

OVER 4 INCHES IN PLACES

Rains Soak Up Lamb Area

1970 Football Schedule Set Except For Opener

Littlefield's football schedule for 1970-71 is almost complete, following a meeting of District 3-AA officials at Olton Monday night.

Coach Deverelle Lewis was busy Wednesday trying to line up an opening game, but it appeared fairly certain the Wildcats would be meeting Levelland and Slaton in non-district play.

Tentatively, the schedule calls for Littlefield to play Levelland on Sept. 18 and Slaton on Sept. 25, with Sept. 11 still to be filled.

District 3-AA schedules were adopted Monday night, calling for the eight teams to play a round robin, no dates open, from Oct. 2 to Nov. 13, 1970.

Lockney at Morton, Friona at Abernathy, Olton at Floydada.

Oct. 30—Lockney at Dimmitt, Abernathy at Littlefield, Morton at Olton, Floydada at Friona.

Nov. 6—Dimmitt at Abernathy, Olton at Lockney, Littlefield at Floydada, Friona at Morton.

Nov. 13—Olton at Dimmitt, Floydada at Abernathy, Lockney at Friona, Morton at Littlefield.

FIRST 1969 REPEATER

Sexton Wins Contest

For the first time this year, a contestant in the Leader-News football contest picked up prize money a second time.

Maurice Sexton of Littlefield is this week's winner of the \$5 first prize, and

PLACE GARBAGE AT THE CURB

City garbage trucks will discontinue picking up trash in alleys as long as the alleys are muddy.

"If residents will place containers at their curbs on the streets, we'll pick it up there," City Manager Jim Shearer stated.

Harvest Work At Standstill

"Everybody talks about the weather but nobody ever does anything about it," Will Rogers once quipped.

Chances are all farmers in the Lamb County area would do something about the wet cloudy weather that hit Monday if they could.

With the cotton harvest just around the corner, the rains that came Sunday night and continued through press time Wednesday mean nothing but trouble, delays and lowered grades for farmers.

Rainfalls recorded for a three day period average from 3.18 inches in Littlefield to over 4 inches in other parts of the county.

Another inch of rain fell over most of the area Tuesday night, bringing total precipitation to 3.2 at Embury Gin, Fieldton and Hart Camp recorded 3.5 inches, and Lums Chapel, Whitharral and Spade measured over 4 inches in three days.

Turbulent weather took its first swat at the area Sunday night when a tornado touched ground at 10:15 north of Olton at the Raymond Carson and Floyd Light homes.

Windows were broken out of two rooms and a television antenna was torn down at the Carsons, 4 1/2 miles northwest of Olton.

A barn was damaged at the Light home five miles north of Olton on the Hart Highway.

While the rains interrupted the cotton and grain sorghum harvests in the area, optimistic farmers say the rains are adding to subsoil moisture, and predict "a good year next year."

First Cotton Bale Stripped Dryland

Littlefield's first bale of cotton was ginned Monday.

Producer Billy Smith took 2,370 pounds of Lankart 3840 stripped from 1 1/4 acres of dryland 10 miles southwest of Littlefield to Lumsden Gin where a 570 pound bale was ginned, a 24.05 per cent turnout.

The cotton, grading middling light spot one inch staple length with a 4.5 micronaire, was planted May 11.

Smith received a \$50 premium for the first bale and \$75 per ton for the 950 pounds of seed. He sold the bale for 100 points above the loan value and Central Compress at Sudan gave him a \$10 bonus.

Dent Is Commission Chairman

Former Lamb County Judge Otha Dent has been appointed commission chairman of the Texas Water Rights Commission by Gov. Preston Smith.

Gov. Smith appointed Dent, a 16-year veteran of the commission, Friday.

C-C Balloting Deadline Near

Election ballots, naming new members to the board of directors for the Chamber of Commerce, are still trickling in to the C-C office, and only two more days remain until deadline.

Four new directors will be elected from the ballot of 12 nominees, including Buddy Bingham, Jim Tom Brittain, Clinton Byers, Ernest Connell, Kip Cutshall, Hubert Henry, Roger Lowe, Gene Pratt, Gene Ratliff, Bob Roden, Tommy Thrash and H. D. Walthall.

Deadline for returning ballots is Friday, Oct. 24 at 5 p.m.

The new directors will be presented at the Chamber of Commerce banquet Jan. 29 and will assume their three-year terms Feb. 1.

They will replace Warren Dayton, Charles Duvall, James Lee and Bill Turner, who are retiring from the board.

Remaining on the board to complete unexpired terms are John Clayton, Gerald Kehoe, Joe Montgomery, Jim Jones, Pat Downs, Doyle Patton, Jim Vandenburg and Kenneth Ware.



Action Aplenty

A YOUNG RIDER, Teddy Patterson, shown top left, took third place honors in the Pee Wee Boys' division, barrel racing event of the Benefit Playday Sunday, sponsored by Lamb County Sheriff's posse, Jaque Reep and Cynthia Patterson, lower left, copped first place ribbon race honors in the Senior Girls division. Shown above, James Blackwell grabs a potato and gets ready to head for the other end of the arena to place it in a barrel, while Dave Whitely waits to place another potato in the bucket. A little more than \$200 was added to the Spies-Cristan fund as a result of the Playday. See story page 10.



Grain Diversion Open To Grazing

Acres diverted under the 1969 feed grain and wheat programs may now be used for livestock grazing, according to L. D. Aten, office manager of Lamb County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Grazing began Wednesday, Oct. 15.

The program affects only livestock grazing on land diverted under annual commodity programs. No diverted acreage may be harvested.

"Diverted acreage is land set aside from crop production by farmers participating in voluntary commodity programs.

"Diverted acreage must be kept in conserving uses, and among other provisions, this means no livestock may graze during the growing season. Vegetative cover is required to be maintained, to protect the diverted land from erosion," Aten said.



GOHLKE, who resides east of Littlefield, produced several large pumpkins on three vines this summer. The largest weighs 55 pounds, two others weigh 39 pounds, and several weigh 35 pounds. He planted the pumpkins June 23 after their garden was hailed out June 13. His two sons sent the seeds to him last year from their home in England.

LITTLEFIELD JUNIOR HIGH

Honors English Class 'Fun'

LAH RODGERS
News Staff Writer

Littlefield junior high English class is to discuss Jackie Onassis and want-garde subjects that aren't topics of conversation in English class.

Part of the plan for the accelerated or honors English class now in session is to discuss Jackie Onassis and want-garde subjects that aren't topics of conversation in English class.

Students in this class have to be "B" averages often make A's after getting in the honors class.

"My word!" Thriess Bingham said when she learned she'd been recommended for the class. "Everyone in there makes the honor roll every six weeks. Now I'll have to do that too."

"And she does," Mrs. Badger said. "One day I asked her what she considered a failing grade. 'Ninety' was her answer."

Students in this class are fast learners, cutting out the need for repetition and drilling. "The parts of speech begins in the third grade," Mrs. Badger said. "These students learned then, instead of waiting until they were in the ninth grade. They aren't the ones who could, but the ones who do. This class brings them out of their little shells of self-interest."

"The class makes you want to try to achieve a higher goal," Thriess said. "Everyone participates."

"It gives you a greater opportunity to express yourself," Stella Rodriguez said, "and explore other fields."

Debbie Sorley likes the class because it's different, "venturing out with discussions."

"Everyone says what he feels," Weldon Culp said, "and he is not afraid he'll get killed for it."

David Barton likes the class because the same things aren't repeated over and over. Weldon Culp likes the class for the same reason. "It gets so boring going over the same thing. Some classes go so slow it's plumb pitiful," he said. "This class is interesting."

"These students are more apt to be extroverts," Mrs. Badger said with a soft laugh. "When you have all A students, you have talkers," she said.

"In here it isn't just fact after fact," Mary Shotwell said, waving an emphatic hand to illustrate her point. Three or four imitated her gestures, and she smiled self-indulgently.

Donald Britt likes the class because there are 16 girls and only six boys.

"These students read papers," Mrs. Badger said, "They're up on almost any subject."

Students revealed some of their thinking when they discussed the play, "Out of Control," about a boy who had been over-indulged by his parents and became a delinquent.

Pat Kirby described a delinquent as someone who knows right from wrong but goes wrong on purpose to get even.

"If his parents had loved him enough,

picked. Those in this year's class were recommended by their eighth grade English teachers.

Mrs. Badger finds that students with "B" averages often make A's after getting in the honors class.

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Clocks Change Again Sunday

Daylight Saving Time comes to an abrupt halt when the clock strikes 2 a.m. Sunday—unless you move the hands back one hour before going to bed Saturday night.

Some people will make the change with mixed emotions, while others will be glad to get back on normal schedule.

In the event you've enjoyed the extra hour—more days.

NFO Lists Reasons For Grain Holding

Members of the Lamb County National Farmers Organization (NFO) are advised to hold their grain sorghum for contracts and a base price of \$2.30 per hundred pounds for three reasons:

1. It is felt that the government estimate of this year's crop is greatly exaggerated and is being used to try to beat down the gains NFO members have made in grain sorghum bargaining.

2. Although the NFO collective bargaining program has raised grain sorghum prices 30 to 50 cents per hundred weight above support prices, this is still not a satisfactory price and must be raised further.

3. This action steps up NFO's attempt to block grain sorghum so that grain can be fed onto the market at a more satisfactory price to NFO. NFO members are asking non-members to join the NFO and hold their grain sorghum and all other grains, placing particular emphasis on yellow corn and wheat since wheat is being used for feed.

IT PAYS TO TRADE IN LITTLEFIELD

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.



Yohners Know How To Winterize Plants

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. (Shorty) Yohner at Yohner's Feed, Seed and Fertilizer, 409 W. Delano, have everything needed to winterize your fruit trees, roses, iris and other perennials. They have special winterizing fertilizers, material for treating plants for fungus growths and a special preparation for such problems as peach tree borers.

Yohners also have all kinds of potting soil in their store where there is an abundance of plant care products. A large selection of pottery flower pots can be found here, too.

Yohners offer many services for those with livestock. They do custom grinding and custom feed mixing of all types of livestock rations, and they have several good varieties of horse feeds.

Wayne Feeds are their main line. Yohners clean seeds. They are equipped to clean soybeans and other varieties of beans, peas, grain, wheat, barley, rye and grass seeds.

They remind you that it is time to book seed for next year, too. Yohners have Asgrow and DeKalb and can get any variety their customers want.

Whatever your needs, Yohners say try

them first. If they don't have it, they can get it for you.

Mr. and Mrs. Yohner have been owners and operators of this business since they purchased the firm in August, 1964, following the death of former owner Marshall Howard.

The Yohners are long-time Littlefield residents. Shorty has lived here since 1916 and he was a Littlefield implement dealer for 34 years. All three of the Yohner children attended Littlefield schools, and the Yohners are members of the First Baptist Church.

Shorty and Mrs. Yohner are assisted in the feed and seed business by their son Bill.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Yohner enjoy yard work. Mrs. Yohner is a former garden club member and keeps up with the plant world by "reading and studying all the time." Other hobbies include reading, knitting and some decoupage work.

Shorty enjoys the reputation of being a good cook. He specializes in cakes and desserts, likes to make jellies, preserves and relishes, and cooks all the Christmas, Thanksgiving and special family dinners.

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Caprock Women's Clubs To Have Board Meeting

Officers and members of the Forum and The Woman's Club are invited to attend the Tenth District Board Meeting of Caprock District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, in Muleshoe Saturday, Oct. 25, to be held at Muleshoe High School, according to an announcement by the president, Mrs. Lane Decker of Floydada.

Scheduled to take part on the program from Littlefield are Mrs. Roy McQuatters, district outstanding club project chairman, and Mrs. T. L. Dunlap, district trustee, who is to give the response to the welcome.

Caprock District Department Chairmen are to meet with their Division Chairmen at 9:30 a.m. Registration will be conducted and coffee will be served by the Muleshoe Study Club from 9 until 10 a.m. The formal opening will be directed by Mrs. Decker at 10 a.m.

Lunch will be served in the Muleshoe High School Cafeteria at 11:45 a.m. State Awards will be presented by Mrs. O. C. Rampley of Silvertown, Caprock District second vice president, during

the luncheon, and an address on "Americanism" will be given by the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs parliamentary, Mrs. Stathakos Condos of Dallas.

A Federation Workshop will be conducted by Mrs. Henry F. Shaper, Sr. of San Antonio, president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, during the afternoon session.

"This workshop to be directed by Mrs. Shaper should be very informative," Mrs. Decker said. "Mrs. Condos is a very outstanding speaker, and these ladies should provide the District with one of the best Board Meeting programs we have ever had. I urge all federated clubwomen in Caprock District to attend this meeting."

Registration fee is \$1.50, and the luncheon tickets are \$2.50 each.

BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

High Plains Bookmobile will be in area towns as listed:
Thursday, Oct. 23: West Camp, 9-15-10-15; Lariat, 10-30-11-30; and Bovina, 12-3-30.
Friday, Oct. 24: Lums Chapel, 10-10-45; Spade, 12-1-30; Hart Camp, 1-45-2-30; and Fieldton, 2-45-3-30.
Saturday, Oct. 25: Olton, 9-15-11-45 and Littlefield, 1-15-3-45.

Markham-Tyson To Pledge Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burt Markham of Sudan announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jackie Jo, to Jack G. Tyson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tyson of Battle, Mich.

The couple plans a Dec. 30 wedding at the First Methodist Church in Sudan.

The bride is a 1966 graduate of Sudan High School and attended South Plains College two years and Methodist Hospital School of Nursing.

The groom is a 1965 graduate of Lakeview High School in Battle Creek, Mich. He served four years in the United States Air Force, ending his tour in Viet Nam in June of 1969. He is now employed by the Grand Trunk Railroad Co. in Battle Creek, Mich.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the wedding.



JACKIE JO MARKHAM



GLORIA JEAN GIBSON

Gibson-Fudge Reveal Plans

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirk of Richardson announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Gloria Jean, to Billy Fudge, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Fudge of Littlefield.

The couple plans a Nov. 15 wedding at Richardson.

They will make their home in Lubbock, where Billy will continue his studies at Texas Tech.

Hurlwood Couple To Celebrate Fifty Years

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Willis, former Fieldton residents, will be honored with an open house in their home in Hurlwood Sunday, Oct. 26 to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

They have seven children, Mrs. Noema Davis of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Daisy Moyer of Albuquerque, N. M.; Mrs. Peggy Wright, Mrs. Bobbie Norton, O. H. Willis, Jr. and Guy Willis of Lubbock and Bill Willis of Levelland.

They have 21 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

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MAIL COUPON TO THIS ADDRESS

American Legion Convention

Legionnaires and members from the District of the American Legion will assemble in Spring Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 25-26, for their annual convention, according to Halvard T. ... Commander of the ... Post.

Registration will be Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Settles Hotel. A registration session will be conducted at 7 p.m. for the Legion Auxiliary with Fred ... Jr., of Waco, ... Service Officer, in charge.

THIS WEEK AT THE MOVIES

THURS. FRID. SAT. SUN. MON. TUE. WED.

23 24 25 26 27 28 29

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PALACE THEATRE

LITTLEFIELD



MRS. J. B. McSHAN 385-4337

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Estrado of Arlington were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Estrado. Tony is a former Wildcat star player.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Simpkins were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Simpkins, and his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Simpkins, all from Ada, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Northam of Lubbock were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Terry for Homecoming.

Guests of Mrs. Wilson Cox for the weekend were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Stevenson Sr., her sister-in-law, Mrs. L. B. Stevenson Jr. of Monahans and her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cox of Canyon.

Steve Webb spent Homecoming weekend with his parents, the Alvin Webbs. Steve is a Teeh freshman.

Mr. and Mrs. Pryor Hammons left the past week to spend the winter in Phoenix, Ariz.

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jones were their son, Joyde and family of Lubbock, Debbie and Carolyn Kaye Jones and Jan Collins of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. White were in Roswell Monday and Tuesday to help his mother, Mrs. J. P. White Sr., celebrate her 90th birthday.

Janie Hyatt, a student at Texas Tech, was home for the weekend visiting her parents, the Paul Hyatts.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Moore of Taff visited her sisters, Mrs. George White and Mrs. Slo Grissom Sunday and Monday.

The Wesleyan Guild of the United Methodist Church met Monday evening at the church. The second study on "Reconciliation In A Broken World" was led by Mrs. Jerry Trees. A panel of four persons, representing four different professions dealing with people, expressed their views on "Reconciliation". Persons appearing on the program were: Physician, Dr. D. J. Stafford; Attorney, Mickey Ratliff Jr.; Migrant and Health, Mrs. Odell Chandler; and Welfare, Mrs. Norma Frey. Mrs. Lyle Brandon was hostess.

Mrs. L. C. Grissom and Mrs. Wayne Carlisle attended the funeral of Alva Sparks in Floydada Monday. Mrs. Spraks and Mrs. Grissom are cousins.

Mrs. Roy Young returned home Saturday from Methodist Hospital in Lubbock where she has been a patient for several weeks.

David Street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Street, has been home from Friday until Monday on his first leave from AMA. He plays as back for the Allen Ramblers and has won all five games played with a 45 point average.

Randy Haile, son of Virgie Haile, has been home over the weekend from AMA. He is manager for the Allen Ramblers.

Mrs. J. E. Norman has returned from visits at Dallas, Greenville and Terrell.

Carla Chambers spent the Homecoming weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al

Chambers and brother Phil. Carla is a freshman at WTSU.

H. P. Davis of Littlefield attended funeral services in Lubbock for a brother-in-law, W. H. Dodson. Mr. Dodson was a pioneer of Lubbock County, but had made his home the past few years at Baytown with his daughter, Mrs. Paul Stevens.

Mrs. Cecil Waters of Harlingen is visiting her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dunagin.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Garrison of Odessa, former residents of Littlefield, were in town for the football game Friday night. Their son plays for the Wildcats.

Mr. and Mrs. Slo Grissom were in Fort Worth over the weekend attending Homecoming at TCU. Their son, Mike, is a student there. They also saw the Cowboys play Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Kimbrough returned the past weekend from a two weeks trip. They visited in Louisiana and then spent a few days at LBJ Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lynch of Lubbock were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paul Owens Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Garland Jr. and family spent the weekend at their cabin on Possum Kingdom.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Grossman and daughter of Seymour spent Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Brittain. The ladies are sisters.

W. E. Blackman had surgery in the Methodist Hospital in

Salvation Army Drive Is Underway

The annual Salvation Army maintenance drive began Monday, and "through the mail" solicitations are aimed at reaching a \$6,500 goal.

The funds collected will be used in financing the 1970 program. "If the need is not met, the Salvation Army will be limited in its ministry to people who need help," Capt. Daniel Hudson, new minister for the organization, said.

"Our doors are always open for citizens to come and see where their donations go," he continued. "Donations may be mailed to the Salvation Army, Box 526, Littlefield, and these donations are tax deductible from your income tax," he emphasized.

The Salvation Army

Advisory Board met Tuesday, Oct. 14, to discuss the drive, and scheduled the event for Oct. 20 through Nov. 10. We're hoping the goal will be reached before Nov. 1, so we won't have to continue into next month," the captain said.

A campaign headquarters is being set up on Phelps Avenue near Fisher's Restaurant, and donations may be taken there or returned in the postage paid return envelopes included in the solicitation envelopes.

Among some of the projects the Salvation Army is planning for next year is completion of a remodeling project which is already underway and is being done by members, and construction of a coffee house for youth.

OFFICERS for the Littlefield Ex-Student Association were elected last weekend at Homecoming. Left to right are James Goldston, president; Emil Ha, vice-president; Janice Aaron, secretary; and Ernest Mills, treasurer.

Activities



THURSDAY, OCT. 23
FULL COUNCIL of Chamber of Commerce will meet at 10 a.m. in the XIT room of Security State Bank.

THURSDAY, OCT. 23
VIETNAM WAR veterans and their families will be honored at 8 p.m. in the VFW. A salad supper will be served and Mayor J. E. Hammon will be guest speaker.

FRIDAY, OCT. 24
THERE WILL BE a supper for the Springlake-Earth Homecoming game with supper starting at 5:30 p.m. game time.

After the game the Exes will meet in the school cafeteria for program, coffee and hot chocolate.

PEPPER HALVES
When making spaghetti with sauce, double the recipe and use half to fill pepper that can be frozen for use at a later date. Top with crumbs and serve with Parmesan cheese.

AFTER HOURS

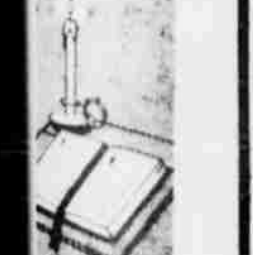
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PRESENTING ERNEST MILLS with a \$50 savings bond for his outstanding work in the Ex-Students Association is Lloyd Jaquess, outgoing president of the Exes.



GIFTS FOR EXES went to Larry Cox of Hollywood, Calif., Class of 1960, for coming the longest distance to homecoming, and to Mrs. Lexie Ruth Dunagin Waters of Harlingen, Class of 1927, of the oldest class represented from out of town.

Youth In Action Knock For CROP

Sunday Oct. 26, youth of Littlefield will be knocking on doors beginning at 2 p.m. to help stop hunger through CROP, the community hunger appeal of Church World Service.

Over 100 youth, representing our local Littlefield churches, will be involved. Calling themselves "Youth in Action," these volunteers are sponsored by the Littlefield Ministerial Alliance, and will be wearing CROP badges as identification tags.

Collected funds will be given to CROP which sends food and supplies to hungry people in more than 30 countries through Church

World Service. High protein foods are shipped to victims of war or disaster, primarily to nursing mothers and children.

CROP also provides supplies and equipment, as well as funds, to attack root causes of hunger. For example, special assistance is given to develop water resources, or to provide fertilizer or higher-yielding seed.

CROP also supports family planning clinics.

Heading the Youth in Action Committee, is Joe Williams; and members of his central steering committee are Marty Mangum, Steve Berry, and Debbie Sorley. The committee says, "Help stop hunger through CROP!"

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RCA VICTOR Color TV's And WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES

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NOVELTY PATTERNS
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NOVELTY WEAVES, FANCY WEAVES, STRIPES AND MANY OTHER BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM. JUST CHECK THE LARGE SELECTION OF COLORS TOO! GET HERE EARLY AND USE YOUR PENNEY CHARGE CARD!

THERMAL BLANKET
Year 'round polyester is warmer in winter, cool and dry in summer. Rich nylon binding... machine washable in warm water. Pick a pretty pastel color! 72x90" size fits twin or full-size bed. At this price, you can treat every bed in the house to a new blanket!

\$3.99

SPECIAL! BIKINI PANTIES

First quality nylon Bikini Panties very specially priced for this event. Choose white and colors. Charge a whole wardrobe now and save!

2 FOR \$1

SPECIAL! TRICOT KNITS

Girls who wear uniforms love the easy-care, easy-wear of polyester-nylon knits. Misses and Petite sizes. Choose from several styles similar to illustration. White and Blue.

\$3.99

SPECIAL! BOY'S SOCKS

Choose cotton/nylon socks with reinforced heel and toe... or Orlon acrylic/stretch nylon cable knit.

29¢

Clean Up On Savings At Penney's



PAUL HARVEY

Animal Cruelty?

MARYLAND SEN. JOSEPH TYDINGS is seeking legislation to outlaw the sometimes awful mistreatment of show horses.

Just four years ago, our federal government was financing some hideous misuse of laboratory animals.

EVEN NOW I CANNOT bring myself to detail some of the senseless, useless tortures to which animals were subjected, though I have a file full of evidence.

And some of the worst such "research" was conducted with money supplied by the National Institutes of Health.

Anyway, so hideous did this misuse of animals become that Congress subsequently passed the Laboratory Animal Welfare Act, accomplishing major reforms. The valid use of laboratory animals for medical purposes has been vastly improved.

NOW SEN. JACOB JAVITS of New York and Rep. Paul Rogers of Florida are seeking approval of a new laboratory-animal bill of their own design. They say it provides for further reforms.

In reality, however, their proposed bill would transfer authority away from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, back to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Veterinarians of the USDA have done a splendid and enthusiastic job of policing this situation despite a comparatively minuscule budget.

NOW AGAIN to entrust supervision to HEW, which for so long blocked all efforts at reform, is not "progress."

Man's increasing inhumanity is measurable, provable, in many ways. Crime, per se, is increasing nine times faster than our population is increasing. Violent students terrify teachers. Every

year 10,000 American children suffer physical abuse at the hands of their own parents; one to two a day are thus killed.

TO RELATE this cruelty with our casual misuse of animals is impossible, except that most psychologists agree that we can accustom ourselves to—and eventually accept—some hideously barbaric practices.

In Jean Pierre Hallet's book, "Congo Kitabu," he recites the last agony of a turtle which, mutilated by Pygmies and yet alive, was tossed by them into boiling water. His graphic account would make you throw up!

YET, AS HALLET SAYS, "Unfortunately, our humane philosophy has built-in limitations. Its theory and practice are confined mostly to our relations with animals which resemble ourselves.

We show kindness to the warm-blooded furry mammals and warm-blooded bipedal birds, but the further an animal diverges from human form, the less chance it has for humane treatment.

"REPTILES, FOR EXAMPLE, are feared, loathed and tormented, although most of them are entirely harmless; the really dangerous ones such as crocodilians and venomous snakes have even acquired a synthetic aura of evil.

"And when we deal with animals outside the vertebrate phylum, we feel no moral compunctions; although we would never cook a living cat or dog for dinner, or perhaps even a turtle, the living lobster boils in our pot while we watch, like Pygmies, with indifference or academic curiosity."

THIS IS WHY SOME of us oppose the casual misuse of lower animals; not just for what it does to them—but for what it does to us.

THE ABUNDANT LIFE

'Situation Ethics'



By BOB WEAR

THE TERM "Situation Ethics" has been firmly established in the present-day dialogue concerning moral and ethical thought and behavior.

It is one of the significant concepts in what is being incorrectly described as the "new morality". (All of us must surely know that the "new morality" is the age-old immorality.)

THE ADVOCATES of "Situation Ethics" allege that "there are no rules which can be applied apart from the complex nature of the particular situation."

They mean that the "objective circumstances" must be encountered and considered before anybody can know what to do about anything so far as personal conduct is concerned.

THE WORD "ETHICS" means "the science of moral values and duties; the study of ideal human character, actions, and ends. Moral principles, quality, or practice."

If this is accepted, it very strongly supports the reality of a code by which to direct one's life. It must be accepted or else we must change established word meanings, dictionaries, lexicons, the Bible and languages.

A CODE BY LIVE BY seems to be the idea that the advocates of "situation ethics" are trying to destroy.

They want us to think that we cannot know beforehand how to behave in any situation; that we must wait until we are in a situation before we can know how to act.

These careless thinkers would have us believe that we live in a world of relativities.

A WORLD OF RELATIVITIES is not the world of reality, but is the figment of human imagination. This fictitious world is a world without fixed guidelines, without absolutes, without specifics, and without order and meaning.

It is a world in which everything essential to human well-being is either destroyed or so badly altered that it no longer serves its intended purpose.

THE RESPONSIBLE HUMAN BEING, in order to function as such, must have a code for living. This means that there must be fixed standards made up of absolutes and specifics.

It also means that some things are always right, and some things are always wrong.

IT IS TRUE that an effective life must have an element of flexibility, but the total life pattern cannot be flexible.

If it were, there would be no convictions, no real character, no true identity.

If we are to change with every changing situation, we cannot know from one day to the next what we are or who we are.

THE BEHAVIOR REQUIRED by "situation ethics" causes people to be considered unstable or worse. Many persons would consider their conduct hypocritical.

All people would think them undependable, and look upon them with some degree of justified suspicion.

LIFE CAN BE BETTER than the dreary, confused, frustrated and meaningless way of "situation ethics".

It can be strong, meaningful, orderly and victorious; but this is not the life that is one way in one situation and some other way in another situation.

It has been said that people who don't stand for something will fall for anything.

OUR ENTIRE SOCIAL ORDER will collapse if the faulty concept of "situation ethics" becomes the controlling influence in moral and ethical conduct.

It is completely out of harmony with the Christian pattern for life, and is, from every standpoint, against the best interests of humankind.



EDITORIALS

What The Leader-News Thinks

'Cleaner Air Week'

THE WEEK of Oct. 19-25 is this year's date for "Cleaner Air Week." Not too impressed with this fact? Perhaps not, since there are hundreds of special "weeks" being proclaimed over the country.

But this particular week should have more than a little significance to everyone who breathes. That doesn't miss many, does it?

Clean air, once regarded as a guaranteed part of our American heritage, is becoming a priceless possession as Texans move more and more into the cities and as industrial progress feeds its byproducts into our atmosphere.

AIR POLLUTION is a serious and difficult problem, affecting everybody every day. When air pollution becomes severe it triggers illness which may produce premature death for thousands of people, says the Texas State Department of Health.

In extreme circumstances, such as smogs which have crippled activity in such locales as New York City and London, choking death has come quickly to its victims—4,000 in four days alone in London in 1952, for instance!

THIS PROBLEM doesn't occur just in "other places".

It's a peak, potentially deadly threat to the lives of us all. During the special week, Texas focuses on the problem of pollution. Air pollution causes, its consequences and cures will be brought before the public.

GOVERNMENT SURVEY SAYS

Money Is Plentiful In Lamb

Despite the tight money situation that prevails today, there is a plentiful supply of money on tap in Lamb County.

A government survey shows that the volume of currency in circulation locally is at a high level. Most of it is in the vaults of banks and in the tills of merchants.

The seemingly contradictory situation of tight money and ample supply has been created, in large measure, by the Federal Reserve Board in its efforts to combat inflation. It limits the amount of credit a bank may extend by requiring the bank to keep a larger part of its funds in reserve.

The amount of money on deposit in Lamb County banks as of the close of fiscal year 1968 reached \$32,255,000, as compared with the total two years earlier of \$29,404,000.

The deposits consisted chiefly of \$15,829,000 in checking accounts maintained by individuals, partnerships and corporations, and \$12,641,000 in savings accounts and other time deposits. Inter-bank and government accounts made up the remainder.

Added to this was the undetermined amount of money on hand locally in the form of cash kept in private safes and vaults and in people's pockets.

The findings are by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, which has just released data covering banks throughout the country. It is the first such survey since 1966.

The supply of money available for the credit needs of a community are considered a major factor in its economic well-being.

These funds, put into circulation by banks through loans to business concerns, to prospective homeowners, to automobile buyers and others, are vital to its maintenance and growth.

If the funds on deposit in Lamb County banks were to be divided equally among the local population, they would figure out to \$1,356 per resident. Two

years ago it was \$1,235 per person.

Nationally, according to the FDIC report, the amount on deposit in all commercial and mutual savings banks came to more than \$464 billion, a sharp rise over fiscal 1966, when the total was \$398 billion.



SPIRIT WAS HIGH and the crowd was large at the Wildcat Homecoming pep rally Friday, when teachers and the student body cheered the 'Cats on to a fifth consecutive win over the Lobos and possession of the "Golden Trap".

LAMB COUNTY LEADER-NEWS

MEMBER NATIONAL NEWSPAPER Association - Founded 1885

ESTABLISHED 1923
Lamb County Leader and County Wide News combined Feb. 13, 1969.

BILL TURNER Editor & Publisher
JOELLA LOVVORN News Editor
NILAH RODGERS Staff Writer
WANDA STRANGE Society Editor
EMIL MACHA Advertising Sports

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY, each Thursday and Sunday morning by The Leader-News, 313 W. 4th, Littlefield, Texas, 79339. Entered as second class matter in the U. S. Post Office, Littlefield, Texas, 79339 under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates: by mail in Lamb and adjoining counties, \$6 per year, elsewhere, \$8 per year. Carrier Boy delivery, 70 cents per month. Single copy rates, 10 cents on Thursday and 15 cents on Sunday. Classified advertising rates: 6 cents per word first insertion, minimum \$1. 3 cents per word thereafter. Telephone 385-4481.

THE FARMER'S WIFE

Time Changes Things

MY OH MY, we Americans are indeed a queer and contradictory people. We range from extreme conformists to extreme non-conformists. The conformists think the non-conformists are weirdos and the non-conformists think the conformists are dead.

WELL THANK GOODNESS, there's need for all of us. The conformists tend to keep the non-conformists from going too far out, and the non-conformists tend to keep the conformists from petrifying completely.

What started this trend in my thinking was a gentleman architect named Brockhurst C. Eustice. Mr. Eustice is evidently a non-conformist. He built his dream house "inharmonious" to his neighborhood.

SEE, HIS NEIGHBORHOOD WAS MADE UP of ranch style and colonial homes, and he had the gall to throw up a two-story cubed house, AND without windows on the street side, which I have a sneaking suspicion caused the most alarm among his neighbors.

Not that his dream house was a shack. Not hardly, at \$55,000. But it just didn't suit his neighbors, so they sued on that "inharmonious" bit and won. Mr. Eustice now has 90 days to either tear down his dream house or haul it away.

HE'S GOING TO APPEAL, but I wouldn't give ten cents on his chances of winning. But that's us all over. One person's convictions are another person's hang-ups.

WHAT'S ACCEPTABLE now to one person may not have been acceptable to that same person five or ten years ago. And what's not now acceptable to one person may be perfectly legitimate to him or her five or ten years from now.

For instance: ten years ago, would you women have dreamed you would ever have or want a wig, or even a wiglet? How about narrow-legged pants for you gentlemen?

OR WOULD YOU WOMEN dared to imagine yourselves in dresses even the merest part of an inch above your knees? Or your hair in any colors except black, blue, gray, navy, and the duller green?

THE SAME WOMAN tortures, teases, lacerates, otherwise generally abuses her into a desired shape may be first one to gasp at her deeply pierced ears.

THE WOMAN that has somebody else's hair in the form of a wiglet high on the top of her head may be the very one that gets into a tizzy over a man's hair on his chin and jaw.

Speaking of legs, what's the difference between bare legs and bare arms and shoulders?

STILL SPEAKING of what's the difference between wool-covered legs and wool-covered arms and shoulders? Which is just asking why go go bare-legged to church in the summer and wear warm slacks and boots in the cold winter?

BY GOLLY, I just may be doing that very thing. Hey there, Mr. Eustice, I win that appeal of yours. I may need your lawyer.



HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES Jan Christian, Dianne Pe and Diane Maner were presented at the Wildcat-Lobo halftime coronation by ex-students Ernest Mills, Loyd Jacquess and Tony Zahn. Jacquess was flower girl and Blake Goldston carried the tiara that Jan Christian 1969 Homecoming Queen.

PEP

Phone 933-2222



GOVERNOR REYNOLDS

City Rotarians To Hear Governor

Littlefield Rotarians will hear their District Governor, Judge Charles L. Reynolds of Childress, during their regular noon meeting today in the Community Center.

Judge Reynolds will address the club, one of 48 clubs in this Rotary District, during the luncheon.

He was greeted by Littlefield Rotarians at a club assembly yesterday.

A member and past president of the Childress Rotary Club, Judge Reynolds is presiding Judge of the 100th Judicial District of Texas. He was elected Governor of District 573, Rotary International, at the Rotary convention in Honolulu, Hawaii, in May, 1969, and will serve until June 30, 1970.

Though a seasoned Rotarian before his election to the office of district governor, Judge Reynolds attended an eight-day in-depth seminar last May at Lake Placid, N. Y. One

of his biggest jobs will be to hold a district conference of all Rotary clubs in Plainview this spring.

Pep PTA Has Meeting

PEP-The Pep PTA held its monthly meeting in the Pep High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 13.

The president, Mrs. Marie Gerik, called the meeting to order.

Mrs. Marcy Demel led the opening prayer.

The Pledge to the American and Texas Flags was led by Vanessa Demel.

Mrs. M. G. Gary, Mrs. Ida Simnacher, Mrs. Benny Silhan and Mrs. Marie Gerik were elected as delegates to attend the workshops at the PTA Convention to be held Oct. 16.

Mrs. Annabelle Walker was elected to replace Mrs. Marshall Campbell as vice-president. A program was put on by the First and Second grades. They had a Rhythm Band led by their teacher, Mrs. Melvin Kunkel.

Lisa Gerik, a fourth grader, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gerik, Susan Demel a seventh grader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Demel and Dianna Walker a freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walker gave a piano recital.

The PTA Banner went to the Freshman class.

Nov. 10 was set for the next meeting.

FOREIGNERS
Rhode Island had 85,974 foreign-born citizens in 1968.

CONGRATULATIONS BILLY SMITH ON YOUR FIRST BALE.



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BILLY'S FIRST BALE WAS THE LANKART 3840 VARIETY PLANTED MAY 11, ON DRY LAND AND STRIPPED FROM 1 1/4 ACRE. 2370 POUNDS WAS HARVESTED AND GINNED. 570 POUNDS OF LINT AND 950 POUNDS OF SEED. 24.05% TURN-OUT GRADED MIDDLING LIGHT SPOT, 1" STAPLE LENGTH 4.5 MIC.

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Mrs. Conrad Demel
Clarence Albus and Sam is son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Albus. MR. AND MRS. Clyde Followill of New Home visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Demel Oct. 17.

NANCY SOKORA was home over the weekend from West Texas State College of Canyon. Nancy is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sokora. COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS were served at the 8 a.m. Mass Oct. 19. The entertainment and refreshment committee was in charge.

THE CHEERLEADERS for Pep High Pep Squad are Gloria and Susan Albus and Mickie Demel. Pep High School will play Spade at Spade Oct. 21 and at Bledsoe Oct. 24.

THE PEP HIGH School Seniors will have a School Carnival in the Pep High School Auditorium Saturday, Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. A king and queen will be crowned to represent the grade school 1st to 6th and a king and queen in high school to represent the 7th to 11th. There will be a carnival attractions throughout the evening. There will be a drawing on items each class sold chances for. A door prize will be given.

THE PEP SODALITY held its monthly meeting in the Pep Parish Hall Oct. 19 at 1:30 p.m. with 12 members present. The opening prayer was led by Gail Albus. They had a discussion on serving for Thanksgiving at dinner and supper. There was also a discussion about having a dance. The closing prayer was led by Sherri Demel.

MYLES DEMEL AND Mark Followill visited with Mark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Followill of New Home Oct. 19.

Brownie Scouts To Have Annual Play Day

The Brownie Girl Scouts will have their annual play day Saturday, Oct. 25, starting with the flag ceremony at 10 a.m.

There will be singing and games of foreign countries. All girls are to bring a sack lunch, 10 cents for their drink and a penny for each year of their age. This is for the Jewette Low Fund.

Father James will lead the singing in the morning. Caddette troop 279 will lead the games and Mrs. Joan Harrell will give a program on Jewette Low, our founder. Mrs. Lindsey Williams is in charge of the day.

Any juniors who will be unable to attend the "Junior Happening" at Camp Rio Blanco are welcome to attend.

Talent Show Staged Tonight

The numerous clubs, organizations and dormitories on the South Plains College campus will be competing with each other in the first annual interclub talent show, to which the public is invited.

The show will be staged Thursday evening, Oct. 23, in the college auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The show, which will become an annual event, is being sponsored by the SPC Student Council, and trophies will be awarded to the winning groups or acts.

Explorer Post Is Organized

A new Explorer Scout post was organized Tuesday night at the First Presbyterian Church. The church will sponsor the post.

Advisor will be Maylon Smith, and assistant advisors will be Charles Richardson and Bill Yohner.

The post will be a general interest post and studies in various subjects of interest will be conducted.

Membership will include boys who are in the ninth through twelfth grades.

Church Of Christ Gospel Meet Set

Nationally known debater and evangelist Van Bonneau from Dodson will hold a short gospel meeting at the Ninth Street Church of Christ in Littlefield Sunday through Wednesday, Oct. 26-29.

Sunday and Monday evenings the topics will be on the speaker's recent trip to the Holy Land.

Services will be at 10:30 Sunday morning and at 6:00 Sunday evening.

Weekday services begin at 7:30.

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone for all five gatherings.

Whitharral Lions Set Turkey Shoot

The Whitharral Lions Club is holding a turkey shoot at their trap shoot 2 1/2 miles west of Whitharral Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 25 and 26. Shooting begins at 1 p.m. Saturday and at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, and turkeys will be given as prizes.

Whitharral Lions invite all sportsmen to come and bring their own guns and shells or use guns and shells furnished by members of the club.

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A cordial invitation is extended to everyone for all five gatherings.

DS Conference Slated Lubbock On Weekend

Delbert L. Stapley, a member of the Council of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, will speak at the Texas North (District) Conference in Lubbock Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 25 and 26.

Stapley was a stake president and are leader in Phoenix, a member of the Advisory Board of the Boy Scouts of America, and director of business activities in Central Mexico, and U. S. American missions. Conference session will end at 8 p.m.

President Franklin S. of Lubbock says welcome.



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NO SIDE DRAFT

*Works like a tandem;
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operates the way you operate a tandem harrow. Turns either direction at the end of the field. Properly adjusted, it creates no side draft. The cutting action eliminates necessity to overlap each turn over.

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Ross Lumsden, owner of the gin is shown presenting Billy Smith with a \$50.00 Bill as a premium for his first bale.

Billy planted this bale of Lankart 3840 May 11, on a dry land farm South West of Littlefield. 2370 pounds of cotton was machine harvested off of 1 1/4 acres. The bale had a 24 .05% turnout with 950 pounds of seed and 570 pounds of lint.

INTRODUCING

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We pay highest prices for your cotton. Pick up your cotton at your turning row. Repair and repaint our customers trailers. Our Gin is completely over hauled.

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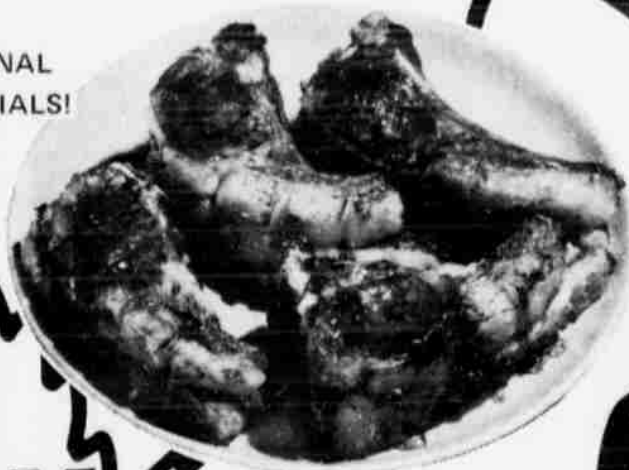
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PORK CHOPS

FAMILY PAK
2 TO 3 1/2 POUND AVERAGE
POUND

79¢

AWAKE Orange Breakfast Drink 9 Oz Can
DONUTS Morton's Sugar 7 Spice 10 Oz Pkg
HASH BROWN POTATOES Simplot 2 Lb Bag
BLUEBERRY MUFFINS Morton's 8 Oz Pkg

3 For \$1
Each 39c
Each 42c
Each 45c

CHUCK ROAST

BLADE CUTS TRIMMED
USDA BEEF



57¢

POUND

BACON

FARMER JONES
HICKORY SMOKED

POUND

69¢

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IN LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS
OCT. 23, 24, 25, 27, 1969

WE RESERVE
THE RIGHT TO
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ALL MEAT FRANKS

FARMER JONES
ALL MEAT HICKORY SMOKED

12 OUNCE PACKAGE

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POTATOES

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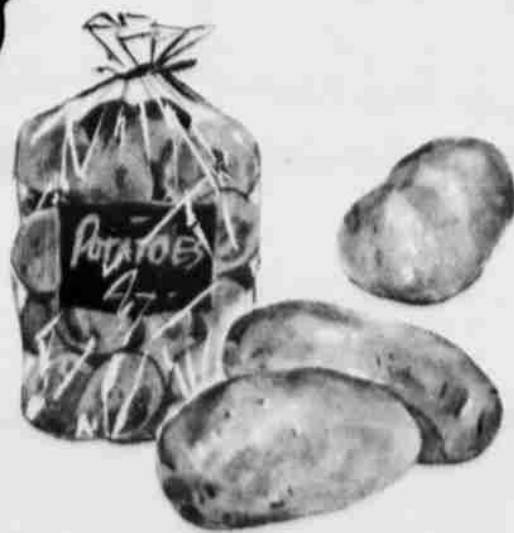
15 LB BAG

FAMILY STEAK

U.S.D.A. BEEF
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79¢





THE SKAT

OFFICIAL LHS NEWSPAPER



Lucky Penny Aids Homecoming Queen

Graveyard Top Float

"Really great!" is how Jan Christian, newly elected 1969-1970 Homecoming queen, expresses her feelings about winning the coveted honor.

Wearing a white knit dress with a black gold and red plaid coat and black accessories on the big night, Jan added a final touch to her ensemble with a lucky penny concealed in her shoe.

Jan was escorted onto the field during the Homecoming game halftime by Lloyd Jaquess, president of the Ex-Students Association. The other two nominees, Diane Maner and Dianne Perkins, were escorted by other members of the club for alumni.

Cheers arose from the packed stadium Friday night as blonde, blue-eyed Jan Christian was revealed as the victor of the Homecoming Queen contest.

Spectators watched to see an elated and very excited girl cover her face with her hands when she cried with joy and happiness as she was crowned and received her red roses. Coming back into the stands, she was swamped with shouts, cries and kisses of congratulations.

Jan keeps a busy schedule all year around. Besides taking care of the many time-consuming jobs of a cheerleader, she is treasurer of the Student Council.

Active as president of the Future Teachers of America and a member of the National Honor Society, Jan still finds time to devote to being assistant editor of the 1970 Wildcat Annual Staff.

Enjoying swimming, Jan spent much of her time last summer teaching swimming lessons at the Crescent Park Swimming Pool. She also enjoys sewing and skiing.

Besides the queen contest, other Homecoming activities this year included a bonfire Thursday night following a parade downtown and a pep rally in the high school gym Friday afternoon. Floats and decorated cars in the parade were entered by LHS organizations, businesses, civic clubs and individuals.

"If you want a good parade, it looks like you need to tell the kids, not the merchants." "That's the best parade I've ever seen in Littlefield." "Great floats!" These were some of the comments heard during and after the parade sponsored by the Student Council.

Floats were judged by a committee of the alumni, and money prizes were given to the two best floats by the Ex-Student Association. The Student Council gave a first place trophy and second and third place ribbons. The prizes were awarded at a spirited pep rally Friday afternoon.

The trophy was presented to the Kat Klub for the second consecutive year.

Their float portrayed a Lobo Cemetery, where Littlefield had buried the Lobos for the past four years. Steve Dinges acted as preacher, Adolfo Aguirre as mortician and Angela Dayton as a lone mourner in black.

Distributive Education Clubs of America earned second place with their "jail house" float. Their theme was "Cage the Lobos".

Third place was awarded to the Girls' Athletics Association's float. It was made up of a giant cannon ready to shoot a Lobo, over the rainbow. Their theme was "Get A Lobo".

Suppressed excitement and Wildcat spirit could be felt building up in the halls and classrooms all day Friday, but at the pep rally, students allowed their enthusiasm to

burst forth in the forms of yells, chants, whistles, applause and shouts of "Beat Leveland!"

Wendell Ashley, one of the tri-captains of last year's team, spoke to the student body and Wildcat team with encouraging words to "Keep that trap!"

Koleta Giles, 1968-69 Homecoming queen, told "How it Feels to be Homecoming Queen" and emceed the entrance of this year's three nominees, who were seated royally under a maroon and white arch during the pep rally.

October At A Glance

TUESDAY, OCT. 28
8:00 a.m.—Student Council
7:30 p.m.—Choir Fall Concert

FRIDAY, OCT. 24
Pep Rally
7:30 p.m.—Snyder (T)



LOBO CEMETERY took the highest honor at the Homecoming Parade. The float, constructed by the Kat Klub, received first place at the pep rally last Thursday.

Salad Supper Marks FTA Initiation

The initiation of new members was the highlight of the FTA meeting Monday, Oct. 20, in the library.

A salad supper was furnished by several members. Jan Christian, president, appointed an apple and note

committee and a bulletin board committee.

A report on the district planning session in Lubbock was given by Jan and Carolyn Lumsden.

This was the deadline for any new membership for the ordering of FTA pins.

Jan appointed a committee to be in charge of a decorated car representing FTA in the Homecoming parade. Those on the committee were Charlotte Hinds, Timmie Campbell, Carla Owens, Mary Davidson, Linda Horn, Martha Brown, Debra McAnally, Cynthia Adair, Kathy Turner and Joanna Rogers, chairman.

Also discussed was the selling of Christmas candles.

LHS Speaks Out

QUESTION: What is your opinion of the dress code at Littlefield High School?

Max Huber (Jr.)—"I believe they are too extensive. It's a person's own business what he looks like."

Monte Trotter (Sr.)—"The dress code in LHS cuts off individualism. There are teenage girls who can sit more modestly in a dress eight inches above their knees than some adult women can in one down to their knees. Sideburns improve the looks of some men and boys' faces. For these reasons I believe that each individual student should determine his own make of dress according to his moral standards and beliefs, his parents' ideas, and his own good taste. I think that a small committee of teachers and students should determine what dress is really too extreme, instead of just one person."

Ann Hopper (Jr.)—"It is good to have a code to go by concerning the dress of the students because there are some people who will go to extremes. LHS has a good code which really is not strict because most of the students are conscientious about the way they dress anyway. I do not think it needs to be more strict."

Becky Kirby (Jr.)—"I think most of the dresses are too short. They at least need to be a reasonable length. The sideburns are okay as long as they don't come past the bottom of the ear."



JAN CHRISTIAN

Choir Concert To Be Presented

The Littlefield Choirs will present a concert in the high school auditorium at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 28.

Each choir will sing various selections which they have been rehearsing since the first of the year.

The A Cappella Choir will sing "My Love Passed By" by Cavacas and "Tell Tale Heart" by Lewis-Habash.

Girls' Choir will do "Alleluia" by Mozart and "Oh My Love" by Luboff.

A Cappella and Girls Choir combined will sing "Evening Song To God" by Haydn, "With A Voice of Praise" by Handel, "Let Nothing Ever Grieve Thee" by Brahms, and "O Bella Fusa" by Orlando di Lasso.

The "Dirty Dozen", a group selected from the A Cappella Choir, will be featured in the concert.

The Littlefield Choirs are under the direction of Mr. Troy Carter.

Senior Wins Trip

Jean Keeling, a 17-year-old senior at LHS won a trip to some European country or to India. She will not know which country until sometime in February.

Jean was encouraged by Mrs. Richard Sugarek to apply for the 1969 event, sponsored by Girl Scouts of America. When she failed to win, her scout leaders and parents encouraged her to apply for the 1970 event.

It was helpful to Jean to know the background in American History and knowledge of differences in culture and customs of various parts of the United States. The more she knew of her community the better prepared she was to win this trip.

Jean was selected by her council on the basis of scout experience, participation in school and community events

and relative activities, skills, hobbies and knowledge and interest in world affairs.

Troop 203 endorsed Jean and sent her application to the Regional Office in Kansas City. She then went to a house party in Artesia, N. M., which had many international people present. Women observed

Jean's manners, her social grace, her ability to deal with international persons, her attitude toward the United States and foreign policies, and how she got along with other people.

Out of a ten state region, in which there were 84 participants, Jean Keeling was selected as one of the 15 to make the trip.

Between now and the time Jean begins touring the country chosen for her, she will work toward preparing herself for the trip. She must strengthen her Spanish and know girl scouting locally, regionally, nationally, and internationally.

Jean plans to major in architecture and interior decorating at the University of Texas at Austin.

After 11 years of scouting, she wants to become a professional Girl Scout. She is now the vice-president of the Caprock Council Senior Planning Board.

Time Out For Sports

Tomorrow night the Littlefield Wildcats will travel to Snyder to meet the Tigers, who like LHS are also 1-0 in district play. The Snyder team is very well balanced and promises a tough battle for the Cats.

Last Friday night's game against Leveland was sparked by the Wildcat defense holding the Lobos to 22 yards rushing and only two first downs in the second half. The defense held the Lobos to a score of 6 points for the entire game.

On the Wildcats first play from scrimmage Quarterback Charlie Holt was able to connect a pass to Gary Nace for a 65 yard touchdown. Newton kicked the extra point to make the score 7-0.

Another outstanding score of the game came when Ralph Funk took a pitch from Holt, and following his blocking, scampered 75 yards for the second TD. This was the last play of the first half.

In the second half, the Wildcats made their third TD when Holt passed the ball to Eddie Hickman, who succeeded to the seven yard line.

Funk carried the ball over the line and Newton kicked the extra point to make the score 20-6.

Holt then moved the Wildcats in an 80-yard drive in the fourth quarter. Hickman carried the ball across the goal making the score 26-6.

The Littlefield Junior Varsity will meet the Lubbock High JV in the Wildcat Stadium. The Wildcats are looking for a victory after the last two outstanding wins over Plainview and Abernathy.



KAY BURK'S CAR, the first place winner for individual car decoration, was slightly dampened by the weather. The spirit was definitely not dampened, as shown by the hard work students did decorating the cars.

Take Defeat As Well As Victory

Coach Lyndon Gathright is the new government teacher at Littlefield High School. He is also first assistant coach in football and head track coach. Born in Morton, Mr. Gathright attended Morton High School, where he was a four year letterman. He lettered in football, basketball,

track and baseball. He attended Wayland Baptist College for one year where he played basketball and ran track three years at Howard Payne.

Serving his country was also part of Coach Gathright's past activities. He obtained the rank of Private First Class and served two years in special services for the United States Army.

Coach Gathright and his wife, Barbara, have three children. Lyndall is age six, Donna age three and Kristi is ten months old.

Carpentry is his favorite hobby and he ranks football as his favorite sport. His favorite teams include SMU and the Dallas Cowboys.

Before coming to Littlefield, Coach Gathright coached one year in Irving and five years in Plainview. He is in his seventh year of coaching.

"The hardest part of coaching is being able to take defeat as well as victory," he explains. He estimates that during a single season, the coaches spend 80 to 90 hours a week working just on football.

Having always wanted to teach the subject, he enjoys government. He also likes the idea of teaching all seniors.

Coach Gathright likes the over all unity of the student body at LHS. He states that the school spirit "is the best" of any he has been around.



A WORRIED Coach Gathright phones information the playing field after a Lobo touchdown made score 7-6, Wildcats favor.

THE W... IT IS

By JUANITA SAMAN

The division of over the Vietnam war brought great excitement concern to the world.

Not only have we had a hard set and opinion openly expressed also those who were unbiased, now hold the opinion of the Vietnam

It was said that the of the Moratorium, held Oct. 15, was the growing majority in the nation who in the Administration who policy and who want U. S. troops IMMEDIATELY.

President Nixon's the Vietnam war gradually, hopefully in three year period, troops from Vietnam.

At the same time objective is to help the Vietnamese build an government—economically and militarily and Under his policy, we remain in South Vietnam the Vietnamese can their feet and walk falling down completely.

If the U. S. immediately withdraws South Vietnam (in the protestors and demand want) all that the United had ever accomplished Vietnam would be destroyed. The thousand lives lost would be efforts.

Some of the United people have lost part understanding as to the of our participation Vietnam.

We are over the sole purpose—that is Communist aggression, only accomplish helping the South Vietnam from a well balanced government, military and a good economic system.

If we are to be involved in South Vietnam we will not only be South Vietnam and other countries to be overruled will also allow Communist overtake that portion of world and far from overcoming of Communist the United States country.

Support President policy to an extent situation is a state disengagement from Vietnam war. President wants this; the protestors want this.

However, we must fighting to stop Communist from spreading and fighting to win Communism altogether. The South Vietnamese are free from Communist S. troops will be permitted come home—immediately.

SUGGESTED FOR IMMATURE AUDIENCES

Happiness Is...

SPIRIT! ! !!!!!



Mary Shotwell

THE SPIRIT AROUND L.J.H. has really been showing these past two weeks. Everyone has finally realized that the "12th" is as important as the first 11. The twelfth is the one that keeps the team going. YOU are the twelfth man. Your spirit and enthusiasm in pep rallies, games, and everywhere else, boys realize that we're behind 'em, and we want them to win, too. They need us. We need them. Together, we make a pretty team. Anyway, things are going good toward it. It's really great to be a part of the "going" junior high. I'm sure everyone is this way. Let's keep the spirit rolling BEAT PLAINVIEW!!!

SHARON WHITE brought up an interesting thought in health last Friday. She mentioned the fact that many girls around here won't yell at high school games in front of their male companions (?) because it makes them look "un-dainty"? Sheesh! We don't know of any, but there probably are some. Come on girls, it doesn't look bad! Really, it looks better for both of you to yell, than to, well, you know. Anyway, you could teach the boy to yell. If Tonya can make Ben yell, ANY girl can make ANY boy yell. So from now on, everyone try using your lungs, instead of your lips!!!

LAST WEEK'S FOOTBALL VICTORY over undefeated Olton has certainly done more for the morale of L.J.H. than anything in a long time. It all began with a very spirited pep rally. Anyone who was there will agree that the gym was filled with enthusiasm, and never before this year have we had such a big sound. Quite a number of people have mentioned that spirit has been at low ebb. However, if the spirit

shown last week continues, L.J.H. will most assuredly stay on top in everything! A big thanks goes to all the visitors for coming to the pep rally. It was great having L.J.H. exes join us. We would like to extend another big welcome to everyone today at 3:30 p.m. Let's give the freshman team a big send-off for tonight's game with Plainview. It promises to be packed with excitement. The cheerleaders, twirlers, and Mr. SoRelles' BIG BAND will be on hand playing and marching. It all begins at 5:30 in Wildcat Stadium. See you there!!

THE EIGHTH GRADERS traveled to Slaton Tuesday the 14th, to tie one game, and lose another. The A team tied 6-6. Outstanding offensive were Terry Bryson, Gary Brown, Len Richey and Kenny Owens. Defensive standouts were Pat Henderson, Floyd Smith, Gary Brown, and Kenny Owens. The B team lost, unfortunately, with a 28-14 ending. Outstanding players were Kevin Kirby and Johnny Washington for the offense with Bruce Peel, Kelly Pratt, and Kirby on defense. Kenny Owens and Craig Ratliff both received injuries Tuesday night. They are now back in school, and doing fine. We're glad you pulled through, boys.

THE SEVENTH GRADE TEAMS went to Levelland Monday the 13th, and came home with one loss and one victory. The Maroons won, 22-6. They were playing Levelland's "B" team, 7th grade. Outstanding players were Jerry Soria, Tommy Wilson, Danny Brockington,

Richard Barton, Tommy Batson, Rodney Logsdon, Luis Villareal, Dan Cristian, and Glen (Goonie) Smith. The Whites lost, 28-0, playing against the Lobo 7th "A". Outstanding were Jimmie Stanaford, Stanley Eller, and Ricky Parker.

ALL THESE BOYS, seventh and eighth, played excellent, and they had a couple of the best coaches around behind them. Their losses could be because there's not enough spirit behind them. How many of us support them as we should? We're for you boys, although we may not show it. We'll try harder, though. As the ole saying goes: We're with Ya team—So Fight!!!

THERE WAS NOTHING MORE to be desired last Thursday night at Wildcat Stadium, except maybe a blanket or two. The cool, crisp, autumn night provided a huge crowd with some really great football. Perhaps we had better state again—the score was 27-8, cats favor!! Also, some of the outstanding players were Alan Mackey, Randy Dayton, Artorio Soria, Jessie Davila, Donald Britt, J. E. Johnson, Manuel Aguilar, and Ray Mendoza. Ruben Marival received a badly sprained ankle during a play. He's back at school, on crutches, and seems to be doing better. Just goes to show you how hard those 'Cats will fight!!

TUESDAY, the 14th the FHA officers, members, sponsor, and several guests met in the home economics room at 4:15 for an

installation of the new officers. Martha Brown, former FHA president, began the ceremony by installing Thriess Bingham, the newly elected president. Each officer then gave her purpose and duty. After the ceremony, refreshments were served in the living room. We would like to thank all parents who were there. Our special guests were last year's officers of FHA. A special thanks goes to you all for coming.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, the 15th, the FHA members, officers and sponsor had a business meeting in the Home Ec. room. They discussed plans for this year's activities. This year is going to be a busy and fun-filled year for all of the FHA girls.

CALENDAR OF WEEK
Thursday, Oct. 23—Pep Rally, 3:30 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 23—Freshman game, 5:30 p.m. in Wildcat Stadium.

TUESDAY, OCT. 28th, the first choir concert will be held in the high school auditorium. All choirs will sing several numbers. An added attraction will be the "Dirty Dozen". We are looking forward to seeing Mr. Carter's choirs sing and entertain us.

THE BAND IS marching hard, now, preparing for contest. They will perform tonight at Wildcat Stadium. Please try to come. Mr. SoRelle, you're going to work us to death! The halls are really sounding good. Let's keep that noise down!!!

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Recognize your responsibilities and you will see your opportunities.

Have A Good Week And.....

BEAT PLAINVIEW!



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

EGGS
FARM PAC USDA GRADE A MEDIUM **47¢**

BLEACH
TOPCO 1/2 GAL **22¢**

SIRLOIN Steak, Family's Choice Furr's Proten, Lb. **98¢**
CLUB STEAKS Broil Or Charcoal, Furr's Proten, Lb. **\$1.09**
STEAK Chuck, Furr's Proten Lb. **69¢**
ROAST Shoulder, Furr's Proten Lb. **79¢**
STEW MEAT Boneless Lean Lb. **79¢**
SHORT RIBS Furr's Proten, Lb. **39¢**

BACON
FARM PAC 1-LB. **79¢**

GONE ARE TOUGH CUTS



RIB STEAK
FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **98¢**

TEA LIPTON'S 1/4 LB PKG **29¢**
RISCO 3 POUND CAN SHORTENING **69**
ETERGENT LIQUID, TOPCO PINK, FOR DISHES, QT. **39¢**
ORN FLAKES KELLOGG'S OR POST 18 OZ. **35¢**
LEO GOLDEN SOLID LB. **12 1/2¢**
UNA FOOD CLUB LIGHT CHUNK NO 1/2 CAN **39¢**
ISSUE SPRINGTIME 10-ROLL PKG **69¢**

FISH PERCH, TOP FROST, LB. **49¢**
PERCH Pre-Cooked Heat & Eat, Lb. **69¢**
CHEESE Longhorn Style 8 Oz. **49¢**
TENDERIZED STEAK **\$1.09** LB.
STEAK SHURTENDA LB. **\$1**

ROAST Rump, Furr's Proten, Lb. **89¢**
GROUND BEEF Fresh Ground Lb. **55¢**
BEEF PATTIES 3 Lbs. **\$1.69**
FRANKS Farm Pac 12 Oz. **59¢**
LUNCH MEAT Farm Pac Mix Or Match 6 Oz. **33¢**
PORK CHOPS Family Pac Lb. **79¢**
STEAK FINGERS **\$1**

Mushroom Food Club Can **15¢**
STEMS Ass't Flavors Pkg. **39¢**
UP Staleys Crystal White 44 Oz. **69¢**
RS Food Club In Heavy Syrup No 21/2 Can. **39¢**
UP Kern's 20 Oz Bottle **29¢**

INSTANT MILK Food Club 8 Qt. **79¢**
CHIFFON Liquid Detergent 22 Oz Bottle **39¢**
STA-PUFF Fabric Softener 1/2 Gal. **69¢**
STA-FLO Starch 1/2 Gal. **49¢**
COFFEE Food Club Freeze Dry 8 Oz. **\$1.57**

Health & Beauty Aids
NYQUIL Cough Syrup 6 Oz. **\$1.29**
HAIR SPRAY Lustre Creme 12 Oz. **49¢**
MILK of MAGNESIA Liquid 12 Oz. **69¢**
VASELINE Petroleum Jelly 8 Oz Reg 69¢ **49¢**
SCHICK No 604 Injector Blades Reg 98¢ **87¢**
RIGHT GUARD Spray Deodorant 7 Oz Family **97¢**
ALKA-SELTZER 25's **53¢**

PRESTONE **\$1.59**

WINTER WEIGHT BLANKET
BEACON "ARLINGTON"
CHOOSE FROM 6 COLORS PINK, BLUE, GOLD, AVOCADO, YELLOW FLAME **\$3.99**

FRUITS & VEGETABLES
ONIONS YELLOW 2 LBS. **15¢**
RANGES NEW CROP LB. 2 LBS. **39¢**
POTATOES SWEET LB. **19¢**
PLES LB. **49¢**
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TV TRAYS KING SIZE ALL METAL
3-BEAUTIFUL COLORS: AVOCADO, HARVEST GOLDEN SCROLL WICKER AVOCADO **99¢**

Fresh Frozen Foods
POT PIES Top Frost Fresh Frozen Chicken, Turkey, Beef 8 Oz. **6 FOR \$1**
BEEF Underwood Barbecue Fresh Frozen 14 Oz Pkg. **99¢**
DONUTS Morton Plain Or Powdered 24 Ct Pkg. **3 For \$1**
GRAPE JUICE Top Frost Fresh Frozen 12 Oz Can. **39¢**
SPINACH Top Frost Fresh Frozen 10 Oz. **15¢**

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