—Debra McAnally, Wattenbarger and Ken Pratt.
Exchange Editor—Anne Wilkinson.
Circulation Manager—Timmie Campbell.
Reporters—Mary Angel, Pam Bradford, Porfirio Cristian, David Davidson, Vicky DeJuanita Echevarria, Freeda Fudge, Grimes, Debbie Hasty, Pam Hasty, Bob Kemp, Velda Lee, McAnally, Scott McBrad Nace, Carla Bradgett Patterson, Pickrell, Angela Russell, Glenn Russell, Glenn Beverly Tiller, Terry, Tim Walker, Carol White.



LAQUINTA CLARK is displaying the dress and the pant suit that she herself has made by herself. At top left she is shown sewing another dress.

Seamstress Accepts Challenges Earnestly

By PAM BRANDT

"A stitch in time saves nine." This adage could very well be true for Sophomore Laquinta Clark's extraordinary sewing skill.

Laquinta finds that, by sewing her own garments, she can save nine dollars or more, and she is able to have a much larger wardrobe.

Miss Clark started sewing when she was seven years old. Her mother sewed a lot and by watching her, Laquinta would fashion clothes for her dolls. When she was nine years of age, she joined the 4-H Club and took sewing for two years under her mother who was the teacher.

The first garment she made was a skirt and a blouse.

"That didn't turn out too well," Miss Clark laughed.

Laquinta is so experienced in her sewing that she can easily make a dress by putting several patterns together. She likes to sew this way because one is guaranteed an original dress.

Another advantage to sewing for oneself is that one can trim the dress the way he wishes. She can sew with great speed; taking her six hours to complete a dress.

This past fall, Miss Clark entered the "Make It Yourself With Wool" Contest at Lubbock Dec. 4. Joy Breedlove, who works at Ware's Department Store, interested Laquinta in the contest and made available entry forms for her.

Laquinta made a blazer and a skirt out of rose colored wool fabric. Starting on her project Sept. 14, she finished Dec. 2, two days before the contest.

Miss Clark had some help on her garment.

"Miss Keeling helped me a lot because I didn't understand much about the tailoring steps in the making of a wool garment," Laquinta noted.

Mrs. Dorothy Keeling, the home economics teacher at LHS, commented that Laquinta did an exceptional

job on her garment because this type of fabric and tailoring steps are taught in the curriculum of third year home economics classes. Laquinta is in her second year as a home economics student. Generalizing Miss Clark's sewing skills, Mrs. Keeling said:

"Laquinta is one of the most enthusiastic seamstresses of any student I've ever had and she accepts challenges in sewing."

Laquinta does accept challenges in sewing. She has recently finished a pants outfit out of suede. Commenting on the sewing of suede, she said:

"It's not hard to sew with at all, you just have to be very careful to lay the suede on grain or the garment will look terrible."

This summer, Laquinta plans to make a fur purse and

See SEAMSTRESS, page 3

LHS SPEAKS OUT Junior-Senior Play

In the history of plays produced in LHS, the all-school play is the newest. The first all-school play was performed in 1968 with the presentation of "The Curious Savage." In the years before all-school plays, either one-act plays, junior-senior plays, or both were presented. In 1961, the juniors and seniors contributed their dramatic talents and performed "The Night of January 16" in the court room of the Lamb County Courthouse. This play was presented two consecutive nights with juniors one evening and seniors the next. This was the second performance of this play at LHS in 12 years.

For the past two years, instead of junior-senior plays, many students interested in acting helped produce all-school plays. Last year, David Barton, a sophomore at that time, was named to the all-star cast for his performance as "King" in "The Ugly Duckling." As a junior, Mary Davidson received honorable mention on her performance also in "The Ugly Duckling", a one-act play. In 1971, the sophomores, now juniors, received more recognition than the other classes and showed promising signs as amateur actors and actresses.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ayres, play director, says that she prefers all-school plays to junior-senior plays.

"There's an equal representation of sophomores, juniors, and seniors and they work well together," says Mrs. Ayres. She also notes that a student's schedule is so full that if two are attempted, some rehearsals have to be postponed or cancelled.

A controversial question was brought before the school board during the summer on the issue of LHS having an all-school play or junior-senior plays. The board decided that more participation would be a result if junior-senior plays were performed.

This week, LHS Speaks Out asked students if they would prefer an all-school play or junior-senior plays. As a whole, the students preferred an all-school play to junior-senior plays for the simple reason that the sophomores would not be able to participate. Many juniors and seniors had mixed feelings. They wanted to include the sophomores, but also felt that a junior-senior play would be something to look forward to.

Here are some of the replies from LHS students:

AMY OWENS, SR.—"I would prefer the junior-senior plays. It gives us more plays to go and see and I like to go to plays."

TIM WALKER, JR.—"I would prefer an all-school play. The junior-senior idea leaves out a lot of people and also the play would be much better with the combined efforts of all."

BARBARA McBRIDE, SOPH.—"I'd rather have an all-school play. It would save a lot of time and work for everybody."

MIKE HOPPER, JR.—"The all-school play is better, I think, because even though they are sophomores, they should have some privileges."

RANDY COOK, SOPH.—"Junior-senior plays, so sophomores can just watch."

MARTHA BROWN, SR.—"I prefer an all-school play because, with junior-senior plays, you leave out the



DID YOU FIND YOUR QUARTER????

people are available to get involved and really do a good job. Some students don't have time for plays, and therefore not enough time can be put into it."

MARI LOUISE BENNETT, Soph.—"Junior-senior because they're older and we need to have something to look forward to."

ALLEN GRISHAM, SR.—"I prefer an all-school play because there is not enough participation the other way."

CYNTHIA ADAIR, SR.—"I prefer an all-school play because I think the sophomores should be included."

NOTO TREJO, JR.—"I prefer a junior-senior play for it makes it so that everybody has more voice in the school."

MIKE MORRIS, JR.—"It doesn't really matter, but I agree with Mr. Largent!"

LEN RICHEY, SOPH.—"A junior-senior play because we will not want sophomores in our junior play next year."

TINA RUSSELL, JR.—"More juniors and seniors would participate in the separate plays, but it leaves the

sophomores out. I'd rather have the all-school play."

KATHY TURNER, SR.—"I would prefer an all-school play because this way the sophomores would not be left out. Juniors and seniors do enough to make sophomores feel inferior. All students should be treated equally."

CRAIG RATLIFF, SOPH.—"I would prefer an all-school play, because this way there wouldn't be so much work to do for any one person. They would have more people to work with to make the play better."

RALPH FUNK, SR.—"I prefer an all-school play because it brings the classes closer; also junior-senior plays leave out the sophomores, who really like to participate."

SHELLY GRANT, JR.—"All-school play because enough sophomores who in the last few years have added a lot to the plays, plus the fact that last year it was hard enough to cover the cast for the all-school play with all three classes involved. Who in LHS knows enough to sponsor and cast two plays?"



TWO STUDENTS from LHS, Cindy McNeese at left, and Shalyn Goss, at right, show some of the drawings that they have done in Mrs. Hazel Ward's art class.

AMHERST

MRS. LESTER LaGRANGE
246-3336



AND MRS. Kenneth and family of Lubbock

visited her father, C. A. Duffy and brother, C. A. Duffy Jr., and family early last week.

from Port Orchard, Wash. this week. They have been delayed due to the weather in the north west.

TWO YOUNG preachers from the Sunset School of Preaching at Lubbock filled the pulpit at the Amherst Church of Christ Sunday. Here for the morning service was Ralph Anderson and Peter Korsten in the evening. Both plan to go to South Africa for their work. Korsten is a native and his wife and children are there already. This is the second month that the church has been without a minister, since Leonard Tittle moved to Tulia. The new minister is expected to arrive

AMONG THOSE attending funeral services for Mrs. J. D. Bench in Seymour Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Onstead, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Enloe and Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Davis of Littlefield.

MR. AND MRS. Ray Blessing attended the showing of the film

OLTON

Mrs. W. B. Smith, Jr. 285-2385



MR. AND MRS. Doyle Pinson visited in Morton Sunday as a guest in the home of Mrs. S. A. Ramsey. She is the mother of their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jackie Pinson of Brownfield. MRS. MARGIE SLATTEN will host the next meeting of the Olton Study Club Monday, Jan. 17.

MR. AND MRS. D. W. Stockham and Drew of Del Ray Beach, Fla. and the Stockham's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Les Burkman of Tucson, Ariz. visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Elkins.

MR. AND MRS. Lewis Clark and Deryl had as house guests recently, the Clark's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Haydon Hankins, Kelley, Clark and Darla and their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Clark and Schelley, all of Azle.

MR. AND MRS. Hayden Hankins, Kelley Clark and Darla also visited recently in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hankins.

MRS. L. R. JOHNSON of the Lakeside Nursing Home in Lubbock visited recently with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Eby.

MRS. JOE ALLEN and sons, Scott and Mark of Roswell, N. M. visited recently in the home of her mother, Mrs. Lily Mae Silcott also in the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Allcorn and other relatives and friends.

MRS. ERA MAE Walthall visited recently in Hale Center as a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dodson. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hively of Fresno, Calif. were also present. Otis is a graduate of OHS.

MISS JAN CARSON and Miss Denise Nix of Lamesa visited during the holidays with Jan's brother, Don Carson and family in Ontario, Calif. The girls also

planned a ski outing in the San Gabriel Mountains of Southern California during college semester holidays.

MR. AND MRS. Jon Ramsour and daughter, Becky, visited recently in Dallas in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Ramsour. They also visited in Denver City with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd D. Steel.

MRS. HENRY MILLER is receiving treatment at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

RECENT GUESTS in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Priest were their three sons and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Priest, Chiel, Kelly and Tony of Hereford. Robert is teaching science in the public school system there; Mr. and

Mrs. Jim Priest, and two sons, Mark and Mike of Hereford, where Jim is bandmaster; and Joe Priest, who is teaching and coaching in junior high in San Antonio.

MRS. GENE TROTTER returned home Wednesday from the University Hospital in Lubbock. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Whittington, visited with her Sunday in Lubbock. She is reported to be improving.

MRS. VERA CARLISLE entered University Hospital in Lubbock Friday and is undergoing tests.

OLTON STUDENTS attending Texas A&M University in College Station have enjoyed a long vacation. Returning to college there Thursday, Friday and Saturday were Joe Dale Chitwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Chitwood; Gary Dickenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dickenson Jr., Mike Bo' son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilte bodkin; Mike and Pat Phil' sons of Mr. and Mrs. Gle Phillips and Mike and Pat Trotter, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Trotter.

"North Country" in Littlefield Saturday afternoon.

MR. AND MRS. Connie Franks attended funeral services for her cousin, Mrs. Judy Burke, in Lubbock Thursday.

SUNDAY GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Franks were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Williamson of Carlisle.

GUESTS IN the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Schovajsa Thursday to Sunday

were Dr. and Mrs. Faviar Patterson, Paige and Spea of Fort Worth. Dr. Patterson teaches in the Baptist Seminary.

MRS. MILDRED HARVEY of Big Foot, near San Antonio, came to Hubbard Creek Lake to be with her cousins, Mrs. Homer Harper and Miss Chloe Harris, at their place on the lake. They decided it was too cold for fishing and she joined them for the trip home.

MIKE COFFER, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Gerald Coffey was on the dean's honor list at Texas Tech for the first semester. He is a junior, majoring in business administration.

MR. AND MRS. Leonard Tittle of Tulia were visitors Wednesday. His mother is a patient in the local hospital.

STRAU COFFER went to Killeen for his wife during the weekend. She had been there a week to welcome her grandson. Capt. and Mrs. Philip McMillen are parents of a son born Jan. 5,

weighing 8 lbs., 8 oz., named John Philip.

MR. AND MRS. Gary Schovajsa were here for the weekend with his parents. He attends Texas Tech.

MISS JEANNIE FLEMING, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fleming of Amherst and Johnnie Horn Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Horn Sr. of Bovina, were married Jan. 7 in St. Matthews Methodist Church, in Lubbock. They are both junior students at Texas Tech residing in the

Holiday Trailer Park, in Lubbock.

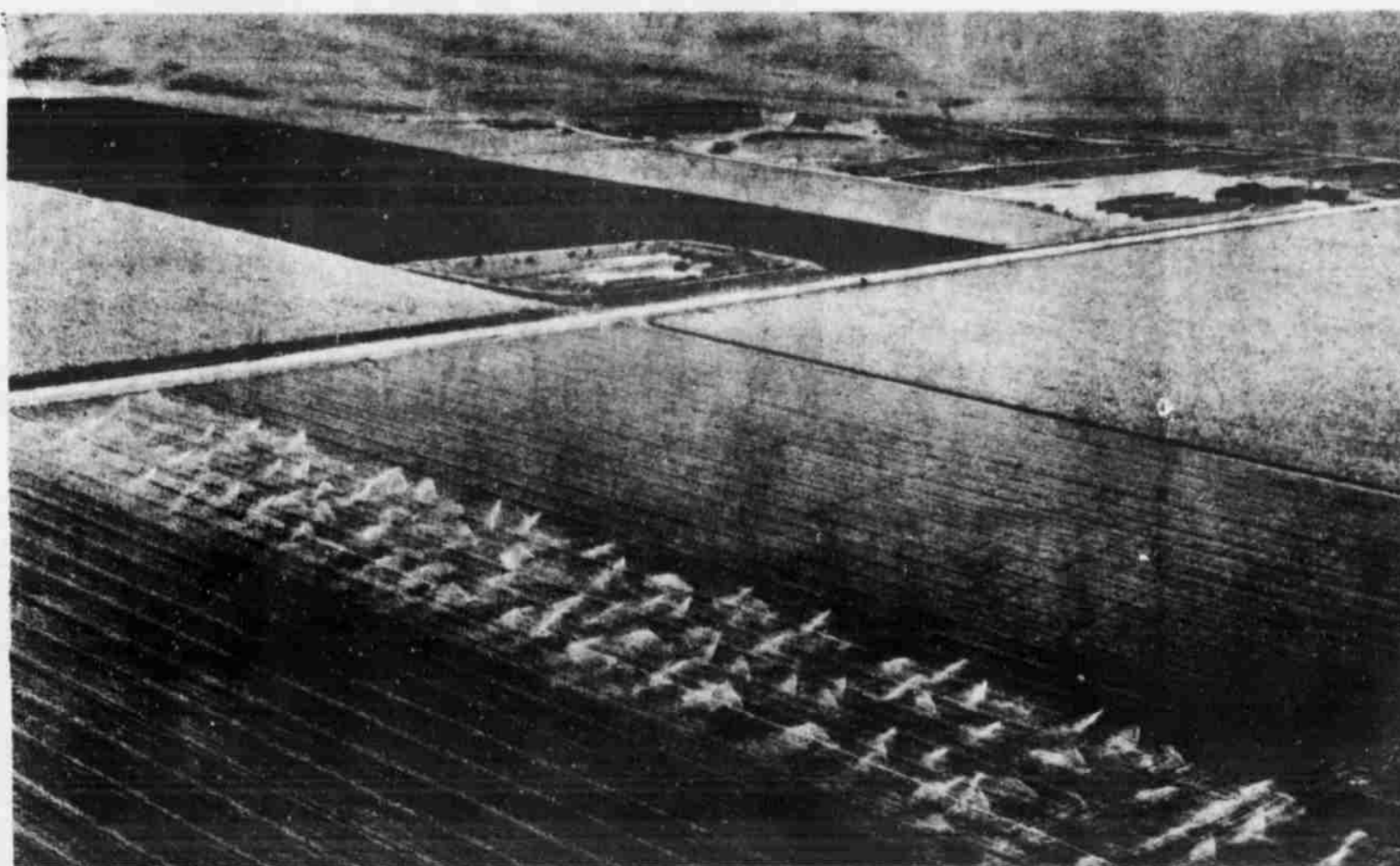
MRS. C. N. STINE returned from a visit with her sisters. In Lubbock she visited Mrs. Bertha Cole and Mrs. Nila Tidwell. Other sisters with them were Mrs. W. L. Mitchell of Abernathy and Mrs. M. R. Pemberton of Seagraves.

MRS. OPAL DODD returned from Phoenix Friday. She had been there three months visiting her children.

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CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION, Sealed proposals for constructing 313.899 miles of Seal Coat (District 5), Deceased, as Defendants, said suit being numbered #1892 on the docket of said Court...

Police Check Four Wrecks, Political Calendar, Nursing Program Is Accredited, EARLY DETECTION The American Cancer Society reports that one life in ten now being saved from the but it could be one less without a single new discovery if people understand the value of early detection prompt treatment.

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DEAR EDITOR

What Our Readers Think

'Must Have Rules'

Leader-News
Littlefield, Texas

To the Editor:

In our society we must have laws and rules by which to live. They are essential, there is no way to exist without them. In our homes, churches, schools, cities, nation, and in every organization within these, there are rules and the members are expected to abide by them.

This would be a sad world indeed if we did not live by these rules.

For that reason, I hated that the school board members, in meeting this week, felt they should discard the hair code, which it had established sometime ago. At the time, most of the students had complained about it, to one degree or another, but the majority accepted it as one of the rules at school.

And I believe it's our duty, as parents, to support the school in keeping the rules.

As long as our sons live at home and are our dependents we intend to see their necks, eyes and ears from under their hair.

Everyday, we hear people ask, "What's wrong with young people, why do they behave as they do, etc." Incidents like the one that took place at the school board meeting is a good example of what's wrong.

As parents, we don't teach children the proper respect for authority.

The saddest thing of this whole episode is that these parents are saying in effect, "Now, son, that ole school board and administration has this silly ole rule about hair, but if you don't want to obey it you surely don't have to. Daddy will get this city lawyer and we'll just show them you can wear your hair over your ears, or down on your back if you want to!"

You teach a 13-year-old disrespect for a simple rule in junior high school then later throw up your hands and wonder why, at 19 years of age, he rebels, demonstrates, and disregards authority in college!

This is my personal opinion, but think about it.

(Name withheld by request.)

Need A Friend

Dear Editor,

There was a man with both legs amputated, and his many wonderful friends visited him.

I wonder if any of them asked him if he wanted them to wheel him around the block.

If I were a handicapped person, I would be glad for my friends to wheel me around for a change.

Many years ago in Kansas City, Mo., there was a man with both legs amputated. One day my pastor, Rev. John W. Williams of St. Stevens Church, brought this man to

church. This resulted in getting the man a new wheel chair.

He was able to go places.

I hope that whoever reads this note will say, "the next time I have a handicapped friend, it is not enough to visit my friend—I am going to take him around the block because his family works in the daytime." May our friends never get lonely.

Maybe I worry about other people's affairs too much, but I cannot help it.

s/Mrs. Evans
Mrs. Evans
P. O. Box 292
Littlefield

THE ABUNDANT LIFE

Everyday Life



By BOB WEAR

EVERYDAY LIFE can be a "drag", or it can be a great and good experience.

It can be a dreary drudge, or it can be a delightful fulfillment. We who live the "everyday life" must decide what it shall be; we make the choice, and none can make it for us.

DO THE DAYS seem long and threatening, or do they pass swiftly because they are filled with purpose and meaning?

When one day has passed, do we anticipate the new day with a feeling of dread or do we look forward with pleasurable expectation to the possibility of the dawning of a new day?

DO WE COUNT our blessings, and, with the counting, feel deeply and express joyfully our gratitude; or do we zero in on our difficulties and problems, and magnify them until they fill the day?

Do we view a day of life as something to be tolerated, or do we see it as something to love and cherish?

DO WE SEE each succeeding day as the same old thing, or do we begin life afresh each morning?

Do we move through the day in the shadows of gloom, of fear and of despair; or do we hasten along in the warmth and the light of good cheer, of faith and of hope?

IN GENERAL, we make life whatever it is for us. There may be an occasional mountain-top happening, but these do not and cannot make a satisfactory life.

Too many people permit these to cause

them to lose the true perspective of life. They try to live either in the aura of remembering, or they become insensitive to the everyday life just waiting for another mountain-top experience that may never come.

WE MUST LEARN to live while we wait. Of course, there is a proper place for special days, and special times; but there is tragic loss for all who try to make these the totality of living.

In between these special days and times, there is something much better than just waiting. In fact, here is where most of life is to be found.

IT IS THE "everyday life" that comprises most of life. It can be full and rich, and rewarding, because it can be meaningful and useful. If we miss this, we will have missed almost all of living. How sad!

"THE COLLECTED pleasures of "everyday life" fade quickly away unless there is at the heart of them the gladness of having done something that has made someone happier." — New England Adage.

THERE IS SO MUCH that is good and useful that all of us can do, and, if done, must be done in the "everyday life".

The kindness, and thoughtfulness, and understanding, and appreciation, and good will of which we are capable can be extended toward the persons lives we touch.

EVERYDAY LIFE CAN BE "good life".



STOCK SHOWS can be tiring—for both the spectator and the animals—and both were found relaxing Saturday following the steer judging. Kelli Michelle Kloiber, 5-month-old daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Kim Kloiber of Littlefield, carefully looks over a straw. (maybe thinking of a good one to chew?)



HONNY GETS

By CORNBALL BLEVINS

APATHY IS A SMALL six-cylinder word, easily spelled and pronounced. The definition, too, isn't hard to remember. Indifference, want of feeling, privation of passion, or, emotion; insensibility.

It describes a person, or, people, that won't say or do anything, for the reason of not wanting to become involved, or, without care for the passing events.

THOSE WHO VOICE their feelings in protest are branded crackpots or radicals. Since we don't wish to be so branded and laughed at, we simply ignore the goings-on.—True, we don't like what's going on, but we don't want to get involved.

NOW, HEAR THIS!—There ARE those that don't mind this kind of unfavorable publicity as long as they're getting their way and, believe me, they're making hay while the timid stay in the background and hide behind their feeling of helplessness.

We're undergoing a revolution that's taking us into a state of anarchy at a pretty rapid pace. Nothing of a moral nature, anymore, that's not being questioned and resisted. Experimentations in immorality are the "in things". Christianity and patriotism are mimicked and made light of and, the law of the land disregarded.

OUR LAWS ARE being rewritten to placate these rabble-rousers and rebels. Our courts are becoming the biggest farce in the land. Only the timid and law-abiding need fear our laws. Serious punishment is being branded "cruel and unusual."

Those that are heard are the ones that make the most noise. These are the ones that our officials are catering to. If you're arrested for murder or some misdemeanor, make a political issue out of it. Thus, you can keep appealing your case to higher courts, cost the government

untold amounts of money and probably, get the thing thrown out of court on some technicality.

YET, WE ARE afraid to raise our voices in protest, lest we be noticed! It seems it would be time to protest the protesters! Instead, we wag our heads and mutter (under our breath): "Too bad, wish there was some way we could do something." Then we stick our heads back in the sand and wait for the thing to blow over, and the anarchists win another victory.

SOME, INSTEAD OF teaching their kids to respect authority, are giving them lessons in how to thwart it. Instead of teaching them to abide by the rules, they may teach them how to disregard and "get-around" them. Rules are to be broken.

Yet, we of the old school, are afraid to break silence. Surely all the old ways are not wrong!

There will be many people who will disagree with the things I'm writing, yet, won't let it be known. Some will agree, but, no one will ever suspect it.

I NOTICE that the Lubbock paper, with all its great circulation, has very few letters to the editor. Our local paper may average one per month. No one knows how you feel about ANYTHING if you don't let it be known.

Those that make the noise are the ones that get the attention. If we sit quietly by and keep our feelings to ourselves, it's taken for granted we approve! DO YOU?? No, I'm not suggesting that we MARCH, or, RIOT!!

SO WHAT CAN YOU DO? First, you can write your Congressman. Secondly, any communications to the White House ARE NOTICED.—(This I know, first hand.)

Thirdly, you can write letters to the editors of the various papers. Our officials read these, at opportune times. They try to keep their fingers on the pulse of their electorate.—At least the conscientious do.

LAST, BUT NOT LEAST, you can talk about these things to your neighbors and friends. Make them aware that you, too, are concerned.

Many are yet afraid to voice their opinions. THIS ENEMY IS WITHIN OUR BORDERS!! Don't YOU think it's time to get involved?

PHILOSOPHER

Hard Problem

(Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm may get the ecologists in after him but that's his problem, not ours.)

Dear editor:

I have long felt that whooping cranes, like farmers and space scientists, ought to be preserved if possible, but lately I've begun to wonder how far man ought to go in trying to keep all endangered species alive.

For example, I read an article in a newspaper last night that reported wildlife biologists were disheartened because their efforts to raise black-footed ferrets in captivity so they could later be released were failing. The only four captured females in this branch of the weasel family died and the scientists aren't sure any more are living in their natural habitat which used to stretch from Texas to Canada.

That's too bad, I said at first, although frankly up to that point I didn't know there was such an animal as a black-footed ferret, to become extinct the fire of battle lights up in his eyes and he jumps into the fray. Wonder what they'd do if they heard the mosquito was becoming an endangered species?

But I read further in the article and found out the black-footed ferret, still around, lives in prairie dog holes and rarely shows itself during the day, "preferring to stalk sleeping prairie dogs under cover of darkness."

Well, maybe ecologists want to put the ferrets but I have a notion the prairie dogs wouldn't be interested in a program at all.

Furthermore, say the scientists capture some more of the rare weasels produce enough to turn loose again, long would it be before the prairie dog became an endangered species? The course would call for a program to multiply, and turn them loose, while meanwhile keeping a close count of ferrets who may have been through pretty fast what with no prairie dogs up on in the night. The thing could forever. There'd never be unemployment among ecologists.

There are times maybe when we just leave things alone, letting prairie dogs, ferrets and other nations work way out of their own problems. Yours truly,

OBITUARIES

MRS. ELIZABETH HOOVER

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Leone Hoover, 71, longtime Littlefield resident who died about noon Tuesday, Jan. 18 in an Amarillo rest home, where she had lived about three weeks, are scheduled for 2 p.m. today, Thursday, in the Ninth Street Church of Christ.

Herbert Gipson of Amarillo and Jack Hutton of Turkey will officiate, and burial will be in the Littlefield Cemetery, with Hammons Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Hoover had resided at the Hospitality House until three weeks ago when she was moved to Amarillo to be near sons and daughters.

Mrs. Hoover was born April 30, 1901 in Paris, Tex. and had lived in Littlefield 25 years. She came here from Dickens County.

She is survived by her husband, Joy C. Hoover of Littlefield; two sons, Bryon Cox of Amarillo and Bennie Cox of Amarillo; two daughters, Mrs. Jack Witcher of Artesia, N.M.; three step-daughters, Mrs. Gladys Offield of Plainview, Mrs. Roxie Thomason of Abilene and Mrs. Loretta Lavell of Houston; four brothers Paul McCormick, Bill McCormick and Jack McCormick, all of Littlefield, and Leonard McCormick of Muleshoe; two sisters, Miss Kathryn McCormick of Littlefield and Mrs. Lydia Squires of Monahans; 13 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

MRS. NETA BLAIR

Funeral services for Mrs. Neta Blair, 75, of Earth, who died early Monday, Jan. 17, in the Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt, were conducted Wednesday afternoon in Lemons Memorial Chapel in Plainview.

Rev. Eddie Freeman, pastor of the Date Street Baptist Church, officiated. Burial was in Plainview Cemetery with Lemons Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Blair was born in Ada, Okla., and had lived in Plainview from 1904 until she moved to Earth in 1952.

Surviving are her husband, Ed Blair; a son, Bruce Blair of California; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

MRS. GRACE MORRIS

Mrs. Grace Morris, 70, a longtime Sudan resident, died Tuesday morning Jan. 18, in South Plains Hospital in Amherst where she had been a patient several days.

Funeral services are set for 2 p.m. today, Thursday, in the First United Methodist Church in Sudan, with Rev. Aubrey White and Rev. J.R. Manning, officiating.

Burial will be in the Sudan Cemetery, with Payne Funeral Home of Amherst in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Morris was a native of Comanche County.

She is survived by her husband, Shelby Morris; a daughter, Mrs. Wydetta Neeley of Amarillo; a son, W.S. Morris of Carlsbad, N.M.; a brother, Rev. L.M. Parton of Temple; a sister, Mrs. Homer Morris of Sudan; and three grandchildren.

MRS. ROSA LEE YORK

Funeral services for former Littlefield resident, Mrs. Rosa Lee York, 64, who died in a San Angelo hospital Thursday afternoon, Jan. 18, conducted in the Johnson Funeral Home Saturday morning.

The pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church in San Angelo officiated. Burial was in the San Angelo Cemetery.

Mrs. York was born in Harvey, Tex., and came to Littlefield with her parents in 1916. She is the former Rosa Lee York and attended Littlefield schools.

She had lived with her husband, York, in the San Angelo area more than 20 years.

She is survived by a daughter, Jessie Lee Lee of San Angelo; a son, York of San Angelo; two sisters, Mrs. (Katherine) Pierce of Littlefield, and Mrs. (Gertrude) Atkinson of Plainview; two brothers, F. E. Yohner of Littlefield and John Yohner of Lake Whetstone; a brother, Casper Yessel of Littlefield; granddaughters and one grandson, San Angelo.

C. A. TAYLOR

C. A. Taylor, 92, of Littlefield, died Monday afternoon, Jan. 17, in the Arts Hospital in Littlefield.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon in Littlefield Baptist Church, with the pastor, Kenneth, officiating. Burial was in Littlefield Cemetery with Hammons Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Taylor was a retired farmer and had lived in Littlefield from Slaton. He had lived in Littlefield since 1929. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

He is survived by two sons, Bill Taylor and Jack Taylor, both of Littlefield; daughters, Mrs. Doris Remmy of Arizona, Mrs. Albin Porter of Bernardino, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Taylor of Van Alstyne; and 20 grandchildren.

MRS. IBER MAULDIN

Funeral services for Mrs. Iber Mauldin, 83, who died Monday morning, Jan. 17, in Littlefield Hospital, were conducted Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. today, Thursday, in Littlefield's First Baptist Church.

Rev. A.J. Kenemer, pastor, officiated and burial will be in the Littlefield Cemetery.

Mrs. Mauldin was born in Edinburg, Ark. Nov. 4, 1888, and had lived in Littlefield with her husband in Littlefield since 1924.

She is survived by two sons, Bill Mauldin of Denver, Colo. and O.C. Mauldin of Brandon, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Robison of Littlefield; three granddaughters, Mrs. DeLeon, A.C. Gorman and W.W. Mauldin of Littlefield; Mrs. Bessie Young of Del Rio; and seven grandchildren.

AUBREY MONROE RAY

Aubrey Monroe Ray, 56, of Littlefield, died Sunday night of accidental wounds sustained while cleaning a rifle at his home.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon at the First United Methodist Church of Littlefield, with David Hamblin, pastor officiating.

Burial was in Littlefield Memorial Cemetery with Hammons Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Ray was born Aug. 23, 1915, in Plainview. He was a farmer. Justice of the Peace Stanley Doolittle's death accidental, and stated that he was cleaning a shotgun and a rifle and he was shot through the chest.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Bessie Young of Littlefield; daughter, Mrs. Nelda Moore of Littlefield; two sons, Aubrey Cecil Ray of Sudan and Carroll Ray of Littlefield; mother, Mrs. Myrtle Ray of Littlefield; sister, Mrs. Gretchen Brown of Littlefield; five brothers, J.P. Ray and C.V. Ray of Littlefield; Odell Ray of Arlington; Ray of Lubbock, and Gregory Ray of Bedford; and six grandchildren.



SHOWMANSHIP AWARDS were awarded to these three Lamb County youngsters Saturday, at the close of the Annual Lamb County Junior Livestock Show. Len Ivey, left, of the Amherst FFA, was recognized as the top showman in the sheep division; Marlos May of the Olton FFA, was the outstanding showman in the swine division; and Bruce Bridges of the Earth-Springlake 4-H Club, was awarded the showmanship award in the steer division.

County, City Jail Seven

Four persons were booked at the county jail this week. A 21-year-old Earth man and a 57-year-old Littlefield man were charged with being drunk and fined \$22.50. A Littlefield man was jailed on a traffic charge and fined \$27.50. John Randall King, 18, of Sudan was stopped three miles east of Sudan Sunday and filed on for driving while intoxicated. He was released on \$1,000 bond.

Three persons were jailed by city police. One picked up on a traffic warrant, fined and released, and two were jailed on drunk in public charges.

City police investigated three offense reports this week. Sometime between Saturday and Tuesday, the Boy Scout Hut at Third and Westside was broken into through the door on the east side of the building. Badges, flags and uniforms were taken.

The 84 Wrecking Company reported vandalism Thursday night. Five windshields and five back glasses were broken out of cars.

At the Littlefield Hospital \$13 or \$14 was taken out of a billfold that was in a coat in a closet on the first floor.

LEADER-NEWS

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Lamb County Leader and County Wide News combined Feb. 13, 1969

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NILAH RODGERS Staff Writer
GAYLE MILLS Society Editor
EMIL MACHA Advertising-Sports

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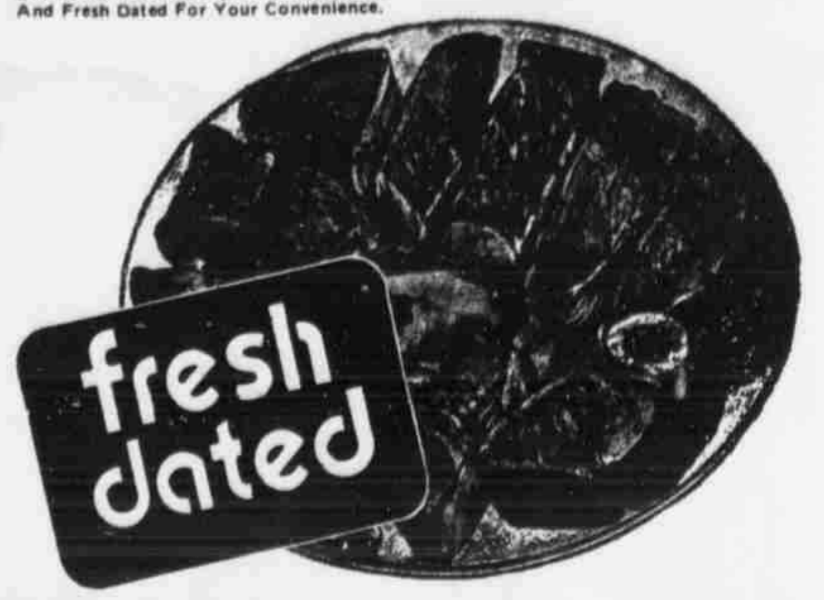
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- SWEET POTATOES** GAYLORD NO. 303 CAN **5 FOR \$1**
- POTTED MEAT** FOOD CLUB NO. 1/4 CAN **14c**
- MUSTARD** FOOD CLUB 24 OZ BOTTLE **29c**
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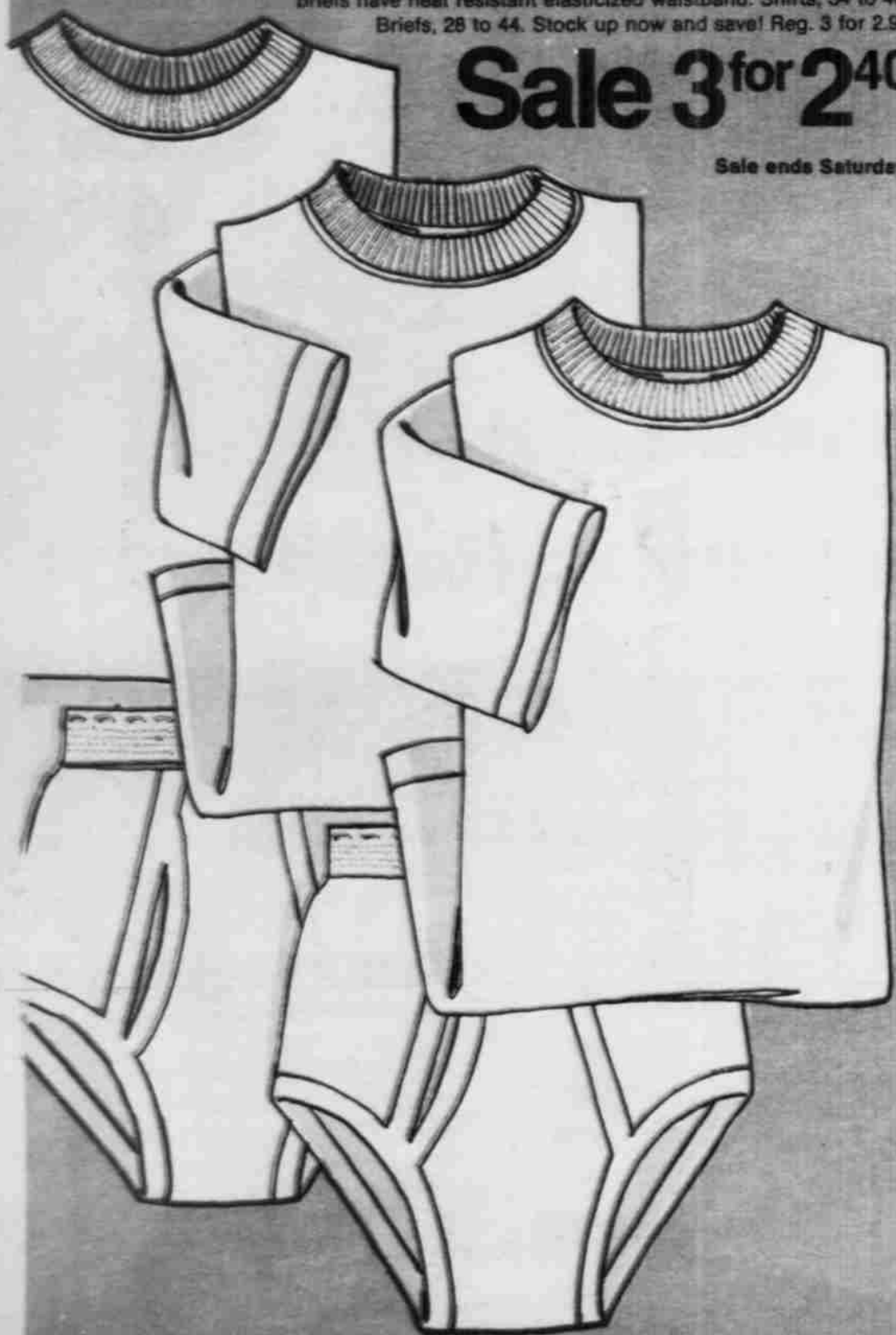
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S-E Wins 4 From Sudan Tuesday Night

Springlake-Earth won four Class A cage battles from Sudan there Tuesday. The Wolverines took a 62-46 win from the Hornets to give S-E a 4-3 district record.

Gary Edwards tied the game, 12-12 for the last time for Sudan with 6:57 left in the second quarter on a field goal. S-E dumped in a two-pointer for the go ahead to lead the Hornets, 32-24 at half. The winners widened the score to 48-34 in the third stanza and went on for a 16 point edge at the final gun.

The winners were paced by Greg Slover with 20 points, Hoyt Glasscock bucketed 15 and Mike Cleavinger hit 10. Carl Sulsur was held to eight points by the Hornets.

Sudan's Bo Lance swished the nets for an even dozen points. Gary Edwards sank 11 and Keith Downs hit eight.

In girls' action, Springlake-Earth took a 54-31 win over the Sudan fems. The Wolverettes scored first on a free-three throw and were tied about a minute later with a Sudan free shot. Cecie Bandy sank a two-pointer to give Sudan a 3-1 lead with 2:57 left in the initial period. The lead was nullified by Springlake-Earth's Janet Brittain's two-pointer with 2:43 left in the first quarter. Janet sank two more points to give the S-E fems their go ahead for the win.

The winners had a 20-17 lead at intermission and got 33 more points in the second half for the victory.

High point people for Springlake-Earth were Janet Brittain with 29 points and Toni Sanders bucketed 18.

Sudan was paced by Cecie Bandy and Tanya Chester with 11 points each. Miss Bandy received a slight concussion in the second half and was hospitalized.

The Springlake-Earth "B" boys had to work overtime to take a 51-48 decision for Sudan's "B" team. Sudan is the only team to have beaten the S-E "B" team in B competition.

Springlake-Earth had a 16-7 lead over Sudan in the first quarter and had the lead narrowed to 30-27 at intermission. At the final gun of regulation play the score was tied 49-49.

In overtime action, Jacob Miller made two points from the field and Dicky Bradley hit one from the free-throw line to give the Wolverines the win. Sudan did not score in overtime play.

The winners were paced by Bradley with 12 points, Bryan Brittain and Hal Wood each score 11 points. Miller bucketed nine and Junior Saucedo hit seven.

Richard Tamplin took game honors by sinking 19 points for Sudan. Pat Hedges hit 14 and Kevin May sank eight.

In girls' "B" team action, Springlake-Earth squeaked past Sudan, 48-42. The winners led 24-14 at the half, 31-24, in the third quarter and won by a six point margin.

Gary Ellis sank 22 points for Springlake-Earth, Melissa Been and Kim Kelley hit 13 each.

Mary An Bellar shot 24 points for a losing cause for Sudan, Phyllis Ray sank 10.

Pep Homecoming Slated Jan. 29

The Pep Ex-Students Association is conducting its annual homecoming Saturday, Jan. 29.

Registration will begin at 5:30 that afternoon, and a banquet will highlight the night's activities in the school cafeteria, beginning at 6:30. Individual plates will be \$1.25.

Master of ceremonies will be M. G. Gary.

Bennie Silhan, president of the Ex-Students Association, will preside during the business session, when several recognitions will be made.

The 1972 Homecoming Queen will be crowned, and the evening's activities will be closed with a dance from 9 to 12 midnight.

All students, ex-students, teachers, former teachers, patrons and their families are invited to attend the festivities.



LITTLEFIELD WILDCATS Ralph Funk and Dennis Hartley have been named to the AA all-state football teams by the Texas Sports Writers Association. Runningback Funk was named to the second team offense, and tackle Hartley is a second team member on the defense. Funk and Hartley have previously been lauded to South Plains and state honors. Funk is the 195-pound fullback named to all offensive backfield spots on the All-South Plains and second All-State team. He was the top scorer in Class AA with 156 points. Hartley won a spots on the regional and state levels for averaging 15 tackles per game in leading the Wildcats to the district championship.

7th, 8th, 9th Winners

Littlefield seventh, eighth and ninth graders all won their games over Floydada Monday night. Coach Kenny Carter said he understood that this was the first time in the history of the school that all three teams had won.

Floydada's eighth beat the Littlefield eighth 30-8 the last time the two schools met, but it was a different story Monday night with Littlefield ousting their opposition 27-22.

Littlefield came from two points behind in the third quarter for the win. Bill Turner led the scoring with 11 points, John Baiza hit nine, Ricky Hopping got four and Kip Elms, three.

Hopping rebounded 19 times and his rebounds and a defensive team effort that kept Floydada scoreless in the fourth quarter accounted for the win. Starter Mike Williams was sick, and David Davis got in foul trouble with four fast calls.

LITTLEFIELD SEVENTH graders hit 13 in the fourth quarter to cinch a 23-16 win over the Floydada seventh.

Norva Simington was high with 10,

Ralph Mendez and Willy Huey added four each and Paul Harlan had three.

THE LITTLEFIELD ninth had the widest margin of victory Monday night, sailing to a 60-49 win over their Floydada competitors.

It was 35-all at half time and Littlefield was ahead by two at the end of the third quarter before pouring in 14 points in the fourth.

Doug McCain notched 19, Tommy Batson accounted for 17, Benny Williams was right behind with 16, and Connie Bowman added six. Ricky Hodge was out and Richard Barton came off the bench and scored two and rebounded seven. Coach Robert Bolton said Ricky Parker got a rebound and did a fine job handling the ball.

Besides Bowman's score, he rebounded 20 times, Williams had 12 rebounds and McCain rebounded 11.

The win puts the Littlefield ninth in a tie for first place in their district with a 4-2. They are 6-6 for the season.

All three teams will meet Abernathy there Monday with the first game scheduled for 5 p.m.

Cats Fall To Indians

Morton clinched a tie for the first-half of the loop title by scooting past Littlefield 85-31 Tuesday night.

Alan Mackey was high for the Wildcats with seven. Three Indians hit in the double figures. Elton Patton was high with 24. Ted Thomas hit 19 and Jim Harvey made 16. The Indians are 19-4 for the season and 6-0 in loop play. Littlefield is still winless. The Indians won the "B" game 67-28.

Littlefield JV girls had a bad night Monday, falling to the Whirlwind junior varsity, 55-25.

Jill Owens led the Littlefield scoring with 13, Pam Turvaville hit 10 and Jackie Gregg went from guard to forward and scored two.

Barbara Kemp played a good game defensively.

The junior varsity plays Olton here Friday night.

Junior Varsity Tourney Champs

Littlefield's junior varsity scooped up the JV championship title Saturday night with a 47-41 victory over the Dimmitt JV.

Chris Pope led the champ's scoring with 16. Gary Brown notched 11, Randy Cook hit seven, Terry Bryson, six, Kelly Pratt, five, and Kenny Owens, two.

Dimmitt led the little Cats by one point at half-time. Then the local JV out-distanced Dimmitt by three at the end of the third quarter and widened the margin by another three before the final whistle.

Abernathy ran up 84 points to Lockney's 57 to take third place in the junior varsity division of the tournament.

Slaton and Shallowater played for consolation, and Slaton won that match, 60-49.

9th 'A' Wins

2nd In Tourney

Frona edged the Littlefield ninth "A" 50-44 in the JV-9th Basketball Tournament championship game here Saturday night.

Ricky Hodge led the second place tournament winners with 14 points. Doug McCain tossed in 10, followed by Connie Bowman with eight, Benny Williams with six, and Tommy Batson and Ricky Parker with four each.

Bowman did an outstanding job of rebounding throughout the tournament, collecting 15 in the championship game.

Frona's Strickland and Cleveland hit 14 and 12 for the winners.

Sudan edged Slaton ninth graders 59-56 for third in the freshman division.

Abernathy downed Lockney 45-38 for the ninth grade consolation prize.

Floydada Downs Junior High Girls

Monday night was the kind of night Coach Bobbie Pylant would like to forget. Floydada defeated all three junior high girls' teams.

In the seventh grade contest Floydada slapped the Littlefield seventh 42-12. Debbie Mitchell was high for Littlefield with eight points.

Littlefield's eighth grade girls fell to Floydada 39-22. Shelly Collins hit 18 of those points, and Debra Johnson showed up defensively.

The coach termed the ninth grade game a "disaster" with Littlefield on the short end of the 51-8 score. Toni Gardner was out with the flu and several other players have been on the sick list.

The three teams will play Abernathy here Monday with the first game beginning at 5 p.m.



SPRINGLAKE-EARTH'S Lisa Morgan (15) goes up for two as Sudan's Legg (32) attempts to block for Sudan. Other guards for Sudan are Markham (54) and Ginger May (44). Janet Brittain (23) gets set in for a rebound is needed.

AREA BASKETBALL

WHOP'S AMHERST

Thomas bucketed 22 points to lead Amherst to a 80-32 win over Amherst, Tuesday night at Anton.

He led, 42-12 at the half and went on to point win. Besides Thomas leading scoring attack, Leroy Medlock and Mark Grace each bucketed 14 points and James hit 10.

Amherst was led by Doug Cumminings and Randy Miller's 12.

In girls' play, Alane Weaver swished the 25 points to lead Amherst to a 49-37 win over rival Anton.

Amherst had a five-point lead at the end of the first quarter and widened the score seven-point margin at intermission.

Amherst came back in the third quarter and led Amherst only five points to tie the score to five again. The Buffaloes poured in 17 points in the final quarter to take a twelve-point lead and a 4-1 win.

The leading scorers for Amherst were Gina Young with 13 and Rita Burns hit 10.

Amherst was paced by Pat Melton with 15 and Pam Bell collected 12.

In girls' action, the Amherst girls had a repeat performance by leading the Anton fems, 38-26.

Amherst had a tied-up ball game at the end of the first quarter, Anton went ahead in the second period, 16-12. Amherst rallied in the third stanza, 26-24, then went on for a quarter win.

Amherst was high pointer for the fems with 22 points.

Amherst's "B" boys game, Anton took a first quarter lead and went on to drop Amherst, 38-26.

Amherst's Steve Thompson and Anton's Walthall each swished the nets for 10 points.

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FLOYDADA WINS OVER OLTON

Floydada topped Olton, 69-50, as Charles Jackson poured in 20 points Tuesday night. The Mustangs had a 25-23 half-time lead but bowed in the third quarter as the Whirlwinds hit 20 points and allowed Olton 12 points.

Keith Workman and Dale Parsons each bucketed 11 points for the losers.

The Floydada girls broke an 8-8 first quarter tie and went ahead to edge the Olton fems, 34-30, Tuesday night.

Rebecca Hodges hit 16 for the losers and Denise Chadwick bucketed 17 for Floydada.

BLED SOE, PEP DIVIDE

Bledsoe edged past Pep, 52-48, to give the Buffaloes their first district defeat Tuesday night.

Pep has a 16-15 lead at the end of the first quarter and trailed by a single point at intermission. In a catch up attempt the Buffaloes came within one-point of tying the score with only thirty seconds left in the game. Bledsoe took advantage of a three-point play to keep the lead and take the win.

David Shannon shot for 23 points to pace Pep. Johnny Demel hit for 10 and Randy Kuhler and LaFette Demal were held to eight points each.

Terry Young bucketed 23 for the winners.

Pep is now 18-6 for the season and 4-1 in district.

In girls' action, Mary Franklin made a two-pointer in the opening moments of the second half to give the Pep fems a 49-42 win over Bledsoe.

Pep trailed 24-23 at intermission but came alive in the third quarter as Mary Franklin made a field goal to give the Buffalo Gals a one point lead and boost to victory.

Miss Franklin took high game honors for the winners by sinking 31 points, Miki Demel hit 14. Bledsoe was paced by Debra Burns with 23.

The Pep girls are now 13-10 in season and 2-3 in district.

BULA DOWNS WHITHARRAL

The Bula Bulldogs took their 15th season victory with a win over Whitharral, Tuesday downing the Panthers, 83-41.

Every player scored for the Bulldogs with Jim Risinger paced in the winners 15 points, Ron Risinger and Steve Newton each collected 14 and Jerry Sowder hit 13.

Louis Barrera and Ronald Pence shared high points honors for the Panthers by sinking 15 points a piece.

In girls' actions, Bula got their 24th win to keep their record unblemished, by topping the Whitharral fems, 82-21.

Lisa Risinger hit one over the mid-century mark to pace the winners. Gwen Pollard sank 20 and Susan Layton netted nine.

Darlene Burns scored an even dozen for the Pantherettes and Terri Howard hit four.

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Pep At Bula
Vega At Sudan
Springlake At Bovina
Spade At Nazareth
Three Way At Whitharral
Lazbuddie At Amherst
Anton At Cotton Center