

LITTLEFIELD

MRS. J. B. McSHAN

385-4337



Bob Manleys Are Honored With Party

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Manley were honored Sunday night with a "going-away" party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Fain.

The Manleys will leave soon to make their home in Edinburg, where Manley will assume management of a hospital.

They were presented a silver fruit bowl and money gift.



PRIMARY-ELEMENTARY PTA members entertained teachers, board members and school officials Monday morning with a tea, to get Public School Week underway.

County Agent Buddy Logsdon and Bruce Bridges of Earth were in Houston the past weekend for the Fat Stock Show, where young Bridges entered a calf scramble.

Troy Lance has been named president of the church choir of the Missionary Baptist Church, 117 and 5th Street, Miss Shirley Durham is secretary this year for the group and Rodney Richardson is assistant song leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Crawford were in Clovis Sunday to visit his father, J. O. Crawford of Earth, who is a patient in a hospital there.

A new book, "Space of Joy" by William T. Eggers has been presented to the First Methodist Church library in memory of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Hobbs, former members of this church, by Mrs. Mamie Fraeizer McGowan of Hereford. Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs were active in the church from 1929 to 1945; at which time they moved to Lubbock and made their home thereafter. Hobbs died several years ago, and Mrs. Hobbs died last month.

Mr. and Mrs. Sabin Henderson and family of Lubbock visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Inman.

Mrs. E. O. Woolver is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. B. Mitchell in Idalou. Mrs. Mitchell has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Young of near Muleshoe visited Friday afternoon with Mrs. Mabel Alexander. They are long time friends.

A group of Baptist youth are going to the Festival of Praise in Fort Worth March 6. They will be leaving at 8 a.m. Friday.

Over 10,000 youths are expected at this spectacular meeting.

Margaret Lynch of Lubbock spent from Friday until Monday visiting in the home of Rhoda Price.

Mrs. Lester LaGrange and Mrs. Allan White of Amherst are patients in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after having been injured in a car wreck last week. Lester LaGrange Jr. of New York, son of Mrs. LaGrange, is also a patient.

The Presbytery of the Plains is meeting today and Friday in Odessa, at St. Paul Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Inman and children of Clovis spent the weekend visiting her parents, the C. R. Colsons, his parents the Jess Inmans and his aunt, Mrs. Mabel Alexander.

Thelma McCarty of Lubbock was in town Sunday visiting her

Olton Classes Name Favorites

OLTON--Olton High School students elected class favorites recently. Pictures of these students will appear in the annual, "The Mustang".

Senior favorites are Sunya Sorley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sorley, and Johnny Rodriguez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erasmo Rodriguez.

Junior class favorites are Janie Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jones, and Kim Key, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doc Key.

Sophomore favorites are Teresa Wilks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Wilks and Kenny Spain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva J. Spain.

Freshmen students elected Cheryl Latimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Latimer, and Tim Givens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Givens, as their class favorites.

FLOUR & EGG MIXTURE
To keep the egg and crumb mixture from breaking meats from falling off while the food is frying, dip the meat in flour first, and then in the egg mixture.

WASH CLOTHESPINS TOO
Clean clothespins occasionally with a sudsy bath and a thorough rinse to keep clothespin marks from appearing on freshly washed laundry.

mother, sister and other relatives.

Miss Susan Ruby of Earth is visiting in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Crawford. She is taking nurses training at the Littlefield Hospital.

World Day of Prayer services will be held at Sacred Heart Church at 9:30 a.m. Friday, March 6.

Mrs. E. L. McCain's three daughters, Mrs. Dean Clark of Lubbock, Mrs. Clyde Spann Jr. of Plainview and Mrs. Ronny Webster of Friona visited her Monday.

Mrs. A. B. Hilbun has been a patient in Medical Arts Hospital the past week.

Mrs. Laura Smith of Denver, Colo., spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lichte. She is a cousin of Lichte's.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hayes and Steve of San Angelo, former residents of Littlefield, were Saturday night guests in the Dan French home.

Mrs. and Mrs. Laurence Nickels attended the FFA-FHA banquet with their son, Larry, in Portales, N. M., Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bawcom visited with her father, Chas. R. Moore Sr. in Wheeler, Okla., and other relatives and also visited in Elkhart, Kans., last weekend.

Mrs. Laurence Nickels visited her aunt, Mrs. Sue Vinther in Portales, N. M., last Saturday. She is very ill.

Mrs. Mabel Cotton was in Oklahoma City over the weekend to attend funeral services for her brother, O. E. Chadwell, who died Friday morning. Services were Monday in Baggerly Funeral Home in Edmond, Okla. She was accompanied by two sisters, Mrs. Dena Hill of Groom and Mrs. Grace Cooper of Borger; a brother, J. B. Chadwell of Amarillo, and a niece, Mrs. Willard Simmons of Dumas.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wells made a business trip to Olton over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cowan accompanied them.

Mrs. Voncil Hutson arrived last week from Grass Valley, Calif. She is visiting in the home of her father, Frank Reed and her brother, Carl Reed and family in Spade. She is a daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hutson.

Blue punch and cookies were served from a table covered with a navy blue velvet cloth, which was centered with blue flowers and a plaque in blue which read, "How Blue We Are."

Hosts and hostesses for the occasion were Messers. and Mmes. Troy Armes, Forrest Martin, John Richey, Carl Locke, E. L. Latimer, John Breedlove, T. L. Dunlap, Jean Hanlin, Bob Wear, and J. R. Fain.

Out-of-town guests were the Manleys' son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Manley of McAllen, Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne West of Goldthwaite, and Mrs. Fain's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Randol of Clovis, N. M.

Dona Seay Joins Army

Dona Carol Seay, daughter of Mrs. Laverne Seay of Littlefield, has enlisted in the United States Army at Amarillo, Feb. 27.

Dona will receive basic training at Ft. McClelland, Ala. Upon completion of basic training, she will attend personnel specialist school at Ft. McClelland for four weeks. Dona was born in Wheeler Nov. 5, 1950, attended Littlefield High School and graduated in May 1969.

Girl Scouts Present Plays

Girl Scout Troop 279 will present two one-act plays Friday, March 6 at 5:30 and 8 p.m. in the First Baptist Church.

The comedies, "The Trouble With Mothers" and "My Cousin From Sweden", will be presented by junior high school age girls.

Leaders helping with the play are Mrs. Ann Owens, Mrs. Pat Bennett, and Mrs. Nina Talburt. Tickets are 50c for children and \$1 for adults and may be purchased from any girl scout or leader. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Day Of Prayer Is Friday

Church Women United of Littlefield will join millions of people March 6 in a bond of prayer spanning six countries. Prayers will be offered in 75 languages and 1,000 dialects. World Day of Prayer is sponsored in the United States by Church Women United and in the local organization seven congregations are represented: St. Martin's Lutheran, Sacred Heart Catholic, First Christian, First United Methodist, First Presbyterian, Salvation Army, and Irwin Street Baptist.

Here in Littlefield, Church Women United invites all to join this worldwide fellowship at 9:30 Friday, March 6 at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Coffee will be served at 9:30 in the Parish Hall during a period of fellowship, followed by prayer service in the Sanctuary at 10 a.m. Participating in the celebration will be Father Joe James, who will lead in the invocation and benediction, and Dr. William Terry, who will lead the prayer service. Mrs. Robert Martinez is President of the Sacred Heart Altar Society and has made the plans for the fellowship meeting. Mrs. Phil Berry, President of the Church Women United in Littlefield, will conduct a short business meeting.

This annual chain of prayer links the first voice at dawn in the Tongas, just west of the International Date Line, with millions of others as it passes throughout the day across oceans and continents. By nightfall, its message will be said in units of Church Women United in Hawaii and the islands off Alaska.

The theme for this year, "Take Courage, Moet Houden, Stech Fest, Esfuerzate"--was chosen and made relevant by an International Committee headed by Miss Gudrun Diestel of Germany.

Activities

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

OLTON STUDENTS WILL hold Open House beginning at 7 p.m. Parents, relatives and friends of students are also invited to visit the schools at any time during Texas Public Schools Week, March 2-6.

TO LIST YOUR EVENTS CALL 385 4481

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

LAMB COUNTY Chapter American Red Cross will meet at 4 p.m. in the Red Cross office for campaign progress reports during their regular session.

Piano Recital To Be Sunday

The Lamb County Piano Teachers Association will present a recital Sunday, March 8, at 3 p.m. in the Littlefield Junior High School Auditorium.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

The recital will include a six-piano ensemble with 115 students playing 11 different pieces. The teachers of the association will be directing the students in the various numbers. The teachers are Mmes. James Owens, Buster Owen, Al Chambers, A. B. Carter, Larry Sanderson and Dwan Phillips.

Phil Anthony, director of Littlefield's band program, will direct the teachers in their number.

Deanery Council Has Meeting

The Levelland Deanery Council of Catholic Women's Board meeting was held Thursday, Feb. 26, in the Pep Parish Hall in Pep with 24 women and four priests present.

Mrs. Robert Greener, deanery president, presided. Deanery moderator, Rev. Lawrence Bobsten of St. Michael's Church in Levelland, opened the meeting with a prayer.

Presidents of affiliated organizations reported on their projects and programs for the year.

The Spring Deanery Meeting will be held in St. Ann's Parish Hall in Morton, Tuesday, April 14. The theme will be, "In The Spirit of The Gospel". The program for the Spring Deanery meeting was planned and on approval will be made public.

Appointed to offices were Deanery Church Communities Affairs chairman, Mrs. Robert Martinez of Littlefield; program, Mrs. James Glumpler of Pep; registration and credentials, Mrs. C. E. Dolle of Morton; and budget, Mrs. C. J. Feagley of Muleshoe.

The Special Fund Project will be voted upon during the business meeting.

The nominating committee met at 11:30 a.m. to select a slate of officers that will be presented at the spring meeting.

Parishes represented were: Anton, Brownfield, Earth, Levelland, Littlefield, Morton, Muleshoe, Pep and Plains. Also present were Rev. Joseph James of Littlefield; Rev. David Greka of Morton, and Rev. Clifton Corcoran of Pep.

Lunch was hosted by the women of St. Philip's Altar Society of Pep.

STRONG Cotton's strength increases about 25% when wet.

Party Honored Donna Sorley

OLTON--Teresa Sorley honored Donna Sorley on her birthday party Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Wilks.

The group played rummy, visited,

Birthday cake decorated with lavender and blue and punch were served by Leathers, Gaynette, Teresa Neeley, Kay Janey Sorley, Lana Wilks, Lyle Wilks, Cynthia Mrs. Bob Worley, Mr. Archie Sorley, Mr. Wilks and the honoree.

Sorority Had Buffet Supper

The Tau Chi Chapter Sigma Phi met Thursday, Feb. 27, in the Flame Room to acquaint party. There were costumes of some wore from the past. A supper was served.

Members attending Terri Miller, Clara Paula Schroeder, Valerie Joan Bronlow, James Iiams, Janet Hook, Joan Kathy Fitzgerald, Grammer, Carolyn Spina, Lela Crone, Peggy Johnson, Brooks, and Beth Harris.

Guests attending were Stovall, Sheryl Rogers, Patricia Nelson, Joan Linda Merrifield, Glenn Jan Maddox, Carolyn Vickie Thomasson and Richardson.

A model meeting was held Monday, March 9.

FEWER CALORIES

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PALACE THEATRE

Wed. Thru Sat.



Paramount Pictures Presents

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The Stepford Wives

Technicolor A Paramount Production

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16. DIRECTIONAL SIGNALS
17. MIRROR
18. CAB LIGHTS
19. CLEARANCE & SIDE MARKER LAMPS

Deadline For Inspection Stickers Is April 15

YOUR LOCAL INSPECTION STATIONS

MITCHELL-FORD INC. 525 Phelps Ave.

ARMES CHEVROLET CO. 1028 East 9th.

SHOOK TIRE 610 East 4th.

GRIMES AUTO SALES & SERVICE 315 West Delano



APPROXIMATELY 200 persons attended the Blue and Gold Banquet for Pack 666 recently in the community center. The parents provided the food. Rev. Hall and Stanley and Janis Aaron presented the program.



JAY LEE was among 21 boys to receive awards at the annual Pack 666 Blue and Gold Banquet Friday night at the community center. Den leader, Bill Yohner, and Andy Rogers, den chief for the Webblows den, presented the awards.

GOSPEL MEETING at the CHURCH OF CHRIST Amherst, Texas



LEROY CARVER

MARCH 9th WEEKDAYS 10 A.M.-7:30 P.M. SUNDAY: 10 A.M.-6:30 P.M.

MORNING SERVICE BEGIN TUESDAY

Speaker, Leroy Carver

Song Leader, Alvis Jones

EVERYONE WELCOME

**SALE STARTS
FRIDAY MARCH 6th**

PRE-EASTER SALE

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NOW ONLY \$1.99 PAIR

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WE HAVE OVER 3,000 DRESSES IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM IN JUNIORS, PETITES, MISSES & 1/2 SIZES, ALSO SUPER SIZES.



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BOY'S TRACK SHOES
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DRESS PANTS**
SIZE 28-50
VALUES TO \$14.00 EACH
INCLUDES CHECKS & PLAIDS
2 PAIR \$15



\$8.77 TO \$18.77

**MEN'S & BOY'S
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BLOUSES
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LONG BOXER
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**LADIES & GIRL'S
TENNIS SHOES**
4 DIFFERENT COLORS.
REG. 2.98
NOW **\$1.99 OR 3 FOR \$5.00**

MATERNITY WEAR
25% DISCOUNT

ONE GROUP
LADIES CAPRIS
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OUR PRICE **99¢**



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COMPARE AT 17.98
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WHEN YOU BUY
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NEW SPRING
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KNIT SHIRTS**
Reg. Sale
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3.50 **1.94**
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PER PAIR
TEXAS & ACME
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**Men's
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SIZES 28-40
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3 FOR \$10.00



LAY A WAY NOW FOR EASTER
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SHIRTS** NO IRON
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- * ROSE SUIT
- * MOJUD HOSE
- * PANDORA
- * MOVIE STAR
- * TEX SHEEN
- * EROS OF CALIF
- * BABY FAIR
- * CAPITOL OF CALIF.
- * PIONEER
- * SKYLINE
- * ACME BOOTS
- * TEXAS BOOTS
- * WILLIAMS SHOES
- * EXQUISITE FORM
- * EVELYN PEARSON

**Shopping At The Fair
Is Like A Raise In Pay**

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS IN NEW SPRING
AND SUMMER MERCHANDISE ARRIVING
DAILY!



HONEY GRITS

By CORNBALL BLEVINS

I TAKE FOR GRANTED that the informed I become, the worrier I get. But there's one bit of information I'd still like to acquire. --Namely, just what is it that the young rioters are trying to accomplish? --"Overthrow the establishment", they yell. I wonder if they understand just what the establishment is.

Change is always exciting to the young, or rather the anticipation of change. Many times the change is disappointing when it finally comes to pass, but that's beside the point.

I RECOGNIZE that these "pecks-bad-boys" make up a very small percentage of our youngsters, but still, this small group is making more noise than all the rest put together. --Shame of it is, they're getting just what they want, primarily, all the publicity that our gullible news-media can give them!

Life Magazine, editorially, decries the behavior of Judge Hoffman concerning the Chicago trial-of-the-seven. (Remind me to cancel my subscription) Seems that the main point they had in mind was to discredit our courts. --In other words, their aim is to destroy our complete judicial system! --Pray tell, what do they offer in substitute. --utter anarchy?

CHANGE MAY BE GOOD, amendment, likewise, but destruction, without suitable replacement is senseless! --Have you wondered who pulls the strings on these puppets? (This borrowed from a late cartoon courtesy Lubbock paper).

I'm convinced that these youngsters are being used by more sinister forces than they have known.

ledge of. --Excitement is exhilarating while it lasts. --kinda like strong drink, but the hang-over is miserable! I'm of the opinion that these youngsters would do well to investigate their leaders.

OUR LABOR UNIONS advocate that if you control the economy of a country, you can control the country. --Likewise the subversives know that if you can undermine one generation of a country, you can destroy the country! --Now you don't suppose-----?

Youth is pliable and easily swayed, especially by an older (not elder) person.

Take, for instance, (Yeah, YOU take him!) the upstanding defense lawyer of the seven: --Left at large, he goes, straight-way, to California, and triggers a riot "I didn't do anything!" he avers, with an air of complete innocence. (Just like the cat with canary feathers on his whiskers.)

Certainly not, all he did was tell those kids to get out in the street, --and they did just that!

COULD MR. KUENSTLER (or whatever his name is) just be using these kids to ease his own feelings? --How well THEY accomplished HIS purpose! --Bet he cried all night.

I know that at least 90 percent of our young people aren't involved in this sort of thing (as yet) but, if you're tempted to become involved, you'd do well to do a little research on your leaders, so you'll know just what they have in mind. --The "Cat's paw" is what gets burned!

A WOMAN'S VIEW

Comfort Stations

By PEARL BRANDON



I HEARD A NEWS REPORT a few nights ago where a man who lived near a park was objecting to a "Comfort Station" being placed near his house.

He said it obstructed his view and devaluated his property.

Now a "Comfort Station" is just a new fangled name for an old fashioned outhouse with which most of us past middle age are quite familiar.

A LOT CAN BE SAID for the old outhouse. In a big family it was about the only place where you could sneak off alone and have a little peace and quiet.

You couldn't say much for its comfort, especially in the winter time with the wind blowing ninety to nothing across the Texas Plains... but it surely came in handy.

If you planned just right you could slip out and read a good book...or maybe just study the mail order catalog while the rest of the family did up the chores.

A FEW YEARS AGO my son was checking abstracts down in Alabama for an oil company when he came across a piece of property

which had been deeded by a benevolent nephew to two maiden aunts. There was a house and lot deeded to each aunt for their shelter with the one out-house setting on the line between to be "shared and shared alike for the relief and satisfaction of both parties

THE OLD FASHIONED out-house has almost disappeared in this generation, but in days gone by it served many uses besides its general purpose.

It was a place where you could go to be alone to cry...to plan...to meditate...or pray.

IN LOS ANGELES, before they were able to have a house big enough for each child to have a room to himself, our little grandsons used to crawl under the bed to cry where no one could see him.

What a comfort an old fashioned out-house would have been.

EVERYONE NEEDS a place to be alone once in a while. Now children have their own room with private bath.

When we were growing up we had our out-houses now known as "Comfort Stations"

LAMB COUNTY LEADER-NEWS

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THE ABUNDANT LIFE

Broken Hopes



By BOB WEAR

THE HURT of broken hopes is the common lot of all. There are many ways, some more meaningful than others, in which we come to know this hurt.

Disappointment is a regular part of our experience in the ordinary course of life.

In fact, none of us have any justification for expecting everything to work out the way we wish. This would not be good for us, in the first place.

WE MUST THEREFORE condition ourselves for some broken hopes along the way.

Even when we are skillfully ordering our life pattern, and realizing a high degree of success; we must remember that there will be some failures, too.

It is better so. Otherwise, living would not be living.

IF WE DEVELOP the true spirit of life, the broken hopes will make us stronger for the full course of living. Without these, we would likely lose our capacity for gratitude.

We would probably, in time, forget how to appreciate our blessings. We would certainly no longer know the feeling of sympathy for our fellow beings.

THE UNPLEASANT FACTS of disappointments are not easy to accept, but there is nothing which demands that we enjoy them.

Even though some may turn out to be blessings in disguise, they still hurt. The sad people are those who seem to be determined to be forever crushed by the burden of their broken hopes.

We must never let this happen to us.

WE DO NOT HAVE THE RIGHT, or any basis of any kind for expecting a one hundred percent life accomplishment.

Quite to the contrary, we do have

good reason to know that living will be a mixture of accomplishment and disappointment.

People who refuse to accept the disappointment graciously are doomed to miserable existence.

WE DO HAVE THE RIGHT to choose how we respond to broken hopes. If we face them with despair, we make a bad situation worse--we compound our hurt, and can make temporary defeat permanent.

If we face them with the understanding and strength of honest reality, we can keep them in their rightful place.

Sometimes they can be turned to our profit.

WE ARE TESTED by broken hopes. This means that they eventually reveal us for what we are: victorious in living, or just victims of the realities of life.

"Disappointments are shafts sent to the very bottom of our souls, and whatever is there, whether gold or only copper, they bring it to the surface." -Edmund Garret.

WE MUST CHOOSE between refinement and remorse. Broken hopes can cause either one: depending upon how we permit ourselves to react to them.

We make the choice; we decide. Obviously, it is better that we choose the refining influences of these disappointments.

"As the tree is fed by its own broken branches and fallen leaves, and grows out of its own decay, so men and nations are bettered and improved by trial; and refined out of broken hopes and blighted expectations."

LIFE'S EQUILIBRIUM is maintained by a mixture of success and failure: of realization and disappointment.

They all belong in one's life, and form its essential balance.

PAUL HARVEY

Drowning Cities

THE BIG CITIES spent so much money on vote bait that welfare recipients came flocking from everywhere to get more money for not working.

New York City newspapers are bulging with jobs begging for workers, but New York's welfare rolls continue to increase; there are now a million New Yorkers on welfare, collecting more than a billion taxpayers' dollars per year.

OTHER BIG CITIES report similar invasions.

Now the big-city states, blaming the rest of the country, are demanding that the "country" share with cost of "city welfare."

What are we going to do about the fact that more people in big cities getting more welfare have attracted more people in big cities to collect more welfare?

PRESIDENT NIXON'S proposals for welfare reform include a provision for making welfare payments in all states more nearly similar, thus to discourage the continuing migration to already over-stuffed cities. The national minimum would become \$1,600 a year.

Further, recognizing that the cities are already in financial trouble, the President would offer them \$3.4 billion federal aid. (Your money.)

BUT LEGISLATORS from nine of the most populous states say that's not enough. Now they are demanding that the federal government take over the financing of all welfare programs at an estimated cost of 7.5 billion of your dollars.

Let's face it: Cities are getting filled up with people least willing or able to support themselves, least able to pay taxes.

IF A CITY ADMINISTRATOR should decree "work or starve", he couldn't possibly survive the next election. And in today's climate of volatile reaction, it's possible he couldn't survive at all.

So the city administrator has no place else to go for money except to Washington, and Washington has no place to go for money except to you.

PRESIDENT NIXON is aware that, as the Bible says, "The poor we will always have with us." The deserving poor will always have to be provided for.

But this Administration is trying to reverse the trend toward more and more dependence on government.

The welfare package proposed by the President and yet to be considered by Congress reduces the incentive NOT TO WORK, increases the incentive for every able person TO WORK.

Welfare dollars would always be available to prevent starvation, but it would always pay to work. It would assure a minimum income to everybody willing to work and even to those who do work but don't earn enough.

"WORKFARE" RATHER THAN "welfare" would encourage all Americans to be productive and tax-paying, rather than encouraging them to remain unproductive tax recipients. This offers a remedy for what ails us, not just another temporary palliative.

A transfusion of federal dollars to a few big cities is no cure.

Right now the cities which are drowning are just hollering for more water.



KENAN LICHTER, Littlefield 4-H'er, showed the serve Grand Champion steer of the Littlefield Junior Livestock show Saturday. Winning the honor for him was this 935-pound heavyweight Angus.



RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION lamb of the Littlefield Area Junior Livestock Show Friday was a 101-pound heavyweight Fine Wool lamb, shown Elaine Graves, Littlefield 4-H'er.



SANDRA DUVAL, Amherst 4-H'er, showed the serve Grand Champion barrow of the Annual Littlefield Area Junior Livestock Show last Friday. animal is a 198-pound Hampshire lightweight.

Save Vision Week Observed

A nationwide reminder to all Americans of their dependence on good vision and the importance of preserving and caring for it began Sunday, March 1. That day marked the 43rd annual observance of Save Your Vision Week, according to Carl L. Dean, O. D., president

of the South Plains Optometric Society.

"In today's complex, computerized world, sharp, clear vision is a necessity which we cannot overlook," Dr. Dean said.

"Even children today are depending more on their eyes than

any of the five senses for school-work and hobbies.

"The U. S. Children's Bureau estimates about 13 million school-age children in the U. S. have mild or serious vision difficulties," the South Plains Optometrist said.

"If everyone stopped for one minute to think what their lives would be like without good vision, they would realize the necessity for protection and care of their eyes," Dr. Dean observed.

"Without good sight we could not function in our everyday lives because everything we do, even eating, involves the use of our eyes."

The power of sight is one of the greatest wonders of nature. "Few people realize that some 10 times a second, or 36,000 times an hour, an image can be received by one's eyes, interpreted in any of 150 colors, flashed to the brain and made the basis of instant command to any of a thousand muscles of the body," Dr. Carl Dean said.

"Such a powerful and wonderful organ that controls so many body functions deserves all the care and protection available."

The purpose of Save Your Vision Week is to encourage people to realize the value of their eyes, to exercise proper care and safety measures to protect good vision and to have periodic professional vision examinations to detect subtle vision changes and any eye problems before they become serious.

Save Your Vision Week was proclaimed by former President Johnson in 1964 to be the first week in March of each year.

ECLIPSE

Continued from Page 1

Dean. This blindspot will eliminate the central point of sharp vision.

Such damage to the eyes can occur at any time from looking at the sun, not just during an eclipse.

Dr. Dean suggested some safe ways to view Saturday's eclipse using indirect projection. The simplest is a "pinhole" camera. It is made by punching a clean hole in the end of a shoebox with a pin or a needle.

Cover the opposite end of the shoebox with white paper. Then point the pinhole toward the sun so that the rays move through the pinhole and project a clearly defined image of the eclipse on the white paper.

Look ONLY at the image on the paper. Another version of the "pinhole camera" is to use two pieces of cardboard.

The piece with the pinhole can be held on the shoulder of a person facing away from the sun and the eclipse image will be projected on a piece of white cardboard held before the person.

"A more sophisticated method is the sunscope," Dr. Dean said. It requires a little more preparation. 1. Fasten a piece of white paper over the inside of one of the small ends of an oblong cardboard box, about 1 by 2 by 3 feet. 2. Cut a one-inch square hole in the opposite small end and cover the hole with aluminum foil. 3. Make a pinhole in the foil. 4. Cut a hole somewhat larger than your head in the bottom of the box, so you can slip the box over your head. 5. Seal all the light leaks with black tape or paper. 6. To use the sunscope for viewing, stand with your back to the sun, the box over your head and

look at the image projected through the pinhole onto the white paper.

"Children's eyes are more easily damaged by the sun's rays than an adult's eyes," Dr. Dean stated.

Parents can encourage older children to use one of the indirect projection methods to view this natural phenomenon but younger children should be kept indoors and occupied with other activities.

Children should be cautioned

about possible eye damage from the sun's rays.

There is almost no safe way to look at the sun directly. But human curiosity will urge some people to look anyway.

One fairly safe direct method for adults is to view the sun through a double layer of completely black photofilm.

Dr. Dean does not recommend this method, however, because most people do not have photofilm which has been com-

pletely overexposed over its entire surface lying around the house.

Do not, under any circumstances, look directly at the sun through binoculars, opera glasses, telescopes, smoked glass, a pinhole in a card or even sunglasses, Dr. Dean warned.

"One of the unfortunate problems in preventing eye damage during eclipses is that first symptoms of damage may not appear until several hours

or several days after the eclipse," Dr. Dean said.

Thus, individuals may wish to watch the eclipse and conclude that no damage has been done because they feel comfortable at the time.

Saturday's eclipse is not worth seeing but it is not worth watching your eyes.

"The best advice," Dr. Dean, "is to wait until the pictures of it in the papers or on television thus save your vision."



LITTLEFIELD MAYOR J. E. Chisholm has proclaimed this week--March 1-7--as "Save Your Vision Week" in Littlefield. The proclamation asked citizens to recognize the optometric profession for their efforts in caring for our vision. Observing the proclamation is Dr. Glenn S. Burk, Littlefield member of South Plains Optometric Society.



TEAM PHYSICIAN Dr. D. J. Stafford is presented with a monogrammed blanket. Athletic Director Deverrel Lewis presented the gift in appreciation of Dr. Stafford's many years of loyalty and service.



DENNIS HARTLEY, junior varsity half back, received the most valuable JV player award from Coach J. Trees at the Quarterback Club Football Banquet Tuesday.



MARCH SALE!



LOW EVERYDAY MIRACLE
PRICES PLUS GOLD
BOND STAMPS!!

CORN FOOD CLUB
KERNEL
TEAM STYLE
3 CAN \$1
FOR

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
10 LB. BAG 8c OFF LABEL
Good week of MARCH 5, 6 & 7.
Good at FURR FOOD

WITH COUPON
94¢
Without Coupon
1.09

CHUCK STEAK

FURR'S PROTEN,
LB.

63¢

ROUND STEAK
FURR'S PROTEN,
LB.
87¢

Ground Beef SIRLOIN

FRESH GROUND
LP

48¢

STEAK, FAMILY
CHOICE, FURR'S PROTEN, LB.

87¢

PEACHES TRE-RIPE
NO. 2 1/2 CAN **19¢**

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

CAKE MIX FOOD CLUB ASS'T
FLAVORS 19 OZ.
BOX **4 FOR \$1**

CRACKERS FOOD CLUB
1- LB BOX **19¢**

KETCHUP LIBBY'S
20 OZ. BOTTLE **25¢**

WINE NORTHERN
160 COUNT PKG. **27¢** BLEACH TOPCO,
1 GALLON **47¢**

CONDRESSINGS FOOD CLUB
8 OZ. BOTTLE **25¢** LIQUID JOY 22 OZ. BOTTLE
13c OFF LABEL **46¢**

SAUSAGE LIBBY'S
NO. 1/4 CAN **23¢** INSTANT RICE FOOD CLUB
14 OZ. BOX **39¢**

MAZOLA OIL 32 OZ. BOTTLE **75¢**

SIRLOIN TIP BROIL OR CHARCOAL
FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **\$1.19**

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

ROAST SHOULDER FURR'S
PROTEN, LB. **79¢**

ROAST TEXAS POT ROAST,
FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **89¢**

FRANKS FARM PAC
12 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

LUNCH MEAT FARM PAC
6 OZ. **33¢**

PORK STEAK BOSTON BUTT
LB. **79¢**

SHRIMP COCKTAIL SINGLETON
4 OZ. GLASS **3 FOR 98¢**

RIB STEAK
FURR'S PROTEN,
BEEF,
LB. **87¢**

STEAK TEXAS BROIL
FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **98¢**

STEAK RANCH STYLE BROIL OR
GRILL, FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **79¢**

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

STEW MEAT BONELESS LEAN
LB. **79¢**

SHORT RIB FURR'S PROTEN,
LB. **39¢**

BOLOGNA FRONTIER
12 OZ. **49¢**

FRYERS

USDA INSPECTED
DRESSED, LB.

28¢

BREAST LB.69¢ THIGHS, LB.58¢
LEG LB.58¢ BACKS, LB.15¢

Fresh Frozen Foods

LIBBY'S CORN CREAM STYLE
GOLDEN, FRESH
FROZEN, 10 OZ. **19¢**

ORANGE JUICE GAYLORD
6 OZ.
CANS **5 FOR \$1**

BROCCOLI TOP FROST, CHOPPED 10 OZ. **5 FOR \$1**

Health & Beauty Aids

COLGATE MOUTHWASH
6 OZ. **63¢**

HAND LOTION SUE FREE
HONEY & ALMOND
16 OZ. **29¢**

PEPTO BISMOL 8 OZ. **73¢**

KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE
200 COUNT BOX **4 FOR \$1**

KOTEX SANITARY NAPKINS, REG.
SUPER, PLUS, BOX OF 24's **63¢**

Every Day Low Prices

MILK of MAGNESIA LIQUID
12 OZ. **69¢**

TOOTH BRUSH COLGATE ADULT
MED. HARD **29¢**

BABY MAGIC MENNEN LOTION
9 OZ. **98¢**

COTTON BALLS JOHNSON'S
& JOHNSON, 65's **42¢**

VANQUISH TABLETS
60's **89¢**

EYE DROPS MURINE
PLASTIC **68¢**

FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS
EACH WEEK AT FURR'S

Shop Furr's March Sale And Save! Redeem Your
Mailed Coupon At Furr's For 100 Free Gold
Bond Stamps With \$5.00 Purchase Or More.

PILLOWS TOSS
DECORATED, EACH **89¢**

PILLOWS LOUNGING
EACH **\$1**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

**Charcoal
Briquets**
Barbeque
Time
10-lb.
Bag **49¢**

**Charcoal
Lighter**
Qt. Can
3 For \$1

COMPARE OUR DISCOUNT

PRICES EVERYDAY OF
THE WEEK

ORANGE JUICE DEL MONTE
32 BOTTLE **49¢** **PORK & BEANS** VAN CAMPS
NO. 300 CAN **16¢**

FOOD CLUB SLICED OR
HALVES NO. 2 1/2 CAN **29¢** **MELLORINE** FARM PAC
1/2 GALLON **3 FOR \$1**

GREEN BEANS DEL MONTE CUT
NO. 303 CAN **23¢** **INSTANT TEA** FOOD CLUB
3 OZ. JAR **89¢**

TOMATO SOUP FOOD CLUB
CAN **9¢** **TOMATOES** HI PLAINS
NO. 303 **15¢**

MORTON'S
26 OZ. BOX **12¢** **TISSUE** AURORA
ASSORTED COLORS, 2 ROLL PKG. **28¢**

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

APPLES RED DEL.
WASH. STATE
LB. **16¢**

ORANGES TEXAS
SWEET LB. **13¢**



CARROTS 1-LB. CELLO
BAG **14¢**

CELERY CALIF. GREEN
PASCAL, EA. **25¢**

PINEAPPLE EACH **46¢**

COCONUT EACH **37¢**

ACRON SQUASH TEXAS
LB. **25¢**

ONION SETS WHITE OR YELLOW
LB. **27¢**

ONIONS CALIF.
SUNKIST, LB. **29¢**

SHOP
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where you
get it all!

READ and USE

CLASSIFIED ADS

OBITUARIES

Wanted

L. V. N. NEEDED. Equal opportunities employer, 894-4902, Levelland, Texas TF

ROOM FOR ONE more elderly lady or couple in my home. Good meals, care and reasonable rates. 417 E. 9th 385-3438. TF-McB

PART OR FULL time work. Men and women and high school age. Name your own check and work your own schedule. Come by 103 1/2 4th. St. 3-5-R

INDUSTRY NEEDS MEN IN

- *Welding
- *Auto Mechanics
- *Air Conditioning
- *Refrigeration
- *Auto Transmission

Job placement assistance for people who are interested in new jobs and will accept training.

Call Collect (806) 765-6673 Daily 9a.m.-6p.m.

House for Sale

THREE BEDROOM BRICK, some equity, 5 1/4% loan, \$87.00 a month. 1314 West 13th. 385-5706. TF-R

FIVE ROOM, fenced back yard. 101 E. 14th. St. Call 385-5927. TF-L

NICE LARGE THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, garage, fenced back yard. Located 911 E. 9th., Littlefield. Call Olton 285-2387. TF-B

THREE BEDROOM, two baths extra large den, new carpet throughout. Located on 100 ft. corner lot. Priced to sell quickly. Owner moving. 621 E. 17th. Call R. W. Manley. Night 385-4076, day 385-4421. TF-M

THREE BEDROOM, den living room, dining and kitchen combination, and utility room. Some equity, loan 5 1/4%. Total price \$11,500.00. 1317 W. 13th. 385-5492 or 385-6113. TF-B

ONE BEDROOM house to be moved. Cheap. Mrs. Garmis-385-3021. 3-5-G

Houses for Sale

Two Bedroom, den, living room, two bath, large utility room, fenced yard. Phone 385-4405 or see after 6 p.m. at 615 E. 15th. TF-B

HOUSE FOR SALE: Cheaper than rent. Three bedroom, two bath, large den, fireplace, 2500 square ft., fenced back yard. 500 E. 14th. Call 385-3700. TF-H

Houses For Rent

THREE BEDROOM, den, living room, two baths, kitchen and cellar. Otis Bennett Real Estate. 385-4215 or 385-3575. TF-H

TWO BEDROOM, 504 E. 13th. Carpeted, garage. \$50.00 month. Call 385-3466. TF-P

THREE BEDROOM, modern fenced backyard, 1027 W. 7th. Contact Lonnie Horn, 257-3441. TF-H

ONE BEDROOM furnished. 915-A E. 6th. 385-8964. Pete Shipley. TF-S

TWO-BEDROOM house, redecorated and painted. New carpet. \$35.00 month. See Mrs. L. L. Brawley, 421 E. 15th. or phone 385-4661. TF-R

Apts For Rent

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. Newly decorated in Early American, fully carpeted, refrigerated air conditioning, vented heat. Bills paid. Suitable for adults. Call 385-5147 or 385-4860. TF-A

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment, bills paid, fully carpeted, vented heat, refrigerated air conditioning, downtown location, unusually nice, suitable for adults. Call 385-5147 or 385-4860. TF-A

FOR RENT furnished one and two bedroom apartments. Adults. 385-3880. TF-H

Furnished apartment for rent. Bills paid. 385-3355. 600 W. 1st. TF-W

Apts for Rent

FOR RENT: Furnished apartments. Phone 385-5364. TF-I

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

Sale or Rent

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. TF-H

Want To Buy

EQUITY IN THREE bedroom house in Littlefield. Call 385-3067. 3-8-MC

Card Of Thanks

Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, floral offerings, and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful. THE FAMILY OF HOMER WRIGHT

PETS

BEAGLE PUPPIES- Fat, cuddly babies. Registered. Money can't buy more love. Phone Whitharral 299-4185.

Poodle puppies for sale, black or white. Call 385-4611. TF-D

MISC

WEDDING, BIRTHDAY cakes and special orders. Contact Baldrige salesman in Littlefield or call PO 2-4275 collect in Lubbock.

WE DO CUSTOM farm work. Shredding, discing and breaking, chiseling with big ox chisel plow, and listing. Call Bill Davis, 246-3483, Amherst. TF-D

MISC

Free Decoupage classes. Daytime and evening. Each Monday in March. Register in advance at

The Gallery
322 Phelps,
Phone 385-4162.

Misc For Sale

SALE ON TRACTOR cabs. All models. Farm Equipment Company, Littlefield, Texas.TF

BRANTLEY DRIVE IN. Can be moved. Mrs. M. B. Welborn. 385-4502. TF-W

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

LARGE BUILDING for lease, Call Lester Hood at 299-4481. TF-H

GRASS HAY for sale. Phone 385-4680 or 385-5620. TF-M

FOR SALE: Special prices on all sizes of good used aluminum pipe, hydrants, valves, tees, etc. We also have new Alcoa aluminum pipe and wheel-move sprinkler system. Before you buy-see STATE LINE IRRIGATION in LITTLEFIELD and MULESHOE. TF-S

FOR SALE: Portable color TV. Only 4 months old. In A-1 condition. See at 600 E. 8th., after 5 p.m.

BALED HEGARI and alfalfa hay. 385-4041. 3-19-B

HANCOCK FLOAT with 9 ft. blade and chisel attachment. Call 285-2226 Olton. 3-8-P

LARGE BUILDING for lease. Call Lester Hood at 299-4481. TF-H

Repossessed Singer sewing machine, buttonholes, zigzag, overcast, etc. Balance \$26.95. Terms with good credit. Discount Sewing Machine Co., 1906 Main St., Lubbock, Texas. TF-D

GOOD ROPING HORSE. Contact Garland Koontz. One mile north of radio station or Dave Koontz at Earth. TF-K

BUY YOUR fertilizer from Tide Products. Treflan-\$110. for 5 gallons. Tide. 385-4456. TF-T

TAKE OVER payment, model 1968 singer sewing machine in walnut console, will zig zag, blind hem, fancy patterns, etc. Assume three payments at \$7.96. Write Credit Manager, 1114 19th. St., Lubbock, Texas. TF-L

GOOD USED deep freeze. Excellent condition. Hill Rogers Furniture. 385-4322. 3-3-R

NEARLY NEW Early American maple Hallet-Davis spinet piano, also 16 cu. ft. frost free upright Frigidaire deep freeze. Call after 5 p.m.. At 1316 W. 13th. St. TF-S

FOR SALE: Beautiful young parakeets, all colors \$2.00 each. Afternoons only. Mrs. Don Tucker, 1215 E. 8th. St., Littlefield, Texas. 3-8-T

SPINET PIANO: We have located and stored this piano. Responsible person with good credit can take on small payment contract. Write before we send truck-Joplin Piano, 315 South 16th, Waco, Texas 76703 3-5-J

Bus Services

ALL KINDS ALTERATIONS, covered buttons, button-holes, belts. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Scifres, 905 E. 6th. St. Phone 385-3971. Former Drive In Cleaners. TF-S

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

HAVE A SICK WATCH? Bring it to Pratt's Jewelry, for fast, dependable service. TF-P

MATTRESSES RENOVATED-all mattress rebuilt, new mattress and box springs. Your present bed springs converted into box springs. Call Mrs. Claude Steffy at 385-3386 or Mrs. Dan Cotham at 385-4572, agents for A & B Mattress Co., Lubbock. TF-A&B

ONE SHOT house spraying yard and tree care. United Pest Control, 385-5637, Littlefield, Texas. TF-U

BE gentle, be kind, to that expensive carpet, clean with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Nelson's Hardware.

Bus Services

One stop supply: Fixtures, repairs, parts, sales and service. Electric sewer roofer service. Two master plumbers to better serve you.

CAMPBELL PLUMBING CO.
1022 E. 9th St.
Phone 385-5020.

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Reasonable Rates
J. CALVIN YOUNG
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MOTEL L-F
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Experienced and licensed
Olton Route, Plainview
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James Walker - 385-4504

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Dependable person to service and collect from completely NEW PHARMACY VENDORS, vending Aspirins, B. C., Tums, etc., 200 to 300% profit on products vended. No experience needed, accounts are established by us. Car, references, \$1,260.00 to \$4,750.00 cash capital necessary. 5 to 10 hours weekly nets excellent income. GREENBELT DISTRIBUTORS, INC., P. O. Box 20957, Dallas, Texas 75220. Include telephone number.

For Classifieds Call 385-4481

MRS. BARBARA JO RAY
Services for Mrs. Barbara Jo Ray, 25, who died Sunday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock where she had undergone treatment for pneumonia, were Tuesday in the Crescent Park Church of Christ in Littlefield with Bob Wear officiating.
Burial was in Littlefield Memorial Park by Hammons Funeral Home.
She was born July 19, 1944 in Houston and moved to Littlefield with her parents when she was an infant. She was a graduate of Littlefield High School.
Survivors include her husband, Carroll Ray; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blackman of Littlefield; two brothers, Dorman of Midland and Donnie of Abilene; and her grandmother, Mrs. May Chaney of Littlefield.

HOMER JACKSON WRIGHT
Homer Jackson Wright, 72, died Saturday at his home in Amherst following an extended illness.
Services were Monday in Amherst Church of Christ with Leonard Tittle, minister, officiating. Burial was in Amherst Cemetery by Payne Funeral Home.
Wright had resided in Amherst 40 years and was in the trucking business until his retirement.
Survivors include his wife, Ella; a daughter, Mrs. Lucille Northam of Lubbock; four sons, Raymond and Calvin, both of Littlefield, Jack of Umberger and Alvin of Yuma, Ariz.; two brothers, Maddison of Marlow, Okla., and Walter of Blair, Okla.; 18 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

NOT WEARING OLT
Protein content of Kansas wheat has been about 12 percent since accurate records first were kept. So said Mrs. Ruth Clifton, Kansas State University research economist, in refuting reports that the protein level is declining because "soils are wearing out."

FHA-VA
We Have Keys And Contracts. Will Show Anytime, Enthusiastic Service
PLAINS REAL ESTATE
Phone 385-3211
Roy Wade 385-3790
I.D. Onstead 385-4888

New land near Lamesa, sub-divided, 14,000 acres Mesquite-cattail land. Proven farming area. Six miles south of Patricia, \$50-\$90.00 per acre. 25% down. Contact John or Marvin McLarty, 1611 Ave. M., Lubbock. 765-8816. Evenings, 744-6188, 744-6221. TF-C

GMC
Long Wide Box
2295.00
Delivered in Littlefield
MARCUM OLDS, CADILLAC
8th and Highway 385
Littlefield 385-5171

Political Calendar
(announcements)
FOR COUNTY CLERK
MARY BETH WILLEY
COUNTY TREASURER
LUCY MORELAND
COMMISSIONER
PRECINCT 2
O. J. PARRISH
COMMISSIONER,
PRECINCT 4
HUBERT DYKES
DISTRICT CLERK
RAY LYNN BRITT
COUNTY JUDGE
G. T. SIDES
STATE SENATOR
JACK HIGHTOWER

Used and New Tractors and Equipment
Sales and Service
In Littlefield It's
Brownd and Jordan Equipment
Phone 385-5415 Wayne Brownd, Mgr. Bus. Route

Wholesale Route Salesman
Cloverlake Dairy Foods has opening for a Route Salesman in Littlefield. Milk and Ice Cream Route. Guaranteed salary and other commission. Insurance, profit-sharing and other company benefits. No experience needed. We will train you. Must be married and equivalent of high school education. Contact Joe Jacobs in Littlefield, at Pierce Oil between 3:30-6:00 p. m.
Cloverlake Dairy Foods
Plainview

MRS. LILA PEARL GRAHAM
Services for Mrs. Lila Pearl Graham, former Littlefield resident who died in an Amarillo rest home following a long illness, were Wednesday in the First Baptist Canyon with Rev. Strauss Atkinson, missionary for the Caprock Plains area, Rev. Bill Foil, minister, officiating.
Burial was in Dreamland Cemetery, Grone Funeral Home of Canyon.
A resident of Canyon nine years, an active member of her home church.
Survivors include her husband, James, Johnathan Thomas of Pampa and Richmond of Milwaukee, Wis.; three sons, Joe R. Terrell of Stinnett, Doyle and Cook of Amarillo and two grandsons.

MRS. DORA VIRGINIA RIDDLE
Services for Mrs. Dora Virginia Riddle, Mother of Mrs. Lula Thornley of Littlefield, were Tuesday in the Baptist Church.
Burial was in Progress Cemetery, Funeral Home of Plainview.
She was born in Pulaski County, Texas, was married to John G. Riddle in 1908. He died in 1940. Mrs. Riddle moved in 1961 and then to Lockney in 1964, a member of the Bethel Baptist Church.
Other survivors include three daughters, Mrs. C. R. Roebuck of Mulberry, N. E. Dudley of Carruthers, Calif., C. B. Grades of Hobbs; six sons, Aiken, Rubie of Enid, Okla., George of Jim of Hobbs, Jack of Muleshoe and Milnesand, N. M.; a brother, Ed DeQueen, Ark.; a sister, Mrs. Della Hugo, Okla.; 53 grandchildren; 25 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

SUITS FILED

James Sanderson vs. Farn Chas. vs. Richard Green et al, suits made by Elcor Chemical Co. vs. Johnny Pellam, account.
David Gerald Sprague vs. Atchison, Santa Fe Railway Co. al injury.
M. H. Sylvester vs. American Family Life Insurance Co., hospitalization insurance claim.
J. C. Hilburn vs. Terminal Life and Accident Insurance Co., hospitalization insurance claim.
North Spade Gil Melvin Upchurch, suit misary note.
Artis Q. Beavers vs. American Family Insurance Company, hospitalization insurance claim.
Cleo Whitmore vs. G. tin, suit on note.

Autos For Sale

1955 2-door Chevrolet with 385 h.p., 327 cc three speed, and barrel carbs. Excellent condition and clean. Call at Whitharral, 299-4185.

1966 4-door Fleetwood tires, very good condition. Actual mileage 21,000. 385-3855 or 385-3398.

1946 Willis Jeep. Call 2232.

REAL ESTATE
FARM FOR RENT. D. Garland Sr. at 385-3398.

1965 Buick Electra 225, 4 dr. hardtop. Don Avery. 299-4395. TF-A

1966 Bel-Air Chevrolet, 4-door, automatic transmission, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio. \$1395.00. One owner, Wayne Parson, 403 E. 19th., Littlefield. 385-5784. TF-P

1962 CLEAN PONTIAC. One owner car. Call 385-4137. TF-P

1963 Ford 9 passenger station wagon, power and air. Cheap 9th. and Sunset, 2nd trailer house. Phone 385-5029. TF-B

1967 Chevrolet, 1/2 ton, long wide, V8 automatic, air and power. One owner. 385-5913. 3-5-D

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; 4 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 rebillings.

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

5 P.M. TUESDAY		5 P.M. FRIDAY	
1.00 1 Time Add 44c E.A.T.	1.00 1 Time Add 48c E.A.T.	1.00 1 Time Add 52c E.A.T.	1.00 1 Time Add 56c E.A.T.
1.00 1 Time Add 64c E.A.T.	1.02 1 Time Add 68c E.A.T.	1.08 1 Time Add 72c E.A.T.	1.14 1 Time Add 76c E.A.T.
1.26 1 Time Add 84c E.A.T.	1.32 1 Time Add 88c E.A.T.	1.38 1 Time Add 92c E.A.T.	1.44 1 Time Add 96c E.A.T.
1.56 1 Time Add 1.04 E.A.T.	1.62 1 Time Add 1.08 E.A.T.	1.68 1 Time Add 1.12 E.A.T.	1.74 1 Time Add 1.16 E.A.T.
1.86 1 Time Add 1.24 E.A.T.	1.92 1 Time Add 1.28 E.A.T.	1.98 1 Time Add 1.32 E.A.T.	2.04 1 Time Add 1.36 E.A.T.
2.10 1 Time Add 1.40 E.A.T.	2.16 1 Time Add 1.44 E.A.T.	2.22 1 Time Add 1.48 E.A.T.	2.28 1 Time Add 1.52 E.A.T.

Enclosed is \$ For 1 Time 2 Times Times
Send The Bill To Address City
*Each Additional Time

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LOW-LOW DISCOUNT PRICES



DISCOUNT FOOD CENTER
WHERE LITTLEFIELD SAVES MORE!

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CAROL ANN
CAKE MIX
18 1/2 OZ BOX

Save Up to 20%!
Why Pay More?

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SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!

Compare Our Everyday Low Prices!

BORDEN'S ROUND CARTON
ICE CREAM
ASST FLAVORS

Open 7 Days Each Week!

66¢

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!

1/2 GALLON CARTON

Lowest Everyday Discount Prices!

LAUNDRY DETERGENT
CHEER

76¢

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!

GIANT BOX

PORK CHOPS
FAMILY PACKAGE
1/4 PORK LOIN

SPECIAL DISCOUNT

58¢

POUND

FRYERS USDA Inspected Lb 28¢
PICNICS Hickory Smoked Lb 48¢
SLICED PICNICS Hickory Smoked Lb 58¢
PORK ROAST 1/4 Pork Loin Lb 58¢
PORK CHOPS Center Cut Rib Lb 68¢
PORK CHOPS Center Cut Loin Lb 74¢
PORK ROAST Lean Boston Butt Lb 64¢
PORK STEAK Semi-Boneless Lb 78¢

GROUND BEEF
80% LEAN, PURE

SPECIAL DISCOUNT

48¢

POUND

COMPARE THESE PRICES & SAVE!

	YOU PAY	YOU SAVE
MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing Qt. Jar	59¢	10¢
SUGAR Holly Granulated 5 Pound Bag	59¢	10¢
CAKE MIX Betty Crocker, Asst 19 Oz Box	39¢	7¢
TOMATO SOUP Campbell's No 1 Can	10¢	3¢
SALMON Honey Boy, Chum Tall Can	78¢	10¢
BABY FOOD Gerber's Strained 4 1/2 Oz Jar	13¢	3¢
JELLO Asst. Flavors Gelatin 3 Oz Box	13¢	3¢
HI-C DRINKS Asst Fruit Flavors 46 Ounce Can	33¢	6¢
SALT Western Plain Or Iodized 26 Oz Box	9¢	4¢
VELVEETA Kraft's Cheese Food 2 Lb Loaf	\$1.19	20¢
FLOUR Gold Medal, Enriched 5 Pound Bag	59¢	12¢
MILK Evaporated Carnation Tall Can	19¢	3¢

YOU WILL SAVE MORE at **SAV-U** EVERY-DAY DISCOUNT

MORE SAVINGS EVERYDAY!

	YOU PAY	YOU SAVE
MELLORINE Plains Asst 1/2 Gal	3/\$1	18¢
CRACKERS Saltine, Pride 1 Lb Box	22¢	10¢
CLOROX Liquid Bleach 1/2 Gal Btl	36¢	7¢
POTATO CHIPS Farmer Jones Giant Bag	48¢	14¢
BISCUITS Farmer Jones B. Milk Or S. Milk 10 Ct. Can	3/27¢	16¢
BATHROOM TISSUE Soft Ply 4 Roll Pkg	31¢	8¢
TUNA Carnation, Chunk No 1/2 Can	35¢	3¢
CATSUP Libby's 20 Oz Btl	29¢	18¢
HAIR SPRAY Cinderella By Rayette 13 Oz Can	59¢	20¢
ALCOHOL White Rubbing Pint Bottle	17¢	4¢
LOTION Sue Free Hand & Body 16 Ounce Bottle	39¢	10¢
SHAMPOO Rinse Away Tube, Reg 98c	49¢	49¢

YOU WILL SAVE MORE at **SAV-U** EVERY-DAY DISCOUNT

GREEN CELERY
LARGE STALKS

SPECIAL DISCOUNT

19¢

POUND

CARROTS Texas 1 Lb Cello Bag Each 15¢
POTATOES Sweet, Med. Size Lb 18¢
BANANAS Golden Ripe Lb 12 1/2¢
POTATOES Russets, US No 1 Lb 9¢
GRAPEFRUIT Texas Ruby Red Lb 15¢
APPLES Washington, Red Delicious Lb 18¢
ONIONS Green, Lg. Bunches 2/27¢
TURNIPS Purple Top Lb 22¢

YELLOW ONIONS
US NO 1 MILD

SPECIAL DISCOUNT

13¢

POUND

SLICED BACON
HICKORY SMOKED

No Stamps! No Games! No Gimmicks!

58¢

POUND

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!

We Carry Your Groceries To Your Car!

SUNLIGHT
FLOUR
ALL PURPOSE

Save-U Saves You More Every Day!

36¢

5 POUND BAG

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!

We Reserve The Right to Limit Quantities!

RED, RIPE
TOMATOES
BUBBLE PACK

23¢

EACH

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!

TOMATO SAUCE MOUNTAIN PASS BLUFFET CAN 9¢

TOMATO JUICE KERN'S 46 OUNCE CAN 29¢

CORN KOUNTY KIST WHOLE KERNEL 6 12 OZ CANS \$1

PAPER TOWELS SOFT PLY 3 JUMBO ROLLS \$1

FRUIT DRINKS WAGNER ASST 4 QUART BOTTLES \$1

ALUMINUM FOIL ARROW STANDARD 25 FT ROLL 25¢

SAV-U

DISCOUNT FOOD CENTER

THESE PRICES ARE GOOD MARCH 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 1970 AT YOUR SAV-U DISCOUNT FOOD CENTER AT 307 EAST 8th STREET





THE SKAT

OFFICIAL LHS NEWSPAPER



College Director Talks Financial Aid

Milton Morris, Director of Financial Aids at West Texas State University, talked to juniors and seniors about furthering their education Friday, Feb. 27, in the auditorium.

Along with Mr. Morris was Jerry Lewis, a pre-law student at WTSU.

They spoke to the group at 9:30 a.m. for about 30 minutes. Afterwards anyone who wished to consult the men individually could do so. The consultation took place in the office.

Their purpose was to inform the students of the infinite opportunities for a student to prepare himself better for his role

in life.

Mr. Morris said, "Regardless of color, race, or creed anyone can attend a college or vocational school, if he wants to. If a person does not have the money, we will loan it to him."

Financial aids range from loans, to work-study programs, to scholarships. Mr. Morris helped those who needed help concerning the right school to attend. He gave general assistance concerning colleges and vocational schools.

But most important, Mr. Morris gave great assistance to those who needed financial assistance.

One of Mr. Morris' statements was "If you need help, come to me." He gave financial blanks to be sent by the student to schools of their choice.

Mr. Morris emphasized that the student must take either the SAT or ACT test in order to be accepted at any school.

He also stated that not all students should attend a college or university, because some students are not scholars. Some people should attend vocational schools.



MILTON MORRIS, director of Student Financial Aid at West Texas State University, goes over the WTSU handbook with Eddie Hickman, senior.

Today's Beat Will Live On

Have you heard Creedence Clearwater Revival's latest hit? Are you keeping up with the Beatles, Three Dog Night and the Cream?

If these names mean nothing to you, you might as well color yourself red with embarrassment and consider yourself in the geometrical form of a square.

These groups and others like them are shaping the music of tomorrow.

There are so many performers flooding the market that disk jockeys have a hard time keeping up with them. About 150 new singles and up to 100 new albums are released every week.

What about the music today? "The Establishment" may find some of today's music to be lacking in melody, rhythm and harmony. It is true however, that it is fresh, stimulating and totally original.

Most adults put all of the new music under one category labeled as rock 'n' roll. Rock 'n' roll is only one aspect of the music scene and rock music has a variety of shapes and styles. They are rhythm and

blues, soul, psychedelia, the Motown sound, ragga rock, Latin rock, rock and perhaps at the dozen more.

Today, instead of what a hollywood songwriter taste what they should perform, musicians have away. They pick up the guitars and devise the unique sounds to reflect their own ideas through melody lyrics.

Today's songs reflect a generation that haunts the which the youth have and very often the youth with it.

No two groups have the same style. A group of themselves. Steppes turn their instruments ear-shattering, rock volume, while a some as the Association may softer, gentle perhaps without a trace of it.

What will happen with music of today? Some of it will survive and be tomorrow. Among these Lennon and Paul McCartney "Yesterday".

Leonard Bernstein, conductor of the New York harmonic, had this to say today's music: "What is the new pop music a five percent of the whole put...it's mostly trash that five percent exciting, and...so cant, that it claims the of every thinking person."

Speech Teaches Communications

Everything from conversation, to speech making, poetry and prose interpretation and drama, is taught by Mrs. Elizabeth Ayres to the 23 students enrolled in her speech class.

Presently the class is devoting time to rehearsing "The Mouse That Roared", the all-school play. Mrs. Ayres encourages students to really put themselves into it and "become" a certain character in order to do well in their part.



MRS. ELIZABETH AYRES, speech teacher, directs part of her All-School play cast.

In speech making, Mrs. Ayres advises that one first knows his audience so that he may speak on their level on a subject in which they are interested.

In all types of speaking, your body is of high importance. The audience will see you before you speak a word; you can help set the mood just by the way you walk onto the stage.

In interpretation, voice inflection is just about the most important factor.

Mrs. Ayres has students to turn in critiques on everyone's work. Critique sheets contain criticism on posture, use of hands, eye contact with audience, use of color words, organization, enunciation, pronunciation, volume and others.

In speech this year, students have made speeches on subjects of their choice, performed skits, read poetry and read prose.

Mrs. Ayres involves members of the speech class in extra work for UIL competition. She trains students for contests in debate, informative speaking, persuasive speaking, etc.

Whenever a play comes to Lubbock that Mrs. Ayres thinks is especially good, she works to load a bus to take to the play for an evening of entertainment plus education for her students.

Speech is profitable to everyone and anyone, no matter what kind of work they take up in life. One must always be able to communicate properly with others.



KARATE DEMONSTRATORS presented an informative assembly to the students of LHS about the fundamentals of Karate and its origin. The members of the program are from the Texas Institute of Karate in Lubbock.

Veterinarian Speaks To Club

The Science Club met at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 23, in the Chemistry lab.

Dr. Charles Nace, Veterinarian, was the guest speaker. Dr. Nace spoke on the different fields offered in veterinary medicine. He described the fundamentals of his work and explained the required education a

person would need to become a veterinarian. The talk was educational.

Dr. Nace works chiefly with farm animals.

The Club discussed the future plans for a club trip. They plan to go to Palo Duro Canyon in May and to Carlsbad Caverns during the year.



MOUNTJOY (MONTE TROTTER) and Steve Owens (Professor Kokintz) rehearse a scene from the All-School Play "The Mouse That Roared," while Wayland Hutto (President of U.S.) and Lynn Barton (Benter) look on.

Council Needs Help

The theme for decorations of the All-School Banquet is "Pirate's Paradise". Any donated sea shells or loaned fishnets will be appreciated. Call Mrs. Charlene Reast.

LHS Speaks Out

QUESTION: Would you rather have six-weeks test or nine-weeks test? Explain.

Steve Berry (Jr.)--"I think that the six-weeks test is the better because in a nine-weeks test the items studied are much more condensed covering a longer period of time and thus, a larger amount of information is covered."

DeLon Walker (Soph.)--"I would rather have six-weeks test instead of nine-weeks test because nine weeks test covers more area in the books and there would be more to review for the nine-weeks test."

Chuck Blevins (Soph.)--"Six-weeks test. There wouldn't be as much material to review for each test."

Danny Short (Sr.)--"I would rather have tests on a college basis rather than a test every six or nine weeks."

Margaret Fain (Jr.)--"I would rather have six-weeks tests. We have enough material to be tested over as it is, besides adding three more weeks work to it."

Allen Hobratchk (Jr.)--"I would rather have six-weeks tests. Nine-weeks is too long for a person to remember things."

Alan Newton (Sr.)--"Neither. I'd rather have it on the college basis where one takes only semester and final tests."

Leann Parson (Jr.)--"I would rather have six-weeks. There is not as much to cover when studying for tests."

Rodney Phillips (Sr.)--"I like the six-weeks test better because it is hard to remember anything for that length of time, much less three more weeks."

March At A Glance

THURSDAY, MARCH 5
PTA Coffee, 9:30
General Meeting
Bake Sale

FRIDAY, MARCH 6
Teachers' Meeting, Student Holiday

SATURDAY, MARCH 7
Wildcat Relays (H)

MONDAY, MARCH 9
FHA, 4:00
Science Club, 7:30
Levelland VB (T)

***THE WAY IT IS

By PERNICIA SAVAGE

Have you ever noticed how people hurry and scurry around all of the time? You ask them, "What's the rush?" and they give you an answer like "I'm running late", or "I don't have much time".

I once read something that went like this, "The hurrier I go the behinder I get." When you sit down and think about it, this is stating the truth.

For instance, if you get caught running to the lunchroom you are sent to the end of the line. If you had taken your time in getting to the line, and if everyone did this, you would all have the same chance and no one would be sent back or no one would be knocked around by someone who is in a hurry to be first in line. (The fool will keep a little longer and everyone who eats at the lunchroom has plenty of time to TAKE their time to a certain extent.)

So, you see, by the example that the bigger the hurry you're in, the farther behind you get. People should realize that too fast a pace can put their well-being in jeopardy.

I'm not saying that you should be late for everything or should not rush under some circumstances, but you should slow your pace down to where YOU can keep up with yourself.

If you slow down and look at how foolish you looked when you were in such a hurry, you could see yourself progress with fewer mistakes, because you could study what you should do so it will not hurt anyone in anyway, physically or mentally.

Time Out For Sports

By JOHN TUCKER

The Littlefield High School ball teams scored another victory against Seagraves.

The Wildcat varsity football first game 11-15, but fought to win the next two games and 15-12.

Sharon Gray was the scorer with 10 points. Gray was second with points.

The Littlefield JV won two games 15-8 and 15-12 leading scorers for the JV Iris Oberlechner, Carolyn and Linda Hill with six each.

Over the weekend, a track practice track meet was held at the Wildcat Stadium. Teams that participated to meet were Anton, Spring Earth, and Littlefield. Littlefield showed well in the winning 100-yard dash, 400-yard hurdles, and the 800-yard relay.

Saturday, the Wildcat lays will be held at the Stadium.

H. E. Fosdick once said horse gets anywhere until harnessed. No steam or ever drives anything until confined. No Niagara is turned into light and power until it is funneled. No life grows great until it is focused, dedicated, plined."



NEWLY ELECTED Wildcat Relays Queen, Lisa Volpe, aims starting gun high Kay Burk prepares to throw the discus and Kay Armistead prepares to time runners for the up-coming track meet this Saturday at Wildcat Stadium.

SKAT STAFF

The SKAT is edited by the first period Journalism students of LHS and published each Thursday by the Leader-News without expense to the school or taxpayers.

The SKAT invites other media to use stories or articles therein.

Editor - Juanita Samaniego.

News Editors - Donarex Bowen and Jo Reid.

Feature Editor - Nina Manley. Copy Editor - Cathy Smith. Sports Editor - John Tucker.

Reporters - Phil Chambers, Pernicia Savage, Max Hutchins, Jim McCary, Gary Garrison.

Advisor - Mrs. Marti Toulmin.

SUGGESTED FOR IMMATURE AUDIENCES

Happiness Is...

... HAPPINESS!!

... is Teacher's District Conference, ... is a long spring vacation, ... is making a "1", ... is sleeping late, ... is new clothes for Easter, ... is changing classes, ... is spring and green leaves, ... is being with someone you like, ... is an A in science or social both, ... is passing a test in Algebra I, ... is one Coke and two straws, ... is getting your book report in on ... is being sick all week and getting ... is, well, just HAPPINESS!!

ERATED stallion to mare: "Nag, ... Ensemble Contest was held Satur- ... ayland Baptist College in Plainview, ... of us remember were the stairs, ... ately 50 Junior High Band students ... L'H's attended, Solos, ensem- ... choirs making a "1" received medals, ... ll earns a certificate, III's and IV's ... a criticism sheet, ... d-Winter Concert comes up a week ... y, Also the Hale Center Band Festi- ... arch 14, But the BIG DAY falls on ... day of Concert and Sightreading ... Plainview, Let's get to work and ... I's III

A Kleenex, you say???

ring minis, ... an makis, ... ore attention ... a taxi!!

EAR-OLD GIRL was having a rocky ... nce being teased by her brothers. One

day her mother overheard the boys poking fun at Susan's underdeveloped figure, Susan drew herself up to her full four-foot-eight and, with typical optimism, said, "I'll have you know that the perfect figure is 36-25-36...and I already have the 25!!"

CADETTE TROOP 279 is putting on two plays in order to raise money to go to Colorado. They are "My Cousin From Sweden" and "The Trouble With Mothers". How much?? Students 50c and Adults \$1.00, When?? March 6 at 5:30 and 8:00, Where?? The basement of the First Baptist Church, Everybody come!!

Happy Birthday, Tandy!

CONFUSIUS SAY: He who laughs last didn't get the joke!!

TWO MORONS--Vicki Grimes and Jeanie Reast--got together, Vicki said, "Guess how many eggs I have and I'll give you all seven!!"

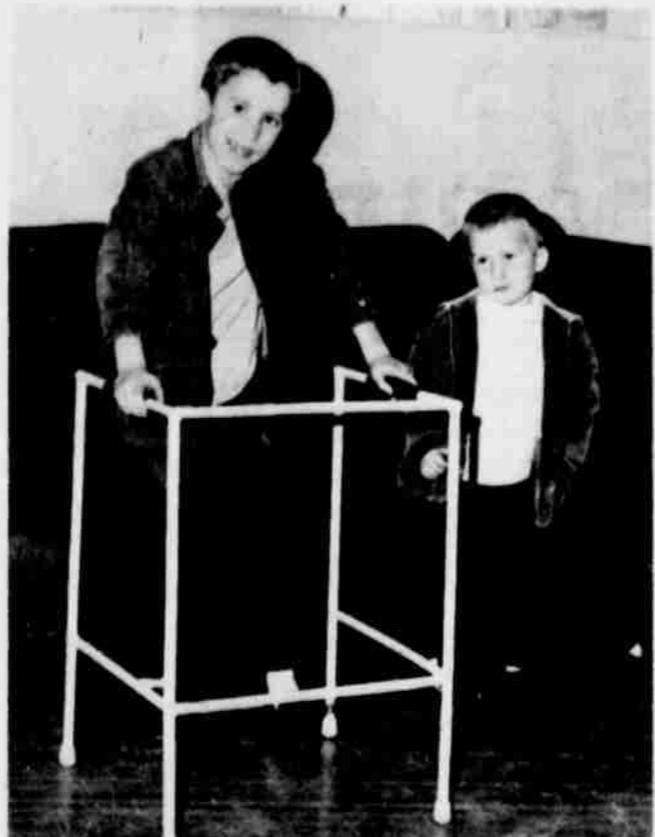
LOOK OUT, everyone! Driver's Ed starts Monday!

CARfuscius say: Drivers who weave in traffic often wind up in stitches!

SIGN ON THE door of a basketball coach: I'm busy, but if you can step over the transom, come right in.

KENNY OWENS and Robby Newton were discussing girls. Robby said, "I've walked Jackye to class six times, carried her books, helped her with her homework, and bought her a Coke. Do you think I oughta kiss her?" "Naw, Kenny replied, "You've done enough for her already!"

Have a good week and.....SMILE!!!



DANNY SPIES walked into the Leader-News office Friday, with the aid of a walker. Danny was injured Aug. 30 in Laguna Park when a riderless motorcycle hit him and damaged the right side of his brain, the portion that governs the movement of his left side. His younger brother Dean paid us a visit too. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Spies of Littlefield.

EARTH

Mrs. Beulah Newton
257-4341

THE SUNNYSIDE BAPTIST Church is sponsoring an Easter Pageant to be presented at sunrise Easter morning. They are asking anyone in the adjoining communities to help and join them in worship. They would especially like to have all the youth and any adults who would like to participate in the program.

MRS. R. L. DRAKE has been at home from Medical Arts of Littlefield a few days. Richard Bills returned home from the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Thursday. Richard is suffering from a broken leg. Mrs. Weldon Barton and Mrs. Ann Jones have had pneumonia and are at home. Cecil and Minnie Parish have had the flu and were hospitalized at Littlefield and Amherst.

MRS. BOB USSERY had the cast removed from her knee. MRS. ALICE MARTIN returned home from El Paso Sunday, where she had been visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Martin.

MRS. HOMER SANDERS sustained facial bruises and abrasions when she fell at her home last week. Mrs. Sanders doesn't remember what caused the fall. She also broke her glasses. She is recuperating at home.

MR. AND MRS. C. O. Taylor of Hereford were in Earth Sunday and attended church services at the Methodist church

Sunday morning. They visited friends and relatives in the afternoon. JIMMY LITTLETON and DeAnn Brock were presented plaques from the REA Telephone Company, Saturday at Muleshoe. The plaques were for their winning the trip to Washington last spring. THE CHOIR of the Sunnyside Baptist Church were presented an excellent rating from the music festival that was held at First Baptist Church in Earth recently.

DON'T MONKEY AROUND WITH YOUR INCOME TAX

Monkeying around with your tax return can cost you money. Let H & R Block prepare, check and guarantee your return for accuracy. You'll go ape when you see how fast, easy and inexpensive it is at H & R Block.

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OLTON

S. W. B. SMITH JR. 285-2385



AND MRS. Jackie Pinson of Lubbock. Maternal grandfather is Mr. Cora of Morton. Paternal grandfather is Mr. and Mrs. Pinson, and paternal grandmother is Mrs. Liz- zeter of Santa Anna, Calif. son and new son re- come Friday. Mr. and yle Pinson visited Sun- noon in the home of Mrs. Jackie Pinson in id. R. H. MILL has gone Texas on a fishing trip. NEVA MOODY Davis of Ariz., sister of Mrs. asler, underwent major recently. She is re- be improving. AND MRS. S. E. Whit- ave gone to Merche- ere they are guests in e of his brother and his r. and Mrs. R. R. Whit-

of Abernathy; and Mrs. Dur- ward Wheeler. Mrs. W. B. Smith Sr. was released recently from Hi-Plains Hospital in Hale-Cen- ter. MR. AND MRS. Bill Schreier and her sister, Mrs. Eula Vine- yard of Abernathy, visited Thursday afternoon in the homes of Mrs. Pearl Schreier, Mrs. Stella Cowart and Mrs. Ethel Schreier. MR. AND MRS. Joe Hoover of Columbus, Ga., are parents of a baby girl, born Feb. 25 weighing eight pounds. She has been named Jo Lisa Karen. Mat- ernal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Howard of Sunray, former residents of Olton. Pa- ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hoover of San Angelo. MRS. BESSIE Hutcheson of Denver, Colo., and B. R. Turn- er of Stinnett are here visiting their brother, C. C. Turner, in the Olton Community Hospital. Turner suffered a heart attack. Mrs. Hutcheson and Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Turner are also visiting in the home of their mother, Mrs. C. B. Turner. W. B. SMITH JR. underwent hand surgery Wednesday morning at Methodist Hospital in Lub- bock. He returned home Thurs- day afternoon.

PEP

Mrs. Conrad Demel Phone 933-2222

THE JUNIOR-SENIOR Ban- quet was held in the Pep High School Cafeteria Saturday, Feb. 28 at 6:30 p.m. The Juniors' mothers cooked the meal of roast, baked potatoes, brown gravy, green beans, salad, buns, ice tea and punch. Juniors are Joyce and Ken Albus, Billy Demel, Michael Burt, Bill Frank- lin and Eugene Walker. Senior class members are: Ann Al- bus, Sherri Demel, Terri Gerik, Vivian Green, Mark Followill, Donald Shannon, Tony Schlott- man, and Larry Vick. The Soph- omore class were ushers and helped serve the meal. The Sophomores class includes Cur- tis Albus, David and Johnny Demel, Karen Green, Randy Kuhler, Louise Peterson, and David Shannon. The Seniors' parents, schoolboard members, faculty, their husbands, wives and Father-Gorcoran were guests. The Junior class spon- sor was John Shaller. The class colors were orchid and iceblue. MR. AND MRS. Clyde Follow- will and family of New Home were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Demel and family over the weekend. MR. AND MRS. Billy Witt Jungman and boys of Post visited in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Marek and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jungman, over the weekend. BETTY FRANKLIN, daugh- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Franklin, was a Sunday dinner guest in the home of Dorothea Demel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Demel, March 1. MRS. ROBERT DECKER and son of Fort Worth visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burt and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Decker the past week. MR. AND MRS. Jerome Deck- er left Feb. 20 by plane to vis- it their daughter, Bernie, in Los Angeles, where she is an airline stewardess. They re- turned home Sunday, Feb. 22. LARRY VICK, Donald Shan- non, Ann Albus, Terri Gerik and Vivian Green, seniors; Joyce and Kenneth Albus, Billy Demel, and Michael Burt, Jun- iors; Karen Green, David and Johnny Demel, Louise Peterson and David Shannon, sophomores; and Gloria and Susan Albus and Barbara Glumpler, Freshmen, all of Pep High School, made

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CASE POWER & EQUIPMENT
236 W 2nd Ph 385-4427

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Do you need a new cotton herbicide?

Were you disappointed by the way your pre-plant herbicide worked the last couple of seasons? Have new weeds been cropping up in your cotton? Carelessweed, annual morningglory or cottonweed? Would you like to save the cost of spraying solid, and just be able to band a herbicide right behind the planter? And would you like a chemical that did away with the expense of incorpora- tion? And moreover, would you like to rotate to sorghum or follow with cotton. Any "yes" answer is reason enough to check out Caparol®, the pre-emergence cotton herbicide you can band right behind the planter. The cotton herbicide that controls problem weeds like careless- weed, annual morningglory and cotton- weed. Without incorporation. Check it out for yourself. Try Caparol. This one won't disappoint you. Geigy Agricultural Chemicals, Di- vision of Geigy Chemical Corporation, Ardsley, New York 10502. **Caparol by Geigy**

NEW CLOSING HOURS
Effective March 7th
will start closing at 1:00 P.M. on Saturdays

Rock Co. & Littlefield Frozen Food Center

Cox is now associated with Marcum Olds-Cadillac

Bill wishes to invite all his old friends & customers to Marcum's. Bill will do brake and front-end work on all makes and models.

Marcum is happy to add Bill to his experienced staff headed by Reese Lowery.

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SIX TEAMS VISIT LITTLEFIELD

Wildcat Relays Saturday

Track stars from Brownfield, Levelland, Muleshoe, Olton, Slaton, Tulia and Littlefield will be participating in 14 events in the varsity and freshmen Wildcat Relays here Saturday.

Wildcats Leonard Huey, Keith Sitton and Calvin Kilby were double winners in the triangular meet here last Friday. Adolfo Aguirre grabbed first in the mile last week and will be in the 880 this week where he's hoping to break his best time of 2:12.

Coach Lyndon Gathright expects Littlefield to come on strong in sprints.

Huey has been running the 100 in 10.1 and the 220 in 23.3, Danford has a 10.4 and 24.0. The Cat 440-relay team is hoping to make a good showing at about 45.3 with Wendell Horn running in both relays and the 440.

Charles Carter placed second in the 440 Friday with a 54.3. Keith Sitton holds a 43.5 in intermediate hurdles, and Ralph Funk a 44.6.

Charley Holt is defending district champion pole vaulter with an 11' 6". Calvin Kilby placed first in shot put and discus Friday with 115' 4" on the discus and 44' 3" shot put.

Mike Parsons of Olton won second place in the mile run at the state meeting last year as a sophomore. Parsons later beat state champ Steve Stallings who placed first with 4:24.6. Parsons had a 4:38 at the beginning of track season this year.

Levelland's David Golightly holds records of 10.0 in the 100 and 21.6 in the 220, and the Boggs twins, Bobby and Billy, who are strong in the 880, will be running the mile Saturday.

Mike Gleason of Tulia is strong in hurdles and high jumps with a 15.2 time in high hurdles, 42 flat in the 330 intermediates, and over 6' in the high jump.

Rogers rated good long jumper for Slaton.

Brownfield's Spain will be trying to beat his 52.6 in the 440 dash. Norman Jackson, former of Littlefield, shot puts 51' 7". John Brown spirals 6' 1" in the high jump and gets 22 feet on his long jumps.

Brownfield is also expected to be strong in the mile with Brock, who has run 4:50.1.

TIME SCHEDULE:
9:30, Pole vault, Freshmen, start at 8' 6"--raise 6"--3 misses each height; Shot put--Freshmen--4 throws--8 to finals--3 throws; Long jump--Freshmen--4 jumps--8 to finals--3 jumps; Discus, Varsity--4 throws--8 to finals--3 throws; High jump--Varsity--start at 5' 6"--raise 2"--3 misses each height.

10:30 Shot put--Varsity--4 throws--8 to finals--3 throws; Long jump--Varsity--4 jumps--8 to finals--3 jumps; Discus--Freshmen--4 throws--8 to finals--3 throws; High jump--Freshmen--start at 4' 8"--raise 2"--3 misses each height.

PRELIMINARIES:
10:00, 440 yd. Relay--Freshmen only (if more than 7 teams)
10:10--120 yd. High Hurdles--6 to finals.
10:30--100 yd. Dash--7 to finals.
10:45--440 yd. Dash--7 to finals.
11:05--330 yd. Intermediate Hurdles--6 to finals.
11:35--220 yd. Dash--7 to finals.

No preliminaries in the 440 yd. Relay (Varsity), 880 yd. Dash, Mile Run, or Mile Relay.

FINALS:
1:30--Pole Vault--Varsity--start at 10"--raise 6"--3 misses each height.
2:00--440 yd. Relay.
2:10--880 yd. Dash.
2:25--120 yd. High Hurdles.
2:40--100 yd. Dash.
2:50--440 yd. Dash.
3:00--330 yd. Intermediate Hurdles.
3:20--220 yd. Dash.
3:30--Mile Run.
3:50--Mile Relay.

Each running event will have Freshmen first and Varsity next.

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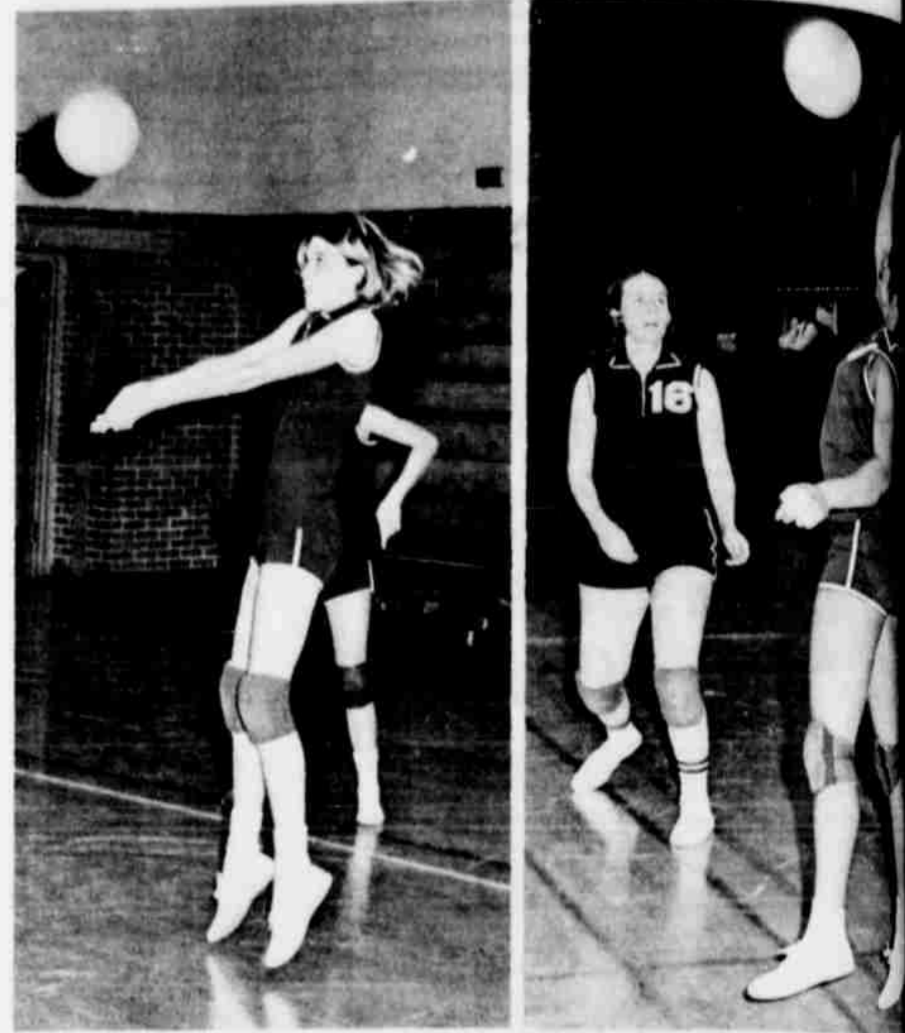
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WILDCAT RELAYS RECORDS

Event	Record	Contestant	School	Year
Shot Put	53'3"	Bruce Whisenhunt	Tulia	1969
Discus	150'6"	Dennis Briggs	Seminole	1969
Pole Vault	12'1/2"	Mike Walker	Seminole	1969
Long Jump	19'6"	Lauren Bennett	Seminole	1969
High Jump	6'0"	Steve Butler	Canyon	1969
440 Yard Relay	45.1	Carlos Talamantez, Emiliano Marquez, R. L. Copeland, Benny Akin	Olton	1969
880 Yard Run	2:03.4	Richardson Jones	Seminole	1969
120 Yard High Hurdles	14.7	Charles McClain	Olton	1969
100 Yard Dash	10.0	David Golightly	Levelland	1969
440 Yard Dash	52.8	Benny Akin	Olton	1969
330 Yard Intermediate Hurdles	41.1	Charles McClain	Olton	1969
220 Yard Dash	21.6	David Golightly	Levelland	1969
Mile Run	4:48.1	Mike Parsons	Olton	1969
Mile Relay	3'38.0	Randy Walker, Steve Owens, Kenneth Twitty, Travis Danford	Littlefield	1969



MARY WILSON SPIKES a hard ball to Hereford as Sandra Carter gets ready to help, in the Cat's win over Hereford's A team. At right, Carol Chisholm plays a Hereford serve for a B team win over Hereford.

LHS Tops Hereford In Volleyball Match

Monday night the Littlefield High Volleyballers traveled to Hereford to take the Whitefaces on their home court.

The varsity girls won their first game 13-11 when time ran out at a tie of 11-11. Lisa Volpe stepped up to serve and got two straight points to give Littlefield the win.

In the second game, Junnie Gray put six straight points on the board to give Littlefield a lead of 11-0. Hereford came up nine points, but it was not enough to catch the mighty Wildcats.

The LHS fems scored four more, making the final score 15-9.

Miss Gray was leading scorer for the night with 11 followed by Miss Volpe with six.

Hereford never could catch the team of Mary Wilson, Sharon Gray, Sandra Carter, Volena Francis, Junnie Gray and Lisa Volpe off guard. They moved picking up hard serves and backing each other with fine teamwork.

The varsity record is now 10-2.

In junior varsity action, time caught the Littlefield team with a score of 7-13 behind the Hereford team.

Shaking off a cold start, the girls bounced back in the second game and caught the Whitefaces, with time running out again, in the score of 15-13.

In the third game of the match, Iris Oberlechner took the lead scoring eight straight points for the Cats. Never giving Hereford a chance, the girls wrapped it up to a score of 15-3.

Miss Oberlechner was leading scorer for the night with 15 points, followed by Carolyn Gray with nine. Other members of the team playing an outstanding game, were Doris Ashley, Carol Chisholm, Brenda Feagley and Becky Broadus.

The B team record is now at 8-2.

The freshman team got off to a slow start losing their first game 15-7. Getting a better start in the second game, but not enough to win, the girls lost their second game 16-14.

Linda Williams was leading scorer for the junior Cats with seven points followed by Jackson with five.

The Cats face Levelland on their court Monday on their court March 13 against City.

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Paul McCormick got his start in the service station business as a teenager helping brothers Jack and Bill. The first cars he filled with gas were the tin lizzies with the gas tank under the front seat. The driver had to get out of the car before gas could be put in.

There weren't any gas gauges on early day cars. A ruler was stuck down into the tank to measure the gas. Model A's didn't have fuel pumps, so gas tanks were located up under the windshield so gas would flow downward. Ten gallons of gas were pumped up into the glass pump, and customers watched the gas gurgle down into his tank.

McCormicks have been in the service station business more years than any other person or persons in Littlefield, starting in 1928. They were the first station in town to put in the electrical pumps. "Some of the customers didn't like the new improvement," Paul McCormick said. "They could see the numbers that roll over, saying how much gas they were getting, but they couldn't see the gas going in. The public had to be educated to the new pumps."

People didn't carry spare tires around with them back then, either. The wheel and tire was all made together. Cold patches and a hand air pump were the order of the day for flats, and there were plenty of them since none of the streets nor even the road to Lubbock was paved.

Bill and Jack McCormick sold their service station to Paul and Leonard McCormick in 1938. Paul bought Leonard out in 1945.

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