

ATHER		
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64	56	.04
81	61	
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arts Total.....16.45		

OUR VIEWS

made a warren

Littlefield lost part of its heart last week when J. B. "Mac" McShan succumbed to his bout with cancer.

Gentlemen in every sense of the word, Mac will be missed by his friends and business associates as well. For Mac was immensely liked in Littlefield and he didn't waste a minute to expound upon his merits.

We didn't know Mac very long but I didn't get to know him very well either —and this we regret. We do feel as though we knew him better than the three short months we've been here should allow us to. We knew him through many, many friends who have always spoken so highly of him. We knew him through mutual business contacts and the people who respected him and his business ethics so highly. And we knew him through his lovely wife, Bobbie, who brightens up our day each time we see her.

When we first took over the Leader-News, Mac treated us not as competitors usually do, but simply as a new friend. And for this I'll always remember Mac.

Littlefield, Texas. Normally a quiet, bustling community was a little quieter, a little more soft spoken and a whole lot sadder today, July 11, 1972.

Rodeo Parade, Barbecue Today

A big parade, free barbecue, the crowning of a rodeo queen, drawing for a \$350 saddle and the auction of a quarter horse filly will be sandwiched between the three-day Earth rodeo today, Friday and Saturday.

The 1972 rodeo parade for the 28th Annual Earth Amateur Rodeo begins at 8:00 p.m. This year's parade will feature various riding clubs, floats, bands, bicycles, individual horsemen, and rodeo queen contestants.

Representatives from the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce will be in the parade to display the car, motorcycle and bicycles that will be given away during the August Festivities Days.

After the parade there will be a big barbecue at the rodeo grounds. The barbecue is free with the purchase of a \$2.00 ticket. Roping club members will be accepting donations for a \$350 saddle that will be drawn for during the rodeo.

A highlight of the Thursday night performance will be the crowning of a rodeo queen. Vying for the 1972 title are Lisa Clayton, Sheila Lewis, Jennifer Hamilton, Karen Smith, Marilyn Eagle and Melissa Been.

Cal roping, bare back riding, wild cow race, saddle bronc riding, girls' barrel racing, bull riding, team and steer roping events get underway each night at 9.

Annual Girlstown Event Set Sunday

Again this year, Littlefield volunteer women are handling all the cooking for the Annual Girlstown, U. S. A. in the House.

The local firemen are barbecuing 500 pounds of beef to feed an anticipated 4,000 persons Sunday, July 16, at the 23rd open house south of town.

Four contestants will be crowned Miss Girlstown, U. S. A. at the coronation about 3 p.m.

Serving of the barbecued beef, pinto beans, potato salad and the usual barbecue trimmings will begin following the coronation.

Barbecue tickets may be purchased at the open house for \$1 each.

LAMB COUNTY LEADER-NEWS

18 PAGES 15 CENTS

TAX INCLUDED

VOLUME 50 NUMBER 23 LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1972



LLOYD DOYAL HEAD of Abilene received multiple abrasions and contusions on his left arm and left leg Monday afternoon when the 1969 International truck he was driving, owned by Pride Refining Inc. of Abilene, overturned on the Highway 84 Bypass at the intersection of Highway 84 Business west of Littlefield. The truck ran off the road on the curve and when the driver attempted to get back on the road, he lost control and the trailer, hauling high octane gasoline, rolled over and slid into the barrow ditch. The tractor separated from the trailer and turned onto its side. Traffic was detoured around the area until the gasoline could be pumped from the tank trailer into another truck.

Farmers Praising, Cussing Hail Suppression Program

The hail suppression program for Lamb County this year is praised or bad mouthed depending on whether or not producers in the target area have missed the hail storms or have been hurt by damaging hail.

All of the hail damage to the south and west of Littlefield is out of the target area for the hail suppression program. Much of the hailed out area south and west of Amherst is right on the border line or just inside the target area.

Some of the crops in this area have been totaled by hail storms. But most of the hail suppression advocates, including many in the areas where crops were destroyed, say they have a feeling that the whole country would look like the hailed out area if it hadn't been for the planes up there seeding the turbulent clouds.

Beauty Contest Unfolds Friday

Fifteen Lamb County beauties will compete tomorrow night for the title and crown of "Miss Lamb County".

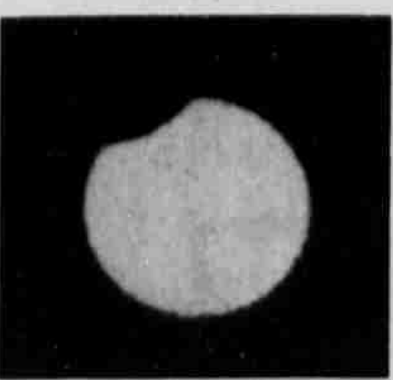
The fourth annual contest will get off to a start at 8 p.m. in the Littlefield Senior High School Auditorium. Tickets will be on sale at the auditorium door, \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority and Littlefield Chamber of Commerce are co-sponsoring the pageant.

Girls 17 to 22-years of age will appear on stage in evening gown and swim suit attire vying for the name of "Miss Lamb County". They will be judged on beauty, personality, poise and figure and each participant will be asked questions in a question and answer period.

McKay's School of Dance and Gymnastics of Levelland will feature some of their students in dance and tumbling acts for special entertainment.

The new reigning beauty will be entered in the annual "Wheatheart of the Nation Beauty Contest," slated Aug. 19 at Perryton.



THE MOON'S ECLIPSE of the sun as seen in Littlefield Monday afternoon, beginning at about 2:20 and ending about 4:30 p.m. The photo at the right was shot about

the planes up there seeding the turbulent clouds.

Farmers who have listened to short wave radios and heard the pilots talking back and forth while they were up shooting flares of silver iodide into hail bearing clouds said some of the clouds this year have come in so fast that the planes haven't reached the edge of the target area in time to stop all the damage.

According to Dale Stanley, secretary for Lamb County Better Weather, Inc., the organization responsible for the 1972 hail suppression program, some of the farmers in the Amherst-Sudan area are the most dissatisfied. Farmers in the Spade area and north of the sandhills report they are "tickled to death" with the hail suppression.

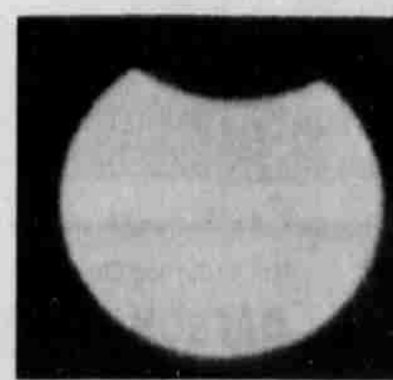
"What it boils down to," Stanley said, "is those who have missed the hail are satisfied with the program and those who've been hit are dissatisfied. But if it hadn't been for those planes, crops all over the county would look like those spots where the hail did hit. And those pilots aren't responsible for the land outside the target area."

At this point, Lamb County still lacks several thousand dollars raising enough money to continue the program through harvest. Funds paid in thus far will provide protection until the first week in October. If additional money isn't raised the shutoff date will be sometime between Oct. 1 and Oct. 10, and the contract will have to be broken again.

If this happens, Stanley said this will be the third year in a row Lamb County has failed to raise enough money to fill their contract. He said there are many farmers and businessmen who haven't paid a cent in the program who say they are sure glad those planes are up there when there is turbulent weather.

Producers who have paid in 50 cents an acre have already paid more than their share, Stanley said. If everyone in the Lamb target area paid, the price per acre would be 21 cents.

Stanley added that if Lamb County has to break their contract with Atmospherics, Inc. again this year that this may be the last year the county can get the hail suppression coverage.



2:45, the center photo at 3:20 (when the most eclipse was visible at nearly 30 percent), and the left photo was taken at 3:50. A dark welder's helmet was held in front

ORIGINAL SIGNEE RESIGNS

LHS Principal Hired

Thirty-six year old Jack York of Canyon was hired as principal of Littlefield High School at a regular session of the board of education Monday night.

Travis Davis of Lamesa, who was

Chamber Plans Meeting Today

The Littlefield Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture will stage its second quarterly membership meeting at noon today in the Lamb County Community Center.

A combined meeting of the Lions Club, Rotary Club, "We, The Women" and all Chamber of Commerce members will be held.

A Dutch lunch will be served for \$1.50 per ticket.

Among topics of discussion will be the organizing of a United Way (formerly known as the United Fund) for Littlefield.

Other reports will be presented, and ideas on the remaining portion of the year's work will be discussed.

Blight Killing Damaged Cotton

Area farmers who thought their hail damaged cotton might live are finding their fields infected with wet weather blight.

Cotton affected with the blight (ascochyta) dies on the bottom, defoliates and dries up. The condition is aggravated by wind, sand and hot dry weather. East-west rows show more damage than north-south rows.

According to Buddy Logsdon, county agent, no variety of cotton is resistant to the wet weather fungus. The younger cotton is more susceptible than the earlier cotton, and cotton is doing better behind grain and corn than following cotton.

The wet weather blight is caused by leaves falling off during last fall's wet spell. The leaves were incorporated and serve as inoculum. The blight is entering the plants this year at points on the stalk where the plant is damaged by hail or winds.

A lot of dead cotton leaves farmers little choice except to plant something else. Where irrigation is plentiful, some farmers are planting soy beans. The Hill variety gives a taller stalk than the Clark variety and may have a better chance setting beans high enough for harvesting. Soy beans should be planted as high on the bed as possible to allow machine harvesting.

There are several early maturing grain sorghums. Logsdon said midge is almost a certainty this year. The Lubbock experiment station has already reported a high incidence of midge in this area.

Black eyed peas and mung beans are other possibilities for late crops.

hired at a special board meeting June 29th, submitted a letter of resignation July 5 to accept an administrative position at Abilene.

York comes to Littlefield from Canyon where he has been assistant principal of the AAA school for the past three years. Prior to earning his administrative credentials, York coached football.

He was assistant coach at Shamrock for two years, coached freshman football at WTSU, was head coach at Groom for two years and head coach at Lefors for four years before moving to Canyon where he served as assistant coach a year before being named assistant principal.

York graduated from Shamrock High in 1954, attended WTSU for four years on a football scholarship, receiving his bachelor's in 1959 and completed his master's degree in 1962.

He and his wife, Georgette, have a seven-year old boy, Brent, and a four-year old girl, Lyndy.

York's contract is effective Aug. 1.

In other action Monday night board members accepted the resignation of a Littlefield fifth grade teacher, Mrs. Judy Newman and employed Linda Sue Moore to teach high school Spanish and Journalism. Mrs. Moore is a 24-year old Baylor graduate with a degree in Journalism.

The board compared last year's budget with the budget for 1972-73 and



JACK YORK

discussed increasing the maintenance tax from \$1.40 to \$1.50. A special meeting is set for 8 p.m. Monday, July 24th, to discuss the maintenance tax raise and delinquent tax accounts.

No action will be taken on the tax matter, however, until the next regular board meeting on Aug. 14 when there will be a public budget hearing.

Official Slogan Named For City

Littlefield now has an official slogan, "Likable, Livable Littlefield", and persons throughout the area will soon begin seeing the slogan on bumper stickers and lapel buttons.

The Community Improvement Committee decided on the slogan during a meeting Wednesday morning, when they also decided to schedule a special cleanup week prior to Festivities Days.

The reflectorized slogan stickers will be maroon and white, and printed on a plastic type material for bumper wear.

Cleanup Week kick-off date will be Monday, Aug. 1, and the shutoff day will be Friday Aug. 11. A community-wide

effort will be made to prepare the town's appearance for guests who will come to Littlefield during Festivities Days.

Heavy rains the past two months have given an added boost to weeds, and citizens are asked to make a special effort to control them.

Among the immediate projects the Committee plans to complete are the painting of the sign at the intersection of Highway 385 and Business 84 (Delano) and the removal of abandoned vehicles within the city limits. Citizens who wish to have abandoned vehicles removed from their premises, free of charge, are invited to call the Chamber of Commerce office, 385-4451.

Veteran Newsman Dies

A veteran in the newspaper and radio business, James B. McShan Sr., 62, died in Medical Arts Hospital Tuesday morning, July 11, following an illness of about a year.

He had lived in Littlefield 25 years, and had been associated with Littlefield radio stations and newspapers during that time.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon in the First Presbyterian Church, with the pastor, Rev. Clem Sorley, officiating.

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

McShan was born May 18, 1910 at Brady and was in the newspaper business in Huntsville prior to coming to Littlefield in 1947, when he and the late J. C. Rothwell established radio station KVOW in Littlefield. He operated the station until he sold it in 1960, when he became associated with the Lamb County Leader and County Wide News in the advertising department. Since about 1965 and until the time of his death, he was advertising manager of KZZN.

McShan was a member of Littlefield Lions Club, the Quarterback Club and the Chamber of Commerce. He was a former member of the Littlefield Rotary Club.

The family requests that memorials be made in the form of contributions to the American Cancer Society through the local banks.

Surviving are his wife, Bobbie; a daughter, Mrs. Malvin Donelson of Snyder; a son, Jimmy McShan Jr. of Denton; four sisters, Mrs. Lewis Bell of Brady, Mrs. Hasten Mayfield of San Angelo, Miss Oene McShan of Big Spring and Inez McShan of Little Rock, Ark. and two grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Gene Pratt, Jim Vandenburg, Amos Ward, Armon Perrin, Carl Robinson, Dr. B. W. Armistead, Hubert Henry and George White.

Honorary pallbearers were all citizens of Littlefield.



J. B. McSHAN



SENIOR AND JUNIOR division 4-H Dress Revue blue ribbon winners, Connie Ham of Sudan (left) and Wendy Branscum of Earth Springlake (right) proudly model their garments that won them the honor to compete in the District Dress Revue in Lubbock July 27. (Staff Photo)

26 Girls Model Garments In 4-H Dress Revue

"So-Sew" was the theme of the annual 4-H Dress Revue held in the Lamb County REA Building Friday afternoon, July 7. Twenty-six girls remodeled garments they had made for the contest.

Winners named were: senior, Connie Ham from Sudan and Wendy Branscum, junior, from Earth-Springlake. These two will compete in the district dress revue July 27 at the Red Raider Inn.

Other winners blue division-seniors: Barbara Black,

Kathleen Hulsey and Jennifer Templeton. Junior blue ribbon winners were: Kathy Swart, Dawn Branscum, Kelli Smith, Glenda Cardwell, Cathy Ham, Tanya Ray, Lynn Jacquess, Dina Jo Hampton, Belinda Hampton, Cindy Ham, Joyce Ingram, Patricia Lowater, Beth Pounds, Petra Lewis, and red ribbon winners were: Cindy Clayton, Stephanie Tunnel, Wendy Wiseman, Lynette Spencer, Sabrena Vincent, Brene Belew and Charla Carpenter.

Pam Bales Attends National FHA Meeting

Miss Pam Bales left Sunday morning by plane to attend the National Meeting of Future Homemakers of America in Los Angeles, Calif. The meeting is being held at the Biltmore Hotel, July 9-14.

She is one of nine delegates from Area I who is attending and is the first girl from Amherst to be eligible to attend a National FHA meeting and is also the first Area FHA officer from Amherst.

Pam represented the Area as well as the State of Texas by being a hostess in the National Meeting's Third general session held Wednesday morning.

To earn these honors, she has participated in numerous FHA school and community activities. Some of her school activities include being a member of the basketball team, sweater award in English and math, high honor award her sophomore year, officer in National Honor Society and annual staff. She was also in the junior class play.

In community activities she has participated actively in church and Sunday school. She also is a member of the Jr. Hospital Auxiliary of Littlefield and works as a Candy Striper.

In her FHA Chapter, she served as president this past year, and is now serving as vice president of her local chapter as well as being Area I Second Vice President. She has been to the State meetings the last two years.

Miss Bales has been active in the Amherst FHA for three years and earned her junior chapter and State FHA degrees, which is the highest award you can receive in FHA. She is now in charge of "Encounter", for Area I. The new FHA degree

program. Pam is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Libburn Bales of Amherst.



PAM BALES

Miss Nowlin Is Honored

Miss Jane Nowlin, bride-elect of John W. Canfield of Austin, was honored with a gift coffee Saturday morning in the home of Mrs. D. J. Stafford.

Guests were greeted at the door by the honoree; her mother, Mrs. W. C. Nowlin, and Mrs. E. G. Brunson, maternal grandmother of the bride. All wore corsages of white asters.

Ice orange asters, white shasta daisies, and white baby's breath, accented by ice orange satin butterflies and miniature wedding bells, were arranged in a silver footed vase flanked by tall white tapers centered on a pecan wood serving table. Spiced sausage rolls, orange muffins, miniature coffee

LITTLEFIELD

MRS. J. B. McSHAN

385-4337

Rev. Logan Cummings, pastor of First Baptist Church at Brownwood was an overnight guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cummings last Thursday. He assisted with the Youth Fellowship meetings held in Lubbock last week.

F. M. Stone of Los Angeles, Calif. visited his brother, L. B. Stone, over the weekend, who is a patient in Littlefield Hospital. He also visited his nephew, Terry Stone and Mrs. Opelia Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ross accompanied by his mother of Sundown, were weekend guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Smith. They attended the wedding of Janelle Tatum and Randy Smith Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Webb had as their guests last Thursday her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blank of Lubbock, and their daughter, Mrs. Tony Hernandez of Las Vegas, N. M. Miss Linda Levens of Houston was a weekend guest in their home.

Rev. Clem Sorley is attending a two weeks training course at Colorado State University at Colorado Springs, Colo. While he is away, Dr. Richard Morgan will fill the pulpit at the First Presbyterian Church here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Price of Hobbs, N. M. spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. J. A. Price. Their son, Randy Price returned home with them, after spending a few days here.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. Holmes are visiting their son and family in Austin this week.

The annual reunion of the Dunn family was held July 3 and 4 at the local Community Center. There were approximately 90 relatives attending, with Mr. and Mrs. Coy D. Dunn of Fullerton, Calif., traveling the farthest distance. Five of the children of Mrs. L. L. Dunn and all six of A. Z. Dunn's children were in attendance.

Miss Kay Good of Cleveland, Ohio is visiting in Littlefield for two weeks with Kay Yeager.

Mrs. Calvin Jones and children, Penny and David, accompanied by her cousins, Barbara and Trudy Rutland of Stockdale returned home Saturday night, after attending Pine Springs Church Camp, at Sacramento, N. M., near Cloudcroft.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dunn returned home Sunday after spending a few days at Wichita Falls visiting her mother, Mrs. L. B. Crowell.

Mrs. Donna Baize and four children spent the weekend at Crowell, visiting her mother, Mrs. H. C. Ketchersid. Mrs. Baize recently moved here from Knox City and is with the local Texas Employment Commission.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Eagan of Ruidoso, N. M. were visiting friends and relatives in the area this past week and attended the annual reunion of Mrs. Eagan's relatives held Sunday at McKenzie State Park at Lubbock.

John Micheal Greer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Micheal Greer of Lubbock visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Gallini several days last week.

Quinton Bellomy and his sister, Mrs. Jessie Jones, both of Lubbock were in town last Friday attending to business and visiting friends. Mrs. Jones left Saturday for a months visit with her son, Tom Jones, famous playwright and his wife at their country home in Connecticut.

Sons and their families of Mrs. L. L. Dunn who were here for the annual Dunn family reunion held last week, included Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dunn of Little Rock, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Coy D. Dunn, Fullerton, Calif.; Joe Dunn and family of Big Spring. Grandchildren at-

tending were Mr. Harley Dunn of Fort Abilene.

Mrs. Irene Schephan accompanied by Mrs. Irene Schephan left Sunday for Dallas. They are visiting in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Schephan plan to be away several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown and family of Tuscon, Ariz. are visiting in the home of Mrs. Phillips and his wife, Wren. They attended Tatum-Smith wedding Saturday.

Mrs. Ray Keeling day for Mexico City. She is attending a summer session at the University next six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Betty and sons, Sheldon and Ken, vacationing at Williams near Pagosa Springs, Colo. last week.

Rev. and Mrs. A. J. and son, Jeff, returned Monday after spending weeks vacation visiting at Glendale, Calif.

Among the students Littlefield High School Junior High who are the Summer Band of Texas Tech University week are Cathy Walker Black, Sheldon Zahn, and Bruce Harlan.

Miss Patricia Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanders, has returned to spend the next six weeks with her parents. She attended semester summer at Texas Tech University.

Young people from Presbyterian Church attending Church of Chinney Springs, Colo. Hinckley, Debbie Moore Lee and Richard Ragan will return home Sunday.

Mrs. Tom Matthew her guests over the week three daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Trogan children, Jerry and Fort Walton Beach, Fla. and Mrs. Don Ballew and of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Porter and Kenny and Lubbock. Also two sons John Porter of Farwell and Mrs. David Mellevland. Her mother Mary J. Davis and her Mrs. Winnie Hogan group on Sunday.

Dale McCuan of Fort in-law of Mrs. Mary J. critically ill in intensive unit at Methodist Hospital Lubbock.

ANTON



MRS. C. D. NELSON

997-4261

REV. AND MRS. John Tubbs and family of Albuquerque, N.M. visited Mrs. Hattie Pool and other friends in Anton over the Fourth of July.

MR. AND MRS. Mike Crews and Shannon of Rankin visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boots Crews over the weekend.

TRUBY, Nickie and Eddie Jezisek of White Deer are visiting this week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Spradley.

MRS. Claude Johnson and Darla attended the funeral services of Judd Carter in Amherst June 29. The services were held in Singleton Funeral Home at Amherst and burial was in Whiteface. Carter, 65, was the uncle of Claude Johnson of Anton.

SUPPER GUESTS in the home of Mrs. Florence Synatschek, James and John on the 4th of July were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Synatschek, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Synatschek, Beatrice and Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Synatschek, Rhonda and Cherie of Anton, Mr. W.J. Shockley and Stanley of Ropesville and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Synatschek, Tony

and Tobin of McAllen. MR. AND MRS. Vernell Ruebush and family from New Orleans, La. visited Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reece Pritchard.

MR. AND MRS. Haskell Pool and sons of California are visiting this week with his mother, Mrs. Hattie Pool.

THE ANTON Junior Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday June 28 in the home of Mrs. Rufus Pearson. Mrs. Jewel Robinson of Levelland, presented the program on "Changes of social behavior and ideas for 1972." The club will not meet for the rest of the summer but will resume regular scheduled meetings in September.

ED HART is receiving treatment at the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

H.C. KESEY is in the Littlefield Hospital.

D.W. BYRUM is in the Medical Arts Hospital at Littlefield. VISITING Anton relatives and attending the funeral of Mrs. A.H. Oakley were: Mr. and Mrs. James Huckabee, Mrs. Clara Hargrove, Mrs. Grace Hargrove and

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Huckabee, all of Lorenzo; J.W. Lamberson of Durant, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Lamberson of Kenfic, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. M.M. Rogers and Norris Rogers, all of Tulsa, Mrs. Patricia Vaughn Miller and children of Mobile, Ala.; Messers. and Mmes. Bob Robinson and family of Post, Arnold Burnett, daughter of Amarillo, L.C. Burt and family of Muleshoe, Doyce Woods and son of Bells, A.H. Oakley and family of Tyler; and Mrs. Wayne Cannon, also of Tyler. Messers. and Mmes. David Vaughn Sr. and Mike, David Vaughn Jr. and family, Cam Lawson and daughter, Larry Vaughn and family, Pete Boehler and family, Bruce Taylor and family, and Truman Bullard and family, all of Lubbock.

VISITING in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Oakley and Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Snead were Mr. and Mrs. O.B. Melson and Jacky and Mrs. and Mrs. James Melson of Grand Prairie. Mrs. Melson and Mrs. Oakley are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Snead.

FIELDTON



VISITING OVER the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Doc Lasiter were Mr. and Mrs. John Reed Lasiter and family of Garland, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook and Kanda from Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Chandley of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Helen Lasiter of Kington, Okla., and Wayne Griffith of Big Spring. They were here to attend the wedding of Ray Lasiter and Kerry Pollard Friday night. Thursday night they attended a wedding rehearsal dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed of Lubbock.

MRS. GENE WILLIAMS visited Saturday afternoon with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Lasiter, and their visitors.

MR. AND MRS. Ray Lasiter spent Tuesday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Lasiter.

BART HARLAN of Shullenburg, is here visiting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Harlan.

MR. AND MRS. Wilbur Hayse and family spent Saturday and Saturday night with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Muller and family. They were enroute to Colorado where they will spend their vacation. Perry Muller accompanied them on the trip.

A. J. AND Clarence Phelan of Weatherford, spent Saturday night with their brother, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phelan. Sunday afternoon they went to Sunnyside to visit another brother, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan.

WELCOME TO LITTLEFIELD



Meet the Richard Messenger family. Messenger, his wife, Barbara, and nine-month old Jennifer moved to 312 South Farwell from Haskel. Messenger is the assistant manager of Perry's Variety Store.

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THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

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Sat. 8:30 - 8:00

AMHERST

MRS. LESTER LA GRANGE 246-3336

MRS. DON CARTER, Stephanie and Danny left Monday for Dallas to attend the late-wide Future Farmers of America meeting at the Memorial Auditorium. Stephanie will represent the area I FFA as sweetheart and will be a candidate for state sweetheart. The new Ag teacher here, Donald Booth, Mrs. Booth, John and David and Mrs. Barry Johnson and Tonya will be there attending.

MRS. W. N. HUMPHREYS and Mrs. John Humphreys were in Clovis, N. M. Saturday and attended a bridal shower honoring Miss Paula Franklin, bride-elect of Raymond Chisholm. Paula is Mrs. W. N. Humphreys' granddaughter.

MR. AND MRS. Dean Chisholm and Crystea of Pasadena, Texas, arrived Saturday. He returned Sunday and Leona (Mrs. Chisholm) and daughter remained for a longer visit with her mother, Mrs. Lavella Hardwick and other relatives. Mrs. Hardwick had a family reunion Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hardwick, Jr. and Leon of Clovis were here. Her brother, Ken Cook, also of Clovis, visited. Mrs. Chisholm and Crystea will visit Dean's relatives in Littlefield while here.

MRS. ESSIE CHAPMOND of Winters visited her sisters, Misses V. O. and Willie White Monday to Wednesday of last week.

WINFRED CROSBY is a patient in the local hospital. He had been at his home since Wednesday after a stay in an Amarillo hospital.

ROGER HUMPHREYS, accompanied by Mrs. Fay Goree of Plainview and grandchildren to Carlsbad, N. M. and other places of interest last week.

MR. AND MRS. Bill Warner, Mike and Bill of Dallas visited their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Brandstatt and family last week.

MR. AND MRS. Joe Brandstatt returned from a visit with his mother, Mrs. Clidie Brandstatt at Frederick, Okla. and with his brothers at Lake Euphalia and Ardmore, Okla.

MR. AND MRS. Bill Reynolds received word last Thursday of the death of O. K. Angeley at Cross Plains. He was Mrs. Bobby Reynolds' father of Commerce. He is a former Amherst and Earth resident.

MR. AND MRS. Bill Workman spent several days as guest of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Jones at their home on Lake Brownwood.

TIM CONATSER was able to occupy his pulpit at the Amherst Church of Christ Sunday after being ill several days.

MRS. JAMES BALL, Scott and Kent have moved to Houston where James is stationed in his work.

MR. AND MRS. Jay Elms and Todd returned to Preoprest Monday after a visit with their parents, the Bill Elms and the Don Hevers and Mike. Todd stayed with his grandparents while his parents visited Las Vegas.

MR. AND MRS. A. O. Dickson were in Ruidoso for the 4th of July.

VIC READ and Travis Rich are attending elementary camp, Ceta Canyon this week, Monday through Friday.

MRS. A. O. DICKSON and Mrs. Bill Bradley spent Monday in Plainview.

GUESTS IN the Truitt Read home last week were her mother, Mrs. Delphene Young of Lubbock and her sister, Mrs. John Prestridge, Jammie and Tanya of Tyler. For the 4th of July they visited another sister, Mrs. William Igal and Galeb in Hereford.

MR. AND MRS. L. C. Roddom of Muleshoe visited her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Workman Sunday.

MR. AND MRS. J. E. Williams of Earth visited their daughter, Mrs. Raymond Duvall and family during the weekend.

MRS. GERALD SAYLE of Amarillo spent last week with her sister, Mrs. T. L. Bennett and family. She had been ill and Mrs. Bennett had stayed with her for some time and brought her home for further recuperation.

THE ALLAN WHITES are home from Tres Ritos, N. M. for a few days.

ROGER SMITH of Atlanta, La. was a weekend guest in the Joe Miller home.

MR. AND MRS. Joe Miller and family were at Lake Altus Tuesday to Friday last week.

MR. AND MRS. Bobby Burch and family of Dallas visited her aunt, Mrs. Buford Thompson early last week. They were returning home from a visit with relatives in California.

MR. AND MRS. Dale Pittman spent the weekend at their mobile home on Lake Brownwood.



VICKI McCORMICK, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCormick of Littlefield, plays the key role of "Kate" in the seventh season of "TEXAS". She is shown with Jerry Williams as "Tuck", during the musical drama of Panhandle history by Paul Green which is entering its third week of performance in Palo Duro Canyon. (Photo by Andy Hester of WTSU)

Friday Luncheon Honors

Miss Jonell Tatum

A noon luncheon Friday, July 7, in the Lubbock Club honored Miss Jonell Tatum, bride-elect of Randy Smith. Hostesses were Mrs. Jack Wicker and Mrs. James Davidson. The hostesses gift was sterling flatware.

Guests were Mrs. Forbes Tatum, mother of the honoree, Mrs. Lenton Smith, mother of the prospective bridegroom, Suzann Tatum, Jane Cave, Mrs. Frank Bartley, Mrs. Kenneth Wiseman, Mrs. Straus Baker, and Mrs. Terry Blankenship.

The luncheon table was centered with an arrangement of pink Marconi daisies, baby's breath, and pink butterflies.



MR. AND MRS. J. L. MANUEL

Manuels Celebrate Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Manuel celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Wednesday, July 5, in a special observance at their farm home near Littlefield.

Their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. (Kenny) Manuel of Abilene were host and hostess to the event when friends of the couple gathered to help them celebrate.

J. L. Manuel and Josephine Martin were married July 5, 1922 at Chickasha, Okla., and came to Littlefield May 18, 1924 from Cement, Okla. They have farmed west of Littlefield since 1925.

The couple has one son, Kenney, who is a photographer and has owned Kenney's Studio in Abilene 20 years.

Their three grandchildren are Gary Manuel, who resides in Denver, Colo. with his wife, while serving as technical director of the respiratory therapy department at St. Joseph Hospital; Kim Manuel, who is employed in the pro shop at the Municipal Golf Course in Abilene; and Cherry Lynn, a student nurse at Hendrick Hospital in Abilene.

To help curb this number, Mrs. Phillips listed safety guidelines for the bathroom, a number one-accident trap.

"To prevent slips and falls in the tub and shower, use suction-type tub mats or nonskid adhesive strips," the home demonstration agent advised. "Install safety grab bars on walls next to the tub, and make sure that shower-curtain rods, towel bars and soap dishes are firmly anchored."

Mrs. Phillips also said to promptly wipe up water spilled on the floor. "Child-proof" medicine cabinets with a safety lock and insist that children ask permission before taking anything from it," she stressed. "Empty the contents of partly-filled medicine bottles in the toilet before throwing them out."

The agent reminded that water and electricity don't mix, so never touch an electrical fixture or an appliance with wet hands or while you're standing on a damp floor. Don't use electrical appliances such as hair dryers, heaters and radios in the bathroom.

"If the light over the medicine cabinet has a metal chain for switching on and off, replace it with a cord made of nonconducting material," she said. "An even better way to eliminate this shock hazard is to have the chain replaced by a wall switch located away from faucets, radiators and pipes."

"When you scrub the bathroom, use only one kind of cleaner at a time. Mixed together, some cleaners and disinfectants produce harmful gases."

Mrs. Phillips pointed out that safety guidelines block accidents in the home only if they are used.

OLTON

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



MR. AND MRS. R. G. Christopher of Covina, Calif. also Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Maxey Jr., and two grandsons, Ty and Shane Brown of Oklahoma City, Okla., visited in Plainview Tuesday night.

MMES ULETA JENKINS, Ethel Gordon and Carmaleta Barnett attended the 43rd annual convention of the Delta Kappa Gamma Alpha State (Texas) Organization in Fort Worth recently. They represented the Epsilon Delta Chapter. More than 750 delegates registered for the convention.

VISITING LAST week with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Conder were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Mack Conder, Tony and Kelley of Levelland.

RODNEY SMITH, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Landon Smith, broke his arm recently when he fell from a tree.

MR. AND MRS. Guy Granbery, Devin, David and Doug of Denver, Colo., were recent visitors in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dubbs M. Granbery.

MR. AND MRS. Jackie Burkhalter now reside in Stratford, where he has been employed as Vo-Ag teacher in the school system. Mr. and Mrs. Burkhalter visited here recently in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burkhalter and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jones.

BOB WORLEY was dismissed recently from Hi-Plains Hospital in Hale Center where he received treatment.

YOUTH II and Preschool III Departments of First Baptist Church hosted a farewell fellowship for Clyde, Nancy and Debbi Vaughn in fellowship hall. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn and children will move to Tulsa soon.

RECENT NEWCOMERS to Olton are Olin and Debe Smith who moved here from Dallas. Olin will be junior high coach and Debe will teach fourth grade.

MR. AND MRS. R. G. Christopher of Covina, Calif., left Wednesday after spending a few days visiting in the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Maxey Jr.

MRS. MAUDIE CURE returned home Wednesday from Hi-Plains Hospital in Hale Center.

Home Safety Is Subject For HD Club

"Each year home accidents disable more than four million Americans," Mrs. Lady Clare Phillips, Extension county home demonstration agent reported. Home Safety is the subject home demonstration club women are studying this month.

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GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

NEW STORE HOURS
 Mon. Thru Thurs. 9A.M. to 6 P.M.
 Friday and Sat. 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.
 Sunday 1 P.M. to 6 P.M.
 311 East 8th Street, Littlefield, Texas

WALL MIRROR

12x16 ARCH FRAME GALVANIC ELECTRO COPPER PLATED
 REG. 2.20
 GIBSON'S SPECIAL
\$1.33

LEMON-UP SHAMPOO

BY TONI 15 FL. OZ.
 REG. 1.49
 GIBSON'S SPECIAL
99¢

PALS BATH SOAP

ANIMAL SHAPED SOAP BARS 5 BARS
 REG. 69¢
 GIBSON'S SPECIAL
33¢

JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER

FAMILY SIZE PUREST PROTECTION
 REG. 1.49
 GIBSON'S SPECIAL
99¢

SINE-OFF

SINUS HEADACHE TABLETS 48 COUNT
 REG. 1.13
 GIBSON'S SPECIAL
66¢

PLASTIC ICE CUBE TRAY

12 SECTION TRAY FOR POP-OUT CUBES
 GIBSON'S SPECIAL
16¢

ROOM SIZE BRAIDED RUGS

OVAL 8 1/2' x 11 1/2'
 REG. 32.97
 GIBSON'S SPECIAL
\$18.88

PLASTIC PICNIC COOLER

DOUBLE INSULATED LINING
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\$4.88

PALACE

WED. THRU SAT.

 Charles Bronson PG

Jack Palance
 "Chato's Land"
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SUN. THRU TUES.
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DEAR EDITOR

What Our Readers Think

A Grand Place

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter came to the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce this past week, and they felt the public should read it. C-CA Manager Bill Payne states this is typical of letters on the same subject that his office receives often. He went on to explain that our's is NOT the only free park of this kind, and that at least three more may be found

along Highway 385 between here and Mexico.)

28 June 1972

Chamber of Commerce
Municipal Building
Littlefield, Texas

What a grand place to stop and visit with all the swell people of this friendly city!

My wife and I wish to express our sincere thanks for our stay in your City Trailer Park. This is the only park of its kind in the U.S.A. (that we know of). Sure wish we could extend our visit but someday we shall return to this city.

Again, thanks a million and continued success of a great Texas city.

Charlie and Gee Oakes Sr.
303-28th St.
Old Hickory, Tenn. 37138

Thanks For Support

Dear editor:

The Hockley County Early Settlers Association wants to express its gratitude and appreciation to Littlefield and Lamb County people who attended and participated in the 11th Annual Hockley County Early Settlers celebration in Levelland July 8th.

Many Lamb County residents participated in the parade and stayed all day. Several Littlefield and Lamb County residents came to the square dance Saturday night.

Early settlers from Levelland are grateful to all for their participation and support and invite you all back next year.

Yours sincerely,
W. Z. O. Lincoln

President of Hockley County Early Settlers Association

Dogs Poisoned In Crescent Area

Two dogs on East 23rd Street were poisoned early Tuesday morning.

A bassett hound owned by the Clarence Fridays at 232 E. 23rd had to be destroyed following the poisoning. A mixed breed dog belonging to the Gene Mixons at 225 E. 23rd was treated by a veterinarian.

Mrs. Mixon said she saw the way the Friday's dog suffered. "I'd just as soon someone would take a gun and shoot my dog in the head as make him suffer like that," Mrs. Mixon said. She added that she has a baby who she is afraid to let out in the yard now.

Flea Market Set For Festivities Days

"We, The Women" the women's branch of the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, is sponsoring a Flea Market in conjunction with the annual Festivities Days Saturday, Aug. 26.

Spaces are available at \$3 each, and the event will be staged on the Santa Fe depot lot.

To rent a space, contact the Chamber of Commerce office, 385-4451.

A variety of "wares" is expected to be sold in the special market.

Thefts Investigated

City police have investigated two cases of theft which were reported to them this past week.

Monday, a citizen on East 15th reported that a brown battery-electric radio was taken from the alley of his residence sometime around noon. He had left the radio there, and when he returned for it, it was gone.

Police officers found a red Schwinn boy's bicycle after it had been reported missing from a residence on West Second Street Friday. It was located a few hours after it was reported.

Officers have jailed two persons within the past week.

Saturday, one was jailed on a warrant for Lubbock officers, and he was released to their custody.

Sunday morning, an adult male was jailed on a charge of drunk in public. His case has been tried, and he was fined and released.

Two complaints on violation of city ordinance 175, which pertains to the throwing of garbage and debris in the city, were investigated. Reports of garbage being thrown in an alley and beside a house were checked out.

PREVIOUS DEFICITS

The nearly \$20 billion interest on the national debt in the 1972 budget will take all individual federal income taxes paid on earnings of less than \$10,000 this year, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States says.

LAMB COUNTY LEADER-NEWS
MEMBER
NEWSPAPER
ESTABLISHED IN 1923
Lamb County, Texas
400 County 3000 West
Littlefield, Texas 79401
Phone 385-4451



Four Injured This Week

A sixth fatality for Lamb County this year was recorded this week and four more persons were injured in traffic accidents.

Nineteen-year old Nova Jane Jones of Otton died Monday evening from injuries received in a car-tractor accident near Otton Friday afternoon.

A 14-year old Earth youth was listed in "very critical" condition Wednesday morning in the West Plains Hospital in Muleshoe where he was being treated for injuries suffered about 4:17 p.m. Tuesday in a two-vehicle crash at a rural intersection northwest of Earth.

George A. Flores, 14, was the driver of a 1966 Chevrolet station wagon which collided with a pickup at the intersection of two county roads five miles north and two miles west of Earth. Flores was the most seriously injured of four persons riding in the vehicles.

Also admitted to the hospital was the driver of the pickup, E. J. Shafer, 40, of Muleshoe. Shafer was driving a 1970 Chevrolet pickup owned by Bailey County Electric Coop. He is construction superintendent for the company.

Guadalupe Flores, 15, brother of the driver of the station wagon, was lying in the back seat of the vehicle when the accident occurred. He was treated at the Muleshoe hospital for minor cuts.

Charles Compton of Irving and a passenger in the pickup was not injured. Highway Patrolman Weldon Parson

said the Shafer vehicle was southbound on one of the dirt roads and Flores was going west on the other and that neither of the drivers saw each other until it was too late. Both vehicles were total losses.

An Otton woman remains in the Littlefield Hospital for treatment of injuries received in a two vehicle accident eight and one half miles southwest of Otton about 3:30 Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Mae Audie Wood was pulling out of her private drive in her 1970 Datsun sedan onto a county dirt road and drove into the path of a car driven by Cecil Garcia, a farm worker from Florida.

The center front of Garcia's vehicle hit the left front of Mrs. Wood's vehicle according to Bill Angel who investigated the accident.

Patrolman Parson investigated two other minor accidents Tuesday.

Roy Daniel of Earth was attempting a left turn in his Ford station wagon about 3:15 p.m. Tuesday and was hit with a car driven by Louise Pugh from California as she was attempting to pass the Daniel vehicle.

The accident occurred three miles east of Earth on U.S. 70 and F 302. There were no injuries.

A Hereford man had a rock thrown through his windshield by a highway department mowder about 10:30 Tuesday morning. Harvey McClanahan of Littlefield was driving the mowder 12 miles north of Littlefield on U.S. 385.

OBITUARIES

A. A. SMITH

Funeral services for A. A. Smith, 60, a longtime Otton resident who was found dead at his home Saturday morning, were conducted Monday afternoon in the First Methodist Church in Otton.

Rev. Al Jennings, pastor, and Rev. Aubrey White, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Sudan, officiated.

Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock, with Masonic graveside rites. Parsons Funeral Home of Otton was in charge of arrangements.

Justice of the Peace W. G. Finney ruled that death was by natural causes.

Smith had been a barber at Otton several years, and had lived at Otton 25 years.

NOVA JANE JONES

Funeral services for Nova Jane Jones, 19, of Otton, who died Monday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital as a result of a car-tractor smashup near Otton Friday, were conducted Wednesday afternoon in Otton's First Baptist Church.

Rev. John E. Lewis, pastor, officiated, and burial was in the Otton Cemetery with Parsons Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Miss Jones was injured in the smashup on Farm Road 1072 Friday about four and a half miles west and a mile south of Otton, or eight and a half miles north of Fieldton.

She would have been a sophomore at Texas Tech this fall and was a 1971 graduate of Otton High School. She was a summer employee of the Otton Feedyards and was reportedly returning to her home in town for lunch when the accident occurred about 1 p.m.

Officers said her eastbound car slammed into a tractor being driven by W. M. Smith Sr. who farms adjacent to the accident site.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jones of Otton; a brother, George Jones, who is serving with the U. S. Navy in Hawaii; and two sisters, Mrs. Marilyn Carson of Dalhart and Mrs. Valda Burkhalter of Stratford.

OTIS G. BOYD

Funeral services for Otis G. Boyd, 62, of Levelland, who died Monday afternoon in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Dallas as a result of injuries he suffered in a one-car accident near Levelland Saturday, were conducted Wednesday afternoon in the George Price Funeral Home Chapel.

Officiating was Rev. Alby J. Cockrell, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Levelland.

Burial was in the Levelland Cemetery.

Boyd was a native of Scranton and had resided in Hockley County since 1929.

He was a disabled Army veteran of World War II, a member of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was a Methodist.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Corena Boyd of Levelland; a brother, Earl Boyd of Levelland; and five sisters, Mrs. T. E. Barton, Veda Boyd and Mrs. E. E. Palmer, all of Levelland, and Mrs. J. L. Mapp of Anton and Mrs. B. J. Rogers of Hobbs, N. M.

MRS. W. B. ELBY

Funeral services for Mrs. W. B. Elby, 86, of Lubbock, who died Sunday morning, July 9, in St. Mary of the Plains Hospital, were conducted Tuesday afternoon in St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

Officiating was Rev. H. Dewitt Seago, pastor, and burial was in Resthaven Mausoleum with Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Elby was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, and immigrated with her parents to Jamestown, N. D. when she was 4 years old.

She had been a Lubbock resident 14 years, going there from San Antonio.

She was a member of St. Luke's First United Methodist Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Madeline Alcorn of Otton; three sons, Duane C. Elby of Otton, Jesse L. Elby of Lubbock and Wilford B. Elby Jr. of El Paso; two sisters, Mrs. Fred Schaefer of St. Paul, Minn., and Miss Dorothy Nelson of Jamestown, N. D.; six grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

HONNY GRITS

NEWS HEADLINE: "500 TO 600 HOE HANDS NEEDED." Now, if I ever heard opportunity knockin' that sounds like it! This could solve the bigger part of the unemployment problem in our county for several weeks. In addition to that, it should give the people a breather down at the welfare office!

WE WONDER WHY the lowly hoe is so despised and shunned. It is one of the most direct ways of attackin' a problem that can be found. There's really nothing complicated about using a hoe; you just take the business end in hand, aim the blade at the offendin' weed, and SWING!

NOW, FOR THE BENEFIT of you golfers, the swing is a little different to the one you use out on the course. — In swingin' a hoe, the stance is more natural and casual, and the swing is more side to front, then back to front. Of course, you address the weed in much the same way you do a ball. The idea is, to slide the edge of the blade THROUGH (follow-through is important, here too) the weed, just under the surface of the ground. This is much like the art of usin' your sand-iron.

NOW, THE REASON I say the stroke is SIDE TO FRONT is, that you want to avoid the follow-through comin' in contact with your foot, or shin, lest you become known as "ol' three-toe", or "peg-leg."

THE BEAUTIFUL THING about usin' the hoe is, that you don't have to walk so far after each swing. In fact, I doubt if you'd cover as much distance as the equivalent of 18 holes in any 'half day. You play the first weed, then simply move on to the next, and so-forth. The object of the game, bein' to get all the weeds in a horizontal position, while leavin' the cotton in the vertical.

THE ABUNDANT LIFE Good To Self

IT IS RIGHT that we be good to ourselves. This is not to be self-indulgence, because self-indulgence is not the way to be good to self. It is not coddling one's self, or, in any way, shirking rightful, responsibility, neither is it harshness nor severity to one's self.

We can be too easy on ourselves, and we can be too hard on ourselves. The right treatment lies somewhere between.

SOME FOLK MUST DISLIKE themselves very much, and, because they do, they are actually mean to themselves. In both thought and speech, they degrade themselves. Oftentimes they deliberately behave in ways that make them look bad.

They make undesirable impressions, when they could be gaining the good will of others. They do not want anyone to think well of them, but seem determined to antagonize everybody. They are not good to themselves.

MANY PEOPLE, in general appearance, are dirty, unsightly and unkempt. They are saying, "look at me, I don't like myself and I am being mean to myself." Their self-image is very inadequate, and they have a serious problem, but not an unsolvable problem.

They can learn to think better of themselves, and should do so; even if they must seek help in order to change. These people can learn to like themselves, and will want to be good to themselves.

SELF-PUNISHMENT SEEMS to be involved in the determined mistreatment which many persons direct toward themselves. Mistakes have been made, and, because of these mistakes, the people are heaping abuse upon themselves. The abuse takes different forms, some more hurtful than others, but all bad and unjustified.

This is not a sensible way to view the mistakes in one's life. All of us make mistakes, but being mean to ourselves does not atone for them.

SOME MISTAKES can be corrected, and should be. The others should be forgotten, to the extent they can no longer cause us to be hostile in our treatment of self.

BEECHER CARROL DONALD

Funeral services for Beecher Carrol Donald, 84, of Muleshoe, who died Saturday morning, July 8, in Littlefield Hospital House, were conducted Monday morning in Hammons Funeral Home Chapel.

Buddy Wells, minister of music education at First Baptist Church in Littlefield, officiated.

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

Donald was a native of Denton County, and was a retired farmer and veteran of World War I.

Surviving are his wife, Rose; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Barrows of Dimmitt; four sons, John Donald of Albuquerque, N. M., Zane Donald of Big Spring, Wane Donald of Littlefield and Kenneth Donald of Kenner, La.; a brother, John Donald of Tatum, N. M.; a sister, Mrs. Linnie Mae Roberson of Hereford; and 11 grandchildren.

I DOUBT IF I, myself, get out of this action. Fact bein' that I have more pressing business than those of you that DO include you'll find it really interesting, a passtime. AND, there's disgraceful about it!

Then, too, you'll find that you missin' 'half the fun of takin' can assure you that nothing beats as a nice refreshin' bath after spend the day swingin' a hoe sleep? Man you can sleep like a night long!

SO, GO ON YOU GUYS! Get out there and help our farmers get rid of weeds! — If I weren't so busy just go out there, myself.

HOPE SOME OF YOU believe time to keep up with that convention, so's you can be briefed on things. I'll probably some sleepin' to do while it's

SHADES OF THINGS TO come where some of our larger chargin' a per-head fee for passengers on commercial landing at their airports. This is your destination, or just a stop.

Though this thing seems fetched at first, it has possibilities. If the cities can with their airports, why can't with their automotive freeway bypasses?

I'M QUITE SURE SOME will eventually figure that we don't be surprised when you a toll-gate, at all city-limit toll. It's another way of collectin' our usin' the things we paid build!

the lessons from our mistakes the healthful attitude of being ourselves. We can regret our and should, but they must be permitted to cause sustane condemnation and the accou self-abuse.

SOME PERSONS MISTREAT selves because they realize that not as capable as other people have limitations, but this a cause for disliking ourselves.

Even when we are more lim others with whom we associated, we must not be tened. If we are, we will lose spirit essential to the good must maintain in order to be self.

BEING MEAN to oneself going to help us or anyone else good to ourselves will enable and do the best of which we are

Commissioners Pass Resolutions

Lamb County commissioners 14 agenda items and sat at equalization in commission sessions last week.

Thursday only six persons their tax evaluations with commissioners and Latham Shultz firm hired for evaluating utilities, met for tax equalization. Four persons met with utilities consultants and two met with the commissioners.

Following the hearings approved payment of \$4,500 company for services rendered and utilities evaluations.

Commissioners passed resolutions for a special session Texas legislature during the meeting. Lamb County commissioners went on record requesting Governor Smith to call a special session legislature to consider amending the trailer brake laws, and concerning the jury wheel late senate bill concerning the delinquent taxes.

Commissioners transferred from the general fund into the salary fund and approved time deposits during the Friday session.

Business transacted Monday included passing a resolution pay dues in the 14 rural counties west Economic Opportunity organization. The court agreement with the State Department Welfare for the USDA program at the rate of \$100 person served with communit

Commissioners also monthly bills, the audit and \$2,000 to Alvin Webb for auditing books, monthly reports and treasurer's report.

A bid from 84 Wrecking was on the purchase of a 1969 hauler from precinct 3.

COW POKES By Ace Reid



"No, it ain't exactly where you said put it, but jist look, we didn't have to dig one post hole!"

We can't tell you where to build a fence but we can help you pay for one. Home improvement loans are a specialty with us.

SECURITY STATE BANK
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Presenting...
15 BEAUTIES
... AND WHEN THEY WERE BABIES

SEE THEM ALL AT THE
MISS LAMB COUNTY BEAUTY PAGEANT

FRIDAY 8 P.M. - HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

(TICKET WINNERS IN THIS CONTEST WILL BE NOTIFIED BY BETA SIGMA PHI)

RALYNN MILLS

ANTHONY'S
307 Phelps 385-3535

RENE MARKHAM

Pat's Record Center
Authorized **MOTOROLA** Dealer

TERRI BIRKELBACH

JC Penney Co.
Littlefield, Texas

SHEILA EDWARDS

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610 E. 4th Phone 385-4437

BEVERLY CHISHOLM

Lamb County Frozen Food Locker
1101 E. 9th Phone 385-5506

LISA LANDERS

Amherst Butane
502 W. 11 246-3551

THRIES BINGHAM

The Gallery
322 Phelps Ave. Phone 385-4162

PAM STAFFORD

Town & Country Beauty Salon
1100 Hall Ave. 385-5424

ALANE WEAVER

First National Bank
Amherst, Member FDIC 246-3531

CECIE BANDY

Robert's Studio
203 W. 3rd Phone 385-3428

PAM BALES

Chisholm Floral
620 E. 5th 385-4461

DARLENE WEAVER

TASTY TACO
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651 Hall Phone 385-6124

RITA McADAMS

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FURR'S MEATS ARE GUARANTEED TO PLEASE!

YOU CAN'T GO WRONG WITH FURR'S TASTY, TENDER PROTEN BEEF... IT'S CUT FROM MATURE, AGED, GRAIN FED STEERS. AND, YOUR SATISFACTION IS ALWAYS GUARANTEED. TREAT YOUR FAMILY TO THE BEST MEAT BUYS IN THE SOUTHWEST AT FURR'S TODAY!

T-BONE STEAK
FURR'S PROTEN LB **\$1.39**

CANTALOUPE
EACH 3 FOR \$1

SEEDLESS GRAPES CALIFORNIA THOMPSON LB **49¢**

PEACHES FANCY CALIFORNIA YELLOW MEAT, LB **29¢**

ONIONS TEXAS FANCY WHITE, LB **15¢**

LUMS SANTA ROSA RED MEAT, LB **29¢**

CELERY CALIFORNIA FINES EACH **23¢**

POTATOES RUSSETT 10 LB BAG **69¢**

WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS

ROUND, RIB or SIRLOIN STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB..... **\$1.09**

SIRLOIN TIP STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB **\$1.49**

FAMILY STEAK FURR'S PROTEN BONELESS, LB **98¢**

RUMP ROAST FURR'S PROTEN LB **98¢**

CUBE STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB **\$1.49**

ARM ROAST FURR'S PROTEN ROUND BONE LB **98¢**

BEEF RIBS FURR'S PROTEN DELUXE BAR-B-Q EXTRA LEAN, LB **69¢**

SHOULDER ROAST BONELESS FURR'S PROTEN LB **98¢**

OSCAR MEYER

Bologna 12 Oz.....	79c
Chopped Ham 8 Oz.....	79c
Ham & Cheese Loaf 8 Oz.....	79c
Ham & Bar-B-Q Loaf 8 Oz.....	79c
Franks, All Meat Lb.....	99c
Sliced Ham Danola, Pkg.....	59c
Sliced Meat, Smokey Canyon, Pkg.....	3 for \$1

POTATO CHIPS FARM PAC PKG **39¢**

VIENNA SAUSAGE LIBBY'S NO. 1/2 CAN **5 FOR \$1**

KETCHUP DEL MONTE 26 OZ. BOTTLE **39¢**

PEANUT BUTTER 1 LB **5 FOR \$1**

WHEAT FLOUR GOLD MEDAL 5 LB BAG (Self Rising, 5 Lb...63c) **49¢**

COFFEE FOLGER'S 2 LB CAN **\$1.77**

TOILET PAPER TOPCO BABY SOFT, 4 ROLL PKG **39¢**

PEARS FOOD CLUB IN HEAVY SYRUP, NO. 2 1/2 CAN **39¢**

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

FRISKIES ASS'T. FLAVORS 4 LBS. **99¢**

NOODLES AMERICAN BEAUTY 12 OZ **31¢**

EGGS FARM PAC, USDA GRADE A MEDIUM **3 FOR \$1**

AXION LAUNDRY PRE-SOAK with this coupon **29¢** 25 OZ SIZE

COCA COLA GALLON OF COKE 8-16 OZ. BOTTLES **59¢**

MARGARINE FOOD CLUB CORN OIL QUARTERS **29¢**

DRESSING WISHBONE, ITALIAN OR GREEN GODESS, 8 OZ **39¢**

FRUIT PIES MORTON, FRESH FROZEN APPLE, PEACH, CHERRY or COCONUT CUSTARD, 20 OZ **29¢**

POT PIES MORTON BEEF, CHICKEN, or TURKEY 8 OZ **5 FOR \$1**

DINNERS MORTON, CHICKEN, TURKEY, SPAGHETTI, and MEAT or SALISBURY, EA **39¢**

GRAPE JUICE WELCH FRESH FROZEN 12 OZ CAN **47¢**

LAWN CHAIR CUSHIONS FLORAL VINYL CUSHIONS 1/2 INCH THICK **\$1.22**

BIG 5/8" x 50' GARDEN HOSE BRASS COUPLINGS HEAVY DUTY **\$1.99**

LISTERINE MOUTHWASH 24 OZ BOTTLE **99¢**

HAIR SPRAY BRECK BASIC WITH TEXTURIZER 13 OZ **59¢**

HEDGE SHEARS WALLACE POWER LEVEL REG. \$4.98 **\$3.66**

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES



DEFENDING CHAMPIONS reign again as Neil Duffy of Amherst and Anton's Smiley Monroe took the Littlefield Summer Partnership by shooting a 133 Sunday. Duffy and Monroe were victors of a field of 52 teams.

Bankers Bop Newsmen

Security State cashed in on the Leader News, 14-12, in the final Minor League game of the season with Sam Lewis leading the attack on the mound.

Leader-News attempted a rally in the fourth inning but were held short by the Bankers to a two-run deficit.

Hitters for the winners were Herbert Spencer, Danny Hineckly and Bobby Guajardo. Each got a single. No hits were made by the Leader-News.

Lewis was the winning pitcher and Ben Davidson hurled for the Pressman.

TIRE TALK

The amount of polyester cord in the production of auto tires in 1972 would be enough to supply every male in the nation with a new polyester-knit suit.

Clean Up Scheduled At LL Ball Park

Parents and interested persons of little league players are invited to help get the Little League ball diamond in shape for the tournament that will be held here Monday and Tuesday.

A work afternoon is slated for Saturday at 2 p.m. and workers are asked to bring rakes, lawn mowers with grass catchers and paint brushes.

A new backstop is being put up and the bleachers are being repaired. Finishing touches are hoped to be completed Saturday afternoon.

In tournament action Monday, Anton plays Plainview American at 6 p.m. The second game pits Littlefield against Sudan-Amherst.

The winner of these two games plays at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Thursday, the winner of the

Littlefield All-Star Tournament will play the winner of the Plainview National Tourney. The site will be determined by the winner of the Littlefield Tournament.

Little League Names Officers

Election of officers for the 1973 Little League season was held during a business meeting Saturday.

Bill Payne was elected president and will be assisted by Joe Haynes and Rhea Bradley as vice presidents. Lloyd Lust will serve as player agent and Mrs. Rhea Bradley takes over the secretary-treasurer post.

Outgoing president is Kenneth Jackson.

Birkelbach Ends Season With Narrow Victory

Birkelbach edged the Fire Department, 5-4, for their final encounter of 1972 Major League Baseball Saturday.

The game was knotted, 4-4, going into the bottom of the sixth when David Goen connected for a single and drove in the winning run for Birkelbach.

Goen led Birkelbach's hitting department with a pair of singles, Ronnie Milligan, Mike Gregg, Randy Taylor and Garland Pierce each got base hits.

Jeff Birkelbach connected for two homers for the Firemen. Jeff Ratliff got a single. Dewayne Hayes was the winning pitcher and Ratliff hurled for the Fire Department.

Pay and Save turned a 5-1 first inning lead into a 12-10 win over WOW in Major League Baseball Saturday night.

WOW trailed by 10 points going into the final inning came alive and scored eight runs in a catch-up attempt.

Hitters for the winners are Jimmy Avery with a round-tripper, Bradley Allen, Eddie Elms, Lester Wormley, Eddie Gregory and Johnny Vargas each got base hits.

Pablo Trevino and Rodney Hall each connected for singles to make up WOW's hitting department.

Eddie Gregory was the winning pitcher and Trevino hurled for WOW.

13-Year Olds Begin Tourney

Littlefield's 13-year old Junior Babe Ruth All-Stars made up of players from Amherst, Sudan and Littlefield travel to Muleshoe today for their All-Star tourney.

Littlefield will play Plainview at 6 p.m. today and the winner of this game will play the winner of the Muleshoe versus Dimmitt game Friday for the 13-year old All-Star Championship title.



charge of the advertising and sports.

Thanks, "Mac"! from me and from Littlefield for a thousand memories... and a tip of the hat to Mrs. McShan, Bobbie Joe and Jimmy.

THINGS MIGHT NOT be so bad this year economically. Of course we have had adverse weather conditions and strips of hailed out crops, but look at it this way.

We have plenty of moisture, there are still thousands of acres of good crops around the area and we still have a little time for milo, millet, soybeans and peas.

As far as being a next year country, it still is. This year for most of us is better than last year, because all of us had a wet fall and acres of cotton that did not get a chance to mature. It looks like this year will be better than last year and we still have next year to look forward to.

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT is harping continuously on safety features on the American made automobile. This is good, but I feel that features are not the only thing for safety. Of course being a good defensive driver is the key factor, but even those type of drivers occasionally make a mistake.

While taking pictures of the wreck north of Littlefield, which cost four lives, a few comments were made by those at the scene.

The number one comment was that we are relaxed in standards toward weight and power of our automobiles. It seems that the big car is usually winner, and the smaller car, especially imports, lately have been the coffin on wheels, Nuff said.

14-15 Year Old All-Stars Tumble In Tournament

Littlefield's 14-15 Junior Babe Ruth All-Stars were edged out by Olton Monday and by Muleshoe Tuesday in

the double elimination tournament held at Muleshoe.

Littlefield's All-Stars, made up of players from Amherst, Sudan and Littlefield were dumped by Olton, 4-2, in the first round.

The local squad got their two runs in the top of the sixth and was blanked in the seventh for a two-point deficit. Lonnie Twitty got a pair of base hits for the winners. Bill Turner got a single.

Freddy Longoria was the winning pitcher and Ricky Hopping hurled for Littlefield.

A run scored by Davis in the bottom of the seventh gave Muleshoe a 1-0 win over Littlefield Tuesday.

Littlefield's hitting department consisted of Lonnie Twitty with a pair of singles. Bill Turner and Doug Perrin each got base hits.

White was the winning pitcher and Turner hurled for Littlefield.

ASTRONAUT AIRLIFT

When U.S. astronauts parachute into the Pacific after missions in outer space, they return to NASA headquarters in Texas via the C-141 Starlifter.



LESLIE YARBROUGH kneels in front of the center field fence, a spot where he knocked his record setting home run. Yarbrough is the only player in the history of the Peewee league to hit a ball over the fence. His homerun hit sailed 150 feet to the fence and then over a car parked behind the fence.

OLTON

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

in the homes of Mrs. Pearl Schreier and Mrs. Ethel Schreier and attended the barbecue at Olton Recreation Center Tuesday night.

JUDGE AND MRS. G.T. Sides of Littlefield attended the barbecue at Olton Recreation Center Tuesday night.

MR. AND MRS. Basil Sherman visited last weekend in Bonham in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Fite and children. Dr. Fite and family are former Olton residents.

MR. AND MRS. Rusty Sherman and Lisa of Lubbock visited Tuesday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Sherman and attended the ORC Barbecue Tuesday night.

OUT-OF-TOWN judges named Melissa Charney, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Chaney "Little Miss Sparkler"; Michael Allen, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Allen "Little Mr. Golden boy" and Miss Jo Anna Carlisle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carlisle "Miss Golden Girl, 72", at Olton Recreation Center Celebration Tuesday night.

RONNIE PARSONS of Lubbock won the Club-Throwing contest. Ronnie is a former Olton resident.

T.J. Roberson and Mrs. Ava Copeland won the Scotch Foursome.

MR. AND MRS. Jack Roy Straw, Rod, Roy and Scott of Gruver visited relatives here Tuesday.

MR. AND MRS. Ronnie Parsons and baby of Lubbock attended the ORC Barbecue Tuesday night and visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Miller.

TURN ROW COMMENTS

EMIL MACHA

A MAN THAT gave me my first job off the farm passed away this week.

J. B. McShan, a true friend of the young people and an asset to Littlefield, spent a third of his life believing and serving Littlefield.

"Mac" believed that a community was no better than the news medias that served it, and worked seven days a week and all hours of the day and night in an endeavor to help make Littlefield a thriving, happy place to live.

A walking sports library, Mac was full of information when it came to talking about the Dallas Cowboys, White Sox or the Littlefield Wildcats.

"Mac" had big shoulders for the merchant. He was always ready to listen to their problems and would share any information he had as a solution.

Mr. McShan can be thanked by many of us for various opportunities.

Waylon Jennings, recording artist and movie star, got his start in show business from "Mac". I can recall many radio announcers who did not know one control from another, that were trained here at Mr. Mac's radio station and went on for bigger and better times. I can thank Mac for my break in radio as an engineer and for setting a pattern for me in the newspaper field.

"Mac" served Littlefield first by bringing to our community its radio station. A few years later he sold the station and went to work as advertising manager for the Leader-News (a position that I now hold). Mr. McShan went back to radio and was in

SWIMMING LESSONS

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LESLIE LEBEOUF
BEGINS JULY 17,

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5 DAYS A WEEK
FOR 2 WEEKS

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THURSDAY, JULY 13

Littlefield, Amherst, Sudan
13 Year Junior Babe Ruth All-Stars

vs
Plainview All-Stars
At Muleshoe

LITTLEFIELD TV SERVICE

"We Service What We Sell"

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Lee Neinast



Ken Veach



Ed Hauk



In 1909, Mrs. Baird replaced a bicycle with a wagon to get her bread to the customers faster... and fresher.

Today, Mrs Baird's Bread is still delivered to the store as soon as possible after each bake... because her family still cares about freshness.



The boy next door can't be ignored

By Abigail Van Buren

(© 1972 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: We love the house we moved in this spring, but there is a problem with the boy next door almost 16, and I have seen him looking into our windows with binoculars during the day time as well as at night. He also used to stare at me when I was sunbathing on the deck over our porch.

I thought perhaps it was just a young boy's curiosity, so I made certain the shades were drawn when I was dressing, and I never went around the house in my nightgown.

It gave me a rather uncomfortable feeling to know I was being watched, but I didn't really become until last week when I received an obscene letter from the boy. He wasn't even ashamed to sign his name.

Should I speak to him? Or should I go directly to the parents? Or should I just keep my shades drawn and doors bolted and pretend that nothing has happened?

DEAR ANNOYED: Go directly to his parents and tell them what you have told me. The boy appears to be disturbed, and needs to be psychiatrically examined. For his sake, and the sake of his family and society, please act on my suggestion at once.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the employer who told me it a policy never to hire a teen-ager whose parents had the job reminded me of my own experience.

My father was well-connected in our town, so he got me a summer job every year from the time I was 14. (I later learned that my father even paid my salary, which was a terrible blow to my ego.)

I was an average student, but my father used to influence to get me into his college which was way over my head. It took me five years to graduate, but it mattered little to my father very happy.

After graduation my father continued to run the business for me, and to make a long story short, in his intended efforts to help me, he all but destroyed my confidence.

Abby, please tell parents that unless kids are allowed to try their wings, they'll never learn to fly on their own.

DEAR STILL: You did it very well. Thanks for your letter.

DEAR ABBY: Your idealistic philosophy of "being nice and caring" is beautiful in theory, but it doesn't work in the real world. I learned that 15 years ago.

We took our young family to a public park, where we enjoyed an outdoor picnic supper. We were all set to enjoy a lovely time when a family of loud, crude characters came in next to us and started to get friendly. They had a lot of dirty looking children and a couple of mangy dogs barking everybody and everything in sight.

This unattractive carload of people soon took over the whole area. We had no privacy, and could hardly pack up and head for home.

When we arrived home, we discovered several items were missing from our car. Then I remembered that a couple of the children had engaged us in conversation in order to distract us while some of the others went to our car.

That cured us! Sorry, Abby, I am not interested in "sharing and caring," and chumming up to lovable characters, thieves, juvenile delinquents, and dog urinators on my picnic basket. "JUST ME" INSTEAD.

DEAR ABBY: Pardon me while I laugh at the letter of the 47-year-old woman who refused to be called "Grandma" and married a widower with three lovely children 10 years her age. Today I am probably the proudest Grandma in the world and I am only 29! GRANDMA (STEP OR OTHER)

DEAR ABBY: In response to "FORMER NEIGHBOR" and all others who insist that what they do with their bodies is "their own business":

Yes, it's your business, provided no one else is paying financially, emotionally or otherwise for your business. So long as your parents are footing your bills, your "business," foul it up, and they must pay for it—en it—and YOU—out.

Even after you sever parental apron strings, if you up your body with alcohol or drugs, or some other foolishness, and someone else (the public, your employer, your children) has to pay in money, hardship, or anguish, your body is not entirely your own business.

I am fed up with paying taxes to support the children of alcoholics and drug addicts, and I'm paying for public-sponsored medical and psychiatric treatment for people who have chosen to wreck their lives. I am fed up with paying high insurance rates because of those who are addicted to alcohol or dope, and with enormous police forces to combat crimes resulting from such addiction.

The only person whose body is absolutely his own to treat foolishly is one who is self-supporting, has no relatives, no friends, no dependents and is completely isolated from civilization.

AN OLD SQUARE IN CINCINNATI

DEAR "SQUARE": I'm in all four of your corners.

DEAR ABBY: I have news for VILLANOVA. Villanova is a relationship, either by blood or marriage (or the fact of it) has absolutely nothing to do with dependency purposes.

Any C. P. A. knows that one can claim a deduction for the first stranger that comes down the street to prove that he provides more than 50 per cent of the son's support and he occupies his household.

You were right the first time, Abby. If you don't have a legal spouse, you don't have in-laws.

VILLANOVA LIVES!

DEAR VILLA: Thanks, friend. I needed that.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, send a stamped, addressed envelope.

Write to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69706, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."



COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

Generally speaking the southern congressmen who opposed the lower payment limit were in favor of the food stamp prohibition to striking workers. And the northern, liberal House members who opposed the food stamp amendment generally were for a lower payment limit.

The inequities involved and the illogical nature of payment limitations notwithstanding, the most telling arguments against the lower payment limit on the floor of the House were (1) Congress should not be attempting to write legislation or sub-

stantially change existing legislation during consideration of an appropriations bill, and (2) to lower the statutory \$55,000 payment limit before the 1973 expiration of the Agriculture Act of 1970 would constitute a breach of faith with farmers.

The point was also made that since the present farm program expires in 1973, Congress will have an opportunity next year to make whatever changes it deems necessary, including the adoption of a lower payment limit.

Anton Youths Attend FFA Convention In Dallas

Five members of the Anton Future Farmers of America Chapter are attending the State FFA Convention in Dallas, from now until July 14, according to Brent Webb, president of the FFA Chapter and H. K. Lowrance, chapter advisor.

The three-day meeting of representatives of over 800 FFA Chapters from throughout the state will include the awarding of Advanced Degrees, Scholarships and Awards to outstanding members of the organization. Delwyn James has been elected by Chapter members as voting delegates of the Anton Chapter to the State Convention.

Other members attending are: Alan James, Brent Webb, Mark Walthall and Domingo Ramirez.

Guest speakers addressing the convention will be Edwin L. Rippey, M.D., Dallas and Carl Morgan, Jasper, members of the State Board of Education and Dr. Kenneth McFarland, General Motors Corporation, Topeka, Kans.

Allen Jones, State FFA President, Longview, will be in charge of the convention activities. The convention will open with a Vesper Service on Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas.

Tim Burke, National FFA President, New Hampton, Iowa,

Hog Cholera Cases Continue On Plains

Hog cholera, once thought eliminated from the High Plains of Texas, has again gained a foothold—this time in the South Plains counties of Dawson, Terry and Mitchell. These three counties are now under state and federal quarantine, and there is a possibility that a block of South Plains counties may be put under quarantine.

"This will depend on how widespread this outbreak is," says Dr. Gilbert R. Hollis, area swine specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

There have been four confirmed cases in Dawson County involving 705 head, four confirmed cases in Mitchell County involving 150 head and one confirmed case in Terry County involving 12 head. All animals involved have been destroyed and either buried or rendered under governmental supervision.

The specialist reminds producers that susceptible hogs get cholera by direct contact with infected hogs or with contaminated premises, vehicles, stockyards, and sale barns. Other means of transmission are contaminated boots, clothing and raw garbage. One of the chief reservoirs of the virus is the infected hog. This animal is, in effect, a virus "factory".

Hollis relates that state and federal animal officials feel that the outbreak on the South Plains may have originated from what is known as the "pregnant sow syndrome". This is where the sow is a carrier of the virus, shows no symptoms of the disease, but transmits it to her pigs upon birth or to other swine. The sow can become a carrier by

having been exposed to other contaminated animals or premises.

Sick hogs should be inspected by a veterinarian or a state or federal animal health official emphasizes the specialist. Producers cannot collect indemnities on animals that die from hog cholera unless the animals have previously been inspected.

Remember, if you have sick pigs, "suspect hog cholera first".

Farm Bureau Members Concerned About Controls

Texas Farm Bureau President J. T. Woodson has said that farmers and ranchers are "greatly concerned that the Cost of Living Council may impose price controls on raw agricultural products."

In a telegram to President Nixon, the Texas farm leader said that "such action would cause irreparable harm to agriculture—the one industry that is least to blame for the current inflation."

"The current parity index shows that, on the average, agriculture is receiving less than three-fourths of what is termed a fair price for its products," Woodson said. "Supply and demand largely determine prices of agricultural products."

"Any attempt to impose an across-the-board 'freeze' on raw agricultural products will result in less, not more, food on America's dinner tables. This

Screwworms Stalk Wildlife

Screwworms are again stalking Texas wildlife and livestock.

Cases reported in livestock this year are running higher than any previous period in the 10-year history of the program, noted Charles Ramsey of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Mild temperatures and favorable moisture conditions in South Texas have been ideal for rapid increases of screwworm populations that moved in from Mexico, Ramsey, a wildlife specialist at Texas A&M University, said.

He pointed out that this past winter was unusually favorable for screwworm survival and breeding in northern Mexico, and Texas had a ready source of in-

festation early this spring. "Screwworms are firmly entrenched in the Brush Country and the lower Hill Country, two prime big game areas. Recent rains in those areas have insured favorable conditions for the screwworm during the current deer fawning season," Ramsey said.

New-born animals, domestic or wild, are particularly susceptible to screwworm infection around the navel, he added.

In domestic animals, reports indicate that almost 70 percent of the cases are from the navels of new-born calves. But, nearly 20 percent are from man-made wounds, veterinarians assigned to the Mission Screwworm Laboratory, have reported. "Treatment of cases in wild

animals is not feasible because of the difficulty of capture and the high probability of causing additional wounds during the capture process," Ramsey said.

A single treatment with a wound protectant will not provide protection for the entire period that is required for the wound to heal, he warned. "Therefore, it is advisable to postpone any trapping and transplanting of exotic big game until next winter after cold weather reduces the hazard of screwworms."

SOIL CUSTODIANS

American farmers and ranchers spend millions of dollars every year to protect our soil and water supplies and to stop pollution.

Cotton Leaf Study Underway In Area

Two USDA-ARS research scientists at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock have joined forces in the search for more efficient cotton leaves. They are Dr. Jerry Quisenberry, a geneticist, and Dr. Bruce Roark, a physiologist.

As more efficient leaves are discovered by the sophisticated techniques and equipment of plant physiology, the methods of modern genetics will be applied to transfer them to breeding stocks which can be made available to commercial cotton breeders for incorporation of the genes for more efficient leaves into commercial varieties of cotton which will be better adapted to conditions on the High Plains.

It is known that the concentration of potassium in the guard cells helps to determine their relative water content. This is one reason why potassium is so important in plant nutrition.

Less is known, however, about the way in which different factors of the environment control the potassium content of the guard cells. We do know that the opening of the stoma is influenced by light intensity, by relative humidity, temperature, and pressure of the air and by the availability of soil water, as well as by other factors. In general, the stomata close when conditions are unfavorable for photosynthesis (ie, when light intensity is low, when the leaf is stressed for water, etc.).

Leaves of plants take two raw materials, carbon dioxide from the air and water from the soil, and with the energy of sunlight, they synthesize carbohydrates which, in crop plants, are converted to food and fiber.

Ability to extract sufficient carbon dioxide from the air and to conserve water in the cells and tissues of the leaf are important characteristics of an efficient leaf. To conserve water, much of the leaf surface is covered with an impermeable membrane called the cuticle.

To take in carbon dioxide the leaf has numerous openings in the cuticle called stomata (this is plural, one is called a stoma). When the surface of a leaf is examined under a microscope it can be seen that a stoma is formed by two specialized cells of the epidermis of the leaf. These specialized cells are called "guard" cells.

When the guard cells swell with water, an opening or pore is formed between them. This pore is the stoma through which most of the carbon dioxide enters the leaf from the surrounding air. If the guard cells lose some of their water, the pore closes and carbon dioxide is prevented from entering the leaf.

When the stoma is open to permit entry of carbon dioxide, valuable water may escape through the stomatal pore. "Efficient" leaves maintain a good balance between intake of carbon dioxide and loss of water.

But problems of stomatal physiology are very complex and all-embracing statements about their behavior under the field conditions cannot be made. The degree of stomatal opening achieved under any set of circumstances will be the resultant of many different factors.

Although the search for more efficient leaves is just beginning, the researchers have already uncovered what they feel may be an important clue to the selection of better cotton leaves for High Plains conditions. When the leaves of several cotton varieties which are popular on the High Plains today were compared with the leaves of the ancestral varieties from which they were developed, the modern High Plains varieties were found to have more stomata per unit area of leaf.

Although the implications of this are not yet clear, the discovery suggests a need for a higher rate of carbon dioxide uptake under High Plains conditions.

If present experiments confirm earlier results, an important new concept will be available to help in selecting cotton leaves with ability to produce higher yields from available supplies of carbon dioxide and water.

The total mineral intake for cows from both forage and grain supplement should not contain more than twice as much calcium as phosphorus, according to Dr. Samuel B. Guss Penn State veterinarian.



Rural Housing Eligibility Is Expanded

Many additional families in Texas are now eligible for

Hormones Used In Pest Control

"Hit 'em where they're weakest," is the philosophy of researchers involved in the never-ending fight against pests which endanger crops, animals, and humans.

The National Cotton Council, which has spearheaded efforts to control pests that cost cotton producers millions of dollars annually notes a number of new possibilities.

Researchers have found that minute amounts of hormones perhaps hold the best promise for insect control or eradication without chemicals. The hormones act by stopping or accelerating the change from one stage to another.

Exploiting weaknesses in the life cycle has produced monster but sterile hornworms.

Also produced was a mealworm with the front part in the adult stage and the rear still in the pupal or immature stage. Sterile mosquitoes and screwworm flies and cockroaches with locked digestive systems were other results.

Entomologists visualize the day when insect populations will be reduced to low levels by regular insecticides. Then through sex attractants, sterile insects, and hormone materials, the remaining population will be destroyed.

The process is being field tested for boll weevil control and eradication, the National Cotton Council notes.

rural housing loans from the Farmers Home Administration, according to FHA State Director J. Lynn Futch.

"In families where both husband and wife are employed," Futch explained, "the new policy permits half of the wife's gross income to be excluded in determining whether the total family income is within the maximum limit for loan eligibility."

For example, the husband is the principal source of income with \$6,000. His wife earns \$4,000. His entire income, plus half of his wife's, or \$2,000, total \$8,000.

This is within Texas' moderate income level of \$8,000 so the family may be eligible for a Farmers Home Administration loan.

James V. Smith, National Administrator of Farmers Home Administration emphasized that newly-eligible families must demonstrate that they otherwise merit FHA

financing, and that credit is not available from regular commercial sources.

"The new policy will assist families in which the wife's income is needed to improve the standard of living. Note that if the wife is the principal breadwinner, the rule does not apply. This change will in no way affect our expanding service to low-income families," Smith said.

Loans may be made to families that will buy or build homes in open country or towns of up to 10,000 population, and who are not able to secure credit from regular commercial sources. Complete information is available from the agency's 143 county offices located in county seat towns throughout Texas.

The Lamb County FHA office is located in the basement of the Post Office building in Littlefield and Delbert A. Donelson is the county supervisor for Lamb County.

Newton Is

Year's Farmer

E. Newton, longtime Anton Chapter and area farmer, was named Co-op Farmer of the year at the annual shareholders' meeting of Anton Chapter Co-op, held in the school cafeteria, last week. The meeting was attended by approximately 150 members and guests. President L. Howard was emcee.

Newton, who farms one mile west of Anton, was on the final board of directors. Robert Sience was elected director to fill the place vacated by Hub Butler who had served three years. W. Clark was re-elected as director. Current directors are W. L. Howard, president; Thomas James, vice-president; and L. E. Downs, secretary. Preston Lyda is treasurer.

A door prize of \$50 each went to W. Oliver, Vernon Stone and Ed Matthews, Miss Vivian Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Thompson of Spade, and the \$25.00 Savings Bond given by Citizens State Bank. Anton Producers Co-op checks totaled \$1,000.00 were presented to members.

Cattle Short Course

Activities of the 22nd annual Beef Cattle Short Course Aug. 21-22 at Texas A&M University will center on "Improving Reproductive Efficiency," a follow-up of last year's event.

John R. Beverly, Texas Agricultural Extension Service animal reproduction specialist, said the conference is designed to complete the story of management factors which limit breeding performance of beef cattle.

He said reproduction in terms of calf crop percentage is the most important consideration affecting beef production.

Further reduce his income for each heat period a cow fails to conceive, there is a loss of \$12 to \$14."

The short course will emphasize genetic factors, death loss and disease. Recent studies on double muscling in beef cattle also will be discussed, and animals with this trait will be on exhibit.



WHEAT... Another Meal?

There you are—in the kitchen. You're the cook. And whether you're an expert or a beginner, the question remains—*what* to cook, which is often complicated by lack of time, money, appliances, or new recipes for a family that will eat "nothing but".

If you are looking for a solution, you're invited to attend a three day summer workshop on the fundamentals of cookery. Home economists will show you how to master the basics of preparing food for the table. They'll also answer your questions.

- Important Dates to Remember:**
- July 20 Kitchen Tips and Topics
 - July 27 Consumer Buying and Convenience vs. Prepared Foods
 - August 3 Gourmet Night
 - Each workshop 7:00 - 9:00 P.M.

Where?
Pioneer Natural Gas Company, Flame Room in Littlefield.

The three day workshop is free (and you don't have to attend all the sessions unless you want to). Just tell us you're coming, so we'll know how many to expect.

Just mail the coupon.

HOME SERVICE ADVISOR
P. O. BOX 1147, LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS 79339

I wish to attend your three free shows. Please reserve me a place.

NAME _____

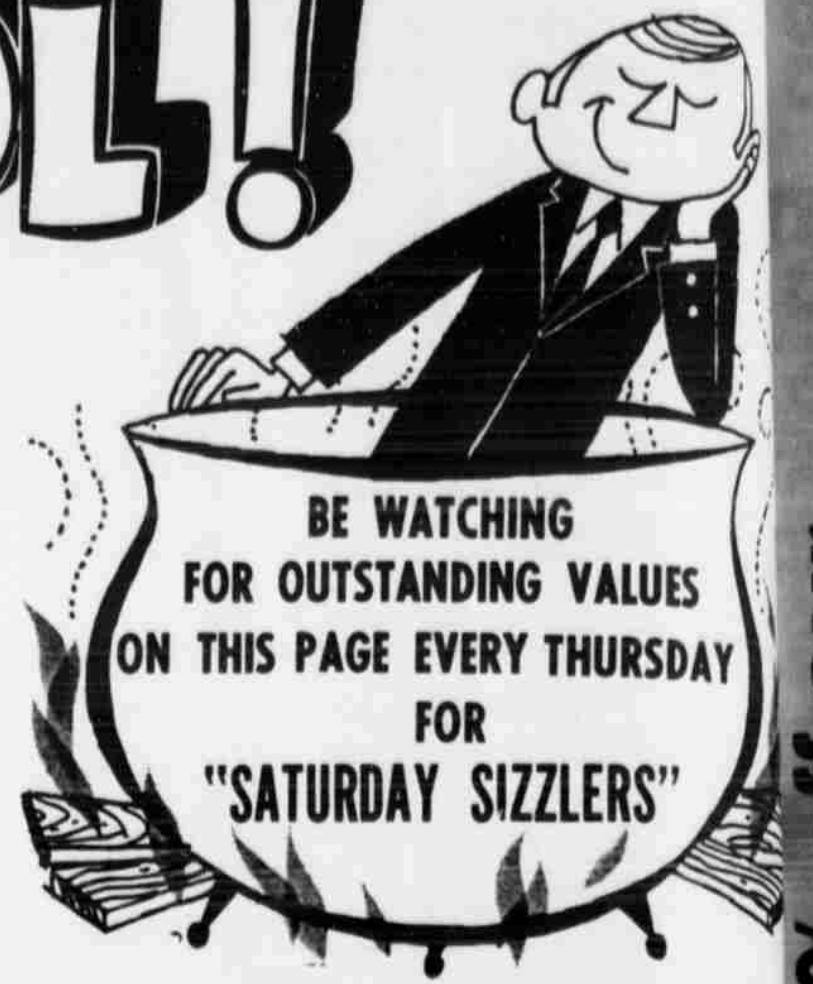
ADDRESS _____

TELEPHONE _____



PLAY IT COOL!

SHOP LITTLEFIELD'S SATURDAY SIZZLERS



BE WATCHING FOR OUTSTANDING VALUES ON THIS PAGE EVERY THURSDAY FOR "SATURDAY SIZZLERS"

SATURDAY SIZZLERS

COKE 6 BOTTLE CARTON 4 FOR \$1

Served In Our Store

COKE 5¢

FREE SAMPLES CLOVERLAKE ICE CREAM

CLOVERLAKE ICE CREAM 1/2 Gallon 49¢

Renfro Bros. THROFTWAY

ESTABLISHED IN 1929

Norman And Raymond Renfro

819 East 4th Street Littlefield, Texas

Saturday Only Specials

GE LIGHTWEIGHT 12" PORTABLE TELEVISION

- 12 inch picture measured diagonally
- Insta-View™ picture
- Personal earphone and jack
- High gain VHF, solid state UHF tuning
- Solid copper circuitry
- Lightweight portability

\$79.95

WM156SBK

PRICE - BREAK SPECIAL

2 Gallon Gas Can

1.29

Goodyear Service Store

304 W 4th Farm Tire Headquarters 385-5162

VALUES GOOD SATURDAY ONLY

SAVE — SAVE — SAVE

Introductory To Kelvinator

\$30.00 Off THE PURCHASE OF ANY NEW KELVINATOR APPLIANCE IN THE STORE!

SATURDAY ONLY

SATURDAY SIZZLER

\$50 OFF OF THE PURCHASE ANY NEW ZENITH CO STEREO.

One Large Used Deep Freeze \$195.00

LITTLEFIELD TV SERVICE

SATURDAY SIZZLER

D-Cell Flashlight Batteries

Reg. 30c

2 FOR 29¢

One Selection 8-TRACK

TAPES 1.99

Pratt's Jewelry

37th & 41st

SATURDAY SIZZLERS

ANTHONY'S SPECIAL CLOSEOUT

MEN'S FAMOUS BRAND PERM-PRESS SLACKS and JEANS

VALUES TO 14.00

SIZES 27-42

OVER 200 PAIR TO CHOOSE FROM

\$5.00 PAIR

Anthony's

C.B. ANTHONY CO

SATURDAY SIZZLERS AT HILL ROGERS

30" SPANISH MATADOR Wall Plaque **5.00**

ALL OTHER WALL PLAQUES REDUCED

Warm Weather Special

ALL WESTINGHOUSE Refrigerated Air Conditioners INVOICE PRICES

HILL ROGERS FURNITURE

The Carpet Center Of Lamb County

Get Your Money's Worth Buy **MOTOROLA**

19" BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE

\$128.88 PAT'S

SIMULATED TV RECEPTION

SAVE Thousands Of Dollars On Cadillac Demonstrations

1 ONLY — Cadillac Coupe DeVille

1 ONLY — Cadillac El Dorado

Both Cars Loaded With Cadillac Accessories.

Marcum Olds Cadillac & Pontiac

Saturday Sizzlers

NEW **BRIGHT SIDE SHAMPOO**

It not only cleans, it gives hair a polish!

11 Oz. **79¢**

19¢

BRIGHT SIDE SHAMPOO

RODEN DRUG

THE CRESCENT HOUSE

Invites You To shop Littlefield's SATURDAY SIZZLERS

After 5 P.M. Specials at the CRESCENT HOUSE

THURSDAY CLUB \$2.50

FRIDAY Old Fashion Steak 8 Oz. \$1.95

SATURDAY Rib Eye 8 Oz. \$2.95

BUFFET DAILY 11:30 to 1:30 (Except Saturday)

BREAKFAST SPECIAL 99¢

2 Eggs — Bacon — Sausage

PERRY'S SATURDAY SIZZLER

Prices Good Saturday First Come First Serve, None held back

6 Only Webbed Chaise Lounge Reg. 6.99 **\$3.97**

10 Only-Child's Lawn Chair Reg. \$3.37 Saturday Sizzler **\$2.33**

STERLING WATER Evaporative Cooler Cools Normal Size Room

KEEP COOL

2 Speed Reg. \$37.88

Single Speed Reg. \$34.88

Your Bank Americard Welcome Here

perry's

Take a big 15% off our sale now off our price and

Take a big 15% off our fabulous knit fabrics. Improve your wardrobe 100%.



Sale 3³⁹ yard

Reg. 3.99 yard. Easy-sew, easy-care polyester knits in solids and one or two-tone jacquards. 58-60" wide.

Sale 2⁵⁴ yard

Reg. 2.99 yard. Acrylic single knit fancies are Penn-Prest. Novelty patterns in rich colors. 62-64" wide.

Sale 3²² yard

Reg. 3.79 yard. 'Heatherlane' texturized Fortrel® polyester in stripes, circles and solids that coordinate perfectly. Great color combinations. 54-56" wide.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

JCPenney
The values are here every day.

STARTS THURSDAY,

LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

JULY 13

408 PHELPS

Sale. 20% off our bras and girdles. Smart subtracting any way you figure it.



Sale 3²⁰

Reg. 4.00. Nylon tricot doubleknit bra with lingerie type straps. 32-36A,B,C.



Sale 2⁹⁰

Reg. 3.50. Your choice of nylon tricot bras in cross-over or regular styling. Nylon/spandex elastic. 32-36A, 32-38B,C.

Sale 9⁶⁰

Reg. 12.00. Long leg zipper panty girdle for tall torso. Nylon/Lycra® spandex gives firm control. Sizes 28-40 in white.

Sale 3²⁰

Reg. 4.00. Garterless brief is nylon/spandex with lacy underlay front panel. White or nude in sizes S-M-L-XL.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.



66^c

Seamless stretch panty hose in suntan, coffee bean or gala. Popular nude heel styling in proportioned sizes for excellent fit. Short, average or long.

JCPenney
The values are here every day.

**low prices on
favorite knits.**

Special 24⁸⁸

Polyester double knit sport coats in a wide range of solids and fancies. 4½" notch lapels, 12" center vent. Contemporary shoulder styling. 37-46 regular, 38-46 long (even sizes only).



Special 3⁹⁹

Dress shirts of triacetate/nylon blend in fancy warp knits. Lots of patterns to choose from. Long point collars in sizes 14½-17.

Special 7⁹⁹

Polyester warp knit slacks in fashion colors. Plain front, belt loop styling with flare legs. Sizes 30-40 (even sizes) and 29-33 inseams.



JCPenney

The values are here every day.

for everyone in the house. And, for practically nothing.

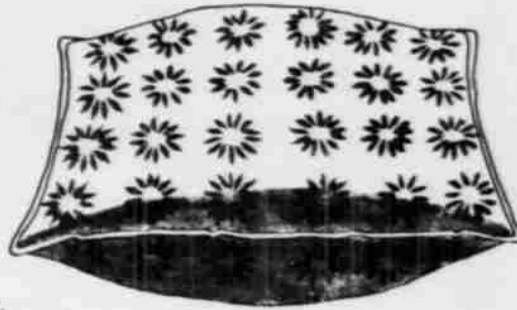
Sale 2⁵⁰

Reg. \$3. Standard size pillow with Red Label® polyester filling and blue stripe cotton ticking.



Sale 4⁰⁰

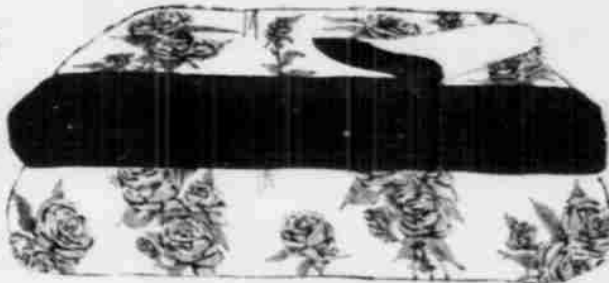
Reg. \$5. Standard size pillow with Dacron® polyester fiberfill and blue cotton ticking. Machine washable, Penn-Prest.



Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

Special 3⁸⁸

Warm up with our print blanket of 80% polyester/20% rayon. Gold, blue or pink with nylon binding. Machine wash in cool water. 72x90" fits twin or full beds.



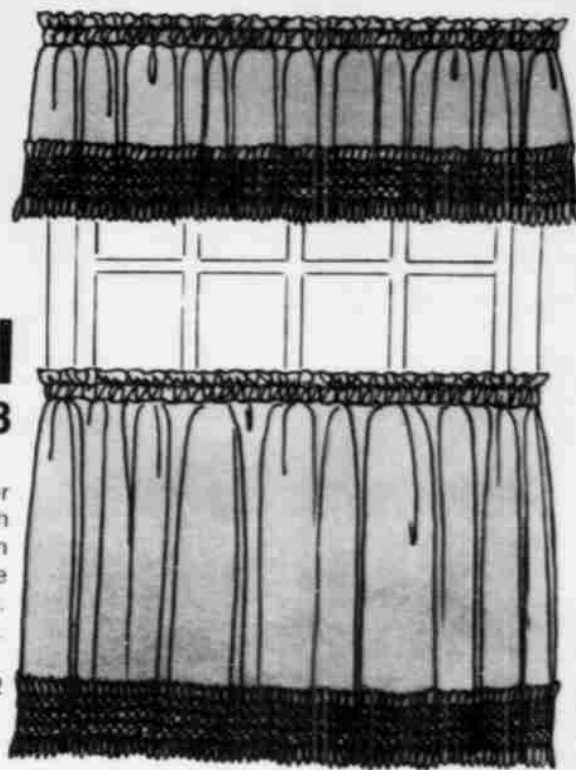
Special 2 for 1⁰⁰

Soak up big savings with our cotton terry bath towels in a wide range of attractive prints and solids to mix or match. Favorite colors. Face towels 3 for \$1 Wash cloths 4 for \$1.

And for your windows.

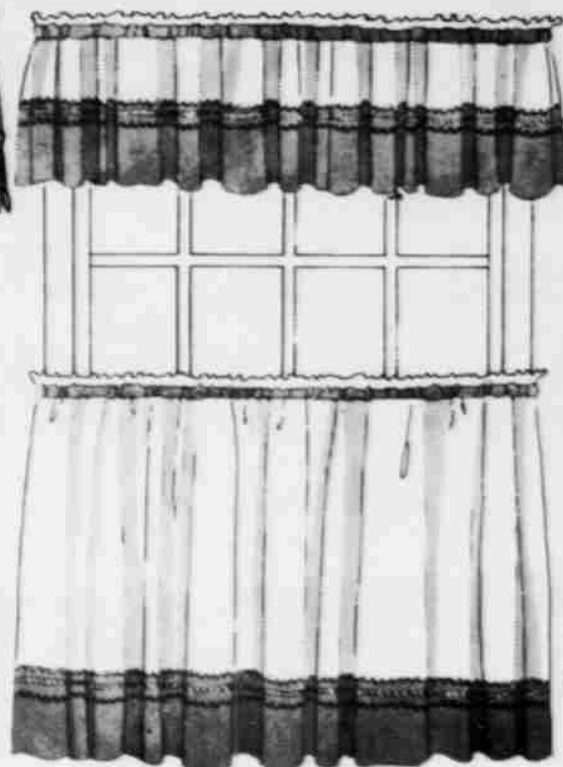
Special 1⁸⁸

'Aztec' tailored tier curtains are cotton hopsacking with cotton knit fringe. Machine wash, tumble dry. Natural and colors. 60x36" Valance, 52x11" . . . 1.22



Special 1⁸⁸

Any window will look great dressed up with 'Yuma' curtains. Polyester/rayon, acrylic braid trim. Machine washable. Yellow, green, melon, red, blue. 60x36" Valance, 60x10" . . . 1.12



JCPenney
The values are here every day.

Special buy on sport shirts. A price, too good to miss. That's Penneys.

1⁹⁹

Penn-Prest polyester/cotton sport shirts in your choice of prints and medium tone solids. Print model has 4" banded collar; tapered and tails. Solid color style has regular collar and square bottom. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



Check these special buys.

2 for 7⁰⁰

Men's flare leg western jeans in 13 $\frac{1}{4}$ oz. navy cotton denim. 28-38 waist sizes, 29-34 inseams.



2 pairs 1⁰⁰

Men's stretch dress and casual socks. Crews, solid color dress and over-the-calf styles. Great color selection.

JCPenney

The values are here every day.

ns je ls /o ly k e k e



Body shirts and jeans. Special put-togethers.

2⁹⁹

Women's nylon knit body shirts with placket front or lace closure. Navy, grape, rust, red, brown, gold or mulberry. S-M-L.

2 for 7⁰⁰

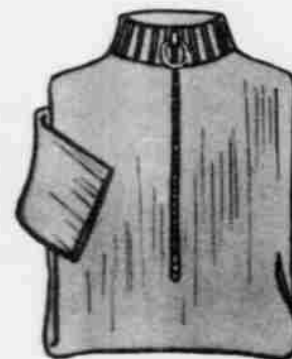
Juniors' cotton denim jeans come in two styles. Button front with suede look vinyl trim or lace front, split leg styling. Both in navy. 7/8-17/18.

3⁹⁹

Turtleneck body shirt is rib knit nylon. Back zipper, snap crotch. Assorted colors. S-M-L.

2 for 7⁰⁰

Juniors' belted frontier pants of cotton/polyester twill. Khaki, white or red. 7/8-17/18.



2 for 9⁰⁰

Polyester double knit tops with high crew neck and zipper front. Great selection of colors. S-M-L.

JCPenney

The values are here every day.

for the special young ladies in your family.

3 for 9⁰⁰

A big selection of easy-care Penn-Prest polyester/cotton dresses. Choose from plaids, prints or solids. 3-6X.



2⁹⁹

Body shirts are 100% stretch nylon. Scoop neck, snap crotch. White, navy, red or purple. 7-16.

2 for 6⁰⁰

10 oz. cotton denim boycut jeans with 21" flare legs. Zipper fly front. Navy. 7-14.

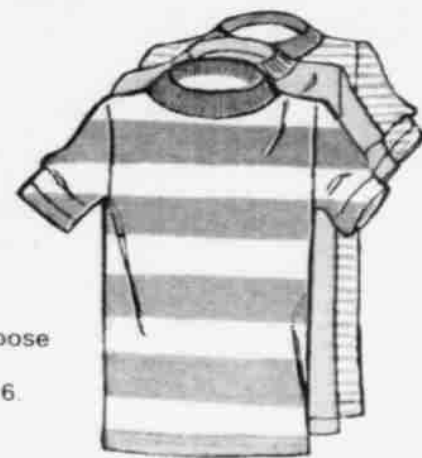
3 for 10⁰⁰

More grown up styles for bigger sister... fashioned of Penn-Prest polyester/cotton. Plaids, prints and solids that machine wash, tumble dry. 7-14.

Special prices, too on polo shirts.

3 for 5⁰⁰

Polo shirts of polyester/cotton knit. Choose from a wide range of solids and stripes. 5-16.



JCPenney

The values are here every day.

Underwear sale. Shirts and jeans specials.

Sale 3 for 2³⁷

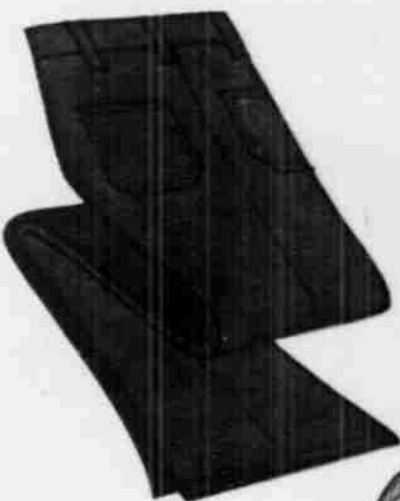
Reg. 3 for 2.79. Fortrel® polyester/pima cotton is soft, comfortable and absorbent. T-shirts in flat knit, double back briefs in 1 x 1 rib knit. Sizes 4-20.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.



2 for 5⁰⁰

Boys' Penn-Prest Dacron® polyester/cotton twill jeans. Round leg styling with flare bottoms. Brown, blue or wine. 6-18 regular, 6-16 slim.



3 for 5⁰⁰

Penn-Prest polyester/cotton broadcloth shirts. Blue, maize, lilac, berry, green or tan solids plus fancy prints. 6-18.

2⁹⁹

Boys' flare leg jeans in polyester/cotton blend. New, bold fancy patterns. 6-18 regular, 6-16 slim.



JCPenney

The values are here every day.