

LAMB COUNTY LEADER-NEWS

45 Years Old - - - And New Twice Every Week

10 CENTS

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1969

NUMBER 1

PAGES

47

Queen For A Day' Contest Set

Who is the "Greatest Mom" in the Littlefield Area? Some lucky Mom will be named the area's "Queen For A Day" and a thoughtful son or daughter will be \$25 richer as a result of the contest.

Any boy or girl under 14 may nominate their mother or grandmother who resides in Lamb County or the Anton, Bula, Pep or Whitharral communities.

The contest is easy to enter, and the winning mom will receive \$80 in gift certificates. Youngsters may enter as many times as they wish on forms printed in The Leader-News, stating in 25 words or less why their "Mom is the Greatest".

An advertisement explaining rules of the contest may be found on the 5 of today's Leader-News.

Entries must be mailed or brought to the Leader-News or to any participating stores by 5 p.m. Friday, May 9. Winners will be announced in the Thursday, May 15, edition of the Leader-News.

A judge from outside the area will read through the letters and determine the winner, and the winning letter will be published.

Sponsors of this year's contest include: Ware's, H & M Fabrics, Record Center, Newton's, Brittain Pharmacy, A & B Office Supply, Moss Shoes, Cox Furniture and Appliance, Findley's Jewelry, Norma's, Pioneer Supermarket, Kirby's Shoes, Connell's Ice Supplies, and Pratt's Jewelry.

Coins, Coins Come Free, Come Costly

Coins of all nationalities, denominations and metals will be the object of interest at the Second Annual County Coin Club Coin Show

at the Littlefield Community Center from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. interested persons may buy, sell or trade coins, and admission to the show is free.

G. Alexander of Littlefield is in charge of the Bourse, or coin exchange. Appraisals will be made.

General Chairman is D. O. Joplin of Littlefield, and Larry Sanderson president of the organization, is in charge of the show.

Members of the club extend an invitation to the general public, collectors and enthusiasts to view the show.

You need not be a collector to attend the show, and you do not have to be present to win the gold pieces as they are given away," said President Sanderson.



KIP CUTSHALL has been named to head the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce's "Membership Round-Up" which will be staged here May 19-28. Details of the event will be announced later, according to Chairman Cutshall. President John Clayton and the board of directors will help line up workers for the membership drive.

WEATHER

	H	L	P
APRIL 23	81	46	.06
APRIL 24	81	52	
APRIL 25	84	50	
APRIL 26	71	45	
APRIL 27	68	39	
APRIL 28	73	41	
APRIL 29	82	45	

Jones Resigns As County Clerk

County Clerk Charles Jones Wednesday resigned after serving more than 14 years in that position.

Jones was employed Tuesday night as manager of the Producers Co-Op Gins at Amherst.

He will succeed Clarence Black, who has resigned and plans to move to Vallecito, Colo.

Jones said he will continue as county clerk until the commissioners' court appoints a successor. His resignation is effective May 31.

In his letter of resignation, Jones wrote:

"I wish to express my sincere appreciation to you, the commissioners' court of Lamb County, to each and every county official and county employee for their friendship and courtesy extended to me over the years.

"My sincere thanks to all the people of Lamb County for the support and encouragement you have given me as your county clerk for over 14 years."

The veteran county clerk said the new position represents an advancement for him. He said he and his family will continue to reside in the Amherst area.

County Judge G. T. Sides said a new

Outstanding Youths Honored At School

By JOELLA LOVVORN
News Editor, Leader-News

Carla Chambers and Allen Williams were named "Outstanding Girl and Boy of LHS" during the annual honor festival Tuesday morning. The two seniors were chosen by members of the faculty for the honor.

Chosen "All-Wildcat Boy and Girl" were seniors, David Perkins and Carla Chambers, who were chosen by the student body. Other candidates were Juniors, Dianne Perkins and Steve Owens, and sophomores, Kay Armistead and Allen Hobratsch.

Quinn McKinnon announced that the Laison Award had been designated to be presented to Mrs. James Lee for outstanding contributions to the student body during the year. As Mrs. Lee was not present to accept the award, Quinn said he would see that she got it on behalf of the Student Council.

Students who received scholarships include: Rosendo Soria, recipient of the Beta Sigma Phi scholarship; LaTonya Dangerfield, recipient of the Women's Club scholarship; Beverly Chisholm, recipient of the Emma Sell Memorial Scholarship; Nancy Hall, the Junior-Senior P-TA scholarship; Wally Sanders, Rotary Club scholarship; Gordon Sorley, Lions Club scholarship; Connie Wimberley, Littlefield Classroom Teachers scholarship; Judy Diersing and Garth Grizzle, Littlefield High School Alumni Association scholarship; David Conway, VFW scholarship; and Cathy Barton, National Honor Society scholarship.

Certificates were presented to a number of students who were outstanding in scholastic achievement.

Danny Short received a certificate in agriculture; Jeaneane Huffman, art; Roy Burk, athletics; Rufus Ramirez, auto mechanics; Jean Davis, business; Diane Kesey, choir; Vicki McKinnon, Distributive Education; Garth Grizzle, drafting; Vicki McKinnon, Betty Crocker Award in Home Economics; Connie Wimberley, home economics; Don Jackson, Woodworking; Milynda Morris, journalism; Nancy Hall, speech; LaTonya Dangerfield, girls' athletics; Candace Porcher, the John Philip Sousa Band Award; and Rosendo Soria, Latin American Forum Award.

Scholastic sweaters, awarded to outstanding students because of test grades and faculty appraisal, were presented to 27 students by School Superintendent Paul I. Jones and High School Principal Beryl Harris.

Receiving the English II sweaters were Marsha French and Wayland Hutto. Recipients of the English III sweaters were Nancy Henson and Steve Owens and receiving English IV sweaters were Cathy Barton and Roy Burk.

World History sweaters went to Jo Reid and Lynn Barton; American History, to Roseanne Funk and Mark Jordan; government, to Milynda Morris

See AWARDS, Page 11



OUTSTANDING Boy and Girl of Littlefield High School are Allen Williams and Carla Chambers. They received the honors Tuesday morning at the annual Honors Festival and were chosen by the faculty.



ALL-WILDCAT Boy and Girl, chosen by the students of Littlefield High School, are David Perkins and Carla Chambers. They were recognized at the annual Honors Festival Tuesday morning.

First Grade Registration Begins Today

Students who are eligible for school this September are to pre-register sometime between today and May 9 in the principal's office in the primary building, according to Jim Traugott, primary principal.

Parents who register children must bring a certified birth certificate and health records when the child is registered.

The child must be six years old on or before Sept. 1 to be eligible to enroll.

Registration for the summer program for Spanish-speaking children will be conducted during the same period, May 1 to May 9.

Pupils entering school for the first time must complete immunizations for Small Pox, D.P.T. series of three shots and a booster, polio and Measles, by Sept. 1, according to Principal Traugott.

Principal Named

Max Washington, head football coach at Sundown for the past six years, has been named principal of the Anton schools, according to superintendent of Anton schools Joe Cummings.

Washington will take over the duties of John Paul Jones who is being elevated to superintendent. Cummings will be attending Texas Tech working toward his doctorate.

Junior Band Earns Awards

Littlefield Junior High School Band and two others earned first division ratings in both concert and sight-reading Saturday, April 26, in Region I University Interscholastic League band competition at Lubbock.

More than 1,500 junior high school students from 23 schools took part in the competition at Estacado High School.

Schools were divided into three classes, C, CC and CCC, according to number of students in the school. Littlefield took first division honors in Class CC, Friona Junior High in Class C, and Atkins Junior High School of Lubbock in Class CCC.

Concert judges for the event were Tim Jones of Hamlin High School, James Mallow of Brady High School and G. T. Gilligan of Kermit High School.

The sight-reading judge was Gerald Hemphill of Phillips University at Enid, Okla.

Band Day Saturday, Barbecue Scheduled

Saturday has been designated "Littlefield Band Day" in a proclamation by Littlefield Mayor J. E. Chisholm, and the Band Boosters are honoring the school bands with a barbecue at the Community Center from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Band Boosters will begin barbecuing 1,200 pounds of beef tomorrow night for

the huge crowd it expects to feed during the two serving periods.

The junior high, beginner and the stage band will play during the noon meal and the high school and seventh grade bands will play for the evening meal.

Tickets may be purchased at the barbecue for \$1.75 (adults) and \$1 (students), and there is a "promise of plenty".

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS: Littlefield is proud of its school band program for the contributions it has made not only to our young people, but also to the community as a whole, and

WHEREAS, the four Littlefield bands are a credit to our city, and contribute their talents whenever called upon, and

WHEREAS, the school bands will hold a Band Barbecue Saturday, May 3, at the Lamb County Community Center;

NOW, THEREFORE, in appreciation of the hard work put forth by band members, their director, and members of the Band Boosters, I, J. E. Chisholm, Mayor of Littlefield, do hereby proclaim the day of Saturday, May 3, as

LITTLEFIELD BAND DAY

And in issuing this proclamation, call upon all our citizens, organizations, and institutions to recognize this special day and to join in its observance.

J. E. Chisholm
J. E. Chisholm
Mayor of Littlefield



A PLAQUE for Division I honors in University Interscholastic League concert and sight-reading was presented to Tommy Brawley, L.J.H. principal, center, Monday. Making the presentation was Bruce Hall, junior high band drum major, left. With them is Mark Rogers, named outstanding bandsman of the year at L.J.H.



CHARLES JONES

clerk will be named in time to take over duties on June 1.

The new clerk will be appointed to serve until the next general election, November, 1970, Judge Sides said.

One-Car Accidents

Highway Patrolman Weldon Parsons investigated two wrecks early Sunday morning.

A one-car accident four miles south of Littlefield on Highway 168 resulted when a 19-year-old Robert Chavez of Oton was involved by the Oton police department at 4:10 a.m. Sunday.

Chavez, driving a '62 Chevrolet, went off the road and hit a utility pole when he applied his brakes and tried to go down a country road while being pursued by officials, according to the investigating officer.

Damages of \$50 were estimated on the Chavez was not injured.

An armored car driven by Steve Edwards West of Lubbock swerved to miss a dog about 6:50 Sunday morning and rolled off the right side of Highway 385, seven miles south of Littlefield. The '65 Rambler sedan went into a plowed field and overturned one and one-half times, landing on the top.

West is a driver for Lubbock-Amarillo Armored Car Service. Damages to the car were estimated at \$500.



SUDAN ATHLETIC CELEBRITIES—Recognized during the annual Sudan All-Sports Banquet Monday night were Kathy Fisher, front left, and Frances Hanna, sharers of the Most Athletic Girl award; Monte Roberts, back left, Pep King, and Steve Martin, All-Round Boy Athlete. Miss Hanna was also named Football Queen.

AT STATE MEET

McClain Top Hope For Gold Medal

Olton's great hurdler Charles McClain appears to be Lamb County's major hope for a gold medal this weekend at the state high school track and field championships at Austin.

The Mustang timber topper was the only first-place winner from the area in the regional meets, and has been a constant winner through the season.

McClain will be joined on the Austin trip by team mate Mike Parsons, a miler, and a pair of Anton Bulldog sprinters, James Holmes and David Rodriguez.

With a best of 14.3, McClain will be one of the top prospects for a first in the 120-yard high hurdle event. But his competition in the event will be stiff, Gerald Polk of Fidelity Manor and Tommy Kizer of East Chambers were clocked in 14.6 and 14.9

respectively in their regional finals.

McClain is also qualified in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles. He won the regional with a 39.1, but has such competition as Marvin Mills of Lufkin Dunbar, who ran a 38.2 in the regional and has a low of 37.9 for the season.

Grand Slam By Cummings Wins Game

A grand slam home run in the bottom of the seventh inning Tuesday night by Doug Cummings brought Amherst from behind and gave them a 12-11 victory over State Line-B & C in the Babe Ruth League.

The game was played Tuesday after being postponed from Saturday night. State Line-B & C jumped to an early lead, and held a 11-4 edge going into the sixth inning. Cummings' bases-loaded slammer came with two outs. It was almost the same situation in Amherst's first game of the Colt League season last spring, Cummings hit a grand slam in that game to give his team a win.

Leading hitter for the Littlefield team was Ralph Funk, who was credited with a three-run homer.

Ron Risinger was the winning pitcher of record. He relieved Cummings. Leon Hodge was the losing hurler.

Tomorrow night Security State and Ware-Richey make their Babe Ruth League debut. That game starts at 8 p.m. at the Legion Ball Park.

State Line-B & C clashes with Sudan Saturday night. Because Sudan's field is not yet completed, that game also will be played at the Littlefield park, and likewise will begin at 8 p.m.

Sudan has a 1-0 record, having topped Roden 12-3 in the opening game of the season, played last Friday.

LL Season Time Nears

Another work session has been scheduled for Saturday morning at the Little League ball park, in preparation for Monday's season opener. League president Bob Bromlow reports considerable progress from the previous work sessions at the park, but there still is much to be done.

In Monday's doubleheader, Production Credit and Security State clash in the Minor League debut, and Batson takes on defending champion Rotary in the Major League opener.

Tuesday night, V.F.W. plays Coca Cola in the Minors, and Lions faces Butane in the Majors.

All Minor games will start at 6 p.m., with the Major league starting at 8.

Saturday's work session will begin at 9 a.m., according to Bromlow.



Sudan Honors Its Athletes

Frances Hanna and Kathy Fisher share the honor of Most Athletic Girl in Sudan High School, and Steve Mart in the All-Round Boy Athlete.

The outstanding senior students were named Monday night at the annual Sudan High School Athletic Banquet, held in the school cafeteria.

The unusual selection of two girls for the honor was explained by girls coach Glynna Harrison, who said they were both so outstanding it was impossible to select between them.

Keynote speaker of the evening was former head football coach at Eastern New Mexico Univ., Dr. Carl Richardson. The Portales man is now head of the institution's physical education department.

Dr. Richardson gave the formula for a school's success in athletics, among which he emphasized the interest of the administration.

"The school administration is a key in a school's success in athletics," he said. "Schools have successful athletic programs because the administration believes in sports and helps them."

Also included in the formula for a successful athletic program were the participants, their parents, and the coaching.

Dr. Richardson coached both head Hornet coach Jim Cain and his first assistant Bill Adams while they were students at ENMU.

Qualifications for the

All-Round Boy Athlete, according to Coach Cain, are that he be a senior, participate in football, basketball and track, show leadership, and have outstanding grades.

Martin excelled in football, where he was All-District as an end his junior year, and achieved the same honor at quarterback last fall. And beyond that, he was honored as All-Regional, All-State, and a member of the All-West Texas Scholastic team.

Martin was also a starter in basketball.

All 13 of the Hornes All-District selections, there were only 22 named for District 3-A, were recognized. They presented gifts to their coaches.

The golf team placed third in district, and in tennis, the conference cup for boys singles was captured.

Five girls graduate from the 17-10 basketball team. The girls also captured the volleyball title, and took the district title in girls doubles.

Coach Cain named the 1969 football captains. No one was surprised when he listed his three returning stars, Larry Hanna, Jerry Bellar and Harvey Willeyby.

Frances Hanna was named the Football Queen and Monte Roberts the Pep King, during coronation ceremonies.

Candidates for Queen were Miss Hanna, Sue Noles, Angela Pickett, and Susan Gaston.

King candidates besides Roberts were Bellar, David Weaver and Roger Boyles.

SATURDAY WRESTLING
Door Open 7:30-9 P.M.

TAG TEAM MATCH

TERRY DON
FUNK SLATTON

VS

MR. CHATI
ITO YOKOUCHI

~~~~~

GORGEOUS GEORGE JR.  
VS  
HARLEY RACE

PLUS ONE OTHER  
GREAT MATCH.

**LITTLEFIELD Sports Arena**

**2nd Annual LAMB COUNTY COIN CLUB COIN SHOW**

Littlefield Community Center  
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

**MAY 4, 1969**

SUNDAY — 9:00 A.M.—6:00 P.M.

BUY — SELL — EXCHANGE

**Exhibits**

**FREE APPRAISALS**

**\$20.00 GOLD PIECE AND \$5:00 GOLD PIECE TO BE GIVEN AWAY!**  
(YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN)

**FREE PARKING**

**Admission Free**

TO GENERAL PUBLIC — COLLECTORS — VISITORS

You Need Not Be a Collector to Attend the Show

**HOURLY DOOR PRIZES**

**New Type Huddle Here**

There'll be a new type of "huddle" in Littlefield High athletics soon.

It's for Christ.

An organizational meeting has been set for May 19 for election of officers and adoption of bylaws. Guiding the group will be an experienced "Huddle" from Snyder.

A "Huddle" is a local organization under the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, a national organization.

A meeting was held here last week to determine the interest in organizing and 18 boys attended, according to Coach James Duncan. They called for the next meeting to properly organize.

The FCA is a high school organization for members of any athletic squad. Its purpose is "to confront athletes and coaches, and through them the youth of the nation with the challenge and adventure of following Christ in the fellowship of the Church."

Activities include bible study, group discussion and sharing, church, school and community projects.

**HOSPITAL NEWS**

**LITTLEFIELD HOSPITAL**  
April 26

ADMITTED: Mrs. Nell Fronabarger, Mrs. Dell Hardy, Mrs. Ginger Hay, Miss Ethel Hicks, and Mrs. Carylon Robinson.

DISMISSED: Raymond Pippin, Mrs. Wanda Testerman and Infant, Mrs. Jonnie Williams, Robert Montalve, Sexton Foust.

April 27

ADMITTED: Mrs. Rowena Bryant.

DISMISSED: Mrs. Verna Bearden, Earl Rodgers, Mrs. Lillie Hamms, Miss Koleta Giles.

April 28

ADMITTED: Joe Caddell, J. R. Lynch, Mrs. Florence Alexander, Sexton Foust.

DISMISSED: Mrs. Oralia Rangel, Harold Phillips, Mrs. Rachel Gray, Mrs. Margene Jackson, Mrs. Ethel Hicks and Infant, Pete Shipley, Mrs. Christine Howard.

April 29

ADMITTED: Monica Ginn, John Feagley, Mrs. Pearl Keese, Mrs. Virginia Hill.

DISMISSED: Joe Caddell, Mrs. Betty Hollingshead, Mrs. Virginia Hill.



LITTLEFIELD will be represented Saturday in Cotton Belle Relays at Lubbock, to be held at Coronado High School track. Local participants are, front left, Cindy Feagley, Junnie Gray, C. Smith, Rhonda Gilley; second row, Mary Lanet Gilley, Vollena Francis, Doris Ashley; row, Deena Davis, LaTonya Dangerfield and Marti Toulmin.

**HART CAMP**

MRS. EDWIN OLIVER 262-4242

VISITORS in the Dewey Parkey home Sunday were two of Parkey's sisters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Skrabanek, Scott, and Keith; and Mrs. Gladys Higgins and children all of Floydada.

VISITING in the Aubrey Neinaest home Saturday and Saturday night were his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Neinaest and daughter, Judy of Sagerton. Saturday night they all visited in the Henry Ahrens home near Olton.

FRIDAY NIGHT Cindy Neinaest had a slumber party in her home for several of her girl friends. Coming home with her on the school bus were Kay Givens, Jan Burkhalter, Delynn Hall, and Doretta Couch, all of Olton.

GARY PARKEY accompanied his math teacher to Lubbock Saturday where he participated in the Interscholastic Science and Slide Rule contests for Regional honors.

MR. AND MRS. J. W. Wells and their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Matcalf and Kristi Dawn of Springlake spent all last week at Lake Kemp near Seymour. Mrs. Wells' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Neinaest of Littlefield joined the group on Thursday and spent the rest of the week. They returned home Saturday night.

MRS. GEORGE Stewart, Mrs. J. H. Harrell and Mrs. Don Muller, visited in Levelland Wednesday with Mrs. Harrell's mother, Mrs. Alton Lawson. While there the ladies visited the museum and the Art exhibit at South Plains College.

MRS. NITA Wilson of Clovis visited Saturday in the George Stewart home.

MR. AND MRS. M. W. Wheeler spent the weekend in Odessa with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Taylor and children. The Taylor house was damaged a few days ago when a small tornado and heavy rain storm struck parts of Odessa.

SCOTT BALL, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ball, spent the weekend in the L. E. Ball home.

REV. AND MRS. J. D. Nelson and Lesa; Mrs. D. R. Leonard and Brenda; Mrs.

Elma Burleson and Lajuana; Mrs. Edwin Oliver and Debbe, and Kimmie Foster all visited at Knight's Rest Home in Littlefield Saturday evening. While there they held a hymn singing in the lobby of the home for the residents.

OLTON JUNIOR High School students of Hart Camp who were on the honor roll the last six weeks were 6th grade, Chuck Mills and Cindy Neinaest; 7th grade, Donna Muller and 8th grade, Steve Burleson and Kathy Langford.

MR. AND MRS. Louis Lopez report that their twin sons both now weigh 3 pounds, 8 ounces. They are both still in the hospital with one of them in the incubator.

LINDA UPCHURCH attended the Roden-Chester wedding Saturday evening in the Methodist Church in Olton.

GARY PARKEY, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Parkey has been chosen valedictorian of the senior class of High School. Gary will soon after school is a Bryan where he will employ there.

BRENDA LEON daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard, has been Junior Girl Best Citizen last six weeks at Olton School.

TICKETS ON SALE "Pats Record Store" Littlefield, Texas

PHONE RESERVATIONS CALL 402-1111 WINNER 3 Academy Award THE LION IN WINTER NATHANIEL HERRLIN

See **BYERS GRAIN** for **Special Deal** on Funk's G-Grain Sorghum and Sorghum Sudan Grass Hybrids

**MORE SKATING HOURS**

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

ALL SKATES NOW IN TOP CONDITION, NEWLY REPAIRED!

**LITTLEFIELD SPORTS ARENA**  
Call 385-4112 For Party Dates.

**NEW**  
OPENING FRIDAY

**POOL**  
(3 TABLES)

**SNOOKER**  
(2 TABLES)

YOUR FAMILY RECREATION CENTER

**LAMB BOWL**

MEN'S CITY BOWLING TOURNEY NOW UNDERWAY

James Duncan, Littlefield High School coach, has been appointed by Field Enterprise as a representative on a part time basis.

They are the publishers of WORLD BOOK, CHILDCRAFT, WORLD BOOK DICTIONARY, CYCLO-TEACHERS, AND WORLD BOOK ATLAS.

A 20-Volume set of WORLD BOOK, can be purchased for as little as \$10.00 down and \$6.00 per month.

For more information call 385-5881, or fill out below and mail to: James Duncan, Box 243, Littlefield, Texas 79339.

I am interested in purchasing a set of WORLD BOOK

Please furnish additional information.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_



## Summer-King Vows Aid In Abilene

In a garden setting of shrubs, trees, and flowers at the home of Mrs. Overton Faubus Abilene, Miss Constance Summer and Keith Lynn were married April 3.

The bride and groom were pledged before a light iron archway, and with English Ivy and Rex Kiker officiated. The ring of honor was Miss Plummer of Pearland, and the bride.

For a wedding trip to Central Texas, the bride wore an ensemble of green and white linen with an orchid corsage. In Cleburne, Mrs. J. S. Wheeler, grandmother of the groom, honored the couple with a reception to introduce the new bride to members of the families and old family friends. She was assisted in hostess duties by Miss Maude Selvey, and Misses Pearl and Adelle Wheeler, great aunts of the groom.

Mrs. Carl Huddleston of Houston, aunt of the groom, presided at the register. Guests were registered from Cleburne, Burleson, Lake Jackson, Joshua, Fort Worth, Dallas, Freeport, Anahuac, and Littlefield.

## Church Council To Meet Friday

Church Women United of Texas, Littlefield Council, will meet on Friday, May 2, to observe May Fellowship Day, at First Presbyterian Church, in Littlefield.

There will be a coffee hour, served by the ladies of First Presbyterian, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

The theme of the meeting will be "Unity through Christ". Mrs. Philip Berry will present a chalk talk, and Mrs. Allen Hodges will lead the worship service, with Mrs. Clem Sorley in charge of the music for the day.

Churches who are members of the Littlefield Council include: Irvin Street Baptist, Sacred Heart Catholic, St. Martin Lutheran, First Christian, Salvation Army, First Presbyterian, and First Methodist.

However, all church women are most welcome to attend any meeting, and are under no obligation to join the Council.

**MANY MUSCLES**  
The wild goose has about 12,000 muscles. About 10,000 of them control the action of its feathers.



**DURING A recent family get together five generations on both sides of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Sinclair's family met for family portraits. First picture includes Mrs. Sinclair's family, left to right, Jody Sinclair of Levelland; his father, Pvt. Ronnie Sinclair in the Marines at San Diego, Calif.; Glen Sinclair of Lubbock; Mrs. L. D. Sinclair of Littlefield; and Mrs. L. O. Montgomery of Littlefield.**



**FIVE GENERATIONS on L. D. Sinclair's side of the family include, left to right, Jody Sinclair of Levelland; his father, Pvt. Ronnie Sinclair with the Marines in California; Glen Sinclair of Lubbock, L. D. Sinclair of Littlefield; and Mrs. Lou Sinclair of Littlefield.**

# LITTLEFIELD

**MRS. J. B. McSHAN** 385-4337

Hall Rowe of Cleveland, Ohio, arrived Saturday to visit his mother, Mrs. E. S. Rowe Sr.

Kenneth Heard and son, Emmitt of Littlefield were Sunday guests of his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thompson in Spade.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hagler returned home Monday from a trip to Los Angeles, Calif., where they visited her sister and brother, Olive and Tom Shive. From there the four enjoyed a vacation in Honolulu, Hawaii. Before returning home they visited relatives in El Paso.

Mrs. Dorothy Crawford and granddaughter, Mrs. Randy Asland and children spent Sunday in Midland as guests of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kueifer and two sons of Dumas, former residents of Littlefield, visited friends in Littlefield Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Crawford spent the past weekend fishing at Possum Kingdom.

Mrs. Ed Watts of Midland was a weekend guest of Mrs. Geneva Parker.

The observance of May Fellowship Day will be held at the First Presbyterian Church Friday, May 2. Coffee will be served at 9:30 A.M. The theme is "Unity Through Christ." All women are invited to come and bring friends.

Mrs. Bonnie Pressley has had as her guest the past week her sister-in-law, Mrs. Hallye Christian from Lakewood, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Swart and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Montgomery, all of Littlefield, left on April 9, which was Mrs. Montgomery's birthday, on an extended tour of the Ozark Mountains in Arkansas. They made stops in Marshall, Chilton, St. Jo, Mt. Home, Eureka Springs, and Midwest City, Okla. They returned home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. White and Mrs. James Courtney of Dallas, and Miss Janice Courtney and Rick Morris of Texas Tech at Lubbock visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wade over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wade of Littlefield will visit their daughter, Mrs. B. R. Berrick of Grandfalls this weekend, May 3.

Mrs. Bonnie Haberer of Pleasant Valley had surgery Friday, April 25, in the University Hospital at Lubbock.

## Darlene Dysart Shower Honoree

AMHERST—Miss Darlene Dysart, bride-elect of Sammy Maxfield was given a bridal shower in Mrs. Arthur Hedges' home Saturday afternoon.

Callers registered in the bride's book. The refreshment table was laid with a white linen cut-work cloth. The center decoration was an arrangement of orchid and white lilacs flanked by white candles in silver holders. Orchid satin streamers extending from the arrangement were lettered in glitter "Darlene and Sammy."

The honoree's chosen colors for her June wedding are orchid and white.

JaLee Mote, Kathy Campbell, and Donna Gilliland, served iced fruit punch, cookies and white bell-shaped mints.

Elaine Black listed the gifts. Gifts from the hostesses were an electric mixer with a blender attachment and a broiler oven. They were displayed with a large array of other gifts.

The hostesses were Mes. Melvyn Dutton, James Cox, Bert Grimes, C. A. Duffy, Jr., Clarence Black, John Norwood, Gene Campbell, James Holland, Doyle Tapley, E. E. Gee, Delvin Batson, Charles Nixon, Don Carter, E. L. Black, W. H. Crosby, Jimmy Cowan, Aubrey Jones, D. D. Yantis, Troy Gilliland, J. H. Melton, Alfred Schroeder, A. J. Mote, Tom Davis, Cleon Johnson, Lilbren Bales, Don Hevern, Marvin Wagner, W. P. Stone, Joe Miller and Dale Weaver and Arthur Hedges.

The Dysart-Maxfield wedding will be June 12, in the United Methodist Church. Both are students at West Texas State at Canyon.

Representing the Spade Chapter will be, Belinda Thompson, Christi Adams, and Advisor Mrs. Kay Taylor.

The theme of the meeting is "FHA: Gateway To Dreams." Keynote speaker will be Miss Marilyn Van Derbur, former Miss America, who has chosen "Goals and Dreams" as the topic of her talk.

## Spade Girls To Attend FHA Convention

The annual state meeting of FHA, an organization of high school homemaking students, will be held in Memorial Auditorium, at Dallas, May 2-3.

More than 5,000 members and advisors representing 75,000 members in 1,550 chapters throughout the state will attend.

Both are students at West Texas State at Canyon.

Representing the Spade Chapter will be, Belinda Thompson, Christi Adams, and Advisor Mrs. Kay Taylor.

The theme of the meeting is "FHA: Gateway To Dreams." Keynote speaker will be Miss Marilyn Van Derbur, former Miss America, who has chosen "Goals and Dreams" as the topic of her talk.

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PATRICIA GRUSEDORF

## Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grusedorf of Morton announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia, to Dennis Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newton of Enochs.

The bride-elect is a senior at Bula High School and is an honor student.

The groom-elect is a 1968 graduate of Bula High School and is presently attending Texas A&M University at College Station.

Wedding vows will be exchanged June 14, in the First Baptist Church at Enochs.

All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend.

INDIAN WORD  
The word "canoe" comes from Kanawa, the Carib Indian word for their dugout.

## Birthday Party Held At Olton

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gabehart of Olton hosted a dinner party Saturday evening observing the birthdays of J. A. Stiles of Amarillo, and Alva Kersh of Olton.

Guests were Mrs. Louise Leggett, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Kersh, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lawson, Mrs. Louise Leggett, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Welch, Ray Gabehart, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stiles.

Mr. and Mrs. Stiles were given a bedspread for their new home in Amarillo.

Forbes Tatum's home were their daughters, Jonell, and Suzanne, and two friends, Suzanne Muhm, and Dawna Hamm, all students at Baylor University.

Mrs. John Fullingham of Amarillo was a luncheon guest of her sister, Mrs. Mancel Hall on Thursday.

Steve Dunagin of Lubbock spent the weekend visiting his father, M. O. Dunagin and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dunagin.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Carlene King and Carol the past weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Kerry King and small daughter, Ellissa Lynne of Lubbock and Larry Kelly of Abilene.

## Keith Boones New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Boone of Olton are parents of a new daughter, Melanie Juanelle, who was born at 10:11 o'clock Saturday night, April 26, at the Olton Community Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds and 10 ounces.

Other children of Mr. and Mrs. Boone are Mark, seven years old, and Michelle, who is four years old.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Boone and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Andrew.

Mrs. Eula B. Whitford of Muleshoe and Mrs. Mattie Boone are the great-grandmothers.

The great-grandfathers are H. R. Keeter and Ben Andrew.

## Anton PTA Has Meeting

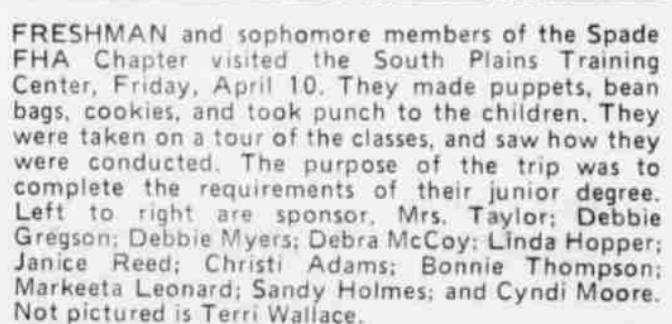
ANTON—The Anton PTA held an executive meeting, Monday, April 21, at the school.

Mrs. Olan Johnson was elected treasurer of the association for the coming year.

The projects for the school were approved. The projects are, the purchasing of a tape recorder, portable p.a. system and microphone and tapes.

The association is considering other improvements for the school.

The installation of officers will be May 1 at 4:00 p.m. in the school cafeteria.



FRESHMAN and sophomore members of the Spade FHA Chapter visited the South Plains Training Center, Friday, April 10. They made puppets, bean bags, cookies, and took punch to the children. They were taken on a tour of the classes, and saw how they were conducted. The purpose of the trip was to complete the requirements of their junior degree.

Left to right are sponsor, Mrs. Taylor; Debbie Greggson; Debbie Myers; Debra McCoy; Linda Hopper; Janice Reed; Christi Adams; Bonnie Thompson; Markeeta Leonard; Sandy Holmes; and Cyndi Moore. Not pictured is Terri Wallace.

## PRATT'S FESTIVAL of VALUES

**MOTHERS DAY**

TRAVEL ALARM  
\$ 95 Value  
**3<sup>88</sup>**

MANNING BOWMAN  
SPECIAL PURCHASE  
4 SLICE TOASTER  
Model 34521  
**12<sup>77</sup>**

STEAM-DRY IRON  
Model 345350  
**6<sup>77</sup>**

STAINLESS STEEL COFFEEMAKER  
12 CUP  
19.95 Value  
**13<sup>77</sup>**

**GRADUATION**

HAND MIXER SALE  
9.95  
IONA WHITE  
**5<sup>88</sup>**

HAIR DRYER  
For professional hair dryer results in the home. Large enough to dry any type of hairdo. Four heat control positions: cool, low, medium, hot-off. Portable with convenient carrying handle. Double wall construction.  
Hard Hat Professional Model  
**17<sup>88</sup>**

MODEL HS2 14 CURLERS  
**13<sup>99</sup>**

MODEL HS3 21 CURLERS  
**16<sup>99</sup>**  
19.95 Value 24.95 Value

**Pratt's Jewelry**  
5TH & KIT

## Penneys Summer Dress Carnival triumphs again...

**and again!**

**Penneys**  
THE DRESS PLACE

## Mother's Ring Headquarters!

Up To 3 Stones - 14K Gold  
One Yr. Guarantee On Loss Of Stone  
**17.95**

Additional Stones Up To 7..Only \$3. Each

**Pratt's Jewelry**  
5TH & KIT

Every Mother and Grandmother wants

*Cornelia's Jewels*

with a birthstone for each child

THE NEW CORNELIA K-T RING

in stock for immediate delivery  
**\$21.**

1 Stone FREE  
\$3 Each Additional Stone.

As Cornelia, famed mother of ancient Rome, said of her children, "These are my jewels." Elegant symbol of pride in motherhood, this beautifully fashioned gold ring is the modern way for mothers and grandmothers to count their blessings. In White or Yellow gold with synthetic birthstones.

**Pratt's Jewelry**  
5TH & KIT



# EDITORIALS

## What The Leader-News Thinks

### Pint-Size Demonstrators

Recently, we noted an item in a New Jersey paper about a group of residents who had peacefully picketed against their town's becoming the site of a jetport. We emphasize the word "peacefully" for a reason.

The demonstration was orderly, according to the report, and there was no violence associated with it. The demonstrators had converged on the state's capital to voice their opposition at a meeting of the Joint Legislative Transportation Committee.

We are critical of the demonstrators, not the issue, nor of their methods, but for an omission. The parents forgot to leave the children at home. Using children in demonstrations seems to us lacking in judgment. Some of the parents who took part in the display perhaps couldn't afford a babysitter. Or they may have believed in showing their youngsters a free people in action.

This is fine if the child is old enough to comprehend, but to hang a sign around the child's neck or place it in his hand as a publicity stunt is to degrade the issue at hand. What does a five- or six-year-old know about the pro's and con's of a jetport? Parents should be wary. Some enterprising reporter is apt to ask a child if he wants an airport near his home and get a fast "yes". Nearly every youngster would like to watch giant aircraft landing and taking off.

As noted, the picketing mentioned above was an innocent demonstration and doesn't arouse us anywhere near so much as when we see parents bring children along on volatile marches and demonstrations. If children are harmed during such events, parents should be found negligent. We all have the right to protest, but children have the right to grow up, then decide for themselves what issues they should defend or oppose.

### THE FARMER'S WIFE

#### He's Resigned

By LIBBY MUDGETT



CHARLIE DeGAULLE has resigned, after only slightly more than 47 percent of the French people voted in favor of his reform program.

(He must have intended to resign anyway...many an American President has gone ahead and taken office with less percentage of the popular vote than that.)

BE THAT AS IT MAY, I hate to see him leave the public scene. All the horrendous traits attributed to him are probably true, but whenever a very colorful character retires, dies, or is assassinated, this world loses a little of its flavor, whether you agree with or approve of said colorful character's character or not.

Look at it this way: who but Charlie would have stood up in Quebec and urged the French speaking people to revolt and organize their own Free France? This is roughly equivalent to standing up in New Orleans and doing likewise, you see.

SURE, THIS WORLD needs sane, sensible, and reserved leaders, but will you ever forget Fidel Castro and his sidekicks taking live chickens into one of New York's finest and plushiest hotels?

### Howdy Neighbor

By BOYD PIERCE Of Burleson

Few of us knew what a headache looked like prior to television.

It's much better to be a patient pedestrian than a pedestrian patient.

A wife knows almost nothing about money matters except that it does.

An acquaintance is a person we know well enough to borrow from, but not well enough to lend to.

The old-fashioned wall telephone had its advantages also. A woman quit talking sooner back then, because her feet began to hurt.

Do not laugh about my overweight. Lest you should make me frown; My chest is still the same old size. Except it is farther down.

An oil company tells this one about a sweet young lady who had inherited stock in the company and attended a stockholders' meeting. "Mr. Chairman," she chirped, "one thing has always bothered me. When you build a station on a corner, how do you know you will find oil there?"

A disgruntled teacher somewhere in the United States is said to have handed in her resignation with the following statement attached: "In this era of time, our teachers are afraid of the principal, the principals are afraid of the superintendents, the superintendents are afraid of the school board, the board members are afraid of the parents, the parents are afraid of the children, and the children are afraid of nobody."

Or Nikita Khrushchev banging the top of the desk in the United Nations with his shoe? (There's been times when I wished that I could.)

OR LYNDON pulling up his shirt and showing the newsphotographers his gall bladder operation scar?

Well now, just think for a moment. It's mighty comfortable to have people in control that follow protocol and Emily Post to the letter, but what would life be like without the Liz Taylors and the Gamal Nassers?

CAN YOU PICTURE Nixon going into a shouting tirade that made the corridors of the White House quiver over a portrait of himself he didn't like?

You say no and thank heavens, but you read avidly all about Lyndon's foaming at the mouth fit when he saw Peter Hurd's painting, didn't you?

And surely the end of the six day Israeli-Arab war wouldn't have been half as dramatic had it not been for Nasser's previous boastful preening and prating about pushing all the Jews into the Mediterranean.

DWIGHT EISENHOWER probably never side stepped in his life and was beyond doubt one of our greatest men, but once I saw Ike and General Patton walking down an airstrip together and just guess who lent the color to the scene? You're right. It was Patton with his swagger, his pearl handled revolvers, and his chewing tobacco.

Douglas Mac Arthur was a great soldier, but an even greater ham. Who can deny that his "I shall return" speech was pure theatrics, but who will fail to admit that when he did return, it was far more thrilling than if he had never dramatically vowed to?

WHICH WOULD YOU rather look at: a picture of Queen Elizabeth, slightly dowdy, prim, and oh so correct, going through her many official duties, or a picture of Princess Margaret in mod dress living it up at a night club? (And what wouldn't you pay to see a photograph of Elizabeth's face when she sees the picture of baby sister flitting like that?)

PRINCESS GRACE isn't much less drab than most royalty, even though all the women's magazines do their dandest to make her life look glamorous, but can you feature what life in Monaco would have been like if Liz Taylor had wound up as Her Serene Highness instead of Grace?

And who would ever have heard of that silly luncheon for the betterment of city children or something if Eartha Kitt hadn't pulled her goody? (I've always wondered if Lady Bird didn't bride her into publicizing that.)

ENGLAND HAS HAD many devoted, capable Prime Ministers, but which one sticks in your memory? Churchill didn't win his way into people's hearts by being totally proper at all times.

So goodbye, Charlie. Hate to see you go.

But then, I'm not French.



"Come in, gentlemen. You're just in time for cocktails!"

### OWNER'S REPORT

#### No Pay

By BILL TURNER



NEW INFORMATION keeps coming in about possible mineral resources in this area.

Hank Gowdy, the attorney, told me the other day that once he felt Coyote Lake, southwest of Muleshoe, might be a mineral bonanza.

In 1939, Gowdy represented a firm which owned the land.

"I sent samples from all around Coyote Lake to Texas Tech, and they referred me to a geologist."

Hank says the report from the geologist came back loaded with info about the minerals around Coyote Lake, but added that "none were in paying quantity."

ABOUT THIS TIME every year we start having trouble getting all the news in.

There are several reasons why some news may be delayed or omitted entirely.

One is that there actually is more news floating around every community we serve as school news than we can handle.

Another is plain old dollars and cents. If our advertising goes much below 60 per cent of the paper, we lose money.

So we hope, if your news has had trouble getting in lately, that you'll bear with us.

We look for larger papers in May, and a chance to let our staff see that all the news collected is printed.

RECENTLY, my old comrade of Temple Telegram days, George Dolan, penned a believe-it-or-not piece in his Fort Worth Star-Telegram Column:

Andy Springer, now of Abilene, was teaching and coaching at Littlefield last quail season. One day, he packed for a hunt at Guthrie and took his gear to school.

### THE PHILOSOPHER

#### My Own Problems

(Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm devotes his attention, in a manner of speaking, to his own farm this week.)

Dear editor: A man can spend just so much time settling national and international problems, occasionally he has to turn to his own immediate problems, and that's what I've been doing after I read an article in a newspaper yesterday on a new proposal for a new farm program being discussed in Washington to avoid surpluses.

According to it, a farmer could sell his cropping rights to the government but still hold on to his land. He could continue to use it, but not to grow crops.

This is exactly the type of program I've been wanting for years.

There is a myth aboard that if you own some land you're supposed to be out there on it with your tractor going up one row and down another and if you aren't you're hard put to explain to your neighbors, not to mention your household, why you aren't. Shiftless is a word you hear in this connection frequently, which has always puzzled me. If you're a farmer and stand still you're shiftless, but if you're a politician who won't stand still, you're shifty. The world is too hard to please.

But if we can get this new proposal enacted, where it's against the law for me to plow, it'll be a pleasure to say, "Don't look at me, those weeds belong to Washington. I've sold my plowing rights."

Farming will come into its own when I can sell my plowing rights and retain my mineral rights.

I haven't seen the details of the proposal, but I hope you'll use your

He planned to leave as soon as school was out.

His wife, Becky, worked for Dr. Bill Armistead, an optometrist. When she went home for lunch, she saw a neighbor, Mrs. Sitter Cannon, crouching in the Springer driveway, peering into the carport.

There, under a charcoal cooker, was a small covey of quail, huddled together for warmth. It was a cold day.

Mrs. Springer quietly went around to another side of the house, let herself in, walked to the kitchen and softly opened the door to the carport.

Mrs. Cannon herded the quail into the house like cattle into a pen. They apparently homed in on the warm air.

Mrs. Springer telephoned her husband at school.

"Still planning to go quail-hunting?" she asked.

"Yes."

"No need," she told him. "I just got nine without firing a shot."

NILAH RODGERS, our feature writer, accidentally got three extra zeros in a story she did on Gerald Haber's trucking industry Thursday.

Nilah said each load of cattle weighed 42,000,000 pounds instead of the correct figure, 42,000.

One of the first to call it to my attention was Bill Street. In fact he was so intent on showing me the error of my ways he practically hauled me to a newstand.

One of the first to kid Nilah was her husband, and he ought to know better.



influence to see that when the government buys my cropping rights, it won't be in one lump sum, good for now on. Payments ought to be made every year.

Farming this Johnson grass farm will reach the dignity it deserves when, if the government should ever get tired of the program and decide not to pay me, I could foreclose on Washington for failing to pay me for not working.

I don't know what a lien against Washington would be worth on the open market, but it ought to be worth as much as one against this farm.

Yours faithfully,  
J. A.

### THE ABUNDANT LIFE

#### Do Something

By BOB WEAR

DOING IS LIVING, when the doing is constructive. It doesn't have to be something "big". In fact, most of us never have an opportunity to do anything "big". This is no reason for discouragement or disappointment, because there are only a few "big" things to be done.

Most of the doing that is helpful and constructive consists of a multitude of relatively little things.

MANY HELPFUL THINGS are waiting to be done, and all of us can do some of them. In most instances, we do not need a leader to motivate us, or to point out the work to be done.

We can see many useful and helpful things to do; that we know how to do, and have time, and strength, and energy, and ability to do. We either have or can develop the initiative required for such action.

"THERE IS NOTHING TO DO" is one of the most plaintive cries to be heard today. The truth is that there is very much to be done, but the doing requires study, discipline, some sacrifice and continued effort.

There are many very important and necessary things to be done. If we are sincerely interested in doing worthwhile things, we will see them and find a way to do them.

THERE ARE JOBS to be filled, and people to fill them; but the jobs remain unfilled and the people remain idle.

There is self-improvement to be made, and we have the time, the opportunity and everything else essential to self-improvement.

There are so very many, however, who continue to go on their foolish way saying, as they go, "there's nothing to do".

THERE IS BEAUTIFICATION WORK to be done; weeds to be cut, flowers to plant, junk piles to be

### PAUL HARVEY

#### Your Toilet Flush?

THE CENSUS TAKER intends to ask you some very personal questions.

Two kinds of people most fear increasing government snooperism of our private lives: paranoids and historians.

Individuals with a paranoid tendency acutely resent and resist any scrutiny by others, fearing the scrutinizer has some sinister motive.

THEY IMAGINE FLUORIDATION of public water to be part of a Communist conspiracy to poison us all. They construe vaccination of school children to have some diabolical motivation. They imagine a public program for mental health presages "locking up political enemies."

But historians also are inclined to resist the abandonment of private prerogatives to Big Government because history says this is the way we back into dictatorship.

YOU CAN TRUST today's leaders not to misuse information obtainable by census, but how about future generations of bureaucrats?

Originally, the census was a "nose count," nothing more. In the 1970 census, you will be asked 66 questions.

cleared away, houses to be and home improvements made.

There are ill, and lonely discouraged people to be and assisted.

Who can honestly say, "nothing to do"? The truth is there is enough to do to keep person, young and old, busy and night.

THE ENORMOUS WASTE of time, money, and capabilities is a loss that we cannot afford. It is loss to the people run to and fro saying, "there's nothing to do", and it is a loss to the home, the church, the community and to the person. Could it be that many of persons don't want to do anything that resembles work, but they to play and otherwise themselves?

TOO MANY OF US are absorbed with petty, meaningless and frivolous activities. If were satisfying and challenging properly compensatory; would be very little of complaining cry, "there's no to do".

Ease, and play, and entertained, and responsibilities are very poor and day by day render more more persons unfit for any worthwhile.

THERE ARE SKILLS to develop, trades to learn, books to read, all kinds of to perform and a thousand other constructive things to do.

Therefore, we should something. Could it be that the problem is not that there is no to do, but that we don't want what needs to be done?

THERE IS SOMETHING to do for all who care, and willing to study and work.



How much money do you and does your toilet flush? your children legitimate and did you pay for your household frequently do you miss work do you share your bathroom?

I CAN SEE SOME possible useful purpose in all of these questions. Personally, I would no hesitation about answering. Most of the information sought already in the files of government bureaus, anyway.

Most Americans in public life accustomed to having personal information about themselves become common knowledge. This is one of the sacrifices one must for public service or personal prominence.

PERHAPS THIS IS WHY elected politicians become so casual about voting for more and deeper invasions of your privacy, indeed perhaps a sardine society leaves room for much of what forms we considered private.

But the idea that you can be in jail for refusing to answer whether any unmarried female under your roof has had babies (miscarriages) sounds more some totalitarianism.

PROVISIONS of the present allow the Census Bureau to do whatever in its wisdom it deems and you have to answer under penalty of a \$100 fine and/or 60 days jail.

Congress has heretofore done little or nothing to supervise regulate the Census Bureau, public indignation over impertinence of some of the proposed census questions motivated the Nixon Administration to reconsider policy.

Now, Commerce Secretary Sargent Shriver has reduced the number of questions to be asked in most households.

GOING BEYOND 1970. The Nixon Administration has decided to submit future census questions to Congress for review at least 10 years in advance of the questionnaires. Again remonstrance from Mr. Street has caused Big Government to curtail its increasing invasion your privacy.

Had this foot in the bath door been ignored, there's a telling how far the next batch bureaucrats might have gone.

## LAMB COUNTY LEADER-NEWS



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## Springlake-Circle

MRS. TOM STANSELL 285-2572

MRS. FEROL Pickrell covered dish luncheon was served. Attending the quilting were Mmes. T. C. Kennedy, V. G. Wood, J. W. Dear, Ruth Roebuck, T. B. Dyer, Abe Martin, Sam Barden, Carl Perkins, Floyd Crawford, Lowell Watson, and a guest Mrs. Janie Way.

VISITING SUNDAY with Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Carlisle were her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bennett of Shallowater.

MRS. DEE Stamps of Lubbock was a guest recently of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hankins.

MRS. GEORGE Bohner and her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McDougal and Lon Lindsey of Orlando, Fla., returned Monday from Heber Springs, Ark., where they visited Mrs. Mae Albright. Mrs. Albright is a sister of Mrs. Bohner and Mrs. McDougal.

MR. AND MRS. Lester O. Kennedy, Mark, and Lesley; and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Kennedy, Karin, Chuck, and Connie spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith.

MRS. HAZLE Davison of Plainview and Mrs. Hollis Cain, Jr., were in Lubbock, Tuesday.

MRS. ANN Blythe of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Dennis of Olton visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gibson and their house guest, Mrs. Fay Granbery of Austin.

MR. AND MRS. Herman Rose and sons, of Dimmitt spent Monday afternoon and evening with Roses' brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Rose, Clay and Kim.

VISITING SUNDAY with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. James, Linda, Renay, and Jennifer, were Mrs. Bill Bearden of Olton; Mrs. Nat Bearden and Mrs. Gerald Inglis of Earth.

MR. AND MRS. Doyle Pinson ate lunch Sunday with Mrs. Pinson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Willis. In the afternoon they visited Mrs. Pinson's nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Willis, Janna Beth, and Jerrilynn.

MR. AND MRS. John Speck Jr., and Trey; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Witten were at Lake Brownwood last weekend.

MR. AND MRS. Riley True, Mark, and Debbie of Plainview spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. True's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hackler.

MISS TERRI Miller had as guests Sunday Miss Nancy Turner, student at Wayland College; and Miss Charlene Perkins, who teaches in the Olton school system.

SPENDING THE weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Schaefer were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Schaefer, Paul, Catherine, and Leroy Jr., of Albuquerque, N. M.

MRS. W. P. Hedges had in her home Sunday her sons and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hedges and family; and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hedges and family of Amherst. Visiting Mrs. Hedges Sunday were her grandson and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller of Amherst.

MRS. J. C. Ogletree and Mrs. Pearl Cooper came home Saturday from a nine days' trip. At Lawton, Okla., they visited Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ogletree, J. C. is son of Mrs. J. C. Ogletree and Mrs. C. L. Ogletree is the daughter of Mrs. Cooper. The local ladies also went to Mountain Grove, Mo., to see Mrs. J. C. Ogletree's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ogletree Jimmy, Earl, and Dale.

MR. AND MRS. Jerry Arnold of Brownfield were guests Saturday and Sunday of Mrs. Arnold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Estes.

MRS. LOWELL Walden, Mrs. Herbert Miller, and Mrs. Theima McClanahan, members of the WMU of the Springlake Baptist Church, recently attended the Llanos Altos Associational WMU meeting held in Muleshoe.

MRS. E. W. Walden, her aunt, Mrs. Gladys Tomlin of Valley Mills; Mrs. John W. Adams; and Mrs. Tom Stausell; attended the book review given Sunday afternoon in the Lamb County Court House. The review was entitled "Everything But Money", written by Sam Levenson and reviewed by Miss Selma Rae Henry of Lubbock.

MR. AND MRS. Jim Brown, Laurie, Martin, and Rusty, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Quigley, Sharon, Donice, Judy, and Daryl, spent the weekend at Lake Ute near Logan, N. M.

MR. AND MRS. J. R. Brown of Plainview came Sunday afternoon to see Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Livesay.

MR. AND MRS. L. C. Blalock of Springlake, their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Mason, DeLynn and Amy of Dimmitt; and the Blalock's grandson, Duane Starr of Menard; recently went on an outing in the Lubbock park.

**SATURDAY . . .**

**BAND BOOSTER BARBECUE**  
11 A.M.-2 P.M. 5 P.M.-7 P.M.

**SECURITY STATE BANK**  
Member F. D. I. C.



Some Lucky Mom Is Going To Be The . . .

# Littlefield Area's

# QUEEN for a day



## BOYS AND GIRLS!

Have Fun . . . Win Prizes . . . Here's Your Chance To Make Mom The Greatest!

It's Easy - - Win Valuable Gifts For Mom And \$25 Cash For Yourself. Just Tell Us Why Your Mom Is The Greatest. Clip Out The Entry Blank, Fill In And Mail To Leader-News By Friday, May 9th.

**\$70 IN GIFT CERTIFICATE FOR MOM - - \$25 Cash For You!**

### CONTEST RULES

Any Mother or Grandmother In The Littlefield Area Is Eligible. Any Boy Or Girl Under 14 Years Of Age May Nominate Her. Newspaper Employees And Their Relatives Are Ineligible. The Littlefield Area Includes Lamb County And Anton, Whitharral, Pep And Bula Communities.

Enter As Many Times As You Wish On Entry Forms Printed In The Leader-News. Nominate Your Mother Or Your Grandmother, Or Both. With Each Nomination State In 25 Words Or Less Why Your Mom Is The "Greatest."

All Entries Must Be Mailed Or Brought To The Leader-News Or Any Of The Participating Stores By 5 P.M. Friday, May 9. Winner Will Be Announced In This Newspaper, Thursday, May 15.

### ENTER NOW

#### ENTRY BLANK

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
AGE \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

**MY NOMINEE FOR LITTLEFIELD AREA'S GREATEST MOM**

IS \_\_\_\_\_ (Name) \_\_\_\_\_ (Address)

**COMPLETE THE FOLLOWING IN 25 WORDS OR LESS:**

"My Mom is the greatest because- - - -"

\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

( PERMISSION IS GRANTED FOR NEWS PAPER TO REPRINT )

A \$5 GIFT CERTIFICATE FROM

**Ware's**

A \$5 GIFT CERTIFICATE FROM

**H&M FABRICS**

SINGER SEWING MACHINE SALES & SERVICE

A \$5 GIFT CERTIFICATE FROM

**COTLOR**

MOTOROLA QUASAR-  
**Pat's RECORD CENTER**

For Those Who Demand The Finest

A \$5 GIFT CERTIFICATE FROM

**Newton's**

Ladies Apparel For All Ages

LITTLEFIELD

A \$5 GIFT CERTIFICATE FROM

**Brittain Pharmacy**

Serving Littlefield & Area Since 1937

A \$5 GIFT CERTIFICATE FROM

**A&B Office Supply**

COMMERCIAL PRINTING

Gifts And Cards For Mother With Love

A \$5 GIFT CERTIFICATE FROM

**Moss Shoes**

SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

A \$5 GIFT CERTIFICATE FROM

**Cox** FURNITURE & APPLIANCE **FRIGIDAIRE**

1804 Hall Avenue Phone 385-5883 \* SALES \* SERVICE

Littlefield, Texas

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**Findley's Jewelry**

Lovely Lasting Gifts At Lowest Prices

419 PHELPS LITTLEFIELD

A \$5 GIFT CERTIFICATE FROM

**Norma's**

FEMINE FASHIONS WITH A DIFFERENCE

A \$5 GIFT CERTIFICATE FROM

**Pioneer Supermarket**

THE BEST FOODS WITH FRIENDLY SERVICE

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333-B Phelps WOMEN'S SHOE FASHIONS

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**CONNELL'S** OFFICE SUPPLIES MACHINES & FURNITURE

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**Pratt's Jewelry**

5TH & 11T



# MRS BAIRD'S



Stays Fresh Longer

DIAL 385-4481 FOR CLASSIFIEDS

# AMHERST

MRS. LESTER LA GRANGE 246-3336

MR. AND MRS. Laverne Long, Judy and Mrs. Ed Love visited the Alvin Bakers in Hobbs, N. M., last week.

DEMERIS CROSBY was in Carlsbad, N. M., last weekend the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Curtis Israel and Mr. Israel.

MR. AND MRS. Ed Nicholson and Morine were in Lawton, Okla., last week. His brother, Del underwent surgery there.

MR. AND MRS. Bo Crosby spent the weekend at their cabin in Ruidoso, N. M.

MR. AND MRS. Bole Lanier of Dumas are visiting his mother, Mrs. Ada Lanier and sister, Mrs. Irma Jeffery.

MRS. LANE Decker, and daughter of Floydada were overnight guests of Mrs. Clyde Brown Monday.

MR. AND MRS. S. E. Lance, Mrs. Eugene Young and girls, were dinner guests last Sunday with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Arvil Blair and family in Lubbock.

MEMBERS OF the Methodist Women's Society Christian Service are busy with their plans for the annual courtesy honoring the high school seniors. The banquet will be served in Fellowship Hall of the Church at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Mrs. Joe Miller and Mrs. V. A. Hinds are serving as

general chairmen with several committees assisting.

THE FEDERATED Church societies will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the Baptist Church with ladies from the Methodist WSCS presenting the program.

MR. AND MRS. John Enloe and granddaughter, Monica Enloe returned Wednesday from a visit with their daughter and family, at Odessa.

MRS. JOHN Enloe, chairman of the local cancer fund stated that \$300.00 had been collected so far. Several workers haven't reported at this time.

MR. AND MRS. W. C.

Lightsey were in Lamesa Wednesday and attended funeral services for her uncle, George Teague. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Teague of Plains, joined them as they were enroute to Lamesa.

MR. AND MRS. Ed Nicholson and Morine were in Frederick and Altus, Okla., last weekend. Ed's brother, Del is a patient in an Altus hospital.

MRS. GERALD Coffey, Mrs. W. P. Holland Jr., Mandy, Pam and Craig were in Hart Saturday to visit their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamm.

IN HOUSTON with her grandchildren is Mrs. Allan White while their parents, the Sid Whites, visit in Florida.

MRS. JESS McGee of Corning, Calif., an early-day resident here, is visiting friends and will visit relatives in Littlefield and near Olton before returning home.

MES. JAMES Holland, Dick McDaniel, Jimmy Cowan, Keith Tomes, Verdell Burton, Bobby Brantley, Jerry Estep

and Hudson Cantrell, attended the Baptist Vacation Bible School clinic held at Earth Monday. They carried sack lunches and a nursery was furnished at the church for those carrying their pre-school children. All churches of the Llanos Altos Association had representatives at the clinic.

MRS. W. P. Holland Jr. entertained with a party on her husband's birthday Monday night. Games of "42" and "84" were played and refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cooper, Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Gossett, Linda, Debbie, Pam and Craig, the honoree and the hostess.

MR. AND MRS. Owen Roberson and Charlene of Canadian visited his parents last weekend.

U. S. "FIRST"

Haiti was the second western hemisphere country to win its independence; the United States being the first.

# Lutheran Women Have Conven

American Lutheran Women of the North Conference of the American Lutheran Church (District) met in States Lutheran Church, Friday, 25. For their convention.

The theme of the convention was "Open Eyes" based on Isaiah 42:7.

Addressing the convention was Mrs. Clara McPherson, nutritionist and professional Texas Tech, who spoke of "Bridging the Gap" concerning teen and adult relationships.

Attending the convention from St. Martin Lutheran Church at Littlefield, Pastor Philip Berry, and Philip Berry, Amelia Gene Bourlion, Aubrey and J. E. Wells.

# IT PAYS TO TRADE IN LITTLEFIELD

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



## Littlefield Glass Works Offer Custom Framing, Glass Repair

Marge and Frank Anzeline are two talented people. She is a licensed interior decorator and he is a professional artist.

And these two, owners and operators of Littlefield Glass Works, 307 West Clovis Road, can do any job, large or small, in the glass works or custom framing line.

The Anzelines have lived in Littlefield 20 years, and have been framing and installing glass 18 of these years. Before coming to Littlefield, the Anzelines lived in El Paso where Frank was buyer for a grocery chain.

During the depression, Anzeline painted hundreds of pictures in addition to his buying position. Because his paintings sold so well, the Depression hardly affected the Anzeline family. Anzeline studied art in New York's Greenwich Village for six months, and studied under Vacchio in Florence, Italy, in 1928 and '29.

Mrs. Anzeline uses her interior decorating talents in her custom framing work. She does all of the framing for Littlefield in Lubbock and frames for two other Lubbock decorators.

In glass works, Frank has put the

windows in a number of Littlefield and area churches and business establishments.

He can put the glass in a new storefront or do any type of glass installation in remodeling work.

The glass works department is all-encompassing. Littlefield Glass Works has shower doors, tub enclosures, storm and patio doors. They can cut dresser tops or replace any broken glass. They have mirrors, and they can replace vehicle windshields.

The Anzelines are very civic minded. Frank is president of the Littlefield Rotarians and the Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Anzeline is a member of "We, The Women". They are members of the Presbyterian Church.

They have one daughter, Mrs. Joe Walden, and three GRAND grandchildren. The Waldens live in Fort Worth.

When time allows hobbies, Frank paints and Marge gardens. "I love to get out and dig," Mrs. Anzeline said. "Gardening is a good way to get rid of a lot of problems. The beauty of it all can erase many cares."

**MANGUM-HILBUN AGENCY**

430 XIT Phone 385-5131

**YOUR Independent AGENT**  
SERVES YOU FIRST

Littlefield, Texas

We Accept All Oil Co. Credit Cards

Pflash puts the Pfun back in driving

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FINA with pflash! available at

**McCormick Oil Co.**  
917 Delano-385-4320

**YOHNER'S Feed-Seed-Fertilizer**

- \*Wayne Feeds
- \*Dekalb Seeds
- \*Fertolome Products
- \*All Types of Garden Seeds
- \*Ortho Products
- \*Bedding Plants

Phone 385-5605 \*Littlefield 409 W. Delano

\*Stone Setting  
\*Diamond Remounting

\*Jewelry Repair  
\*Watch Repair  
\*Willsie Alexander

ALL WORK DONE IN OUR OWN SHOP  
2 Repairmen On Duty At All Times

**PRATT'S JEWELRY & GIFTS**  
Phone 385-5125 5th & XIT

**COX TIN SHOP**  
BOB COX OWNER

PLUMBING-HEATING  
AIR CONDITIONING  
SHEET METAL WORK

DISTRIBUTOR **LENNOX**  
AIR CONDITIONERS

PHONE 385-4020 706 E. 3rd.

For Quality Phillips 66 Products....

**PHILLIPS 66**

- \*Phelps Ave. Johnny Hall
- \*Delano Ave. Larry Hensley
- \*Hwy 385 & 84 (Under Construction)

**Littlefield Butane Co.**  
385-3010 or 385-5155

**BYERS GRAIN & FEED**

- \*Bonded Storage
- \*Purina Chows
- \*Field Seed
- \*Garden Seed

Custom Mixing of Your Hog & Cattle Rations

200 W. Delano 385-3511

**WESTERN PUMPS**

**B&C Pump & Machine Works**

Phone 385-5137  
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

**Texas FB FARM BUREAU INSURANCE CO'S.**

Jack Wattenbarger Agency Manager  
LIFE FIRE AUTO FARM LIABILITY CROP HAIL

708 Clovis Hwy 385-3444

**BUSY? SEND THE LAUNDRY HERE!**

FREE PICK UP & DELIVERY SERVICE

Littlefield Steam Laundry and Rental Linen Service  
CALL 385-3811 232 W. 2nd

Protect Your Home Against The Sand

- \* Storm Doors
- \* Custom Storm Windows only 14.75

**Higginbotham-Bartlett**

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



## Roberts Take Pictures In Color, Black And White, Do Oil Photos

Now is the time for graduating seniors to have their pictures made. Mother's Day is just around the corner and Father's Day is fast approaching, too.

Roberts Studio, 203 W. 3rd, takes black and white photos, direct color photographs and does oil portraits, and no appointment is necessary.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Roberts are experts in lighting, camera work and oil painting. Their work has been hung at the national and many area shows the past two years.

Last year one of Mrs. Roberts' oil-painted portraits won over 2200 others in the national show. In March, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts took the highest honors in photography and coloring in the five-state Southwest Photographers Convention.

Despite all these honors, the Roberts continue to study, learning new methods and improving techniques. In addition to area schools of photography, Roberts

attended the national school in Winona, Ind.

Mrs. Roberts takes advantage of every short course and educational workshop she can attend. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts are both working on merits toward master craftsmanship.

In going into photography, the Roberts "switched horses in mid-stream." Wiley Roberts worked in shoe repairing for nearly 40 years before changing from this trade to the professional field.

Wiley Roberts worked in shoe repairing as a boy. He started to work for J. A. Lilly on Phelps Ave. as a young man in the middle 30's. He worked for Lilly seven years, and then bought the shoe repair business in 1945. They ran their own shoe shop until two years ago when they went into photography full time.

Wiley is the lighting expert and does most of the camera work, and Mrs. Roberts is the color artist and does the oil painting.

The Roberts prize-winning photographs have "impact". Roberts pays particular attention to lighting in his picture taking. He likes to go low-key-be in complete control of shadows and highlights.

Roberts Studio has a large selection of ready-made frames and they do custom framing as well.

Roberts photographs weddings and all types of family gatherings. For those special group pictures of reunions and other special activities that call for a roving photographer, Roberts Studio says give us a call. "We love this type of work."

For Quality Dry Cleaning And Carpet Cleaning See

**C&O Cleaners**

See Our Selection Higgins Slacks & Sport Coats  
628 Farwell 385-5211

DEALER FOR **WORTHINGTON PUMPS**

\*We Repair Any Make Pump  
\*Turnkey Installation  
\*Repair Gear Drives

**BIRKELBACH Machine & Pump**  
1012 E. 9th Littlefield

Phone 385-4920 For Appointment

**BEAUTY SALON**

718 LITTLEFIELD DRIVE

**Texas FB FARM BUREAU INSURANCE CO'S.**

Jack Wattenbarger Agency Manager  
LIFE FIRE AUTO FARM LIABILITY CROP HAIL

708 Clovis Hwy 385-3444

**WRIGHT Prescription Drug**  
Coty's Cosmetics

We Fill All Doctors' Prescriptions

Phone 385-4500 331 Phelps Littlefield, Texas

**TEXACO**  
Gene Ratliff, Consigner  
Phone 385-3221

- \* Askew Texaco 401 E. 9th
- \* Dailey Texaco 520 Hall Ave.
- \* Parker Texaco No1 & No2 532 Phelps & Hwy 385 & 84

Quality Texaco Service And Products For Farm & Automotive Needs

**Judd Walker Agency**

- \*Insurance of all kinds
- \*Real Estate

We want your listings Robert Richards, Salesman  
1106 Hall Ave. 385-5353

CLASS FOR EVERY PURPOSE

**CUSTOM FRAMING**  
For Your Pictures

**LITTLEFIELD GLASS WORKS**  
Phone 385-3330 307 W. Clovis

**BUSY? SEND THE LAUNDRY HERE!**

FREE PICK UP & DELIVERY SERVICE

Littlefield Steam Laundry and Rental Linen Service  
CALL 385-3811 232 W. 2nd

\*PORTRAITS  
\*WEDDINGS  
\*COMMERCIAL  
\*OIL COLORING  
\*PICTURE FRAMING

PHONE 385-3428

**ROBERTS STUDIO**  
203 W. 3rd LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

The Littlefield Area's Own Catering Service  
For All Your Parties  
And Dinners - Large or Small

**CRESCENT HOUSE**  
Hwy 385 South 385-5231

**BONUS** Dependable water softeners at fair prices, backed by prompt service.

Call and see **HEY CULLIGAN MAN!** Courteous local service

Phone 385-3111

**ASKEW** Texaco Station

**Need A Camper For Your Pickup?**

Camper & Trailer Sales  
401 E. 9th - 385-5276

**Gregg's**

Littlefield

Protect Your Home Against The Sand

- \* Storm Doors
- \* Custom Storm Windows only 14.75

**Higginbotham-Bartlett**

we are **TOPS** in Dry Cleaning

Dial 385-4633

WE USE NOVA-TEX CLEANING PROCESS

**LITTLEFIELD CLEANERS**  
303 W. 4th LITTLEFIELD

**PERRY'S ORBIT STAY-IN-CAR CAR WASH**

50¢ WASH 25¢ EXHAUST

Next To Perry's Automatic Laundry  
701 W. 10th 385-8882



# NAME BRAND SALE

Piggly Wiggly Meats are Guaranteed to Please!

These Values Good  
May 1, 2, 3, 1969  
In Littlefield, Texas



Only USDA Choice Beef is sold at Piggly Wiggly! No tenderizers added! Always specify USDA Grade Choice—for the most tender, flavorful beef every time! Guaranteed to please or double your money back!

Piggly Wiggly Special!

Seamless First Quality, All Sizes, Regular 89c Per Package of 3'

**NYLON HOSE**  
3 Pairs Per Package **79c**

**FRESCA**  
6 BOTTLE CARTONS  
**39c**



Glover's Fully  
**COOKED HAM**  
Half or Whole **59c**  
Pound  
Center Cut Rib, Northern Pork  
**PORK CHOPS**  
Pound **88c**



U.S.D.A. Grade A **HEN** 10 to 14-Lb. Average  
**TURKEYS**  
Sunco Brand **39c**  
Pound  
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Valu-Trimmed  
**SIRLOIN STEAK**  
Pound **98c**



**CHUCK ROAST** U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
Blade Cut **55c**  
Pound  
Singleton's  
**SHRIMP COCKTAIL**  
3 4-Oz. Glasses **98c**

**SWISS STEAK** U.S.D.A. CHOICE Arm Cuts, U.S.D.A. CHOICE **88c**  
Pound

*Compare Dairy Values!*

Bell's **COTTAGE CHEESE** 2-Lb. Ctn. **33c**  
Bell's Low Calorie **COTTAGE CHEESE** 12-Oz. Ctn. **49c**  
Bell's, Assorted **CHIP N DIP** 8-Oz. Ctn. **39c**

*Best Bakery Features!*

Keebler Old Fashion Oatmeal **COOKIES** 14-Oz. Pkg. **39c**  
 Keebler Cinnamon **KRISP** 14 1/2-Oz. Box **43c**  
 Nabisco Vanilla **WAFERS** 12-Oz. Box **39c**

**MARGARINE**  
Kraft **PARKAY** 1-Pound Package **23c**  
Meadowlake **MARGARINE** 1-Pound Package **19c**

**GOLDEN CORN**  
Del Monte Cream Style or Whole Kernel **5 \$1**  
No. 303 Cans  
Stokely **GOLDEN CORN** 5 No. 303 Cans **95c**

**GREEN BEANS**  
Del Monte Fancy Cut **5 \$1**  
No. 303 Cans  
Stokely Cut **GREEN BEANS** 5 No. 303 Cans **95c**

**SWEET PEAS**  
Del Monte Early Garden **5 \$1**  
No. 303 Cans  
Stokely Honey Pod **PEAS** 5 No. 303 Cans **95c**

**FRUIT COCKTAIL**  
Del Monte Fancy **5 \$1**  
No. 303 Cans  
Stokely **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 5 No. 303 Cans **95c**

**DEL MONTE SPINACH**  
Del Monte Fancy **6 \$1**  
No. 303 Cans  
Steele Chopped **SPINACH** 6 No. 303 Cans **95c**

**CATSUP**  
Del Monte Tomato 20-Oz. Bottle **25c**  
Stokely **CATSUP** 5 14-Oz. Bottles **\$1.00**

**SAUERKRAUT**  
Del Monte Fancy **6 \$1**  
No. 303 Cans  
Marshall **SAUERKRAUT** 7 No. 303 Cans **\$1.00**

*You Can Depend on Quality at Piggly Wiggly!*

**CANTALOUPE**  
Vine Ripe **15c**  
Pound

**YELLOW ONIONS**  
Mild **5c**  
Pound

**TOMATO SAUCE**  
Del Monte 8-Oz. Can **11c**  
Mountain Pass **TOMATO SAUCE** 8-Oz. Can **10c**

**DILL PICKLES**  
Del Monte Whole or Kosher, Halves 22-Oz. Jar **39c**  
Rainbo Whole **DILL PICKLES** 22-Oz. Jar **37c**

**PRUNE JUICE**  
Del Monte Quart Bottle **43c**  
Lady Betty **PRUNE JUICE** Quart Bottle **41c**

*Choose From These Frozen Food Buys!*

**CREAM PIES**  
Morton, All Flavors 20-Oz. Package Each **25c**

**GREEN PEAS**  
Libby 10-Oz. Package Each **19c**

**FRUIT DRINKS**  
Del Monte Assorted Flavors 46-Oz. Cans **5 \$1**  
Wagner **FRUIT DRINKS** 4 Quart Bottles **\$1.00**

Pure Vegetable Shortening  
**CRISCO** 3 Pound Can **69c**  
Jewel **SHORTENING** 3-Pound Can **49c**

2-Lb. Can **\$1.37**  
3-Lb. Can **\$2.05**  
**COFFEE**  
Maryland Club 1-Pound Can **69c**  
Golden West **COFFEE** 1-Pound Can **59c**

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

**1st in Savings!**



# READ and USE CLASSIFIED ADS

**Help Wanted    House for Rent    House for Sale    Misc. for Sale    Bus. Services**

**OUTSIDE SALESMAN NEEDED** immediately—to work Lamb and Hockley Counties. Must be able to meet farming public and willing to put forth the extra effort necessary to do a good job. Draw commissions well above average. The right man can average over \$1,000 per month. Contact T. L. Timmons, State Line Irrigation, Littlefield, Texas. TF

**FOR SALE or rent:** one, two, three bedroom houses and apartments, some furnished. Small down payment on houses sold. Balance paid out like rent. Located all over Littlefield. Call K. Houk, 385-4830 or Office 385-3492.

**TWO bedroom unfurnished,** plumbed for washer, fenced back yard, 322 W. 4th. Call Pete Shipley, 385-8964. TF-S

**FOR RENT OR SALE:** Two and three bedroom, 385-4674. Ophelia Stone.

**3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath,** attached garage, fenced back yard. Located 911 E. 9th, Littlefield. Call 285-2387, Olton. TF-B

**For sale or rent, 1133 W. 9th,** Call 385-3129 after 7:30 for M. P. Theoford. TF-T

**For Sale by owner** three bedroom, den, large kitchen-dining room combination. Fully carpeted, fenced 1317 W. 13th, 385-5492. TF-B

**FOR SALE or trade.** Three bedroom with acreage on highway at Littlefield. Joe Young, 1309 Atkins, Brownfield, Phone 637-4000. T

**FOUR BEDROOM,** three bath home, central heat and air. One acre of land includes barn. Shown by appointment. Contact Dr. Hincley 223-8733, De Soto, Texas. Very reasonable. TF-H

**REPOSSESSED Color Combo,** 1969 model, beautiful walnut cabinet, solid state radio, four speed record player, 2600 volt RCA color chassis, 267 sq. inch picture, multi-speaker sound system. Original cost over \$800.00, take over balance of \$398.87. Easy credit arranged in our store. Open till 8:00 p.m. Call collect for later or Sunday appointment. Lubbock Stereo Center, 1403 19th. SH 7-5572. 3-23-L

**GOOD QUALITY planting** seed. LSM 695, Paymaster 111, Dunn 56C, Stripper 31, Lankart 3840, LITTLEFIELD FARMERS CO-OPGIN. TF-L

**GARAGE SALE Thursday,** May 1, at 911 W. 5th. Large deep freeze, and misc. items. Ching cabinet, coffee table and end tables. 5-1-5

**DUNN 56-C cotton seed.** Germination 90%. Bennie Harmon, Amherst, 246-3218. 5

**RENT CONVALESCENT** equipment at Brittain Pharmacy. Wheel chairs, crutches, hospital beds, other items. Complete line Convalescent needs. TF-B

**JOHN'S NURSERY**  
8th & Westside, 385-8988

Have you tried Joy Parker Texaco, across the street from the Post Office? Wash, grease, oil and filters. We give Gold Bond Stamps. Double on Wednesday. TF-P

**WE DO CUSTOM herbicide** spraying and anhydrous ammonia. Bill Davis, Amherst 246-3483, 385-5830, Tide Products 385-5735. TF-D

**COMPLETE EXTERMINATION** Service, household pests as roaches, mice, rats, termites, etc. Tree and lawn spraying, bird repelling, moth proofing. One year written service warranty. Low rate, \$2.50 a room—crawling insects. Call collect. Levelland, 694-3824, Davidson Pest Control, 111 First Street, Levelland, 15 years experience. TF-D

**PICKUP CAMPERS** and trailers. Askew Texaco, 401 E. 9th, Littlefield. TF-A

## ROCKY FORD

MRS. V. M. PETERMAN

**MR. AND MRS. Jimmie** Townsend of Lubbock are parents of a baby girl born Wednesday. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Holly.

**MRS. BUDDY Robertson** underwent surgery in Littlefield Hospital Wednesday morning. Her mother, Mrs. Dink Kittrell, is here with her family.

**MRS. PAUL Butler** of Lubbock spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Tapley and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Usselman.

**DOUG CUMMINGS** and Charles Muncy are in Stephenville with two other members of the land judging team. Having won regional they are at the state judging contest. Other members of the team are Kim Harmon and Bobbie Williams of Amherst. They were accompanied by Duvall, Amherst's agriculture teacher.

**BRAD ENLOE** accompanied his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rudd of Springlake to Lubbock last weekend to visit in the home of his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Rudd.

**JOHN FEAGLEY** came home Monday from Methodist Hospital in Lubbock where he underwent surgery a couple of weeks ago. He is getting along nicely.

**MR. AND MRS. Melvin** Dutton and Mr. and Mrs. 'Wart' Williams fished at Lake Brownwood last weekend.

**DEBBIE CUMMINGS** was initiated into the Order of Rainbow girls in Littlefield Thursday evening.

**MR. AND MRS. Bagwell** have just returned from Globe, Ariz., where they spent a week with their son and family, the J. G. Bagwells.

**V. M. PETERMAN** attended the annual meeting and sale of the American Milking Shorthorn Society held in Enid, Okla., last week. He spent the weekend in Oklahoma City, Okla., with his sisters, Mrs. Grace Kenney and Mrs. Fay Schapveld and their families.

**TODD TAPLEY** of Lubbock spent four days last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Tapley.

**MRS. WINSTON Cummings** and Debbie; Mrs. Hazel Davis and Brenda; and Mrs. Dale Weaver, Elaine and Gay spent the weekend in Ruidoso, N.M.

**MONICA ENLOE** accompanied her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Enloe of

Amherst to Notre Dame visited with her aunt, Mrs. and Mr. B. R. Enloe. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ledford Enloe. The Enloes went from Friday Wednesday.

**MR. AND MRS. Enloe** hosted a bridge Friday night. Those who were Mr. and Mrs. Tapley, Mr. and Mrs. Dutton, Mr. and Mrs. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder, and the Enloes.

**NITA KAY Bryan** Friday night with her Carpenter.

Needed farm labor hand, must be experienced and dependable, \$75 a week. Fred A. Smith, 285-2005. TF-S

The S. J. C. Insurance group is looking for a person to sell automobile, dwelling, household goods and boat insurance in the Littlefield and Levelland area. Excellent lead system to work from. Company training prepares you for an interesting and rewarding career. Finance plan available. To start contact S.J.C., Littlefield, 420 Phelps.

**1027 West 7th,** three bedroom, fenced back yard, electric kitchen built-in, forced air heating, Call Lonnie Horn, 257-3441 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays. TF-H

**Redecorated four bedroom.** Call 385-4137 for information. Also furnished apartments. TF-

**FOR SALE or trade.** Three bedroom with acreage on highway at Littlefield. Joe Young, 1309 Atkins, Brownfield, Phone 637-4000. T

**FOUR BEDROOM,** three bath home, central heat and air. One acre of land includes barn. Shown by appointment. Contact Dr. Hincley 223-8733, De Soto, Texas. Very reasonable. TF-H

**Service station equipment** for sale. Phone 385-8978. TF-T

**SHEEP FOR SALE,** Rambold ewes. Contact 385-3413 or 385-4658. TF-M

**Saws machine** filed and set hand saws \$1.50. Power Blades Chisel tooth 10c inch diameter. Fine tooth and combination 15c inch. James Wood, 209 E. 16th, Phone 385-4348 after 4 p.m. TF-W

**ALL kinds alterations,** covered buttons, button-holes, belts, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Seifres, 905 E. 6th St., Phone 385-3971. TF-F

**USED watches \$10.00** up—Ladies or men's. Pratts Jewelry. TF-P

**FOR SALE—Brantley Drive** In. Mrs. M. B. Welborn, 385-4502. TF-W

**TAKE OVER PAYMENTS** on late model Singer sewing machine in walnut console or portable. Will zig-zag, blind hem, fancy patterns, etc. Five payments of \$5.52, will discount for cash. Write Sewing Machines, 1114 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas. TF-L

**GIGANTIC Garage Sale:** Thursday and Friday. Everything you can think of, 409 W. 2nd. 5-1-P

**Better than last week Garage** Sale, 509 W. 1st. 5-1-B

**We pick up old cars.** Whitharral 299-4741. TF-W

**FOR SALE:** Midland bermuda sprigs and planting. Call A. D. Moses, Olton, 285-2215. TF-M

**Wanted**  
Wanted to keep children. Experienced, 527 N. Sunset. 5-

**TWO BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths,** central heating, air conditioning, large den, large living room, double garage. Carpeted throughout. Plumbed for washer and dryer. Call 385-3088 or 385-4911. 5-4-B

**Miscellaneous**  
Canelo Hail No. 497835 Quarter Horse Stud, fee \$35. Phone 385-3878. After 5 p.m.

**Good used aluminum pipe** in 4", 5", 6", 7", 8" sizes, at a good price. We also have the well known extruded ALCOA Aluminum pipe in all sizes. We buy used aluminum pipe. Before you trade see State Line Irrigation—Littlefield, Muleshoe. TF-S

**Go Boy Bar No. 322423,** Quarter Horse Stud, fee \$50. Phone 385-4140. After 6 p.m. and weekends, 385-3676, Roberts Lumber Co. TF-R

**Two rows of John Deere** bed planters for sale. Call Emil Birkelbach. 5-4-B

**For sale LSM (Dunn 56-C)** cotton seed. First year from certified. Very good germination, 12 cents per pound, acid delinted and bagged. 15 cents per pound with Demosan. Gin-run seed also available. Contact Alvin Messamore, Sudan, 227-6081.

**FHA-VA**  
We Have Keys And Contracts, Will Show Anytime, Enthusiastic Service.

**PLAINS REAL ESTATE**  
Phone 385-3211  
Roy Wade 385-3790  
J. D. Onstead 385-4888

**ALL FARM LOANS ARE NOT THE SAME!** With a Federal Land Bank loan you get longer terms, lower interest rates, full prepayment privileges without penalty...low-cost Credit Life insurance, too. See W. H. McCown, Manager, Federal Land Bank Association of Littlefield, 504 Phelps Ave., Phone 385-4425. 5-27-F

**Apt. for Rent**  
COMFORTABLE bedrooms for men, New Home. Heated rooms, Phone 385-3604, 204 E. 9th St. TF-A

**FOR RENT:** Furnished one and two bedroom apartments. Adults only, 385-3880. TF-H

**FOR RENT:** Furnished apartments, Phone 385-5364. T

**FURNISHED apartment,** refrigerated air conditioning, fully carpeted. Extra nice. Suitable for adults only. Call 385-5147 or 385-4860. TF-A

**House for Sale**  
Three bedroom, some equity, call 385-5688. 6-19-B

**For Sale or Rent:** Three bedroom house, 410 Wood St., Amherst. Call 667-3980 in Petersburg. TF-D

**By owner, large two bedroom,** bath, large kitchen, dining room, fully carpeted, carpet, nice neighborhood. Fenced, storage house, 717 E. 13th, 385-4544. 1-26-J

**For Sale or Rent:** Houses and apartments. Chester Harvey, 385-4297. TF-S

**Misc. for Sale**  
Two rows of John Deere bed planters for sale. Call Emil Birkelbach. 5-4-B

**For sale LSM (Dunn 56-C)** cotton seed. First year from certified. Very good germination, 12 cents per pound, acid delinted and bagged. 15 cents per pound with Demosan. Gin-run seed also available. Contact Alvin Messamore, Sudan, 227-6081.

**FOR CLASSIFIEDS**  
DIAL 385-4481

**KIRBY COMPANY**  
OF LITTLEFIELD  
Authorized Distributor  
Phone 385-3357

**\$6 PER 50 LB. BAG**  
**SPECIAL ON GRAIN HYBRIDS**  
744-755-788A

Be sure to plant one of these new  
**Funk's - G Grain Hybrids**

G - 601                      G - 602  
G - 585                      G - 522  
G - 503                      G - 401  
G - 766W

New hybrids at regular price

SEE YOUR FUNK'S-G DEALER AT:

**BYERS**                      **AMHERST**  
FEED & GRAIN                      FERTILIZER  
Littlefield                      Amherst

**Because We Understand..**

**FELL FREE TO CALL ON US AT ANY HOUR**

**Hammons Funeral Home**

# CLASSIFIED ADS

**LEADER-NEWS**  
BOX 72, LITTLEFIELD

\*You can mail your ad to the address above. \*Or you can phone it to 385-4481.

\*Or you can take it to the Leader-News, 313 W. 4th, Littlefield.

PUT 1 WORD IN EACH SPACE, PRICE IS GIVEN WITH THE LAST WORD. DON'T FORGET TO INCLUDE YOUR ROAD ADDRESS, TOWN AND PHONE NUMBER, YOU'LL GET BETTER RESULTS WITH COMPLETE DETAILS.

CLASSIFICATION: (Circle one) Help wanted — Wanted — Business Opportunities — Business Services — Houses for Rent — Houses for Sale — Lost & Found — Special Notices — Personal Services — Card of Thanks — Apts. for Rent — Miscellaneous for Rent — Miscellaneous for Sale — Miscellaneous — Real Estate — Notices — Legals — Pets — Autos, Trucks for Sale.

Rates on classified advertising are: 6 cents per word first insertion; 3 cents per word each additional consecutive insertion.

The Leader-News is not responsible for mistakes after first insertion. Please read your ad. All classified accounts are due and payable 10th of month following insertion. A flat rebilling fee of \$1.00 will be charged for all accounts 30 days past due for all successive billings.

**FREE OFFER**  
If you'll give it away, The Leader-News will give you the ad free for one time. It will appear in 'Free Offer' column.

**DEADLINES**  
LAMB COUNTY LEADER-NEWS

10 A.M. WEDNESDAY                      10 A.M. SATURDAY

|             |             |             |             |             |
|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
|             |             |             |             | 1.00 1 Time |
| 1.00 1 Time | 1.00 1 Time | 1.00 1 Time | 1.00 1 Time | 1.00 1 Time |
| 1.00 1 Time | 1.02 1 Time | 1.08 1 Time | 1.14 1 Time | 1.20 1 Time |
| 1.26 1 Time | 1.32 1 Time | 1.38 1 Time | 1.44 1 Time | 1.50 1 Time |
| 1.56 1 Time | 1.62 1 Time | 1.68 1 Time | 1.74 1 Time | 1.80 1 Time |
| 1.86 1 Time | 1.92 1 Time | 1.98 1 Time | 2.04 1 Time | 2.10 1 Time |

Enclosed is \$                      For                      1 Time                      2 Times                      Times

Send The Bill To                      Address                      City

**Buy, sell, and trade used** books and magazines.

**Furniture Auction**  
Saturday, 8:30 p.m.  
May 10,  
210 W. Delano,  
consignment merchandise welcome.

**Card of Thanks**  
Our special thanks for the wonderful help and consideration of the nurses and staff at the Littlefield Hospital. To Dr. Nowlin during the recent illness and death of our loved one, Mrs. Katie Johnson. It makes the load much easier at a time like this to have those who care and are willing to minister unselfishly. We will remember and appreciate it always. THE ALBERT JOHNSON FAMILY, THE SIMMONS FAMILY. 5-1-J

**Real Estate**  
BY OWNER, section Lamb Co. land. Excellent 10 in. water, natural gas, must be sprinkled. Two miles highway frontage, only 10 miles from town. DeJuan Strickland, 806-293-3343. 5-8-S

**Auto for Sale**  
1954 Chev. pickup. Good shape. Call anytime during weekend. After 5:00 p.m. on weekdays. 385-6081, 123 E. 14th. 5-4-S

**FOR SALE:** 350 international tractor, three point blade and ditcher. Pressure tank. Contact Rose Zybura, at Pioneer Super Market, or 1101 W. 4th. TF-Z

**1965 Model 40-20 John Deere** diesel cab with a new overhaul. 1304 W. Ave. B., Muleshoe. 5-1

**Bus. Opp.**  
Unlimited opportunity for persons interested in operating own business. \$1 to \$450 investment can earn \$1000 monthly income. Housewives and students can earn \$75 month part time. For appointment write Box 502, Ralls, Texas, or call 7294. 5-11-

**Bus. Services**  
Hi Neighbor! Tried Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets? It's super! Rent electric shampooer \$1. Nelson's Hardware. 5-1

**MATTRESS RENOVATED—**Mattress rebuilt, new mattresses and box springs. Your present bed springs converted to box springs. Mrs. Claude Steffey, dial 385-3386, or Stitch-In-Time, 385-3140, Agents for A&B Mattress Co., Lubbock. TF-A

**FOR CLASSIFIEDS**  
Call  
385-4481

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
Proposed **CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT**  
NUMBER FIVE ON THE BALLOT (SJR8)

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Section 51-a of Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended, and the same is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

"Section 51-a. The Legislature shall have the power, by general laws, to provide, subject to limitations herein contained, and such other limitations, restrictions and regulations as may be deemed expedient, for assistance grants to and/or medical care for, and for rehabilitation and any other services included in the federal laws as they now read or as they may hereafter be amended, providing matching funds to help such families and individuals attain or retain capability for independence or self-care, and for the payment of assistance grants to and/or medical care for, and for rehabilitation and any other services to or on behalf of:

(1) Needy aged persons who are citizens of the United States or non-citizens who shall have resided within the boundaries of the United States for at least twenty-five (25) years;

(2) Needy individuals who are totally and permanently disabled by reason of a mental or physical handicap or a combination of physical and mental handicaps;

(3) Needy blind persons;

(4) Needy dependent children and the caretakers of such children.

The Legislature may prescribe such other eligibility requirements for participation in these programs as it deems appropriate.

The Legislature shall have authority to enact appropriate legislation which will enable the State of Texas to cooperate with the Government of the United States in providing assistance to and/or medical care on behalf of needy persons, in providing rehabilitation and any other services included in the federal laws making matching funds available to help such families and individuals attain or retain capability for independence or self-care, to accept and expend funds from the Government of the United States for such purposes in accordance with the laws of the United States as they now are or as they may hereafter be amended, and to make appropriations out of state funds for such purposes; provided that the maximum amount paid out of state funds on behalf of any needy person shall not exceed the amount that is matchable out of federal funds; provided that the total amount of such assistance payments only out of state funds on behalf of such individuals shall not exceed the amount of Eighty Million Dollars (\$80,000,000) during any fiscal year.

"Supplementing legislative appropriations for assistance payments authorized by this Section, the following sums are allocated out of the Omnibus Tax Clearance Fund and are appropriated to the State Department of Public Welfare for the period beginning September 1, 1969 and ending August 31, 1971: Three Million, Six Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$3,600,000) for Old Age Assistance, Two Million, Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$2,500,000) for Aid to the Permanently and Totally Disabled, and Twenty-Three Million, Nine Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$23,900,000) for Aid to Families with Dependent Children. Such allocations and appropriations shall be made available on the basis of equal monthly installments and otherwise shall be subject to the provisions of currently existing laws making allocations and appropriations for these purposes.

"Provided further, that if the limitations and restrictions herein contained are found to be in conflict with the provisions of appropriate federal statutes, as they now are or as they may be amended to the extent that federal matching money is not available to the state for these purposes, then and in that event, the Legislature is specifically authorized and empowered to prescribe such limitations, restrictions and enact laws as may be necessary in order that such federal matching money will be available for assistance to and/or care for or on behalf of the persons.

"Nothing in this section shall be construed to amend, modify or repeal Section 1, Article XVI of this Constitution; provided further, that such medical services or assistance also include the employment of objective or subjective means, without the use of drugs, for the purpose of ascertaining and measuring the powers of vision of human eye, and fitting eyeglasses or contact lenses or prisms to correct or compensate for any defect or abnormal condition of vision. Nothing shall be construed to prevent optometrists to treat the eyes of persons in any manner nor to administer or to prescribe any drug, physical treatment whatsoever, unless such optometrist is a regularly licensed physician or surgeon under the laws of this state."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of qualified electors to be held at the first Tuesday in August 1969. At the election the ballots shall be printed to provide for voting "FOR" or "AGAINST" the proposition.

"The Constitutional Amendment providing for assistance to and/or medical care on behalf of the needy aged, needy blind, the needy dependent children and their caretakers establishing Eighty Million Dollars (\$80,000,000) as maximum amount that may be paid per year from state funds for assistance only; allocations and appropriations for such sums supplementing legislative appropriations for assistance grants; and authorizing the Legislature to make such laws as may be necessary in order that federal matching money will be available for assistance and/or medical care."





# Food Club Springtime

# Shopper Bee



## PRESERVES

GRAPE, FOOD CLUB, 18 OZ. **3 FOR \$1**  
 PINEAPPLE OR PEACH, 18 OZ. **39¢**

PINEAPPLE FOOD CLUB SLICED OR CRUSHED NO. 2 CAN **3 FOR \$1**

CAKE MIX FOOD CLUB ASS'T PKG. **4 FOR \$1**

PEARS FOOD CLUB 2½ CAN **39¢**

PLUMS FOOD CLUB 5-LB BAG **39¢**

PEAS FOOD CLUB SWEET NO. 303 CAN **5 FOR \$1**

PINEAPPLE JUICE FOOD CLUB 32 OZ. BOTTLE **39¢**

DETERGENT TOPCO BLUE OR ALL PURPOSE GIANT SIZE **49¢**

CRACKERS FOOD CLUB 1-LB. BOX **19¢**

SPARAGUS Food Club, All Green Cut Spears, No. 300 Can **3/\$1**

TOMATOES Food Club Solid Pack No. 303 Can. **19¢**

TUNA Food Club Chunk Style, Can. **29¢**

SWEET POTATOES Food Club No. 303 Can **4/\$1**

ICE Gaylord 2-Lb. Bag. **29¢**

EVEN CLEANER Topco 5 Oz. **38¢**

DOG FOOD Dog Club 5-Lb. Bag. **59¢**

APPLESAUCE Food Club No. 303 Can **5 For \$1**

CARROTS Food Club No. 303 Can **17¢**

BROWNIE MIX Food Club 2½ Oz. **39¢**

BAR-B-Q SAUCE FOOD CLUB 18 OZ. **29¢**

RAISINS Food Club 2-Lb. Pkg. **69¢**

BISQUICK 40 Oz. Pkg. **49¢**

BLACK PEPPER Food Club 4 Oz. Pkg. **25¢**

CHERRIES Food Club Red Sour Pitted Pitted, No. 303 Can. **39¢**

VEGETABLES Food Club No. 303 Can **19¢**

COFFEE CREAMER Food Club 11 Oz. Jar **55¢**

GELATIN Food Club Flavors, **3 For 25¢**

### Fresh Frozen Foods

POT PIES TOP FROST MEAT PIE 8 OZ. **6 FOR \$1**

BROCCOLI SPEARS TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN, 10 OZ. **5 FOR \$1**

POTATOES Gaylord Hash Browned, 2-Lb. **3 For \$1**

BURRITOS Chicken, Patio Fresh Frozen, 6 Oz. **53¢**

### FRUITS & VEGETABLES

POTATOES RED. COLO. 10-LB. BAG **39¢**

STRAWBERRIES 3 LARGE BASKETS **87¢**

AVOCADOS LARGE CALIF. EA **2 FOR 25¢**

TURNIPS BULK LB. **10¢**

BELL PEPPER LB. **39¢**

CUCUMBERS NICE SLICERS LB. **19¢**

PEAT MOSS 50 LB. BAG **98¢**

PLANTS TOMATO HOT PEPPERS BELL PEPPERS **2 FOR 19¢**

FURR'S PROTEN, BEEF SALE



BISCUITS FARM PAC SWEET OR BUTTERMILK 10 CT. CAN **5¢**

T-BONE STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **98¢**

ROUND STEAK Furr's Protén, Lb. **98¢**

CLUB STEAK Furr's Protén, Lb. **98¢**

RIB CUT STEAK Furr's Protén' Lb. **88¢**

BEEF SHORT RIBS Extra Lean For Bar-B-Q, Lb. **49¢**

KEY CLUB STEAK Furr's Protén Lb. **\$1.19**

BACON Family Style 2-Lb. **\$1.39**

BONELESS ROAST SHOULDER CUT FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **88¢**

LOIN STEAK Top Cut, Furr's Protén, Lb. **98¢**

TENDERIZED STEAK No Waste Lb. **98¢**

CHUCK STEAK Furr's Protén, Lb. **59¢**

SAVOY STEAK Broiling, Furr's Protén, Lb. **\$1.19**

ESSEX STEAK For Broiling Furr's Protén, Lb. **\$1.39**

BREADED SHRIMP Top Frost 10 Oz. **89¢**

FISH CAKES Cello Wrapped 2-Lb Pkg. **\$1.00**

FISH CRISP Top Frost 8 Oz. Pkg. **3 For \$1.**

BEEF STEAKS CHOPPIES LB. **98¢**

Food Club OIL FOOD CLUB SALAD OR COOKING, 24 OZ. **39¢**

GREEN BEANS CUT CORN WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE NO. 303 CAN CHOICE **6 FOR \$1**

MEATBALL STEW Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee 29 Oz. Can **69¢**

BEEFARONI Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee 15 Oz. Can **39¢**

LASAGNA Chef Boy-Ar-Dee 15 Oz. Can **39¢**

SPAGHETTI And Meat Balls Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee, 15 Oz. **39¢**

MARSHMALLOWS Food Club Miniature, 10 ½ Oz. **21¢**

MACARONI Or Spaghetti Food Club, 2-Lb. **49¢**

Dairy Case YOGURT Borden's Ass't Flavors **29¢**

COTTAGE CHEESE Farm Pac 2-Lb. Carton **47¢**

BUTTERMILK Farm Pac 1/2 Gallon **39¢**

HALF & HALF Farm Pac Pint **29¢**

DEODORANT HAIR SPRAY

COVER GIRL Liquid Make Up, Tawny Light Med. Brunette **\$1.19**

SKIN CLEANSER Hyper Phase, Reg. \$2.80 **\$1.99**

VO-5 Hair Dressing, Reg. Blue Clear, Reg. \$1.09 **89¢**

HOUR AFTER HOUR, 10 ½ OZ. REG. \$1.89 **89¢**

MELLO MIST 13 OZ. **39¢**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SEAMLESS MESH Panty Hose LADIES SEAMLESS 2 FASHION COLORS 100% GUARANTEED FIRST QUALITY **99¢**

BARBEQUE TIME Charcoal BRIQUETTES 10-LB. BAG **49¢**







# THE SKAT

## OFFICIAL LHS NEWSPAPER



### FHA Delegates Slate Convention

Bright and early tomorrow morning two LHS homemaking girls and their sponsor will travel to Dallas. Kay Burk and Tonya Bingham, FHA delegates, have earned their trip by attaining merit points. Kay has 1,301 points, while Tonya has 1,081 points.

At the first of the year all FHA members were told of the merit points and the rewards given for the attainment of them.

The top seven girls who have attained the most points will be treated. The top two will have earned the privilege to make the trip to the state convention as state delegates, while the other five will be treated by way of a "night out" at Lubbock.

Tonya, Kay, and Mrs. Frances Jones, sponsor of FHA, will catch a 7:20 a.m. plane flight on May 2 and will also return by plane the following Saturday afternoon.

While in Dallas, they will stay at the Adolphus Hotel.

The annual state meeting of Future Homemakers of America, an organization of high school homemaking students, will be held in Memorial Auditorium.

More than 5,000 members and advisors representing 75,000 members in 1,550 chapters throughout the state will attend.

The theme of the meeting is "FHA Gateway to Dreams". Keynote speaker will be Miss Marilyn Van Derburg, former Miss America, who has chosen "Goals and Dreams" as the topic of her talk.

Nearly 500 Future Homemakers from all over the state will be honored as they receive the State Degree of Achievement, highest award given by the organization.

The climax of the Saturday morning business session will be the installation of the 1969-70 state officers. At this time ten officers, elected through chapter participation throughout the state, will be placed in office.

A newly elected president will receive the gavel from Thei Daniel, who is from Spearman, 1968-69 State FHA President.

The Future Homemakers of America organization is sponsored by the Homemaking Division of the Texas Education Agency.

Nothing is really work unless you would rather be doing something else.

### Doris On Way To State

Doris Ashley, sophomore from LHS will be on her way to the state track meet to be held May 9 and 10 in Abilene.

In order to qualify for state, one must win either first or second place at the regional meet, which Doris did.

She qualified for the state meet by winning second place in the 60-yard dash with a time of 7.3.

Doris not only won second at the regional meet, but also won third in the 220-yard dash with a time of 27.0. She placed third in the 100 with a time of 11.6 1/2.

LaTonya Dangerfield, and Volleena Francis also attended this meet, and they both came



KAY BURK and Tonya Bingham will represent LHS at the state FHA convention in Dallas this weekend.

### Two Students Place At Canyon Fair

Nine Industrial Arts boys from LHS attended the South Plains Industrial Arts Fair April 18 and 19, which was held at the J. C. Hodges Community Center in Lubbock.

The boys who placed were Quinn McKinnon, outstanding high school project (over six other high schools) and first in commercial architecture; Garth Grizzle, first in residential architecture; Bruce Anderson and Jerry Fudge, second in residential architecture; and Steve Dingus third in residential architecture and second in woodturning.

The other boys who went were Randy Walker in architecture drafting, David Perkins in mechanical drawing, Gary Britt in mechanical drawing, and Stacy Carr in woodturning and wood carving.

The boys who placed at the South Plains Fair attended the West Texas Industrial Arts Fair at Canyon April 25 and 26.

Quinn McKinnon placed second in commercial architecture, and Garth Grizzle placed second in residential architecture and third in wood turning.

Nothing is really work unless you would rather be doing something else.

back with third place ribbons. LaTonya placed third in the triple-jump with a jump of 32' 3 3/4". Volleena placed third in the 60-yard dash, right behind Doris, with a time of 7.4.

Littlefield placed seventh in this meet with a total of 36 points.

The place standings were: Panhandle first with a total of 117 points; Tula, second with 95 points; Stinnett third with 80 points; Hale Center fourth with 57; Idalou fifth with 52; Seminole sixth with 50 points; Littlefield seventh with 36 points; Dimmitt eighth with 20 points; Slaton ninth with 6 points; and Post tenth with no points.

### STUDENT VOICINGS

QUESTION: Do you read the SKAT regularly? Why or why not? If you are a regular reader of the SKAT, what changes or additions would you like to see in the paper?

Wendell Ashley (Sr.)—"Yes, I read the SKAT regularly because I enjoy reading about the haps in LHS. I would like to see a want ad added to the SKAT saying "girls needed at LHS".

Robert Moreno (Sr.)—"No, Playboy is more interesting. I would like to see a column about "Who's available for Friday night?"

Aurthur Guajardo (Soph.)—"No, because it is always the same."

Joe Ross (Sr.)—"Unfortunately not, but I will look at the pictures. You see, there is this little thing about reading that brings out the beef in me, or is it the pork. Oh! Well, whatever it is it comes out. Now I have a confession to make about the exquisite thoughts that indulge in the mind of a young man as myself. I dig jokes and pictures. You ask for an example I'll give you one, the monkey and lion. Now you give me what I seek."

Kay Harp (Sr.)—"Yes, I am a regular reader of the SKAT. This paper is of interest to the high school students. I would like to see more articles on the students themselves."

Jackie Howell (Soph.)—"Yes, I read the SKAT regularly. I think that the members of the SKAT Staff do a good job on the paper and try to make the articles interesting for all the people of the student body. The only improvement that I would have for the SKAT is to add a few pictures to the paper. There are usually a couple of pictures in the page, but I think that photos help catch the eye of the reader and if it's interested them, they would read the article."

Mark Jordan (Sr.)—"Yes, it gives a cross section of school activities. More variety in the editorials and less censorship of both school papers."

Evah Tucker (Jr.)—"I do; don't put the SKAT staff in every paper. I think it's a good part of the paper."

### Senior Rings Delivered

April 30 was the day when each of the juniors received his senior ring.

They are beginning to feel like seniors but, will not be seniors until seniors of 1969 graduate.

There were an estimated 105 juniors receiving rings ranging from \$17 to as high as \$40, depending upon the size and the workmanship.

The ring is gold and solid red stone or with the Phantom "L" where the "L" is inside the stone.

The majority got the solid stone, and the ring is modeled with the year of graduation, 1970, a picture of a wildcat and the person's initials engraved inside.

Another team consists of Larry Purdy, Wendell Horn, Bill Orr, Lynn Wright, Keith Sifton, and Kim Hill; and another team consists of Rodney Phillips, L. D. Holt, Bobby Crittendon, Randy Brestrup, Randy Parkman, and Randy Mitchell.

Girls playing in the ping-pong singles are Terry Walker, Kathy Bryson, Kay Harp, Janie Hyatt, and Kim Bridwell.

The girls' doubles consists of Janie Hyatt and Kay Harp, Kim Bridwell and Terry Walker.

Boys playing in the doubles are Wendell Ashley and James Griffin; Dennis Chambers and Randy Walker; Wendell Horn and Kim Hill; and Mark Hanson and Jerrell Haberer.

Those playing in the boys' singles are:

David Conway, Mark Jordan, Jackie Howell, Kim Hill, Allen Hobratchek, Keith Woody, Randy Mitchell, Mark Hanson, Phil Chambers, Larry Purdy, and Charles Carter.

### Constitution Gets Two Amendments

LHS students passed two amendments to the high school constitution last week.

The Student Council had been considering the proposals, one to lower the scholastic average requirements for members and the other providing for the replacement of members unable to serve for reasons other than average academic, for some time.

The student body approved amending Article I, Section II to read, "Each officer shall be a class member, maintaining a 2.5 grade point average on all subjects and taking at least three solids, and shall be elected by popular election in the respective classes."

### Business Club Slates Picnic

The members of the Business Club met last Thursday, April 24, in the typing room.

The constitution was read for the second time and will be voted on by members during the next meeting, which will be held on May 8.

Those present decided to have a picnic May 27 at 6:30 p.m. in Gay Nicholas' backyard.

Everyone is invited! Be sure to set that afternoon aside for the Business Club party!

### ATHLETICS IN ACTION

By ROY BOLTON

The fourth annual Student Council sponsored volleyball and ping pong tournament will end tomorrow. Teams started competition Monday.

Girls' teams playing in the volleyball tournament are: Troulmin's Tuffies—Becky Broadbuss, Oleta Mercer, Rosa Gonzales, Cathy Smith, Donna Lucas and Mary Jane Sanchez.

The Mix-Matchables—Lanet Gilley, Junie Gray, Volleena Francis, Rhonda Gilley, LaTonya Dangerfield, and Mary Wilson.

One girls' team, which has not been named, consists of Elaine Graves, Vicki Cook, Carol King, Evah Tucker, Dusty Angel and Sandra Carter.

Another team consists of Dianne Perkins, Diane Maner, Jan Christian, Carolyn Lumsden, Donarex Bowen, and Kay Burk.

Another, which has not been named, consists of Pat Hinds, Kay Harp, Janie Hyatt, Beverly Chisholm, Koleta Giles, and Cheryl Lasiter, and the last team consists of Helen Savala, Teresa Savala, Maria Soria, Margaret Martinez, Anita Rendon, and Eva Perez.

One of the boys' teams, The Rebels, consists of Roy Burk, Harold Lowery, Randy Aduddell, Wally Sanders, Danny Butler, and Steve Webb.

The 69ers team is made up of Keith Overland, Bruce Timian, Jerry Wright, Randy Walker, Dennis Chambers, and Roy Bolton.

The Six Jets consists of Monte Trotter, Charlie Holt, Max Hutchins, Steve Owens, Gary Garrison, and Eddie Hickman.

Another team consists of Larry Purdy, Wendell Horn, Bill Orr, Lynn Wright, Keith Sifton, and Kim Hill; and another team consists of Rodney Phillips, L. D. Holt, Bobby Crittendon, Randy Brestrup, Randy Parkman, and Randy Mitchell.

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David Conway, Mark Jordan, Jackie Howell, Kim Hill, Allen Hobratchek, Keith Woody, Randy Mitchell, Mark Hanson, Phil Chambers, Larry Purdy, and Charles Carter.

### Seniors 1969

QUESTION: What do you plan to do after graduation? (College and major or career plans.)

Johnny Reese—"This summer after graduation, I plan to work and get as much money as possible for college. I plan to attend Texas Tech and major in electrical engineering. If I am lucky enough to graduate from Tech, I want to join the U. S. Air Force. When I'm out of the service, I want to make my fortune before 30 and live happily ever after."

Anita Rendon—"After graduation I plan to go to either South Plains or to Texas Tech. If I go to South Plains I will major in nursing and if I go to Tech I will major in some kind of business course. As for my career, I hope to become a doctor."

Robert Rendon—"During this summer I will go to California to visit my relatives. I will serve my Army duty before I continue my college education."

Rodney Richardson—"I'll work for a year, then try to attend Sul Ross. I would like to major in some field of stock breeding, then retire on my ranch and raise horses."

David Roden—"I plan to go to California. Then go to Idaho in July to work in a trading post in Farragut State Park and then come home in the early part of August and get ready to go to college."

Joe Ross—"This isn't anything definite, but I plan to attend Central Texas College. My desire is to major in business then acquire myself an important position in some big business. Later I will face my most difficult goal of becoming a retired millionaire at the age of, let's say, twenty-five."

Wally Sanders—"After graduation I plan to work all summer and attend Texas Tech in the fall. I plan to major in petroleum engineering. I would like a career in the popular music field, but I'll have to wait and see."

Teresa Savala—"I plan to work during the summer and hope to attend South Plains in the fall. I plan to major in secondary education."

Dona Seay—"After going to California this summer, I plan to start to school in July at the University of Computer Sciences in Lubbock. I will major in computer programming."

Silbiano Rangel—"Plan to work this summer after graduation, enter college in September and study computer programming. After finishing the course, I plan to go to Dallas to work."

### PERSONAL NOTICE:

Courier Staff: Thank you very much for the publicity you so kindly offered us in Monday's edition of the Courier. We are sure it increased our readership. SKAT STAFF

Only 19 more school days left.



GUESS WHO! This is Guess Who, a tall, dark sophomore, is working diligently on his western cut shirt, jeans and boots.

### Students View Flight Film

LHS students viewed instructional film titled, "An Airplane Flies" during assembly Thursday, April 24.

After the film was shown, Mr. W. G. Smith, new principal of the Littlefield Airport, brought the film, and questions about flying by the students.

### Twirp Week Once Again

O.K., fellows, here's big chance.

The Student Council designated this week, April 28 through May 3, as Twirp Week (The Woman is Back to Pay).

Now you can sit back and let your girl worry about money, and transportation.

She can carry all the books, walk you to class doors, and buy you Coke.

WARNING—Don't be rough on her because it's May 3, and she'll have time to get back at you.

Girls, this is a chance you too. Now's the time to encourage that guy who's too shy to ask you out, him on a date this Twirp Week and who knows might get started!

Anyway, the Student Council hopes everyone enjoys this change of week.

ORDER YOUR YEARBOOK NOW! 1969 WILDCAT \$6.50



PATRICIA SANDERS, Vicki Wimberley, Cathy McBride, and Sandra Carter are shown standing in the hall discussing the National Spanish Examination.



SALLY DAVIDSON, Juanita Samaniego, Helen Savala, Eva Perez, Maria Soria and Rosa Gonzales were participants in the National Spanish Examination taken recently in Lubbock.



SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

# Happiness Is... News!!!



Kathy Turner

Monday the Honors Assembly was held in the junior high auditorium. Brown led the students in the "Pledge of Allegiance."  
Trees started the ball rolling by giving our freshmen athletes. All the football, basketball, volleyball, and track teams were honored. Athletes were Danny Estrada, who placed in the District track meet; Hartley, who was leading ground football; and Ralph Funk, who was leading in track and basketball.  
Christian then took over by honoring eighth grade athletes. Jesse Davila was honored because he received a trophy for the District track meet. Gary and Terry Bryson were also recognized. Ben McKinnon presented the trophy they won at the volleyball game in eighth grade and the faculty to the Carter then made the choir presentation. Sheila Harrell and Chuck Blevins were these honors. Mr. Carter thanked his pianists, Thriess Bingham, Pam Brandt, and Shotwell, for their help.  
Keeling then made the FHA presentation. Eight girls received merit awards. Cynthia Adair, Martha Brown, Carol Ann, Mary Davidson, Vicki Davis, Kay Gail Williams, and Kathy Wright. The trophy for the Outstanding Homecoming Student was awarded to Martha. Mrs. Keeling also announced that she, Davis, and Carol Chisholm would leave this Wednesday (yesterday) for the State Meeting. There they are staying at the Hilton Hotel.  
Anthony then gave the band award. He recognized the all-region people, the solo ensemble winners, and the Outstanding Man, who was Mark Rogers. He also presented that the junior high band made two first places; a very commendable honor for the band. Bruce Hall made this presentation. Other winners were also honored. They are Amy, Carla Owens, Wanda Cotter, and Cheryl.

Horn, Beverly Thompson, Shelly Grant, and Debbie Sorley.  
Martha Brown then made a speech about the student council and its accomplishments. She strongly encouraged everyone to try for student council representative.  
Mr. Brawley and Mr. Jones then made scholastic presentations. Merit awards were given to all students who made the Court of Honor or the Honor Roll for the first semester. Perfect attendance awards were also given.  
Sweater awards for scholarships were then presented by Mr. Brawley and Mr. Jones. Cathy Giles and Mark Rogers received the Algebra I sweaters. Kathy Turner and Chuck Blevins received the English I sweaters. Timmie Campbell and Kerry Nicholas received the Spanish sweaters, and Martha Brown and Bob Grissom received the science sweaters.  
The cheerleaders called the program to an end by leading the students in "Maroon and White."

CONGRATULATIONS EVERYONE!!!

The Honor Roll for the fifth six weeks is as follows: seventh grade; David Barker, Gary Brown, Jim Bob Harris, Bruce Peel, Kelly Pratt, and Pam Turvanilli; eighth grade; Tommy Crosby, Randy Dayton, Shelly Grant, Jackye Gregg, Alan Mackey, Rebecca Matthews, Rachel Maurer, Jeanie Reast, Stella Rodriguez, and Patricia Wedel; and ninth grade; Cynthia Adair, Larry Birkelbach, Cathy Giles, Bob Grissom, Dave Jordan and Anthony Pierce.  
The Court of Honor for the fifth six weeks is as follows: seventh grade; Carla Birchfield, Carol French, Barbara McBride, Janice Ray, and Andy Rogers; eighth grade; David Barton, Terri Birkelbach, Weldon Culp, Tina Russell, Betty Carol Sanders, Debbie Sorley, Sandra Stansell, Nato Treja, and Johnny Wimberly; and ninth grade; Chuck Blevins, Martha Brown, Allen Grisham, Annelie Harris, Kerry Nichols, Mark Rogers, and Kathy Turner.

Well, "TWIRP Week" has arrived once again. So, GIRLS, make the best of it!

Next week is election week for class officers and cheerleaders. Once again, be thinking of a candidate. Make your school what YOU want it to be!

Have a good week, and... enjoy school while it's here!!!!

---By Kathy Turner



SWEATER WINNERS for their scholarly work at Littlefield Junior High Monday were, from left, Timmie Campbell and Kerry Nicholas, Spanish I; Martha Brown and Bob Grissom, science; Cathy Giles and Mark Rogers, Algebra I; and Kathy Turner and Charles Blevins, English I.

## Anton Students In Science Fair

ANTON—The Science department had thirteen students to enter the annual South Plains Science Fair held at LCC Field House in Lubbock on April 12.  
In the high school division, Tim Parker placed second in the biology division. In the junior high division, Anton had several entries. First place winners were Yoe Butler and Michelle Jones; second place winners were Brady Goen, Quinn Martin, Brent Webb, Maria Martinez, Trina McLarty, Pat Melton and Janie Synatzske. Third place winners were Mike Dalton, Patricia Gartin, Kim Newton and Leonard Reed.  
Special recognition was given to Brady Goen, winner of the army botany award, and Leonard Reed, winner of the radio shack award.  
All are students of James McDonald, science teacher at Anton.



MR. AND MRS. JESSE KING

## Evans-King Vows Said

Sandra Lee Evans and Jesse Lee King, both of Littlefield, exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening, April 26, in the home of Mrs. Jess Williams.  
Rev. Don Hudgens, pastor of Lums Chapel Baptist Church, officiated.  
Maid of honor was Karen Jean Williams of Littlefield. She wore a street length blue dress of whipped cream.  
The bride, given in marriage by Lige Williams, wore a lavender street length dress of whipped cream with white accessories. She carried a small bouquet of Baby Breath flowers accented with pink streamers.  
Mother of the bride wore a street length dress patterned in a combination of pastel flowers. Her accessories were white.  
Best man was Jerry Oberlechner of Littlefield.  
A reception was held following the wedding in Mrs. Williams' home.  
Hostesses were Mmes. Lester Burnett, Buddy King, and Lige Williams.  
The couple will be at home in Littlefield.

## Night Circle Hears Review

Mrs. Walter Martin was hostess Monday night to the Mary Francis Nichol Circle of First Baptist Church.  
After refreshments were served Mrs. Ila Sewell reviewed the book "In Aloha Land" which gave the history of Hawaii.  
Present were Mmes. Ila Sewell, Less Barker, J. L. Barnard, Jessie Jordan, W. Hogan, D. C. Lindley, Maude Street, G. V. Walden, and Walter Martin. Visitors were Mmes. Alene Edwards, J. R. Coen, W. G. Perry, and Miss Judy Hutson.  
The next night circle will meet on May 12, in the home of Mrs. Jessie Jordan.

# OBITUARIES

### MRS. M. T. MITCHELL

Funeral services for Mrs. Manuelita Tafoya Mitchell, 60, of Plainview, who died Saturday, April 26 at Plainview Hospital, were held Tuesday afternoon in Seth Ward Baptist Church at Plainview.

Rev. W. T. Brian, pastor, officiated. Burial was in Parklawn Memorial Gardens at Plainview with Wood-Dunning Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Mitchell was born May 24, 1908, in Mosquero, N. M. She moved to Plainview from Muleshoe in 1950. She was a Baptist.

Surviving are her husband, Marcelino; eight sons, Benito, Ernest, and Manuel, all of Plainview, Gavino of Mendota, Ill., Lucario of Olton, Elroy of Tucumcari, N. M., Samuel with the U. S. Army in North Carolina, and Hilario of Shafer, Calif.; six daughters, Mrs. Ramona Escalante, Mrs. Pasquala Martinez, Mrs. Victoria Sandoval, and Mrs. Carmen Vera, all of Plainview, Mrs. Erma Hernandez of Friona, and Mrs. Maggie Eggert of Tucumcari, N. M.; a sister, Mrs. Harry Jones of Tacoma, Wash.; two brothers, Aneseto Tafoya of Adrian, and Antonio Tafoya of Milliken, Colo.; a half brother, Nash Cardova of Liberal, Kans.; and 37 grandchildren.

### R. G. RODRIQUEZ

Funeral services for Ramon Gonzalez Rodriguez, 44, of Littlefield, who died Wednesday, April 23, at 5 p.m. at St. Anthony Hospital at Amarillo were held Saturday morning, April 26, in Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Littlefield.

Rev. Lawrence Bobsien, pastor, officiated. Burial was in Littlefield Cemetery with Hammons Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Rodriguez had been in St. Anthonys Hospital for approximately eight days following a one-truck accident on the highway north of Clovis, N. M. He was employed by the State Line Irrigation Company of Littlefield.  
Surviving are his wife and eleven children.

### ROBERT DENNIS

Funeral services for Robert Dewey Dennis, 71, of Olton, who died Tuesday morning, April 29, in Community Hospital, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church at Olton.

Rev. Tommy Nelson, pastor, and Rev. R. H. Campbell will officiate.

Burial will be in Olton Cemetery with Parsons Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Masonic graveside rites will be held at the cemetery.

Dennis, a former Lamb County Sheriff, died after suffering an apparent heart attack at his home. He was sheriff in 1951. For 17 years before that, he was a deputy sheriff at Olton, and had been a constable there.

He was a member of the Olton Masonic Lodge and was a junior warden in the lodge. Dennis was a veteran of World War I.

Born in Montague County, July 23, 1898, he had been a resident of Olton 28 years, leaving at various times to live in Littlefield, Pasadena, Calif., Monrovia, and Austin.

Surviving are his wife, Rena; two sons, Robert C. Dennis of Olton, and Donald E. Dennis of San Diego, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Vera Paine of San Bernardino, Calif., Mrs. Ola Pasich of Riverside, Calif., and Mrs. Jewel Smith of Rialto, Calif.; two brothers, H. L. Dennis of Olton, and Clyde Dennis of Rosemead, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

### MATT E. MILLER

Services for Matt Edward Miller, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller of Olton, who died Saturday morning in Methodist Hospital at Lubbock were held Monday morning, April 28, in First Methodist Church at Olton.

Graveside rites were conducted Monday afternoon in Oakwood Cemetery at Jacksboro.

Surviving are his parents; a brother, Jeff of the home; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McElroy of Denver City, and Mrs. Edith Miller of Jacksboro.

### VISITORS HERE FROM CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Clara Desmond from Madera, Calif., spent two weeks with Mrs. J. C. Montgomery, who is her sister. Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery will take her to catch the plane for home Tuesday.

### Good Will Tour Scheduled Today

Several Littlefield businessmen will make a "good will tour" to Whitharral this morning, leaving from in front of city hall at 8:45.

Gift items, donated by Littlefield merchants, will be presented as door prizes to Whitharral citizens who attend the get-together in the Lions Club Building.

According to Chamber of Commerce Executive Jim Kelly, "this is the first of many other tours to be made to other trade area towns."

## 7 Jailed In County

Seven were jailed by county authorities this week.

Three were being held for investigation of burglaries. Carl Washington, Walter Lee Johnson and Billy Eugene Shaw were charged with burglary. Judge J. N. Bowen set bond of \$5,000 for Shaw. Bond had not been set Wednesday for Washington and Johnson.

Daniel Martinez was indicted by the grand jury for forgery and returned to jail here Tuesday.

Raymond Contreras was charged with liquor law violation Tuesday. He was fined \$100 and court costs.

Two others were charged with drunkenness.

FOR CLASSIFIEDS  
DIAL 385-4481



REPRESENTATIVES OF THE Amherst FFA who will go to the state meet today at Texas A&M with their teacher and sponsor Raymond Duvall, are: top row, left to right, poultry judging team, Bobby Clayton, Eddie Moates, and Larry Edwards; middle row, center row, Ricky Miller, Clay Cooper, Steve Gage and sponsor Raymond Duvall; bottom row, the land judging team, which just returned from state at Stephenville, are Bobby Williams, Kim Harmon, Doug Cummings, and Charles Hincey.

### AWARDS

Continued from Page 1

Sponsors of the various campus organizations introduced officers and members.  
Included were: the student council, band, business club, choir, Distributive Education, Future Farmers of America, Future Homemakers of America, Future Teachers of America, Industrial Arts Club, Kat Klub, Languages Club, Morning Watch, National Honor Society, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America; Wildcat staff; SKAT staff, football, basketball, track, golf, tennis, and girls' athletics.

Physical education presidential physical fitness awards were presented to Evah Tucker, Junnie Gray, Rhonda Gilley, Doris Ashley, Volena Francis, LaTonya Dangerfield and Mary Wilson.

The four students who appeared on television to represent Littlefield in the traffic safety program were recognized. They are Charlotte Hinds, Allen Hobratschk, Wayland Hutto and Joanna Rogers.  
Juanita Samaniego was recognized as being the Spanish exam winner.

## HANGAR FLYING

Littlefield Municipal Airport News

Bennie Claunch took his 235 Cherokee to Plainview Wednesday for an annual inspection. Airport Manager Guy Smith returned him to Littlefield.

Royce Teaff flew to Sunray Wednesday. He returned early Thursday morning.

Manager Smith had a busy week, showing a film at LHS Thursday, making an aerial ambulance trip to Houston and Ralls Friday, and charter trips to Wichita Falls and Borger Saturday.

Smith returned Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ware and Carrie to Littlefield from Big Spring Saturday.

Jim Pat and Bennie Claunch flew to Wilcox, Ariz., Saturday.

Among students adding time to their logs this week were Major James, Ned Walker, Danny Smith and Cecil Andrews. Andrews made his first solo flight this week.  
Pilots out during the past week for local flights included: Dr. D. J. Stafford, Tom Malone, Bobby Short, Jonny Latimer, Kenneth Ware, David Perkins and Jim Tom Brittain.  
Several local pilots planned to attend a meeting of the FAA and the U. S. Weather Bureau last night at Lubbock.

### QUILTED PADS

Quilted cotton pads will protect your mattress and insure its long life. Choose an all-cotton mattress pad with quilting stitches that are closely spaced. Cotton pads are highly absorbent, a must for keeping a mattress fresh. And the closer the quilting pattern in a pad, the more durable it will be.

### EASILY CLEANED

Here are some cleaning tips for stylish leather-like cottons. Leathery vinyl with a cotton backing should be cleaned with a sudsy sponge. Cotton leather that has a silicone finish comes in washable versions and can be dry-cleaned as well.

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Mother

with a "birthstone" jewel for each precious child... or grandchild

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323 Phelps Ave. Littlefield

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INSTRUCTIONS

1. Put Ring on Ankle.
2. Take Ball and Throw to Opposite Side and Skip Over Cord.
3. Keep Ball Whirling.

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# ANTON

MRS. C. D. NELSON

997-4261

MR. AND MRS. Bill Cundiff, Mrs. Lillie McGrew, and Marcelle Cundiff visited relatives in Aubrey over the weekend.

MRS. JOE Booth Sr., accompanied her son, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Booth of Lubbock to Dimmitt Sunday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Booth.

D. T. TEAGUE attended funeral services for his uncle, G. W. Teague, 82, that were held Wednesday afternoon in First Baptist Church in Lamesa. He is survived by one son, and five brothers. His wife preceded him in death two weeks ago.

LEE STONE spent several days this week in Medical Arts Hospital.

MR. AND MRS. W. C. Reed are in Houston this week. He is having a checkup at the M. D. Anderson Hospital.

J. H. Farrington is in University Hospital at Lubbock where he had surgery last week.

MRS. M. L. Ellis had as her guest Saturday her niece and family. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Caudle and children of Dimmitt.

MRS. ANNIE McCarty is visiting relatives at Hollis and Enid, Okla., this week. She was accompanied by Mrs. Rudolph Sheokley of Levelland.

THOSE FROM Anton attending funeral services for T. J. Cunningham that were held in First Baptist Church at Littlefield Thursday afternoon, April 17, were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Stone, Clark and Dana, Mr. and Mrs. Don Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stone, Rhonda and Risa, and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Easter. He was the father of Mrs. Bud Stone.

MR. AND MRS. John Lair were in Houston, and Pasadena over the weekend. They visited their daughter and family, Mr.

and Mrs. Gene Evans and Buddy, in Pasadena and John Lair went for a checkup at the M. D. Anderson Hospital in Houston.

MRS. J. M. Swanson and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Landis of Littlefield attended funeral services for Mrs. Swanson's sister, Mrs. Ethel Gatlin, 72, that were held Sunday afternoon in the Kemp Funeral Home in Kemp. Burial was at Aley.

MR. AND MRS. Cecil Overstreet spent last weekend visiting their sons, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Overstreet and children, in Ft. Worth; and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Overstreet and children, in Lufkin.

MRS. LEON Wooten spent last weekend visiting her sons, Loyal who is a patient in the Veterans Hospital in Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Wooten and children, in Burleson.

MRS. RAY Carden, Mrs. Paul Tullis, and Mrs. Jack Grace attended the District I Garden Club Convention in the Koko Palace at Lubbock last week.

THE ANTON Senior Demonstration Club met Wednesday April 16, in the home of Mrs. Hobe Parker. The 4-H members presented a program on "Fertilizing Yards and Gardens." Mrs. Paul Tibbitts resigned as secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. M. B. Ryals was elected to the office. Refreshments were served to six members and seven visitors.

THE VANDALS appeared on channel 28, T.T.O. Show Tuesday April 22. This week was the semi-final contest of the talent acts.

MRS. FARREL McGrew left for her home in Corpus Christi Monday after visiting here several days with her

mother, Mrs. W. C. Reed and other relatives.

THE PROGRESSIVE S. S. Class of First Baptist Church met Thursday, April 17, in the home of Mrs. Annie McCarty for a social after a devotional led by Mrs. Jim Parker. Refreshments were served to: Mmes. S. N. Twilly, J. A. Jackson, M. M. Tidwell, O. J. Thuruley, M. M. McReynolds, Davis Parker and McCarty and three visitors, Mrs. D. J. Peters, Thelbert McReynolds and Miss Frances Collins.

MR. AND MRS. D. D. Dickenson returned home Friday from a week's visit with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Sanders in Houston.

MRS. C. D. Nelson and Mrs. Nema Weaver spent the weekend at Alamogordo, N. M., visiting in the home of Mrs. Nelson's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arden Sanders.

MR. AND MRS. Ray Carden and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Carden from Costa Mesa, Calif., spent the weekend fishing at Oak Creek.

Anton School Menu MONDAY: Steak and catsup, buttered corn, green beans, rolls, butter, milk, and fruit cup.

TUESDAY: Ranch Burgers, beans, lettuce and tomato salad, milk, and rice pudding.

WEDNESDAY: Fried chicken, creamed potatoes, spring salad, rolls, butter, milk and Jello.

THURSDAY: Spaghetti and meat balls, blackeye peas, cabbage and raisin salad, corn bread, butter, milk, and rolled wheat cookies.

FRIDAY: Pimento sandwiches, ham sandwiches, lettuce and tomato salad, milk, and fruit cobbler.



GOODNESS ME, THEY DID GROW. Mrs. B. D. Garland (left) and Mrs. Herschel Randall admire the flowers in front of the Littlefield Primary building. The flowers were planted by "We, The Women" of the Chamber of Commerce in a project of theirs last year. Both Mrs. Garland and Mrs. Randall are members of the organization.

## Lee Simmonses Attend Party

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Simmons and Misty, attended a dinner party Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Simmons' aunt and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Herrin of Lubbock.

Other guests were Mrs. Simmons' mother, Mrs. J. W. Jackson of Wolforth; Mrs. Simmons' aunts, Miss Tera Easter of Lubbock and Miss Maggie Easter of Anton; and Mrs. Simmons' uncles and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Easter of Sayre, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. John Easter of Lubbock.

# AMHERST

Mrs. Lester LaGrange  
246-3336

MR. AND MRS. N. B. Embry have visited their daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs. Larry Leonard, and Kelley Ann, in Berkeley, Calif. Mrs. Leonard and little daughter, returned with them during the weekend and will remain here until Friday, when they will go to Fort Worth to visit Kelly Ann's other grandparents.

VISITING THEIR daughter and family, Rev. and Mrs. Jarrell Tharp, Steven, and Lisa, in O'Donnell for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. David Harmon.

MR. AND MRS. Aubrey Jones spent several days last week with his father, J. A. Jones in Comanche. While away they were guests of his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Edmundson in Coleman.

MR. AND MRS. Harvie Messamore took her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore to Kerrville Sunday. It is Mrs. Moore's vacation and they are spending that time guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Ray.

VISITING AMHERST friends briefly Wednesday of

last week were Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Knox of Wilcox, Ariz. They were enroute to Quitaque to attend funeral services for his brother-in-law, Marion Roberson, Mrs. Roberson is the former Yoland Knox. The Knox family were Amherst residents many years.

SPENDING THE weekend with her mother Mrs. B. O. Shavor was Mrs. Ray Dickinson of Tatum, N. M. She visited Doc and Artie while here.

MR. AND MRS. Bill Workman, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Vaught of Littlefield, spent Sunday at Clarendon Lake. On their return they visited in the Lem Weaver home in Silberton. During World War II they resided here. He was Lamb Co. Agricultural Agent.

THE RAY Blessings were in Crosbyton Sunday to help their son, Jedd celebrate his birthday.

MR. AND MRS. Bill Workman were in Sudan Monday afternoon to attend funeral services for W. L. Foust.

THREE HUNDRED and six were registered for the 14th

District Texas Parents Assn. Conference in Plainview last Friday Saturday. The "Education for What?" Eugene Young and Verdel Burton represent Amherst PTA.

MR. AND MRS. Dunn and Ray, and Mrs. Bill Roberson and friends from Amherst among those attending services for L. L. Dyer held in the First Church in Littlefield afternooon. Burial was in Littlefield Cemetery.

MRS. CHARLIE Temple for the week. Thomas visited Charlie Veterans' Hospital and Lair visited her daughter George Seeley.

MRS. LESTER LaGrange spent Thursday afternoon with her daughter, Rev. and Mrs. B. Louder in New Home.

See HART CAN GRAIN for Special Deal

on Funk's G-Grain Sorghum and Sorghum-Sudan Grain

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## Choose this brand and you still have plenty of choices

For yield power where it counts. Texas grain sorghum producers have been choosing Pioneer varieties year after year. Such Pioneer hybrids as 846 have been breaking yield records from the top of the Panhandle to the South Plains. Besides popular 846 here are five other top performers from Pioneer:

**828** This new full-season hybrid frequently yields above the five-ton level with plenty of water and ample fertility. Texas A&M tests and farm reports show 828 to be one of the highest yielding hybrids you can plant.

**820** An old reliable, 820 has been a favorite on the high plains for six years, turning in some of the top yields in Texas year after year. This full-season variety is medium height with outstanding stalks and roots.

**845** Another new Pioneer brand hybrid, 845 is a medium-maturity variety that yields with most full-season varieties. In the 1967 Texas A&M

performance tests, the highest official yield for any variety, any maturity and any test was recorded by 845—a whopping 10,570 pounds per acre.

**848** This medium-maturity hybrid rates exceptionally well for standability and easy harvesting. Short, uniform plants have very strong stalks and roots. Open heads are loaded with heavy, red grain. An outstanding yielder for its maturity.

**866** A medium-early hybrid, 866 yields along with many later varieties. Its uniform height and good head exertion make it easy to thresh. 866 performs well under dryland or irrigated conditions.

Pioneer has many other high yielding grain sorghum hybrids. Pioneer also has performance-proved seed corn hybrids for grain and silage. See your Pioneer dealer now and pick the variety that's best for you.



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## A HIT WITH YOU

... THROUGH ITS PERSONAL,



CLIP & SAVE

### 1969 LITTLE LEAGUE SCHEDULE

- May 5—PCA vs. Security State, Batson Insurance vs. Rotary.
- May 6—VFW vs. Coca Cola, Lions vs. Lfd. Butane.
- May 8—Leader-News vs. Tasty Cream, Optimist vs. WOW.
- May 9—VFW vs. PCA, Lions Club vs. Batson Ins.
- May 10—Tasty Cream vs. Sec. State, WOW vs. Rotary.
- May 12—Coca Cola vs. Leader-News, Lfd. Butane vs. Optimist.
- May 13—VFW vs. Tasty Cream, Lions Club vs. WOW.
- May 15—Sec. State vs. Leader-News, Rotary vs. Optimist.
- May 16—PCA vs. Coca Cola, Batson vs. Lfd. Butane.
- May 17—Sec. State vs. VFW, Batson vs. Lfd. Butane.
- May 19—Leader News vs. PCA, Optimist vs. Batson.
- May 20—Tasty Cream vs. Coca Cola, WOW vs. Lfd. Butane.
- May 22—Leader-News vs. VFW, Optimist vs. Lions Club.
- May 23—PCA vs. Tasty Cream, Batson vs. WOW.
- May 24—Coca Cola vs. Sec. State, Lfd. Butane vs. Rotary.
- May 30—Sec. State vs. PCA, Rotary vs. Batson.
- May 31—Coca Cola vs. VFW, Lfd. Butane vs. Lions Club.
- June 2—Tasty Cream vs. Leader News, WOW vs. Optimist.
- June 3—PCA vs. VFW, Batson vs. Lions Club.
- June 5—Sec. State vs. Tasty Cream, Rotary vs. WOW.
- June 6—Leader News vs. Coca Cola, Optimist vs. Lfd. Butane.
- June 7—Tasty Cream vs. VFW, WOW vs. Lions Club.
- June 9—Leader News vs. Sec. State, Optimist vs. Rotary.
- June 10—Coca Cola vs. PCA, Lfd. Butane vs. Batson.
- June 12—VFW vs. Sec. State, Lions Club vs. Rotary.
- June 13—PCA vs. Leader News, Batson vs. Optimist.
- June 14—Coca Cola vs. Tasty Cream, Lfd. Butane vs. WOW.
- June 16—VFW vs. Leader-News, Lions Club vs. Optimist.
- June 17—Tasty Cream vs. PCA, WOW vs. Batson.
- June 19—Sec. State vs. Coca Cola, Rotary vs. Lfd. Butane.
- June 20—Sec. State vs. PCA, Rotary vs. Batson.
- June 21—VFW vs. Coca Cola, Lions Club vs. Lfd. Butane.
- June 23—Leader News vs. Tasty Cream, Optimist vs. WOW.
- June 24—VFW vs. PCA, Lions Club vs. Batson.
- June 26—Tasty Cream vs. Sec. State, WOW vs. Rotary.
- June 27—Coca-Cola vs. Leader News, Lfd. Butane vs. Optimist.
- June 28—VFW vs. Tasty Cream, Lions Club vs. WOW.
- June 30—Sec. State vs. Leader-News, Rotary vs. Optimist.
- July 1—PCA vs. Coca Cola, Batson Ins. vs. Lfd. Butane.
- July 3—Civic Club ball game
- July 4—Civic Club Ball Game
- July 5—Sec. State vs. VFW, Rotary vs. Lions Club.
- July 7—Leader-News vs. PCA, Optimist vs. Batson Ins.
- July 8—Tasty Cream vs. Coca Cola, WOW vs. Lfd. Butane.
- July 10—Leader-News vs. Coca Cola, Optimist vs. Lions Club.
- July 11—PCA vs. Tasty Cream, Batson Ins. vs. WOW.
- July 12—Coca-Cola vs. Sec. State, Lfd. Butane vs. Rotary.
- MINOR Games 6 p.m.
- MAJOR Games 8 p.m.

COMPLIMENTS FIRST NATIONAL BANK-LITTLEFIELD

FRIENDLY  
SERVICE!

CLIP & SAVE

### 1969 BABE RUTH SCHEDULE

- April 25—Sudan vs. Roden Drug.
- April 26—State Line-B & C vs. Amherst.
- May 2—Sec. State vs. Ware-Richey.
- May 3—State Line-B&C vs. Sudan.
- May 9—Sec. State vs. Roden Drug.
- May 10—Ware-Richey vs. Amherst, Sec State vs. State Line-B&C.
- May 16—Amherst vs. Sudan.
- May 17—Roden Drug vs. Ware-Richey.
- May 24—Ware-Richey vs. Sudan.
- May 30—Roden Drug vs. State Line-B&C.
- May 31—Roden Drug vs. Amherst, Sudan vs. Sec. State.
- June 2—State Line-B&C vs. Ware-Richey.
- June 3—Amherst vs. State Line-B&C.
- June 5—Ware-Richey vs. Sec. State, Roden Drug vs. Sudan.
- June 6—Sec. State vs. Roden Drug.
- June 9—Sudan vs. State Line-B&C.
- June 10—Amherst vs. Ware-Richey.
- June 12—State Line-B&C vs. Sec. State.
- June 13—Amherst vs. Sec. State.
- June 16—Ware-Richey vs. Roden Drug.
- June 17—Amherst vs. Sudan, State Line-B&C vs. Roden Drug.
- June 19—Sudan vs. Ware-Richey.
- June 20—Sec. State vs. Sudan.
- June 23—Ware-Richey vs. State Line-B&C.
- June 24—State Line-B&C vs. Amherst, Sudan vs. Roden Drug.
- June 26—Sec. State vs. Amherst.
- June 27—Roden Drug vs. Sec. State.
- June 30—Sec. State vs. Ware-Richey.
- July 1—Sudan vs. Ware-Richey.
- July 3—Sec. State vs. State Line-B&C.
- July 4—Roden Drug vs. State Line-B&C.
- July 7—Sudan vs. Sec. State.
- July 8—Roden Drug vs. Amherst, Sudan vs. State Line-B&C.
- July 10—Amherst vs. Roden Drug.
- July 11—State Line-B&C vs. Ware-Richey.
- July 14—Amherst vs. Ware-Richey.
- July 15—Roden Drug vs. Ware-Richey, Sudan vs. Amherst.

COMPLIMENTS FIRST NATIONAL BANK-LITTLEFIELD

# LEADER-NEWS

SECTION B

LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1969

## HOUSTON ASTRO TIPS FOR FUTURE BASEBALL STARS!



Harry Walker  
MANAGER  
HOUSTON ASTROS



# FIRST NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

LITTLEFIELD



By JIM WYNN

There are several things a young player must remember if he wants to become a good baserunner, a man who's always a threat to steal or to take the extra base.

Aside from the technicalities of baserunning, you have to keep your mind on three major things:

- The location of the defensive players.
- Where any of your team's runners may be.
- And the ability of the hitter who's at bat.

To become a good baserunner, a youngster must know the ability of the pitcher and his habits in throwing to the plate.

He must know the catcher -- the strength of his arms and the position from which he throws.

He must know how much lead he can take.

And, of course, he must know his own speed and quickness of getaway.

Let's look at the art of base stealing first.

Future base-stealers should remember this basic rule: You steal off the pitcher, not the catcher!

When you're going to try to steal second, you have to remember to not lead off too early. Wait on that pitcher to take his position. You should work toward being in motion when the ball is thrown to the plate. You can steal better from a moving start than when you break from a standing start.

You should be up on the balls of your feet. It gives you a relaxed position. Flatfooted runners are all tied up.

The first step you take should give you quickness of getaway. This helps you steal off the pitcher. That first step can make the difference between a good runner and an average or poor runner.

Always take one glance at your hitter. By then, you should be in full stride. And you have to know who's hitting -- whether he can protect the plate, or if he has the ability to hit behind you.

Most young players will be given the steal sign, but some of the best runners are left pretty much on their own. This is important to a good baserunner -- it gives him a sense of responsibility, and it helps him keep alert to the game situation.

The average runner, though, will take signs from his

manager or his third base coach when he steals. The youngster should pay attention to both his base coaches. It's very important to learn good baserunning habits from the start. Good coaches can be a big help to you.

In addition to learning your getaway, you're going to have to learn how to slide properly. You'll get there more often if you learn the right way to slide. Avoid the wild headfirst slide -- that's when you'll get hurt! You should use the hook slide, trying to "hook" around the tag.

Trying to describe the hook slide in print is confusing. My suggestion is for the youngster to look at some of those "how-to" picture books to see what the hook slide is. But, better yet, watch the great baserunners (guys like Maury Wills of the Pirates or Lou Brock of the Cardinals) every chance you get -- on TV or at the ball park.

Then practice. The art of sliding is something that comes with experience.

The straight slide into the base usually is saved for when you're trying to break up a doubleplay -- or when you have a good shot at getting up and taking an extra base.

It should go without saying (but it may not, so I'll say it anyway) that you most often try to steal second base. It's the easiest to swipe (the catcher has that long throw).

Except for maybe shaking up the pitcher, the steal of third isn't nearly as important. You have about as good a chance of scoring from second as from third -- and it's a lot easier to get thrown out at third.

And the steal of home almost never happens. It's really a bad "percentage" play that you should avoid. Now let's look at general baserunning.

You've got to know where your team's baserunners are located. The worst thing in baseball is for two runners to be on the same base. When that happens, somebody's dead!

And be sure you know where the ball is. You'll really look sick if they ever pull that "hidden ball" trick on you.

When running bases, pay attention to your coaches. Don't watch the other team -- they'll try to fake you out. Know where the ball is going, and be sure you know your own speed and running ability.

If you're an average runner and are trying to go



JIM WYNN

from first to third on a hit, keep your eye on the third base coach. If you're a good runner, you'll be more or less on your own, because you'll know what you're doing.

Try to cut back as sharply as you can at second base. This can save you a couple of steps and a second of time. Touch the base with the proper foot -- the one that won't slow you down. This is a matter of timing.

Someday, you'll probably be caught in a hotbox on the bases. When that happens, be alive. Make that other team keep throwing the ball. Every time they throw, there's that much better chance they'll drop the ball.

If there's any quality a top-notch baserunner needs, it's hustle -- but it should be intelligent hustle (knowing what you can do and when to do it) rather than the kind of wild, heads-down running that can get you in trouble.

The great baserunners all seem to have an "instinct" that helps them. It's impossible to be born with an instinct like this, but hard work and practice can make almost any player a threat on the bases.

## Pitching: "Learn Control And Be Comfortable"

By DON WILSON

A Little League pitcher needs, more than anything else, to learn control and to find a comfortable pitching delivery.

If he solves those two problems, most everything else will take care of itself sooner or later.

If a youngster asked me how he should start out as a pitcher, I'd tell him something like this:

First, learn the rules. Learn your windup position, learn your stretch position and -- for sure -- learn what a balk is. This will help you do things right. A lot of pitching is "habit," and the time to learn good habits is when you're young.

Learn to throw from a natural position. Work on your pitching fundamentals. Baseball is like any other game -- you need rhythm to be a winner.

After you find the delivery style (overhand, three-quarters overhand or sidearm) that's right for you, work on it -- but keep it simple.

Don't get too fancy. Don't try a lot of tricky windups or a big assortment of pitches.

The main pitch you need as a youngster is a fast ball. It would be nice if you had a curve and a change-up. But remember that young arms aren't fully developed, and that you will have a lot of time ahead of you to branch out and add pitches later on.

Too many young pitchers try to get too fancy and throw too many things right at the start. Don't do that. All you'll end up doing is confusing yourself.

A natural, simple delivery will help you learn control. And, to be a winner in any kind of baseball, you must learn to throw strikes!

Hard work and a lot of throwing will help you learn control. But the best way for a young pitcher to develop control is to do everything the same way every time. Find a comfortable delivery and use it over and over. This will help you learn. Don't ever "aim" the ball. Pitch it with your natural motion.

In pitching, as everything else, "practice makes perfect."

Find a comfortable way to hold the ball -- and don't be discouraged if everything doesn't work out right away. A lot of Little Leaguers' hands are a bit small



DON WILSON

But, if you can do it without straining, it's good to lay your index finger and second finger on one of the seams. Your fingertips are more sensitive, and they'll give you a better "feel" of the ball.

It's not a good thing for a Little Leaguer to get all tied up in complicated instructions. Most good Little League coaches know that they need to keep things basic.

One thing that will help a youngster will be to watch as much major league baseball as he can -- on television, or (better yet) at the ball park. Watch the big league pitchers, and I think you'll learn something that may surprise you: the big winners are the pitchers who keep things simple.

But, a word of warning here, be yourself. Don't try to copy the way your major league pitching hero does things. We're all different, and his way of pitching may not fit you at all. Try to develop your own natural talents in your own way.

One thing you must remember for your own good. A lot of young pitchers want to throw too many pitches too often. It's an unhappy fact that too many fine young pitching arms have been hurt as a result. Remember

you have only one pitching arm. Take care of it.

If you're real small, don't let that worry you. There have been some wonderful major league pitchers who were little guys. The main things you will need are a big heart, a good motion and the ability to throw strikes.

As you progress in baseball, you'll learn more and more of the duties expected of a pitcher. He may be the most important player on a team, even if he doesn't work but every fourth or fifth day.

Eventually, you'll learn such important things as these:

--How to field your position. This sure can help you. The big winners help themselves by forcing that runner or starting that key double play. (A good follow-through on your pitching motion will almost always have you in a good fielding position.)

--How to back up third base and home plate. This is something you must learn, because those are the bases where you can get hurt.

--How to cover at first base on a grounder fielded by your first baseman.

--How to keep baserunners "honest." (Naturally, a lefthander has a better pickoff chance because he's facing first base. But a lot of righthanders are murder against runners. you can develop the motion with work.)

--How to work with your catcher. You and your catcher are a team. Get to know him and his reactions.

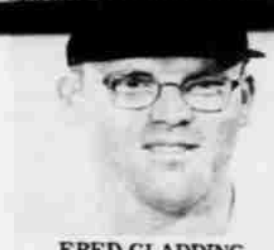
--How to vary the pitches you have, assuming that you are able to develop different kinds. (Many pitchers who should be winners are losers because they don't keep their mind on their business and they let their pitches fall into a pattern.)

--How to "know" the hitters and what they can do. All of these things will be learned in time. They come with experience.

But there's something you can do to help yourself every day. And that is to take care of your arm.

Stay in shape. Warm up properly. And, by all means, keep your pitching arm warm! (Don't think it's "sissy" to put on a jacket in between innings, even on a warm day. Most arm trouble develops when you cool off too rapidly.)





FRED GLADDING  
PITCHER



HECTOR TORRES  
INFIELDER



JOHN BUZHARDT  
PITCHER



DON BRYANT  
CATCHER



LEON MCFADDEN  
INFIELDER



DENNY LEMASTER  
PITCHER



STEVE SHEA  
PITCHER



DANNY COOMBS  
PITCHER



MARTY MARTINEZ  
INFIELDER



CURT RIEFARY  
OUTFIELDER



WAYNE TWITCHELL  
PITCHER



BOB WATKINS  
PITCHER



DON WILSON  
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DENIS MENKE  
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# Hitting: Hitting Is A Learned Art

By HARRY WALKER

Hitting is my business. It has been for nearly 30 years. I've worked at it, first as a player, then in recent years as a teacher — as manager, coach and batting instructor.

I like to think I know something about the business of hitting, because in the last three decades I've studied hitters, talked to the hitters, listened to their theories, picked their brains — and recorded a great deal of all this in books and on film.

Hitting is a learned art. Only the great hitters are born — and they improve by work, work, work. I arrived at this conclusion early — and research through the years has only bolstered this belief.

It's also my thinking that a batting average can be boosted — anybody's batting average! — if the player will faithfully execute fundamentals of the swing and swing-action.

Now, I don't mean a hasty and half hearted experiment. I mean a thorough trial, combining patience, practice and self-analysis.

And let me say again that what I'll suggest isn't one man's idea. The hints offered will be a consensus of real experts — scores of successful major league hitters.

Ted Williams, one of the all-time greats, says over and over that the key to hitting is "quick hands". I believe another secret is "waiting".

Let's look at the overall subject of hitting in some form of order, starting at the beginning.

Hitting begins with what Stan Musial labels "the hitter's tool" — the bat. Each player must decide for himself what type bat is right for him. Make sure you get a bat you can swing. Don't let it swing you!

A lot of great hitters never change bat models once they have found a comfortable one. They change only the weights.

Simply stated, the rule is — find a good bat, with a good feel, and then believe in it!

After the bat selection comes stance and grip. Let's discuss the stance first, meaning the position of the batter's legs as he stands at the plate.

Most major league hitters use the medium stance, in which the hitter obtains both power and body control.

The closed stance (with the feet much closer together) is used by hitters who want more power. But they usually sacrifice some body control.

The wide stance is used in an effort to keep from overstriding. But it's not a power stance.

The open stance is used by pull hitters to give their body an initial direction toward their power alley.

The important thing is to be comfortable at the plate. Don't copy a Willie Mays or a Hank Aaron or a Frank Howard simply because you admire him as a ball player. What is right for him may be wrong for you.

Just get yourself in a comfortable, balanced stance, your weight on the balls of the feet (important!). Then get ready to go to work on the pitch.

The grip, or the way you hold the bat, involves two factors — both important. They are the position of the hands on the bat and the firmness with which you hold the bat.

Grip the bat firmly, but not rigidly. Too firm a grip means that you tighten your muscles. Too loose a grip means you sacrifice bat control.

Most good present day hitters have their hands touching so they can gain more whip from the bat. (Some of the grand old-timers, such as Ty Cobb and Honus Wagner, held their hands an inch or so apart, but few modern hitters follow their example.)

For maximum power, most hitters favor a perpendicular line-up of the middle finger joints of one hand with the knuckle joints of the other. (This grip gives both firmness and adequate wrist flexibility.)

For the greatest degree of bat control (with some reduction in power), the middle finger joints of both hands should be roughly lined up. This position gives you the best wrist freedom.

One other thing to remember: the fingers do more holding than the palms, just as in the case of a golfer and his club.

We're now almost, but not quite, ready for a pitch. The poised, alert hitter will have his weight distributed equally on the balls of his feet (remember?), his eyes focused on the ball and his bat held fairly upright and comfortably.

His hands should be from three to eight inches from his body (and comfortable) and the hands should be positioned slightly behind the line of his rear leg. The shoulders should be level to slightly down.

Now, here comes the pitch!

As the pitcher starts his windup, the hitter should shift his weight smoothly to the rear leg, but his hands should remain steady — and in the same relative position to his body.

Too much moving of the hands at this point leads to hitching, or looping, the bat. This is a serious error.

Just after the pitcher releases the ball, the hitter should stride forward smoothly — but don't overstride, because that locks your hips, jerks your head and costs you your timing.

The front foot should put the batter where his bat can cover any pitch in the strike zone. The hitter still should be on the balls of his feet. To have his weight distributed otherwise is fatal to the swing — and it badly limits the kind of pitch he can hit.

If the batter decides to hit the pitch, the weight comes forward smoothly in a movement coordinating hand and hip action.

Keep the bat cocked, like a trigger, until the last possible moment. That's what I meant earlier by "waiting."

And what Ted Williams meant by quick hands is to get that bat moving fast once you decide to pull the trigger!

As the batter drives forward into the ball, he times the ball so as to release the full power from his hands and hips at impact.

I like the term "Throwing the fat of the bat at the ball." To me, it expresses what you want to do. But the entire swing should be fluid and have rhythm.

The impact of bat on ball can be termed "trigger action."

As we have followed the progress of the swing, we've seen the hitter waiting as long as possible, then driving into the ball and letting the hands and hips release full power.

As bat meets ball, the hitter's wrists roll, adding snap and power to the batted ball.

All that remains is the follow-through. The shift in weight to the front foot should cause the back foot to pivot as the bat meets the ball. It may even drag the rear foot forward.

That's my general theory of hitting, and it's not complicated. Results are guaranteed, if practiced and followed.

But remember this. Just because we have stressed the physical part of hitting doesn't mean that the mental side is unimportant. Go after the ball. Build confidence that you can hit it. Concentrate on each pitch.

The best way to build confidence is to practice. Then practice some more. And then some more.

I'd recommend hitting at least 100 balls a day with a weighted bat. You can hit a ball on a batting tee or into a net in your back yard or your basement.

This would have to lead to quicker, faster hands. Learn to wait. Practice it. The good hitter is a waiter. He gets that last, extra look, the look that is so important.

Work on bat control. There always is a place on any team, anywhere, for a guy who can handle the bat. Get wood on the ball. If you're one of the 15 to 20 per cent who have power, it'll show. But first learn bat control.

Most of all, don't believe what some people are



saying — that baseball has become a game completely dominated by pitching.

There are many great hitters in baseball today. And there are many more on the way.

If there is one reason why there aren't more hitters than there are, it's because of a lack of long hours of practice.

You're not going to become a hitter if you take 10 "cuts" in pre-game batting practice, come up three or four times in a game, then forget all about hitting until the next game. Hitting a baseball is like any other job. You must be willing to study and put in the number of hours required to become a hitter. Just as in life, there's no short cut to becoming a hitter.

But don't get discouraged. If you don't do well today, come back tomorrow and work just that much harder. With practice and more practice, you'll discover the secret.

And good luck to you.





## Infield: "No Two Infield Positions Are Alike"

By DENIS MENKE

You could write a book about any one of the four infield positions.

No two of them are alike. Each has its own duties and responsibilities. And, of course, all four share equal roles in any team's success.

While the second baseman and the shortstop must operate as a "team," there's room for a little more individuality at first and third base — assuming that you don't get carried away with being an individual!

At any of the infield spots, you have to know your hitter, know your position, know the condition of the field and know the game situation.

Some of the key things infielders need to think about and work on:

### FIRST BASEMAN

Remember that your main job is to catch, or at least to block, the baseball. The way you play at first base can make or break your team.

Anticipate possible bad throws. Stay "alive." If there is a bad throw, your job is to help prevent the extra base.

Learn footwork around the bag. At all times, know exactly where the base is. Make sure that touching the bag becomes automatic on every play. Nobody ever got a batter out by being off the base!

Stretch toward your fielder on close plays. It will save a split second, and it may result in an out and a victory.

Don't stand on top of the bag all the time. You have the responsibility on lots of ground balls. Be active and in motion. And, when you get ready to tag the bag, don't try to stomp it into the ground. A good crisp foot motion will get the job done just as well. Then you have time to get out of the way of those spikes thundering down the line!

Be aggressive. If you bobble the ball, don't give up on it. With "second effort," you'll still get quite a few people out.

Know your "special" plays — the pickoff, cutoff, fielding and throwing back to the pitcher covering, the reverse double play, etc.

Keep your head in the game. You'll handle the ball more than anybody but the pitcher and the catcher.

### SECOND BASEMAN

Keep your eye on the ball. Stay down on the ball. Make your throws quick and accurate. You'll be doing more sidearm and three-quarters throwing than the other



DENIS MENKE

infielders, just because you're so much closer to the first baseman.

Learn how to work together with your shortstop. You and he are the heart of your team's defense. Spend extra time working with him. If you and the shortstop can't team up well, you won't be making many double plays.

Know whether you go better to your left or right, then shade a step toward your weakness.

Whether you're fielding, throwing or tagging, don't sacrifice accuracy for speed. A tremendously quick throw doesn't get anybody out if it misses the man you're throwing to!

Know your special jobs. Know what to do on steals (who covers?), bunts, throws from the outfield, etc. You need to be a "holler guy," too, helping your outfielders on balls hit to right and right-center.

Second base is a key ("scoring") base, and the way you do your job will go a long way toward deciding what kind of record your team has.

With runners in scoring position, do everything you can do to knock a ball down and keep it from getting past you.

Get good position, get in front of the ball and have good balance.

"Round" into position to throw the ball, rather than coming head-on toward the ball. This puts you in better position to throw.

Keep your hands relaxed, in front of you and close to the ground.

Keep your eye on the ball. Play the ball. Don't let it play you.

Work with your second baseman. Learn how to throw to him. You and he, to repeat what was said to the second baseman, are the key men in your team's defense.

During practice, take as many ground balls as you can, including backhanders and one-handers. Practice helps a shortstop more than anything else.

Know your special situations — the relay throws, bunt situations, steals, etc. You will have more responsibility than the other infielders on just about every play!

Work on your throwing. Be accurate with your throws. Try to learn to throw overhand, because it puts top spin on the ball and your throws won't do strange things.

### THIRD BASEMAN

You have a particularly challenging position, but it's one that can provide some of the greatest plays in baseball!

Always be in the right position. Sometimes you'll play close, sometimes deep; sometimes you'll hug the line, sometimes you'll be shaded over toward the hole.

Learn the "Crossover" step to help save time and keep good body balance.

Be alert. Know the game situation. At third, you'll be involved in some particularly big plays and key situations.

Keep the ball in front of you whenever you can. If you can knock it down, you may keep an important run from scoring.

It's usually your responsibility to make the play on a ball hit to your left, or in front of the shortstop, unless he calls you off. Know what he can do.

The best things you can have are quick hands and feet. The next best thing is a good throwing arm.

You'll need to throw overhand. Your throw is the longest in the infield, and the sidearm and three-quarters throws will "scattergun" all over the place.

You're the cutoff man on fly balls and base hits to left. Be alert when those occasions arise. Anticipate the bunt and the squeeze. Be "alive" all the time.

### ANY INFIELDER

Nothing beats hard work. Spend some time on your own. You won't become a top infielder if the only time you're on the field is during infield practice and the game!

## Bunting: "Three Kinds—Sacrifice, Drag or Push, And Squeeze"

By JOE MORGAN

There are three different kinds of bunts, and unless you're some kind of a Babe Ruth, it will pay you to learn how to master all three.

First is the sacrifice, which is just what it's named. You are sacrificing your time at bat to advance a runner into scoring position.

Second is the drag or push bunt that you're trying to beat out for a base hit. Sometimes, if you're leading off, you can use this weapon to start a big inning.

And third, although not as important as it used to be, is the squeeze bunt, which is used when you're trying to score a teammate from third base.

Let's look at them in order.

On the sacrifice bunt, you aren't trying to beat it out. Instead, you're trying to move that man along toward what could be a mighty big run.

You have to square around and assume a stance from which you can bunt without running. But try not to give away the bunt by squaring around too soon. Even though some bunt situations are almost "automatic," it always will help you to have any edge in surprise that you can have.

When there's a runner on first, you'll usually bunt down the first base line. You're trying to make the first baseman come in to field the ball.

If the runner is on second, bunt down the third base line so you can force the third baseman to come in and field the ball.

In either case, try to keep the ball pretty close to the baseline. You don't want to hit it to a spot where the pitcher can scoop it up. That usually means a force play — and it can get you caught in a double play.

When advancing a runner, your job is to pick a pitch you can bunt the right way. You don't bunt at just any pitch. Pick out the one you want the one you can keep from popping up.

Try to have the bat level (parallel to the ground) when you bunt the ball. This helps keep you hitting hitting a popper, which can get the other club out of trouble in a hurry.

Keep control of the bat and try to guide the ball



JOE MORGAN

where you want it to go.

Young pitchers, especially, should practice bunting whenever they can. Most of you know that the average pitcher doesn't hit too well, and he can really help himself win those close ball game by being able to bunt well. Beside that, pitchers are expected to bunt more often than other players.

When you're bunting for a base hit, there are two ways from both sides — the drag bunt and the push bunt.

Let's look at them.

A righthander drags by moving toward first as he bunts toward third. Be sure you bunt first, then run. And that's a hard thing to remember.

The righthander pushes by moving toward first as he pushes the ball past the pitcher and toward the second baseman, who should be playing fairly deep for the play to work its best.

A lefthander's drag is hit with the good part of the bat past the pitcher to the second baseman. Your first step is a crossover step toward the pitcher — and only then do you turn toward first.

When a lefthander pushes, he should deaden the ball by hitting it as near the end of the bat as pos-

sible and push it down the third base line. Send it about halfway down the line, keeping it as close to the line as you can.

When you're bunting for a hit, remember you need to pick the proper pitch. Let it go if it's not the right kind — even if it keeps you from bunting on that time at bat.

But remember to bunt before you run, and to go toward the pitcher on your first step.

I know I had trouble learning to bunt before I started running. And it's difficult for a young player to understand the importance of it.

Just remember, if you bunt before you run, you can beat it out. And it doesn't matter a bit by how much you beat it, just so long as you do get there first!

As far as the squeeze bunt is concerned, you don't see it nearly as often as you did a few years ago.

It used to be almost a rule in high school baseball that whenever a team got a runner to third with less than two out, you were going to squeeze.

But because the play is so difficult to execute, and because most teams are alert for it (sometimes that third baseman seems like he's about to step on your foot, he's so close), it's not used all that much any more.

On occasions however, it can be a big surprise weapon, so we should talk about it just a bit.

If you're at the plate with the squeeze sign on, remember that you must get your bat on the ball!

You need to bunt the ball on the ground, of course, but even a popper isn't as bad as a complete miss. If you miss the ball altogether, the runner probably just died.

On the squeeze play, the runner doesn't break off third until the pitcher starts his downward motion. But he really takes off then.

You must square around and make contact with the ball. If you don't, it's a busted play.

Summing up bunting, you might say that — even though the crowd doesn't get as excited about a 50-foot bunt as a 450-foot home run — lots of times a little old bunt turns into a mighty big weapon.



By CURT BLEFARY

Once in a while, you'll run across somebody who — even if he doesn't say it in that many words — sums up his attitude toward outfielders in some such way as this: "If he can't field, stick him in the outfield." Let me tell you that that kind of approach won't go very far toward winning you many ball games.

The outfielder — whether he's in left, center or right — needs to know how to use the glove. Sure, they also need to hit the ball. But if you drive in two runs and then let in three by a bad play out there, you're not exactly helping your club win.

There's a lot more to playing the outfield than just catching and throwing the ball. You need to know how to work as a team with the other outfielders (and that really takes a lot of work and a lot of getting-used-to).

In addition, you need to work on such things as these:

- 1 — Check the field (holes, deep grass, low or high places where the ball might take funny bounces, the fences, etc.)
- 2 — Check the playing conditions (sunny or gray skies, the wind speed and direction, the possibility of soft spots after a rain shower, and such things).
- 3 — Keep checking closely on changes in the wind and the location of the sun. (A little change in wind direction can fool you, and that late afternoon sun can make it real tough to pick up the baseball soon enough.)

Your great outfielders — the Willie Mays type — have some sort of built-in instinct. They always seem to know where to go. Most outfielders don't have this, and they have to make up for it by knowing how to play the various hitters and by getting a good jump when the ball is hit.

First of all, of course, you should catch the ball. Sometimes, obviously, that isn't possible. If you can't catch it, do everything you can to keep it in front of you. A single in front of you usually does a lot less damage than a ball that gets through for a double or a triple!

Young players, especially, usually find it easier to come in for a ball than to go back for one. Now, I'm not telling you to play back by the fence on every batter. A lot will depend on the game situation and who is at bat.

If the ball does get by you, don't hang your head. Get on your horse and get after it. The quicker you

flag it down, the quicker you can get it back into the infield.

I never have understood why people generally lump everybody together as an "outfielder", while they recognize infielders by their specific positions. To my way of thinking, the three outfield positions are just as different as, for example, shortstop is from first base!

The center fielder usually is the "speed" guy in the outfield, the man who will roam around and cover the largest of the three areas. And he has the double responsibility to back up the left and right fielders on balls hit to them. Speed, and a real good throwing arm, are valuable things for a center fielder to have.

In left and right, you'll find that the ball will seem to "hook" or "slice" toward you (rather than coming at you straight off the bat, as it does in center). You won't have to cover quite as much ground as the guy in center, but you'll have some tricky balls to chase.

You "side" outfielders also have the double job of making some tough throws (the right fielder's throw to third and the left fielder's throw home are two of the toughest plays in baseball to handle well) — and protecting against the extra-base hit down the line.

The average right fielder has a "good hit, no field" reputation. But you'll find as you go along that it's a tough position to play well. Although you'll probably have a little less to do than the left fielder (mainly because there are fewer lefthanded hitters than righthanded), the plays you do get will be hard ones. Lots of times, there'll be runners on base, and you have a quick decision to make.

You really need to work on throwing to bases. Lots of outfielders, and this includes a good many major leaguers, don't always throw to the right base. (A basic rule, subject to exceptions depending on how the game is going, is "Don't throw behind the run-



CURT BLEFARY

ner." Another common failing is to let loose with a long throw toward the plate on a single, giving the batter a free move up to second, where he's immediately in scoring position.)

You'll need to practice your throwing. It might be a good idea to get one of your friends to work with you, hitting balls to you. You can work on your throwing at the same time, getting the ball back to him. Practice is the greatest thing in the world for an outfielder, just as it is for any player in baseball.

When you're throwing, try to make it a good throw. Don't uncork one of those big "rainbow" throws. It may look like something super, but those runners can keep going for a mighty long time. If you can throw overhand, do it, because three-quarters throws fall off into the dirt. Usually, a "line drive" sort of throw is your best weapon.

Two more quick points, and we'll dismiss class.

One is: on the Texas Leaguer type of ball, it's always easier for you to catch the ball (you're coming in) than it is for the infielder (he's going out). But it's your responsibility to call for the ball.

The other is: catch the ball with both hands!

## Catching: "Start By Finding Yourself A Comfortable Stance"

By JOHN EDWARDS

The first thing a young catcher has to work on is his stance and body position behind the plate.

If you're determined to be a catcher, you should start off by finding yourself a comfortable stance that will let your body be "alive" yet under full control at all times. It should be a stance that will let you stay low at all times.

You need to develop a stance that will let you come out throwing.

Keep your fingers closed (you don't want to get hurt). But don't make a tight fist. A ball hitting a tight fist will cause as much injury as one hitting an extended finger. Keep the fingers closed, but relaxed, so they'll "give" if the ball hits them.

Your feet should be placed just outside the line of your shoulders for the best weight distribution and body control. But each youngster is a little different, and each needs to find a comfortable position that serves him best.

I like to keep as steady a position as possible, then shift my weight and use a circular ("sweeping") motion to catch the ball. You need to find a manner of catching that won't get your feet all tangled up.

Don't panic if you don't catch the ball every time. But do everything you can to keep the ball in front of you. When it starts getting past you, then's the time you begin to have problems!

In addition to just catching the ball, you have some other jobs to do.

One is handling pop flies. You should remember that, because of the kind of spin it has, the ball will come back toward the plate. You shouldn't make your move too soon on a foul pop. You might overrun the ball.

On your throws, you need to work until you know you can throw accurately without moving too much. You may be worried about those baserunners, but just remember this little natural rule — you can throw faster than they can run! The main thing is not to waste a lot of time getting the ball out of the mitt and winding up. Once you have learned how to do the actual catching of the ball, you'll find out you can throw just as well by staying back as you can by taking two or three steps to wind up (And the ball will get there a lot sooner, by the way.)

Talking about a catcher's throwing, I know that most people will tell you that you have to throw overhand, and that you should throw from up by your ear.

Well, that's fine if you can do it. But I know six

or seven major league catchers, including a couple of the better defensive catchers, who just can't throw overhand. They throw three-quarters — and they do a great job. Some youngsters just can't throw overhand. If you can't, don't worry about it.

Day in and day out, catching probably is the toughest job in baseball. The pitcher works harder, but you have to remember that he pitches only every four or five days. Catching is physically demanding, but I'll tell you this — if you have serious ambitions in baseball, catching is your best bet. There's a real shortage of top-notch catchers these days, and most clubs are just crying for them! It's worth thinking about.

To be a good catcher, as I've said, you have to have some size and some weight. And you need to have both the strength and the mental attitude to withstand some physical punishment.

Of course, if you're afraid of a thrown baseball, you'd better not catch!

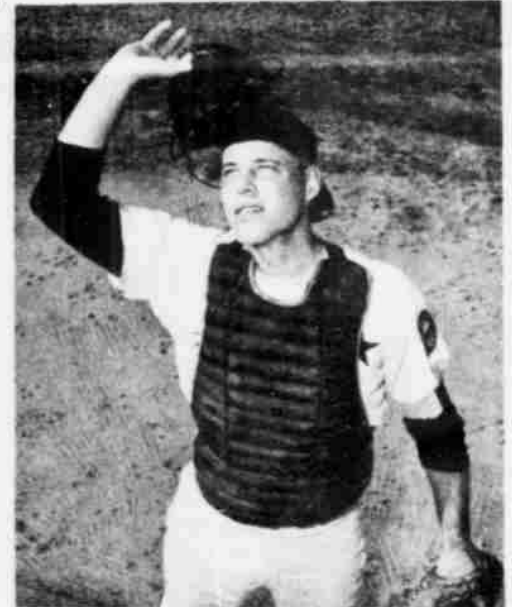
A lot of young catchers always worry because they blink when they receive the ball. Don't let this worry you too much. (I'm playing my 11th season of pro ball and I'll admit that I still blink sometimes, especially during spring training and early in the season!) This is something that will come with experience.

Remember that the catcher and the pitcher have to work and to think together. During a game, the catcher will be calling most of the infield plays and almost all of the pitches. To do this, you have to know two people really well — the pitcher and the batter. Learn what your pitcher likes to throw, and what he can throw best. It will help both of you if you have some kind of "book" on the hitter, telling you what pitches he can and can't handle.

In a lot of ways, the catcher is similar to the quarterback in football. You do most of the play-calling, and a lot of the team's success depends on you. (Sometimes you may get a little argument from the pitcher or somebody about who's really in charge. But just be polite and humor them. We know who's the boss, don't we?)

Before we close out our discussion, let's do a little "instant reviewing" of the things you need to do, and the approximate order in which you need to do them:

- 1 — Footwork and body position behind the plate. Be comfortable. Be relaxed.
- 2 — The actual physical receiving of the ball from the pitcher. Practice your mittwork.
- 3 — Throwing the ball. Don't waste time getting



JOHN EDWARDS

rid of it.

4 — The special plays involving the catcher (catching pop flies, blocking the plate against the runner, the bunt, the squeeze, pickoffs, etc.).

After you learn and practice the "mechanics" of catching until they become second nature to you, you're ready to start working on some of the job's finer points.

And (who knows?) if you're serious enough and if you work hard enough, you might be on your way to the major leagues.



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|-----|----|------|----|------|----|--------|----|-----------|----|---------|----|
| 1   | 2  | 3    | 4  | 5    | 6  | 7      | 8  | 9         | 10 | 11      | 12 |
| 13  | 14 | 15   | 16 | 17   | 18 | 19     | 20 | 21        | 22 | 23      | 24 |
| 25  | 26 | 27   | 28 | 29   | 30 | 31     |    |           |    |         |    |

48 Games total at 7:00 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Home Games: 1. Double Header 2. 1st game 3. 2nd game 4. 3rd game 5. 4th game 6. 5th game 7. 6th game 8. 7th game 9. 8th game 10. 9th game 11. 10th game 12. 11th game 13. 12th game 14. 13th game 15. 14th game 16. 15th game 17. 16th game 18. 17th game 19. 18th game 20. 19th game 21. 20th game 22. 21st game 23. 22nd game 24. 23rd game 25. 24th game 26. 25th game 27. 26th game 28. 27th game 29. 28th game 30. 29th game 31. 30th game 32. 31st game



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