

LAMB COUNTY LEADER-NEWS

PAGES
VOLUME 48

47 Years Old - - - And New Twice Every Week
LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1970

10 CENTS
NUMBER 11



SOMETIMES IT TAKES THE CREW, plus the family members, to give a rabies shot, but "Tinker", owned by the Joy Parker family, took his with good confidence Tuesday afternoon during the annual dog vaccination and licensing clinic. Veterinarian Charles G. Nace administers the shot while Brad Nace, left, and City Animal Warden John Hernandez hold the animal still. Mrs. Joy Parker and young Sheila Harrell Parker stand nearby.

Hail Suppression Program Getting Early Tests Here

Results Thus Far Are Optimistic

The hail suppression program in Lamb, Hale and Floyd Counties is the first and largest commercially conducted operational hail suppression program in the U. S.

And since hail suppression operations began May 14, weather improvement personnel have logged seven operational periods in six operation days, working an average of 10 storm cells per day.

On each of these days, rainfall has been reported in scattered amounts throughout the "target area," and hail storms have been limited and isolated.

The hail suppression program is supposed to decrease the damage in this area up to 70 per cent. And due to the interaction of the hail suppression measures in thunderclouds, rainfall should increase 18 to 20 per cent.

The hail suppression program comes to the High Plains at a time when a large portion of West Texas is feeling the first drought in several years.

Only an analysis of the rainfall and hail damage in the target area after the five-month program is concluded will tell whether or not the program has been successful, and even then there may be some speculation.

There have been past attempts by individuals to seed clouds for hail suppression, and some organizations have experimented with hail suppression. But Atmospheric, Inc., working through the Plains Weather Improvement Association, is attempting the first operational program with the expressed intent of reducing hail.

in weather modification programs hesitate to voice strong claims of success.

But many longtime weather observers on the High Plains are convinced that the hail suppression program underway in Lamb and Hale Counties is working--at least since it started in mid-May, with hail suppression activities being conducted on an almost daily basis.

Only scattered reports of minor hail have been heard since activities began May 14, one day earlier than planned.

On that date an intense thunderstorm cell built in intensity near Littlefield. Observers watching the storm northeast of Plainview are convinced that the storm could have hail damaged hundreds of acres of wheat and newly planted crops and done untold property damage if the cloud seeding operation had not been done.

Then, in an anti-climatic episode, two of the three planes, returning to the Plainview base after seeding the storm cell near here, spied a tornado funnel on the ground west of Halfway.

In what is believed to be the first cloud seeding operation to control a tornado, the pilots flew around the edges of the tornado

See ANTI-HAIL, Page 8



SINCE HAIL SUPPRESSION operations began May 14, personnel have averaged working more than 10 storm cells per day. Silver iodide is fired into hail-filled clouds through wing-mounted pyrotechnics controlled by the pilots. This is one of the three twin-engine planes used in the program. (Photo by Plainview Daily Herald)

Horn, Collins To Boys State

Two LHS students will represent Littlefield in the 1970 session of the Texas American Legion Boys State in Austin, according to Tony Zahn, commander of the Littlefield American Legion Post #301. Senior students Mike Collins and Wendell Horn will attend Boys State in the capital on June 6-13.

They will participate in the annual American Legion workshop in the organization and

See PICTURE, Page 10

ation of state and local governments in an "Americanism in action" setting in sessions conducted on the University of Texas campus.

During Boys State sessions, students will participate in the organization of political parties, campaigns, elections and the enactment and enforcement of laws in a mythical state.

Boys State is considered an outstanding youth training program which affords young people opportunity to learn the functions of government and see the importance of the role of a good citizen in discharging responsibilities.

The Littlefield post is the sponsoring organization. Delegates and their parents attended a district meeting and dinner Tuesday at the Plains Pop Oil Mill meeting room in Littlefield to learn more about the program.

Pre-Schoolers Class Slated

Texas schools are "out" for summer vacation, and except for limited summer school program in Littlefield, fires of learning have been kindled until August.

Beginning Monday, June 8, pre-schoolers who cannot speak English will begin 40 morning classes from 8 to 11 a.m. in the primary building.

Pre-schoolers who are unable to attend the first grade for the first time this fall are invited to attend at no cost. The two classes will be taught by Mrs. Alma Achee and Miss Hamm.

This fall, teachers will report Aug. 17 for preparation. Students will register Aug. 25.

Draw Project Benefits Seen

The Running Water Draw Watershed Project that got an official nod this week will keep flood water from damaging crop lands and towns and furnish several dams that may provide further recreational diversions in this area.

Lamb County is in the lower Running Water Draw area and 28 farms and ranches in this county are involved in the 220,9 square miles (or 140,985 acres) included in the more than two and one-half million dollar project.

The dams will be built over the next eight years, starting at the top of the watershed area and working down except for one isolated dam in Castro and one in Hale County.

If farmers and ranchers give easement of their land for the watershed, the dam will be his after the Soil Conservation Service is through with it. These can be used for irrigation, recreation or for stock purposes.

Some dams will be stocked

with fish and dams can be enlarged for skiing or multi-purpose water storage.

The whole project covers six counties on the 115-mile Draw which stretches from the East Hale County line to north of Clovis, N. M.

Planning work began here in 1961, and is sponsored by the Soil and Water Conservation District and by the Lamb County commissioners.

Lamb County has 7,008 acres in the drainage area. Soil Conservation Service engineers will design the dams and waterways, and private contractors will do the dirt work under SCS supervision.

Sixty-five miles of the waterway is in the lower part, and in addition to Lamb County includes Hale, Castro, and Floyd Counties.

Lamb County conservationist Joe Blevins said the waterway will benefit underground formation to water, also.

The program started May 14 and will continue until Oct. 15 at a cost of \$127,800. Farmers are paying for most of the program through a donation of 32 cents per acre. Businessmen are helping with the program by paying shares and sponsoring advertisements.

Some farmers view the hail suppression program as adequate crop insurance. Others are more willing to accept man's trip to the moon as a lesser challenge than changing weather, and some seem to see the program as something akin to witchcraft and black magic.

One reason for doubters is a lack of technical information. Even scientists remain cautious in their ideas on the practicality of weather modification. Some scientists refuse to voice an opinion on man's control of weather for fear of being ostracized from the scientific community.

And meteorologists involved

AT THREE LOCAL BUSINESSES

Policing Goes To Dogs

By NILAH RODGERS
Leader-News Staff Writer

"You don't have to train a chow dog to be mean," Harold Anderson said, petting his registered chow dogs. "They are the only dog on record that'll eat human flesh. I sure would hate for somebody to come over that fence and get in here some night. Those dogs would tear them up."

Anderson is one of several businessmen who use watch dogs to protect their establishments. Anderson, owner and operator of Anderson's Used Cars on the Springlake Highway, has three chow dogs.

Doyle and Wayne Winfield, at the AAA Auto Salvage across the street on U. S. 385, have German shepherds to protect the many auto parts and accessories there.

And the Massey-Ferguson Farm Equipment Company on the Lubbock Highway is another firm that does their own policing with dogs.

Anderson's Used Cars was completely cleaned out by robbers before Anderson bought

his dogs. Anderson hasn't been robbed since he fenced in his business property and bought the chows. The dogs are let out of their small pen at night and have the run of the place. Anderson shudders to think what

the three dogs could do to a person caught inside the fence at night.

John Driskill has been with Farm Equipment Company about 20 years and has had dogs for protection all these years.

The implement house has never been robbed. "There's no use to rob a place with a dog when robbers can just go down the street and break into a place without a dog," Driskill said.

The big German shepherd at the implement house is turned out of his pen into the building at night. A younger shepherd protects the yard.

Prior to getting the police dog, a boxer bulldog was kept in the Farm Equipment office.

See WATCH DOGS, Page 8

IRS Meetings On Losses Set

As a result of the tornado and storms in the ten-county High Plains disaster area, a tax assistance clinic will be held in Plainview on June 9.

The meeting will take place at 7:30 a.m. in the City Library Building and will be conducted by John Sloan, Administrative Officer of the Lubbock Internal Revenue Service Office, and Arlen Ruthart, Administrative Officer of the Plainview Office.

Sloan is coordinating the disaster tax information program throughout the ten-county area.

Ruthart is an Internal Revenue Agent Instructor for the Dallas District, in addition to his duties in Plainview.

The purpose of the clinic is to inform taxpayers on what steps to take to claim tax deductions for property damage and losses and how to claim immediate tax benefits for tornado and storm damage.

Cancer Meet Set June 18

Littlefield will be host to the District Cancer Society meeting Thursday, June 18.

Representatives from the Cancer Society in 23 counties are expected to register that morning in the high school cafeteria, and the session is scheduled to run from 9:45 to 3 p.m.



WATERSHED WORK on Running Water Draw will prevent recurrences like this picture taken of a farm north of Olton. Besides the many acres of crop land ruined by standing water and sediment, state highway 168 is also covered with water after rains of three to five inches. A series of dams from Clovis to Plainview will hold water and stop flooding.



DOYLE WINFIELD finds German shepherd and chow cross bred dogs good for guarding the AAA Auto Salvage. One of three such pups can be seen in the background behind the large shepherd that has run of the place at night. Would be robbers have second thoughts before breaking into a business with watch dogs.

Hospital Aux Board To Meet

The board of directors of the Hospital Auxiliary of Littlefield will meet at 9 a.m. today for an orientation session in the dining room of Medical Arts Clinic-Hospital.

Junior volunteers, known as the Candy Strippers, will be introduced.

New members are still being accepted for both the junior and adult auxiliary groups.

Girls who are 15 years old or older and wish to become junior volunteers may call 385-5422.

Volunteers for the adult division may call 385-5324, 262-4384 or 385-4266.

Members of the board of directors include those who are officers of the Auxiliary, chairmen and co-chairmen of standing committees and the administrators of the two hospitals in Littlefield.

Littlefield Grad Is In Recital

Geoffreen Grizzle will sing in a recital Friday evening at the Garden-Arts Center Auditorium in Lubbock, sponsored by Mary Williams Kelly and the Fine Arts Singers of Lubbock. The Fine Arts Singers are junior members of the National Federation of Music Clubs. During the 7:30 p.m. program, she will sing an aria from "The Magic Flute" titled "Ach, ich Fuhls", by Wolfgang Mozart; and "Birdsong", by Michael Head. She will be one of 14 on the program.



Activities

FRIDAY, JUNE 5
LAMB COUNTY Red Cross will meet at 4 p.m. in the Commissioners' courtroom of the courthouse. A speaker is being planned, officers will be elected, and volunteers will be recognized.

TREE CENTER
Cadridge, Oregon, is the tree-planting center of the world.



Rose Zybrua Is Queen

Weekly queen for the Be-Little TOPS Club Tuesday night was Rose Zybrua, and her runner-up was Trudy Bryant. Named queen for the month was Allene Dirickson and her runner-up was Virginia Nichols.

Fifteen members present reported a total loss for the month of 43 3/4 pounds and total loss for the week was 8 1/4 pounds. Each member was weighed as she came in, and the weights were recorded.

Vieda Gage, vice chairman, presided for the meeting and roll call was answered with the number of pounds lost or gained the past week. Minutes were read and approved and the pledge was said in unison.

Couple Slates Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Suarez, Jr. of Sinton announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Angie, to Ismael Rocha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luis Rocha of Taft.

The wedding has been set for June 20, at the Immaculate Conception Church of Taft. The bride-elect is a graduate of Sinton High School. She attended Littlefield Elementary and Junior High School for eight years.

The groom was recently discharged from the Army after spending a tour of duty in Viet Nam.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Mike Oden Wins Typewriter

Mike Oden, Rt. 1, Littlefield, has been named the winner of a new portable typewriter given by Pratt's Jewelry.

Oden's name was drawn Monday from names of Littlefield High School graduating seniors who registered for the prize.

KARACHI - Women comprise half Karachi U attendance

LITTLEFIELD

MRS. J. B. McSHAN

385-4337

Guests Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Henson were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Vereen and her sister, Mrs. Billy Ruggs all from Sudan. Friday night they attended the graduation for Nancy Henson.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Mitchell of Los Angeles, Calif. arrived Monday to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Harvey. The ladies are sisters.

Tommy Shotwell, who has been attending school in Chester, N. J., is home visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. T. Shotwell and sister, Sally.

Rev. and Mrs. Wallace H. Kirby will be leaving today to make their home in Snyder. He will be pastor of the United Methodist Church there.

Gordon Sorley, a student at Trinity University in San Antonio, is home for the summer visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Clem Sorley and sister, Debbie.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Nickels spent the past weekend in Ruidoso, N. M.

Mrs. A. B. Hilbun, a patient in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, underwent surgery Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harp of Roswell, N. M. were weekend guests in the home of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. John McCarty. They also visited her mother, Mrs. J. D. McCarty. They all attended the graduation for Jim McCarty on Friday night.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Findley Sr. were her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Clifton from Lake Valhalla, N. J.

Mrs. Martha L. Schelin of Corpus Christi, a former resident of Littlefield, was in town Saturday visiting friends and tending to business.

Mike Perkins, a student at Baylor University and David Perkins, a student at Texas A&M, arrived home the past week to visit their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Perkins.

Allen Williams, a student at Texas A&M, is home to visit his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Williams.

Mrs. W. M. Davis and Mrs. Charles Hinds were in Lubbock Monday to talk with Jacques Hasting, president of the Methodist Hospital Auxiliary, in regard to organizing a Junior Auxiliary in Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Scott of Montgomery, Ala. spent Thursday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jeffries. They were on their way to the South-

Cotter Reunion Held May 30-31

A family reunion was held in the Community Center, May 30 - 31 for Mrs. Mattie Cotter. Mrs. Cotter has been a patient in the Hospital House since her injury two years ago.

Pictures of last years reunion were viewed by those present and singing was enjoyed by all.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Cotter, Wanda and Michael of Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry D. Cotter, Charles, Lisa and Lori of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Cotter and Janie of Hobbs, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray B. Cotter, Kevin and Lewayne of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Joe N. Cotter, Gerald, Jan and Jo Ann of Flagstaff, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cotter and Julia of Tucumari, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Cotter of Weatherford, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Mathis Stmacher, Linda and Pat all of Portales, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKinnon, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hill and D. J. Cotter all of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cotter, Mark and Dena of Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Horton, Gwendalyn, Kenneth and Pamela of Andrews; Mrs. Ethel Arvitt of Waxahachie; Mrs. Natha Crockett of Morton; Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Mc Call and Ronnie of Enochs; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hyde of Earth.

Friends calling were: Mrs. Addie M. Spence of Muleshoe; Mrs. and Mrs. Bill Horton of Big Spring and Messers, and Misses, Frank Simmacher, W. L. Cox and Allen Rhodes all of Littlefield.

MORE ITEMS
In 1940 a family could select from about 1,000 food items. Today the average supermarket has 8,000--many of which were not even available ten years ago.

ern Baptist Convention in Denver, Colo. The men are cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Cassel returned home Monday from Rule where they attended the wedding of her great-niece, Miss Susan May, Saturday night. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. May.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Findley Jr. and children, Terri Lynette and Michiel of El Paso visited from Thursday through Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Findley Sr. and attended the graduation of his brother, Lyndon, Friday night.

W. W. Anthony of Lubbock passed away Sunday in Methodist Hospital. The funeral was held Tuesday morning. Anthony was the father of Bob Anthony, son-in-law of Mrs. G. T. Corry of Littlefield.

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lumsden were their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bolton of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Lumsden of Breckenridge and Mike Lumsden of Lubbock. They all attended the graduation of Carolyn Lumsden Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Brittain left Saturday for a two weeks vacation at their cabin in Tres Ritos, N. M.

Rev. and Mrs. David W. Hamblin and family of Memphis will be moving to Littlefield this week. Rev. Hamblin will be pastor of the Methodist Church.

Miss Dianne Perkins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Perkins, will leave Monday for Sweden. She and 55 other girls from Texas were chosen by Lions Club as exchange students. She will spend six weeks on the trip with four weeks in Sweden and the other two weeks touring points of interest.

George L. White spent Friday in Roswell, N. M. visiting with his mother, Mrs. J. P. White, and other relatives.

Joella Lovvorn visited in the home of her cousin, Mrs. David Foster and her husband, in Lubbock Monday afternoon and evening. Their aunt, Mrs. Gene Skeen of Gail, has been a guest in the Foster home since Saturday.

Cottle County Reunion Set

Paducah and Cottle County Ex-Students and Ex-Teachers Association has slated its annual reunion for June 13 at Paducah High School.

All Lamb County and area residents who formerly resided in Cottle County are invited to attend the meeting, to begin registration at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 13.

Those attending may spend whole day Saturday visiting acquaintances and making ones, and that evening the meal will be served in Goodwin School Cafeteria.

At 7:30 a business meeting and program will be held, followed by a reunion dance in community center.

The teachers' complimentary breakfast will be served Friday morning at 8 a.m. in Goodwin cafeteria. Those attending may attend the choice of their choice and return dinner at the cafeteria, to include the reunion activities. Cost will be \$5 for each student and his or her wife. Each child's ticket will be extra.

Miss Grizzle Receives Award

Geoffreen Grizzle, valedictorian of the 1970 Littlefield High School graduating class has been given the Annual Award of the Reader's Digest Association for students, who through successful school work give promise of attaining leadership in the community.

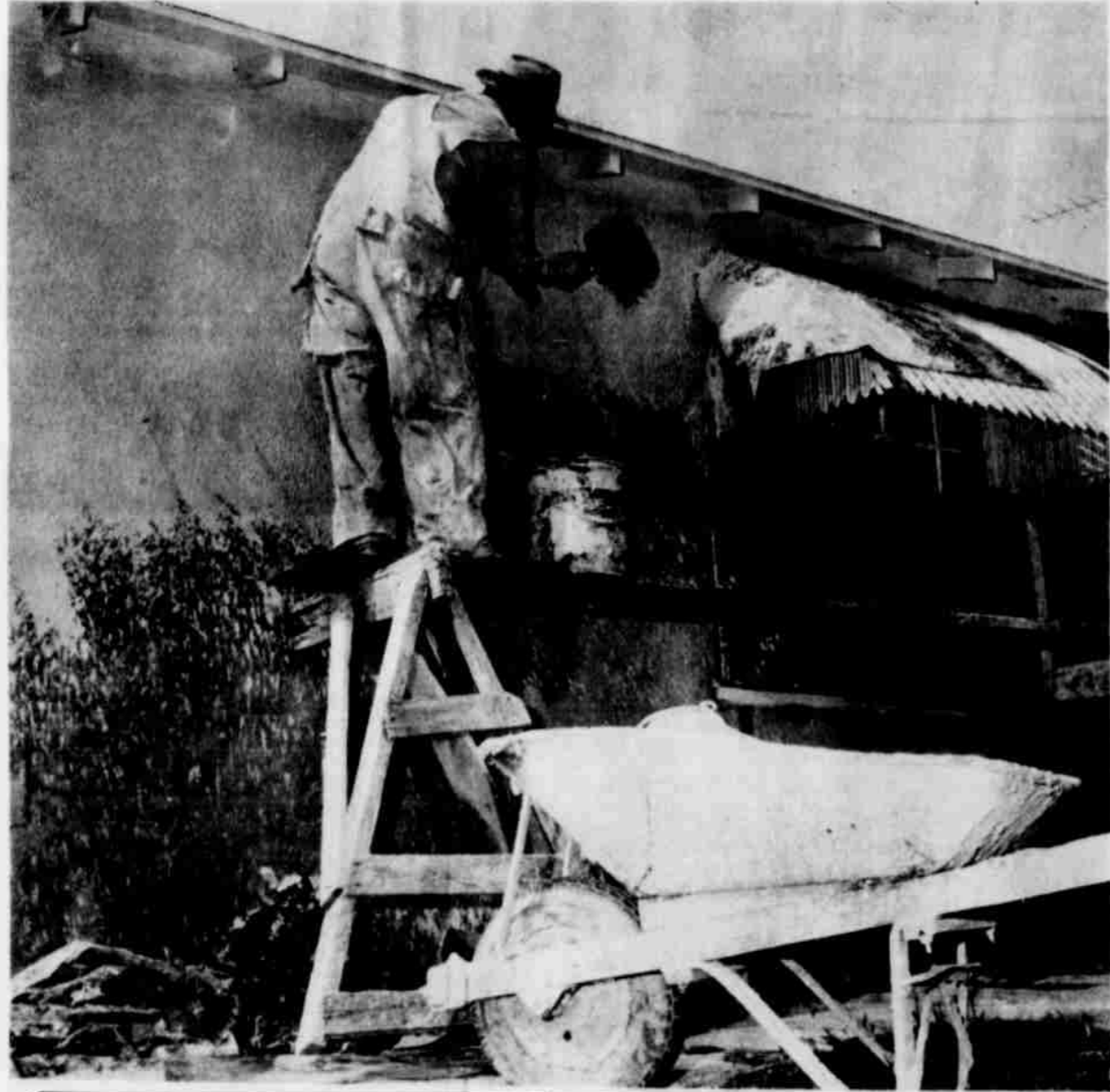
Presentation of the award was made by Principal Benjamin L. Grizzle.

Geoffreen will receive honorary one-year subscription to the Reader's Digest in one of its 13 language editions which she chooses, and a personal certificate from editors "in recognition of accomplishments and in anticipation of unusual achievement to come."

The award to Miss Grizzle who is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.G. Grizzle, was made possible through the cooperation of Principal Harris and teaching staff at LHS.

They chose Miss Grizzle to stimulate scholarship, citizenship, and continued growth with reading after graduation.

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Our present homes-- if we maintain them --grow in value every day. The money you spend with local building suppliers, carpenters and decorators on improving your home is a good investment, and pride in your property increases your enjoyment of it. Your local Full Service Bank will be glad to make you a Home Improvement Loan.

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<p>"Cannon" BATH ENSEMBLE</p> <p>Velour solid color, mill-run first quality and 1" second. Ass. bright sparkling colors.</p> <p>Bath Towel, ea. \$1.27 Hand Towel, ea. 67¢ Wash Cloth, ea. 37¢</p>	<p>LADIES' JAMAICAS</p> <p>Crisp, comfortable cottons. Trim western cut. Solid, stripes and prints. Sizes 8-18. Reg. \$2.99 ea.</p> <p>2 FOR \$5.00</p>	<p>BAN SPRAY DEODORANT</p> <p>Regular or New Dry Ban. 4 oz. size</p> <p>67¢ EA.</p>	<p>Transistor Batteries</p> <p>Two 9 volt batteries per card for radios, recorders, answering machines, etc.</p> <p>88¢</p>	<p>GILLETTE FOAMY SHAVE CREAM</p> <p>11 oz. size. Two FREE Gillette Platinum Plus razor blades with each can. Regular, menthol, or lemon lime.</p> <p>77¢</p>	<p>Leisure-Lounger Pillow</p> <p>For patio or campsite. Soft and comfortable! 11-bushel cotton, 9 colors. One size fits men's 10-13.</p> <p>\$1.47</p>	<p>AIR MATTRESS</p> <p>Get ready for summer fun! 27" x 72" size. 5.5 lbs. weight. Break with built-in pillow. Indian print design. 30" x 48"</p> <p>Only \$128 EA.</p>	

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Churches Join Efforts In Vacation School

Five Littlefield churches are joining efforts to conduct a United Vacation Church School, which will be held at the United Methodist Church, Monday through Friday, June 8 through 12, from 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m.

The churches participating in the organization of the United Vacation Church School, are: the United Methodist, First Presbyterian, First Christian, Salvation Army, and St. Martin Lutheran.

However, all children in the community are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Concerning the course being offered, Rev. Phil Berry, pastor of St. Martin Lutheran commented, "The world is small, due to jet aircraft, tv, and the ease of travel. We can be in our community one moment and halfway around the world the next, either by plane or by tv.

"Jets can transport us from a place where we are known to a place where we are alone and insecure, where we are the ones who are different.

This is the world our children face. It's a world where there is no longer one standard of thought or action. It's a world constantly changing, full of uncertainties.

Yet there are for the Christian, the necessary certainties for providing security and direction for his life: faith in a never changing God, and the need of people one for another."

Theme of the course being offered for all children from three years old through grade nine, is "Neighbor."

The course is a study of the Christian's life in his own neighborhood and the world neighborhood of today.

Class activities and materials are designed to provide the children with a neighbor experience through which Christian teachers will guide them to a present-day understanding of Jesus' answer to the man who asked, "Who is my neighbor?"

Interested parents may register their children at any of the participating churches on Sunday, or at United Methodist Church Monday morning.

A registration fee of \$1 per child is requested.

Parents:
we invite your children to

THE
NEIGHBOR
SERIES

our unique
vacation church school
for ages 3 through jr. high.

JUNE 8-12 at 9 A.M. To 11:30 A.M.
UNITED VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL
AT THE
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
100 WEST 15th PHONE 385-4466



BLOWING SAND the past few days have been a major problem to many area farmers. Aubrey Davis runs a hay hoe over beds in a field owned by R. M. Nicholas, north of Littlefield, to combat weeds and blowing sand.

PUBLIC RECORDS

DIVORCES

Donald Ray Hattey versus Houston Fire and Casualty Insurance Company, workmen's compensation, filed May 18.

Freddie Gene Spies, et al, versus State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company, minor settlement, filed May 22.

Leola Seeding, et al, versus Richard Schlegel, et al, partition of property, filed May 22.

George L. Parker versus Republic National Life Insurance Company, hospitalization insurance claim, filed May 5.

M. Parker, et ux, versus Sweetman, et al, removal of trust lien, filed May 11.

My Lou Marshall versus R. Parker, reciprocal agreement of support, filed May 11.

Tommy Lewis and Tommy Body Shop versus Ramon Coronado, damage to automobile, filed May 11.

D. Ward, et ux, versus American National Insurance Company, hospitalization insurance claim, filed May 15.

W. Schroeder, et vir, versus Hufstetler, personal injury property damage, filed May 17.

Mary Beatrice Tucker, 17 both of Littlefield, married May 22.

Recardo Garza, 16, Spada, and Anna Maria Botello, 16, Anton, married May 23.

Roger Harrel Sullivan, 22, Iowa Park, and Carol Anne King, 20, Littlefield, married May 22.

Jackie W. Bishop, 24, and Wilma Fern Barefield, both of Russellville, Ark., married May 23.

Rebecca Glasscock and Marcia Ann McBride, both of Littlefield, are among more than 1,250 University of Texas students from Texas who received their Bachelor of Arts degrees May 30.

There were a total of 1,500 students who received their bachelor's degrees in the College of Arts and Sciences Commencement exercises, according to Dr. John R. Silber, dean.

Paul Gene Price, 22, Oklahoma City, Okla., and Sherry Lynn Helgren, 21, of Littlefield married May 17.

Mark Duane Hanson, 17, and

Two Receive BA Degrees

Rebecca Glasscock and Marcia Ann McBride, both of Littlefield, are among more than 1,250 University of Texas students from Texas who received their Bachelor of Arts degrees May 30.

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CORNELIUS A. DUFFY, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Duffy, Jr. received his bachelor of business administration degree May 16, at Texas Technological University. Neil majored in banking and finance, was a member of the Finance Association, and was on the Dean's Honor List. He graduated from Amherst High School in 1966.

County 4-Hers Aid Peruvians

4-H Clubs in Lamb County are sharing with friends across the sea with financial help to further 4-H projects.

This month, each of the six 4-H Clubs in the county contributed money to help start a 4-H Peruvian project Loan Fund.

The Peruvian 4-Hers are trying to improve their agriculture and living conditions; and because many are so poor, they cannot do this.

The State 4-H Council recommended that Texas 4-Hers conduct an International 4-H Citizenship Program so they decided to contribute money to Peruvian 4-Hers. This is the second most disadvantaged area in the world; and by supporting them in this program, the 4-Hers in Lamb County can help to prevent Communist influence.

4-H crops are planted in November in Peru so the money will reach them in time for the planting of crops such as potatoes, beans, corn, vegetables and projects in swine, poultry and guinea pigs. Guinea pigs provide important meat in their diet.

The 4-H Clubs contributing are Littlefield, Sudan, Pleasant Valley, Amherst, Earth-Springlake and Olton.

Red Cross Sets Meet

Lamb County Chapter of American Red Cross will conduct its annual business meeting Friday afternoon at 4 in the Commissioner's Courtroom of the courthouse.

New officers will be elected and volunteers will be recognized for contributions during the past year.

Special speaker for the event will be Rev. David Hartman, pastor of the Earth First Baptist Church.

HART CAMP

THERE WILL BE a housewarming Thursday night, June 4 at 8:30 p.m. honoring Mr. and Mrs. Dan Puckett. The Pucketts just recently moved into their home west of Hart Camp. Everyone is invited to attend.

BRENDA LEONARD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Leonard of Hart Camp was valedictorian of the senior class of Olton High School.

VISITORS AT THE Sunday Church services were: Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Snider of Plainview; Miss Shree Coleman of Olton, and Funsho Akinbala of Nigeria, Africa and of Wayland Baptist College in Plainview.

Akinbala sang a song in his native tongue and gave his testimony during the morning services. He will attend college in Massachusetts part of the summer.

MR. AND MRS. J.W. WELLS honored their granddaughter, Charla Wells of Brownfield with a cook-out Monday night on her 6th birthday. Present for the supper were the honorees parents and brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wells, Mike and Terry of Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Neinst and children, Mr. and Mrs. David Metcalf and children of Springlake, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Wells and the honoree, Charla Wells.

TRACTOR, owned by Melvin Mears, who resides east of Lums Chapel, received major damages in a fire Thursday morning. Their hired hand, Ruben Magas, was taken to Medical Arts Hospital where he was treated for a broken left wrist. The Mears estimate it will take about \$1,400 to repair the tractor, which caught fire when static electricity ignited butane.

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Yellow Gold Filled or Sterling Silver

A personalized tie tack with birthstones for each member of the family!

FATHER'S DAY HEADQUARTERS

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Daddy's Girl . .

Is Thinking Ahead To

FATHER'S DAY

Good Thinking!

Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tunnell.

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EDITORIALS

Rebuttal

A BLATANTLY DISTORTED article entitled "Time to Say No to Big Farm Subsidies" made its way into 17.5 million homes and offices this month, thanks to the editors and publishers of "Reader's Digest" magazine -- and thanks to an annual postal subsidy of \$9.4 million.

Thus the 25 million or more souls who directly or indirectly squeeze their livelihood from agriculture were not only injured by the half-truths and outright falsifications of the article, but are insulted as well by having to pay a part of the cost.

AND THIS FACT has not escaped the attention of Congressman David H. Henderson (D-N.C.), who is Chairman of the Post Office and Civil Service Committee.

Henderson has requested that "Reader's Digest" give him space to rebut the article in a future issue, pointing out "the distortions and inaccuracies."

He also announced on the floor of the House recently that he will raise some questions before his committee about "the propriety of the second class postal subsidy being paid indiscriminately to all publications in a certain class regardless of content."

HENDERSON'S ACTIVITY in re-nouncing the infamous mouthings of the Reader's Digest's Eugene Methvin is only another small move toward reversing the tide of adverse publicity leveled against agriculture almost daily, much of it without regard for truth.

But his is a well taken position and may well serve as a spring-board for future action.

THE READER'S DIGEST's article characterizes payments as being made to farmers "not to grow cotton, wheat and feed grains", and this is a far cry from the truth. More nearly true would be to state that under present conditions farmers cannot continue to grow these crops without payments.

Therefore they are the exact opposite of what Mr. Methvin would have his readers believe. But the majority of those who will read the article are not versed in agriculture, farm programs or their objectives.

They have not been made to understand that farm programs benefit the general public by assuring adequate supplies of food and fiber at the world's greatest bargain prices.

METHVIN'S TREACHEROUS tale, in fact, states that the \$3.5 billion of annual payments "is only part of the cost, for they also boost the prices that we consumers must pay in the market." How ridiculous can you get?

Farm program payments make up the difference between the cost of producing cotton, wheat and feed grains and the prices for which these commodities sell on the market. Without the payments, consumers would pay a much higher market price, or else be obliged to do without these commodities altogether.

DONNELL ECHOLS of Lamesa, president of the Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. and member of the Board of the National Educational Association for Agriculture, recently said, "It is im-

perative that through PCG, NEIA and every other group at our disposal we let the public know the facts about farming and farm programs. In no other way can we repair the damage done by the erroneous and misleading stories being circulated by national magazines, in Congress and elsewhere."

As an example of PCG efforts to combat the false image being painted of agriculture almost daily, Echols points to "rebuttal information" being supplied to Congressman George Mahon (D-Tex.), NEIA and others.

INCLUDED IN THE DATA being supplied to Mr. Mahon, which hopefully will be inserted in the Congressional Record, is a table showing the investment, production costs, income from crop sales, income from government payments and after tax net profit or loss for six High Plains farmers in the years 1967, 1968 and 1969.

The actual figures, taken from the files of a local accounting firm, conclusively show that no one of the six farmers could have stayed in business and continued to produce over the past three years if he had been solely dependent on crop sales for income.

WITHOUT PRICE SUPPORT payments under government programs, production costs alone, with no regard for return to investment, labor and management, exceeded income from crop sales by an average of \$17,193 per year per farm.

Crop sales covered production costs on only one of the farms for only one of the three years.

THE FARMERS, selected at random from Lamb, Lubbock and Hale Counties, farm an average of 356 acres.

Average investment in land and equipment per farm comes to just over \$215,000.

Government payments per farm averaged \$31,678, and when these payments are added to crop sales the average net income after taxes was \$12,014 per farm -- a return of less than 5.6 percent on investments, with no allowance for management and labor.

HOW, THEN, CAN farm payments be characterized as "additions to already sizeable incomes"?

The farms included in the table range from 157 up to 640 acres. Program payments go from below \$17,000 up to almost \$67,000 and the maximum dollar return to any farmer in any year was \$20,649. That was on a 640 acre farm where investment in land and equipment total \$209,320.

WHAT MR. METHVIN and other detractors from farm programs should understand is that the present level of farm program payments, without any form of payments limitation, is barely enough to keep farmers farming.

Once they understand that fact, Echols says, they should ask themselves whether they or the nation can survive without agricultural products. "And if they give an honest answer to that question they'll be far more inclined to tell it like it is" in the future."

Guest Editorial from Plains Cotton Growers



"Hey, Mac, you've got a leak under the hood!"



HOMINY GRITS

By CORNBALL BLEVINS

CAN'T HELP but feel just a little foolish, as I'm writing this.--It's May 30 th.

In case you might not be aware of it, this is Memorial Day--the day set aside to the memory of our departed, armed forces heroes.

ALTHOUGH WE SLEPT a little late, the first order of business, for "Small-Fry" and myself, was to put out the flag.-- In fact, we went to the trouble to relocate it in order that it wouldn't hang in the rose bush.

It was a short time of rededication for me, as I looked upon it's bright colors, and reminisced about their meaning. -- Thought about the price that had been paid in blood and tears, sweat and sacrifice for her honor.-- Yes, even today, men are dying on foreign soil, under her colors.

TURNING TO the business of a day-off from the mill, I decided that I'd sneak down to the shop and sharpen my lawn mower blade. (That lawn is always in need of something I was somewhat taken aback to see so much business--usual going on in town.

Naturally, I'd figured that a few businesses would be open, "For the convenience of our customers" (This, of course, in addition to the INCONVENIENCE of having to go to the bank, next time it's open). But, the number of businesses that WERE open, was surprising to me.-- Made me feel guilty about our bosses closing ours.

ANOTHER THING I was conscious of, was the number of homes that were flying the flag.-- On the route

I'd taken, I saw NONE!--Made me feel like an "oddball".

Now I'm beginning to worry about the idea of whether I should take ours down.-- Our house might be mistaken for some kind of government agency, maybe the Post Office or Welfare Depot, or some other such thing!

NOW I KNOW that everyone is not "OUT OF STEP BUT ME!"; so, I'm trying to find the explanation for all these goings on. Is it that patriotism is dead, and gratitude a thing of the past??? Or is it that we've been given so much that we've run out of "Thank-Yous"???

PERHAPS WE'VE TAKEN the attitude that the nation OWES us a living, protection, and independence. (This, with no effort or sacrifice on our part.)

Those boys that gave so much for our country; should they have felt honored to be permitted to die for the likes of us????

While I'm feeling "self-righteous", perhaps I should remember that these boys died for "LIFE, LIBERTY, and the PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS"--and, I suppose, that somewhere in these ideals, is the liberty of the self-indulgence that we practice, although, it's not very pretty.--Ingratitude is NEVER pretty.

OH, WELL, --It's beginning to cloud-up, outside,--maybe it'll start raining, then I'll have an excuse to bring the flag back in and not look so conspicuous, and feel so much like an ODDBALL!

A WOMAN'S VIEW

Sleep

By PEARL BRANDON



DO YOU HAVE difficulty sleeping?

I am one of those persons who sleep very little.

This used to bother me very much. I would toss and turn . . . lay on first one side, then the other and pull the cover up and put it down.

I would try to relax by counting sheep, counting my blessings, reciting poetry, quoting scripture and praying.

I even tried that deal of trying to relax by beginning at my toes. . . relax toes. . . relax feet. . . relax ankles. . . relax body, but it never worked for me.

FINALLY, I GAVE UP trying to sleep and started trying to use my wakefulness.

I tried reading and even tried writing at night, but my eyes are usually heavy.

I finally tried listening to the radio. Now I listen to the radio all through the night.

I FOUND MANY GOOD programs on the radio.

If you like music, there is all kinds on the radio.

There are many kinds of religious programs: Catholic, Jewish and Protestant.

There is news on the hour and news commentators. . . and ball games. I like ball games, but best of all I like talk programs.

MY TWO FAVORITE talk programs are the Allen Dales show at San Antonio and the Herb Jepko show (the Nite-Cap show) of Salt Lake City and Tulsa.

The Allen Dale program comes on at 10:30 p.m. and goes off at 12:30 a.m. They have many interesting guests on the show.

People calling in are not allowed to give their names, only their city,

so they talk about anything, including controversial subjects as long as they are not obscene. They have some pretty hot discussions sometimes.

ON THE NITE-CAP show they are required to give their names and the town they are calling from.

They are not allowed to call but once a week. It is a homey, friendly, family type show, where they talk about their own problems, news items, or anything besides politics and religion.

They ask for cards and letters for hospitalized patients and prayers for the people who are in sorrow, or ill.

THE BILL MACK show on WBAP in Ft. Worth starts at midnight and stays on until 5 a.m. It is a trucker's program.

Truck drivers and their loved ones call in from all over requesting musical numbers for special people. They feature cuntry music.

ALL THREE of these talk programs cover the mid-west and Western United States. The Nite-Cap program covers Canada also.

These are powerful stations. You can lay and listen all night, especially in the winter when the static isn't so bad.

I WOULD LIKE to express appreciation for our own local radio station, KZZN, especially in stormy weather when we can depend on them giving weather reports and storm warning.

It gives us a sense of security knowing they are on the job reporting to us.

IF YOU CAN'T SLEEP, try listening to the radio, get an interesting program and drop off to sleep and not wake up until morning.

THE ABUNDANT LIFE

Make It Count

By BOB WEAR



WASTEFULNESS IS A BURDEN that is almost too heavy to bear.

It may be caused by carelessness, self-indulgence, bad judgment, bitterness or some other faulty life view.

Regardless of the cause, it eventually becomes a heavy load.

LIFE IS WASTED by some people; others waste material wealth; some waste natural resources; opportunities are wasted by many people; individual potentialities and abilities are often wasted; and much of the time given to us is wasted, too.

It is very doubtful that anyone is ever happy or pleased with wastefulness.

"WASTE CANNOT be accurately told, though we are sensible how destructive it is.

Economy, on the one hand, by which a certain income is made to maintain a man genteelly; and waste, on the other, by which, on the same income, another man lives shabbily, cannot be defined."--Johnson.

THE SAME AMOUNT OF TIME is given to each person each day. Some make it count.

They improve themselves; they help others; they do useful things; they build; they make substantial progress in all meaningful ways. Others do nothing worthwhile for themselves or anyone else.

The days come and go, but wastefulness makes the time of no value.

WASTEFULNESS IS inexcusable. We cannot make the same progress, but all of us can make progress which will be satisfying, and meet our need for self-fulfillment.

This means that we are making our life, our time, our energy, our abilities and our opportunities count.

"TRUE CONSERVATISM is substantial progress; it holds fast what is true and good in order to advance in both.--To cast away the old is not of necessity to obtain the new.--

To reject anything that is valuable lessens the power of gaining more.

That a thing is new does not of course commend; that it is does not discredit.

The test question is, "Is it better or good?"--Edwards.

ALL WASTEFULNESS is dense, but the most distressing wastefulness occurs because of judgment, unwise planning and impulsiveness.

These persons just do not measure the expenditure of time, energy, money and ability effectively.

Nothing detracts more from the zest of living than the realization of wasted effort.

WE NEED TO FEEL that labor is fruitful; that we are making it count; that there is something worthwhile to show for our planning, sacrifice and general duct of life.

For instance; there is nothing commendable about needless sacrifice, but sacrifice that is well framed and lovingly made is worthwhile. "There is nothing holy or sanctified about unnecessary sacrifice."

It is the kind of waste that really hurts.

ALL KINDS OF WASTE must be avoided. It is essential that we and labor count for something worthwhile.

The Master Teacher was against one kind of waste when he says, "Do not give dogs what is holy; and do not throw your pearls before swine, lest they trample them underfoot and turn to attack you."

This kind of waste may be the most hurtful of all.

WASTEFULNESS is self-trayal; it is ingratitude for the blessings and opportunities; and an expression of the worst kind of scorn for the giver of every good and perfect gift.

PAUL HARVEY

Retardation



PRESIDENT NIXON'S Committee on Mental Retardation says many of our nation's retarded are confined under conditions comparable to prisoners of war.

But here is the strange part: You visit a school for the retarded, you pity them.

YET TEACHERS of the retarded are more and more observing that it's you who are frowning and the retarded who are smiling and this leaves psychologists uncertain who should pity whom.

Americans, preoccupied in recent generations with sharing our material progress with the so-called unenlightened peoples in the so-called underdeveloped nations, are having some second thoughts about that.

THE U.S. OFFICE of Education says fully half of our nation's adults lack the literacy necessary to comprehend such day-to-day reading matter as newspapers and job applications.

The Census Bureau concedes that half our nation's population has had less than a 12th grade education.

THE INSTITUTIONALIZED mentally retarded number approximately 200,000. These are the ones, the President's committee reports, who are confined to tax-supported institutions at an annual cost of \$1 billion--yet receive only "dehumanizing custodial care."

Committee Chairman Raymond Vowell of the University of Texas is urging a system of accreditation for these institutions, emphasizing that the retarded must be allowed to live "as normal a life as possible."

SOME PSYCHOLOGISTS, however, are beginning to wonder that so-called "normal life" is all it's cracked up to be.

The brain-damaged retarded, segregated, according to their potential, from those lacking the physical restraint to prevent them from injuring themselves or others, here we are concerned with committee's recommendations "Improving the improvable."

THESE RECOMMENDATIONS include: "Encouraging physical, intellectual and social capabilities the fullest; to develop emotional maturity commensurate with social and intellectual growth; to make possible to develop skills, habits and attitudes essential for return to contemporary society, and to provide a personally satisfying life within the institutional environment."

Yet, as Indiana psychologist Carl Rouch states, "Frequently, increasing awareness and sensitivity, we decrease the patient's enjoyment of life."

MORE SENSITIVE, more responsive, more aware--more measurable.

This is not intended to contradict our present emphasis on the therapeutic "improvement" for the retarded. But more often than otherwise, the patients do smile and enjoy themselves--more than their teachers.

AND IT SHOULD CONCERN us as a nation whether, in taking we consider to be enlightenment into the backward areas of the earth we are not also spreading the reticence and self-pity so apparent in our own mirror.

LAMB COUNTY LEADER-NEWS

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DIAL 385-4481 FOR CLASSIFIEDS

Singing Saints
Conduct Supper

Members of the Singing Saints of First Baptist Church at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hulise Tuesday evening covered dish supper, choir and fellowship.

Meridian, director, led the practice.

Guests were Messers and Genn Blackman, W. E. ... Fred Lichte, Curtis ... James Garrett and ... Mrs. J. O. Brooks, ... Dan Heard, U. E. ... Lora Accord, Ora Mar ... L. L. Massengill, ... Buck Ross, ... Dorothy Crawford, ... Mrs. D. C. Lind ... Mrs. C. E. Tony, and ... L. L. Dunn.

Guests for the event were ... Mrs. Dewey Hulise. ... choir has scheduled ... meeting June 29.



SPEC. 4 Mitchell Lee Smith, whose wife Joni lives in Littlefield, is shown here in a U.S. and Vietnamese Regional Force combined search operation. The picture appeared as a colored, two-page spread in "The Hurricane," a magazine for servicemen.

AREA
SERVICEMEN

DOORE HAYNES
Technical Sergeant Theodore Haynes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Haynes of Littlefield, is a member of the Perrin AFB, unit has been selected as the aircraft maintenance organization in the U.S. Air Force. Sergeant Haynes is an air-maintenance technician on the 4780th Air Defense Wing, winner of the 1969 Daedalian Maintenance Trophy.

It marks the first time an Aerospace Defense Command unit has won the stiff force-wide competition for annual award which was established by the Order of Daedalians, an organization founded by World War I pilots. Wing personnel were cited

for outstanding performance in supporting aircraft, including F-102 Delta Dagger fighter-interceptors, used in training ADC aircrews who help protect the United States against aerial attack.

The sergeant attended Littlefield High School and completed requirements for his diploma after entering the service. He has completed a tour of duty in Vietnam. His wife, Peggy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hensley of Marshall.



ROBERT WORLEY

ROBERT WORLEY

First Lieutenant Robert B. Worley, son of Mrs. R. F. Worley of Olton, is a member of the Perrin AFB, Tex., unit that has been selected as the best aircraft maintenance organization in the U.S. Air Force.

Lieutenant Worley is a weapons director with the 4780th Air Defense Wing, winner of the 1969 Daedalian Maintenance Trophy.

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for outstanding performance in supporting aircraft, including F-102 Delta Dagger fighter-interceptors, used in training ADC aircrews who help protect the United States against aerial attack.

The lieutenant, a 1953 graduate of Olton High School, earned his B.A. degree from Howard Payne College in Brownwood.

He received his commission in 1958 upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, and has served 11 months in Vietnam.

Smith Makes
Mag Cover

A Littlefield woman's husband recently was pictured in a full two-page colored spread in a service magazine.

Spec. 4 Mitchell Lee Smith, husband of Joni Smith, is serving in Vietnam with B Company of the 199th Light Infantry Brigade. Smith was caught by the cameraman as he led South Vietnamese soldiers to an enemy cache filled with rice, sugar, fish, tea, milk and Ovaltine.

Serving as the point man, Spec. 4 Smith signaled the patrol to halt, and motioned the platoon leader and regional force forward. A small trail angled toward a swampy area.

Security men were posted and the reconnaissance element searched the path leading into the swamp. The cache was found covered with brush behind a big tree.

Smith is due home sometime in July.

HIGHER OUTPUT
Farm output per man-hour is now 60 percent higher than at the start of the '60s.

Pep
Mrs. Conrad Demel Phone 933-2222

ROXANNA DEMEL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Demel was honored on her tenth birthday, May 18. Guest were Jennifer Albus, Terry Albus, Grace Glumpler, Linda Franklin, Tracy Gerik, Cathy Woosley, Lisa Gerik, and her sisters, Elizabeth, Dorothea, Kay, and brothers, Timmy and David. They played games of "Egg

and 1" and "Drop Cards in a Hat". They were served ice cream with coke, cake, bubble gum and balloons as favors.

MR. AND MRS. SYL Diering and girls of Paducha visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al William Duesterhaus and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Albus and family, Sunday.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD Homer and family of Dumas visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Demel over the weekend.

MRS. LEO RUZICKA and girls, Donna, Linda and Leona of Friona visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Demel and family last Friday. Dorothea and Roxanna daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Demel returned home with them for a visit.

TIMOTHY DEMEL son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Demel celebrated his ninth birthday on May 29. Guests were Tracy Gerik, Terry, Gary and Gail Albus children of Mrs. Evelyn Albus and his brothers and sisters. They were served homemade ice cream, cake and cokes.

MR. AND MRS. Robert Walker and daughter of Fort Worth visited in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Franklin and family and Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Walker and family over the weekend.

AVIATION ELECTRONIC Mate, First Class, Larry N.

Demel and Mrs. Larry N. Demel and sons, Marty and David visited in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Gaubert Demel and family and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Demel the past week. He is being transferred to Chesapeake Bay, Md. He was formerly stationed at Naval Air Station of Olathe, Kan.

MR. AND MRS. L.V. HOGUE and son Dean visited with Mr. Walter Sites of Mayfield, Okla., Mrs. C. A. Hogue of Conway, Ark. and their son, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hogue and family of Chattanooga, Tenn., the past two weeks. Dean stayed to work with his brother for the summer.

THE PEP SENIORS returned home on May 30 from their trip to the Breckenridge Park and Zoo. They visited the sunken gardens and other points of interest in San Antonio and saw the Houston Astros play on Sunday afternoon at the Astrodome at Houston. They also visited and saw other points of interests in Galveston and Six-Flags at Arlington. Their sponsors for the trip were Mrs. Evelyn Albus, Mrs. Valeria Shannon and Mr. John Shaller.

ALFRED MEYER, uncle to Mrs. Conrad Demel, age 69, of Levelland died on May 30. He has been in the Colonial Manor Rest Home at Levelland since March. Meyer suffered a stroke back in October of '69. Meyer was born on April 7, 1901. He is survived by five sisters, Adele Thames of Decatur, Sister Mary Alberta of Fort Worth, Elise Thames of Arlington, Bertha Miller of Corpus Christie and Alma Zissel of Austin and two brothers, Albert Meyer of Wichita Falls and Edwin Meyer

of Pep. Services were held at St. Michaels Catholic Church of Levelland with interment in Rest Haven Memorial Park at Lubbock, under the direction of Price Funeral Home of Levelland on June 2.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL ALBUS and family visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kuhler of Brownfield on Sunday.

MRS. KATE WALKER of Stevenson, Ala. is visiting with her children Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jungman and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walker and family.

MR. AND MRS. JEROME Decker and daughters, Kathy and Mrs. Leon Schilling and son Todd of Friona left May 21 to visit relatives in Rhineland and visited with another daughter Mr. and Mrs. Leon Vietanater and family at Wichita Falls. On Sunday May, 24 their daughter, Sister M. Hilary Decker of Dallas graduated from the University of Dallas at 3 p.m. Guest speaker was the former Governor, John Connally. Sister Hilary graduated from Cum Laude with Honor. Mrs. Leon Schilling and son returned home by plane Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Decker, Kathy, and Sister Hilary visited with friends and relatives in Austin, San Antonio, Fort Worth and Dallas with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Decker and son. On their return trip home they stopped in Wichita Falls and James and Michael Vietanater, grandsons returned for a visit.

MICHAEL ALBUS son of Mrs. Evelyn Albus is home for the weekend. He is working in the Raif and Hall Drug and Pharmacy in Lubbock for the summer.

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GM
MARK OF EXCELLENCE

IT PAYS TO TRADE IN LITTLEFIELD



Hog And Cattle Market Pays Highest Prices

Area farmers now have a market place close to home for their hogs and cattle. L. B. Eady opened his Lamb County Hog and Cattle Company one mile east of Amherst in October.

A cattle buyer and trader for over 20 years, Eady hopes to encourage more farmers to raise livestock with a nearby market that pays top, competitive prices.

Eady buys all types of hogs and cattle and specializes in top hogs that are ready for market. Eady also buys feeder cattle for local feed lots, and he will buy and sell stocker cattle for farmers wanting light cattle.

Facilities at the Lamb County Hog and Cattle Company are complete with a loading chute for double or single deck trucks, pens to accommodate cat-

tle and a 250-head capacity hog barn. Scales are government tested and Eady is bonded. He also has a 16-foot covered trailer on loan for hauling.

Eady is open from sunup to sundown, "and at night if anyone breaks down on the road." Eady and his wife live just 300 yards southeast of the business.

Although set up for some big transactions, Eady will sell one hog or calf, or half a beef for those wanting to buy meat for their home freezers.

Mr. and Mrs. Eady have lived in the Amherst area about 20 years. Their children are Judy Roundtree, Chris, Debbie Burk and Doug.

Mr. and Mrs. Eady are members of the First Baptist Church and fish, boat, and ride horseback for entertainment.

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

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OBITUARIES

J. T. IVEY

Services for T. J. Ivey, 53, a longtime Hockley County resident who died Sunday afternoon in a Littlefield nursing home, were conducted Tuesday afternoon in George Price Funeral Home Chapel in Levelland.

Ivey had been in the home since shortly after a 1967 motorcycle accident.

Rev. W. C. Williamson, pastor of La Huerta Baptist Church in Carlsbad, N.M., and Rev. Charles Ivey, pastor of Hillside Baptist Church in Greeley, Colo., officiated for the services.

Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock.

Ivey was a resident of the Pettit community, and had been a Hockley County resident since 1931, going there from Cottle County. He was a farmer.

Surviving are his wife, Norene; a daughter, Mrs. Gayla Collier of Lubbock; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.S. Ivey of Pettit; six brothers, C. D. Ivey, T.C. Ivey and Willie Ivey, all of Levelland, T. H. Ivey of Milnesand, N.M., B.E. Ivey of Littlefield and Joe Ivey of Wilcox, Ariz.; a sister, Mrs. Joyce Scoggins of Walsh, Colo.; and a grandchild.

JAMES EMERY WILLIAMS

James Emory Williams, 94, longtime Kent County resident, died Sunday morning in Medical Arts Hospital in Littlefield after a lengthy illness.

Services were conducted Monday afternoon in Jayton's Church of Christ, with Gary Williams, minister, officiating.

Burial was in Spur Cemetery with Campbell's Funeral Home of Spur in charge of arrangements.

Williams was born in Palo Pinto and had been a Kent County resident since 1912. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Velma Young of Abernathy, Mrs. Ruby Cox of Tulsa, Mrs. Juanita Medcalf of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mrs. Joe Nell Hardgrave of Goldthwaite; six sons, Ed Williams and Robert Williams, both of Spur, Carl Williams of Denver, Colo., Marvin Williams of Lubbock, Arvil Williams of Andrews and T. J. Williams of Amherst; a brother, Elt Williams of Roswell; 27 grandchildren, 29 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Grandsons are pallbearers.

MRS. HAROLD INGLE

Funeral services for Mrs. Harold Ingle, 48, who died early Tuesday morning at her home about four miles southwest of Sudan, were conducted Wednesday morning in the Sudan Church of Christ.

Bob Wear, minister of the Crescent Park Church of Christ in Littlefield and Willard Cox of the Sudan Church, officiated.

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

Mrs. Ingle was born in Lampasas County and had resided at Sudan 24 years.

Surviving are her husband; a son, Jim Ingle of Sudan; a brother, Irnell Boren of Littlefield; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.V. Boren of Littlefield; and two grandchildren.

VERA IDA WINBOURN

Services for Mrs. Vera Ida Winbourn, 61, of Route 2, Earth, who died Saturday night in Wichita Falls State Hospital, where she had been a patient the past six months, were conducted Tuesday morning in Earth's First Baptist Church.

Rev. Johnny Tims pastor of Lazbuddie Baptist Church, officiated, and burial was in Springlake Cemetery with Parsons-Ellis-Singleton Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Winbourn was born Feb. 19, 1909 in Childress County and had been a resident of Lamb and Castro counties since 1936, coming to this area from Dallas County.

She was a member of the Baptist Church near Springlake.

Surviving are her husband, Dewey Winbourn; two daughters, Mrs. Don Wright of Lazbuddie and Mrs. Aury Ivens of Hereford; a sister, Mrs. Willie Roberts of Tulsa and four grandchildren.

EMMA JEANETTE MEARS

Mrs. Emma Jeanette Mears, 74, of Friona and former Littlefield resident, died about 12:20 p.m. Saturday in the Farmer County Community Hospital at Friona following a short illness.

Services were conducted Monday afternoon in Friona's First Baptist Church, with Rev. Charles Broadhurst, pastor, officiating.

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

Mrs. Mears was born near Rogers and went to Friona about six years ago from Flagstaff, Ariz.

Surviving are two sons, Claude Mears of Friona and Lloyd Mears of Wilson; a daughter, Mrs. Lona Cotter of Flagstaff; a sister, Mrs. Leona Ashcraft of Tahoka; 13 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

JAMES CLEVELAND SMITH

Funeral services for James Cleveland Smith, 86, longtime Littlefield resident who died at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Amherst Manor Nursing Home in Amherst, were conducted Monday afternoon in Crescent Park Church of Christ in Littlefield.

Bob Wear, minister, officiated, and burial was in Littlefield Memorial Park with Hammons Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Smith had been in the home the past 18 months.

He was born in Tennessee and was a retired insurance salesman.

Surviving are a son, James Smith Jr. of Littlefield; a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Clark of Lubbock; two brothers, Cecil Smith of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Enloe Smith of Littlefield; two sisters, Mrs. Ginnie Sewell of Henderson, Tenn., and Mrs. Comah Kent of Enville, Tenn.; seven grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

JOHN LLOYD SHACKELFORD

John Lloyd Shackelford, 60, a lifetime resident of Hale County, died about 6:30 Tuesday morning in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital, following a farm accident Thursday.

He was father of Mrs. Ausetta Kiser of Anton.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. today, Thursday, in the Cotton Center United Methodist Church, with Rev. Elton Wyatt, pastor of Hale Center First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Hale Center Cemetery, with Freeman Funeral Home of Hale Center in charge of arrangements.

Shackelford was born in Cotton Center in 1909, was a farmer, and was a Methodist.

Others besides his daughter at Anton, are his wife, Mary; one son, Sp-4 Robert Shackelford, stationed with the Army at Fort Benning, Ga.; a step-son, Harvey Grisham of Abernathy; another daughter, Mrs. Donna Hall of Vacaville, Calif.; two step-daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Bridges of Hale Center and Mrs. Clara Brown of Hutchinson, Kan.; five brothers, Floyd Shackelford and Howard Shackelford, both of Cotton Center, Bennie Shackelford of Walters, Okla., Eugene Shackelford of Muleshoe and Justin Shackelford of Tucson, Ariz.; five sisters, Mrs. Virgie Stokes of Hale Center, Mrs. Mary Fort of Los Lunas, N.M., Mrs. Wilma Cross of Dimmitt, Mrs. Loretta Stavenhagen and Mrs. Lorene Guinn, both of Weatherford; and 12 grandchildren.

Tech Halls To Be Open

Texas Tech residence halls will be opened to married couples needing housing for the summer session which opened Monday, June 1.

Tech President Grover E. Murray announced plans to open the residence halls to married couples to help relieve the off-campus housing shortage in Lubbock resulting from the May 11 tornado which damaged or destroyed many privately-owned rental units ordinarily taken by students attending the summer session, according to Cliff Yoder, director of residence halls.

Reservations may be made on a per-day basis or weekly basis with food service optional.

Single and double rooms with or without linens are available on a daily or weekly basis with meals optional at the rate of 80 cents for breakfasts, \$1.15 for lunches and \$1.25 for dinners.

Noon meals on Sundays are \$1.65 and no meals are served on Sunday evenings. On a weekly basis, 20 meals may be purchased for \$20.

Additional information may be obtained from the Office of Room Reservations on the Tech campus or by telephone 742-4241.



EDWIN R. JONES, son of Dennis Jones of Littlefield, was named "Man of the Year" for the Sales Promotion Executive Association of Frito-Lay, during the 13th Annual International Conference in Atlanta, Ga. May 25. A Littlefield native, Jones is Frito-Lay's national merchandising manager, and resides in Dallas with his wife Florence and two teenage sons, Dennis and Tim. Jones was selected over seven other SPEA chapter candidates as the 1970 winner, and the award is based on year-long activities of a sales promotion executive and member.

ROCKY FORD

MRS. V. M. PETERMAN 262-4532

BILL DUNN, who has been in the Marines three years, and stationed in San Francisco, recently was married there last Sunday. He brought his wife to Texas for a visit with relatives. His parents live in Lubbock, and Wednesday they visited with his great uncle, Bub Stewart and Mrs. Stewart. He will leave soon for a 13 months tour of duty on Okinawa.

MR. AND MRS. N. B. Embury visited in Lubbock Sunday with the Solon Huffs and Ray Blessing of Amherst who had surgery at Methodist Hospital May 21.

MRS. ALVIN MILLS and Debbie were in Lubbock Monday.

MR. AND MRS. V. M. Peterman attended graduation exercises at Springlake-Earth Monday evening.

MRS. DUANE BRYAN, Nita Kay, Darrell and Donna Sue and Mrs. Ledford Enloe, Brad and Monica and Tasha Enoe of Littlefield went to the circus in Lubbock Tuesday afternoon.

MRS. CHARLES Carpenter and Lance visited with Mr. and Mrs. Reno Rochelle in Lubbock Monday.

MR. AND MRS. Eli Young and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cowan have returned from a fishing trip to Tishomango, Okla. They had good fishing or maybe we should say good luck.

TAMME and Kyle Edlings of Littlefield spent Thursday night with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wart Williams.

MRS. JERRY TALIVER of Dallas spent from Saturday until Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charence Muncy and Charles. She attended graduation exercises at Amherst Tuesday night. Her sister, Barbara, was a member of the graduating class.

MR. AND MRS. Doyle Tapley and daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butler and Dee Dee and Todd Tapley of Lubbock and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Uselton, spent Memorial weekend near Ardmore, Okla., fishing and skiing. Other relatives met them there for a family get-together.

MR. AND MRS. N. B. Embury spent Thursday night of last week with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Denton and Timothy of Amarillo. The Dentons are moving to Wichita, Kans. this week.

MRS. CURTIS ROBERSON visited with her children in Amarillo and Canyon last week.

REV. JIMMIE BASS was in Tucumcari, N. M. last Sunday. Mrs. Bass and children visited with the Elton Bass' at Lazbuddie Sunday.

MRS. LEDFORD ENLOE, Brad and Monica attended her mother's family (the Neely) reunion in Plainview last weekend.

RELATIVES HERE for Pamela Holley's graduation exercises Tuesday evening were her grandmother, Mrs. Allen Holley and uncles, the Roger Holley's and the Billie J. Holley's of Paducah and her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Townsend and baby of Plainview. They all visited with Pamela's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Holley and Richard.

MRS. ALVIN MILLS accompanied the senior class (of which her daughter, Debbie, was a member) to Houston and Galveston. They arrived (by charter bus) in Houston Wednesday morning and returned Saturday.

MR. AND MRS. AUBREY JONES attended church service at Fieldton Sunday morning.

MRS. RAYMOND DUVAL and Sandra attended the wedding of her cousin, Janice Menick and Dermis Corbin in Duncan, Okla. Saturday.

LYNN AND LEE WATSON of Pampa visited their great-grandmother, Mrs. C. N. Stine this week.

MR. AND MRS. Gene Enloe were in Ennis during the weekend, the guests of her sister.

MRS. G. D. LAIR who is recovering from a broken hip, the result of a fall in her home, May 22, is scheduled to be brought to the local hospital June 3, from St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock.

WEEKEND GUESTS of A. D. Lynch and James Cox were, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cox of Amarillo.

WEEKEND GUESTS of Mrs. Oby Blanchard were her daughter, Mrs. Davis May and family of Lubbock, Mrs. May's in-law, Rev. Jim Tomlinson, Kansas City district pastor in Rev. Douglas Gossett's charge at the Methodist church Sunday morning.

REV. DOUGLAS GOSSETT returned to the local church the annual Northwest Texas Methodist Conference in Elene. He has served here since June 1967. Mrs. George Gossett was delegate from local church to the conference.

MR. AND MRS. BO CROG were at their cabin in Brazos for the weekend.

MRS. ALFRED SCHROEDER is a patient in the local hospital. She underwent major surgery in Lubbock in May.

MR. AND MRS. Eddie Farris and daughters of Muleshoe, dinner with his mother, Mrs. Lester La Grange, another guest.

DAVE HARMON is a patient in the local hospital.

AMHERST

MRS. LESTER LA GRANGE

246-3336



ENOCHS

MRS. ALMA ALTMAN

MR. AND MRS. CURTIS Snitker and family visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Snitker.

THE MINOR LEAGUE baseball team of Enochs, "The Giants" played the "Morton Orioles" at Morton. Boys on the team are Mike and Richard Nichols. Gary and Greg Austin, Jarroll and Keith Layton, Donnie Nichols, Robbie Blackstone, Ronald Beasley, Robert Layton, and Brian Roberts. The Giants won 21-18.

THE RA's of Enochs Baptist church with their sponsor, Dr. Tony McKinney and Dale Nichols went bowling at Levelland.

Among those attending were Jarroll Layton, Richard Nichols, Cary Austin, Ronald Beasley and Donnie Nichols.

PAMELA, FRIEDA AND Susan Layton played in the American Music Guild Auditions at Lubbock last Saturday.

Pamela made a grade of 94. Susans grade was 92. Frieda had a grade of 96, receiving a talent award Pamela is the organist at Enochs Baptist Church and Frieda is pianist, and they are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Layton.

MR. AND MRS. TONY McKinney are attending the Southern Baptist Convention at Denver, Colo. Their two girls Susan and Patricia are visiting friends at Borger. Wayne and Tommie flew to Dallas to spend ten days with their grandparents.

MR. AND MRS. DARRELL Nowell and children Larry, Tammy and Tonya visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pearson last Sunday.

MR. AND MRS. W. B. Phillips of Mangum Okla. and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Junior Phillips of Amarillo visited their brother and family, J.B. Vanlandingham Wednesday and Thursday.

DEANNA LYNN COATS spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coats.

MR. AND MRS. KENNY Coats with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coats. They attended graduation services at Levelland on Friday night, at which time her sister Glenda Gay Price graduated.

MRS. KAY ABNEY is planning to spend part of her summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Peterson of Enochs. Kay will be a senior at Wayland College. Her husband is in the Navy stationed at Saigon at this time.

MRS. QUINTON NICHOLS has been hospitalized in Lubbock Memorial Hospital prior to having gouter surgery. Her

sons Michael and Richard stay with their aunt, Mrs. B. Davis.

MR. AND MRS. EDD ALTMAN went to Ute Lake at Lake N.M. fishing. They were accompanied there by Messrs. and Mrs. Belton Bryant Hereford and Leo Short Phoenix Ariz.

MRS. ALMA ALTMAN received word that her nephew Alfred Isaac, age 46, son of Mrs. Katie Isaac and the P. P. Isaac, passed away suddenly on Tuesday afternoon, suffering a heart attack.

He is a former Littlefield resident. He is survived by wife and three sons and daughter.

MR. AND MRS. R.E. The son and son Michael of well, N.M. visited their family, Mr. and Mrs. George Autry. They visited their parents, Mr. Mrs. Glenn Thompson of Anton.

MRS. GEORGE ALTRY, Snyne, Teresa and Wesley Mrs. Alma Altman attend graduation exercises for Stockdale kindergarten of which Wesley was a student.

MRS. GEO ALTRY, Snyne, Teresa and Wesley Mrs. Alma Altman went to Lubbock on Friday see the circus.

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'TEXAS' Drama Rehearsals Start

The initial meeting of the company for the Fifth Season of the "TEXAS" Musical Drama was held Sunday, in the Branding Theatre at West Texas State University.

The company assembled to get acquainted, to hear a little about the background of the production from the officers of the Texas Pnhandle Heritage Foundation and to receive instructions from the directors.

After the general announcements, they had their pictures taken for the Souvenir Program

and signed their contracts.

Regular rehearsals for the fifth production of "TEXAS" began Monday, and will continue for eight hours a day, six and a half days a week, until the opening of the season on Friday, June 26.

There will be performances nightly except Sunday through Aug. 31, and the company will play one additional show on Aug. 30, a Sunday.

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VIENNA SAUSAGE VAN CAMPS NO 1/2 CAN	25¢	4¢
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GREEN BEANS CAROL ANN CUT NO 303 CANS	6/\$1	15¢
VEGETABLE OIL CAROL ANN 24 OZ BTL	45¢	14¢
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FLOUR GOLD MEDAL 5 LB BAG	59¢	12¢
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MATTRESSES RENOVATED - all mattress rebuilt, new mattress and box springs. Our present bed springs converted into box springs. Call Mrs. Claude Steffey at 385-3386 or Mrs. Dan Cotham at 385-4572, agents for A & B Mattress Co., Lubbock. TF-A&B

KEEP carpet cleaning problems small-use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer. \$1. (Nelson's Hardware).

CAMPBELL PLUMBING CO.

1022 E. 9th St.
Phone 385-5020.

LEGAL

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING FOR CITY OF LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

The Board of Equalization for the City of Littlefield, Texas will convene on June 12, 1970 at 9:00 O'Clock A. M. to 12:00 O'Clock Noon and from 2:00 O'Clock P. M. to 5:00 O'Clock P. M. in the City Council Room of the City Hall, City of Littlefield, Lamb County, Texas. The Board of Equalization will be in session for the purpose of determining, fixing, and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property for the year 1970. All persons wishing to appear with said Board of Equalization are hereby notified to be present.

s/ Beth Harry
Ex-Officio Secretary
Board of Equalization,
Assessor-Collector,
City Secretary, City of Littlefield, Texas

LEGAL

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Ex-Officio Secretary
Board of Equalization,
Assessor-Collector,
City Secretary, City of Littlefield, Texas



HAROLD ANDERSON keeps chow dogs at his used car business for protection against theft. At night the dogs are turned loose inside the fenced-in property. The dogs are vicious by nature, and Anderson hasn't been robbed since he started using the dogs to police his property.



JOHN DRISKILL turns King, his German shepherd, into the Massey Ferguson Farm Equipment office at night. King has been keeping prowlers away for four years. Before King took over his duties, Driskill kept a boxer bulldog for guard duty there 16 years. And not once in the 20 years the business has kept dogs has there been a robbery.

Chlorosis In Lawns, Gardens Discussed

Gardeners and homeowners in West Texas may be noting the yellowing of leaves on some of their fruit trees, ornamentals and lawn grasses during this season.

This condition is known as chlorosis and results from iron deficiency, explains James H. Valentine, area soil chemist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Chlorosis is caused by the inability of plants to take up sufficient iron which is essential for the development of chlorophyll, the green pigment in leaves.

Primary causes of the disorder are high lime content of the soil and excessive use of phosphate fertilizer, Valentine points out.

In addition to fruit trees, oaks and maples, ornamentals such as roses, pyracantha, abelia, hollies and photinia are also susceptible.

Regardless of the type of shrub or tree, chlorosis can be easily spotted, explains the soil chemist. Leaves will yellow between the veins early in the growing season. Veins usually remain green but, in extreme cases, the entire leaf yellows and may be almost white in appearance.

Grass tends to turn yellow in spots and close observation may reveal a striping of the leaf with green veins and yellowing in between.

Chlorosis can be controlled by spraying the foliage until wet with a solution of iron sulfate (copperas).

For trees and shrubs, use one level tablespoon of copperas per two gallons of water and include about one and one-half teaspoons of liquid household detergent to insure even coverage.

In addition to foliar spray, Valentine also recommends soil applications of copperas for lawn grasses. One pound of copperas per 100 square feet of area broadcast and watered is adequate.

Chelated iron compounds are also effective for controlling chlorosis when applied as directed by the manufacturer.

The soil chemist cautions that copperas will stain masonry and any other material or equipment if left in contact. Remove solutions by rinsing and sweep walks clean of dry material immediately after application.

Additional information on chlorosis in gardens and lawns is found in Leaflet 4-35 available at the county extension office in the courthouse.

DELINQUENCY

Juvenile delinquency is created by a society that ties up its dogs but lets its children run loose.

WATCH DOGS

Continued from Page 8

at night for 16 years, was raised and died Driskill said.

Outside of knowing the corner of the yard when employees gate, the dogs aren't trained "except to be chow and half German herd guards AAA Auto and two German shepherds are being raised in the yard to add to the security, little ones are very young." Doyle Winfield This is the seventh year Winfield brothers have watch dogs in their business. Anderson paid \$150 for his chows. He has a male and a female at his business and raises a pair of puppies periodically. Anderson says the demand for puppies is always greater than the supply. "One woman had a puppy to say she'd have a chow dog with her ren than a baby sister," Anderson said.

Children can run up on pen where the dogs are and the chows will lick fingers, but an adult near the pen and the dogs make a lunge for them. Anderson feeds 50 lbs of dog chow per month, they are well worth the he concluded.

ANTI-HAIL

Continued from Page 8

releasing silver iodide into the churning funnel. Residents watching the storm said that soon after planes began seeding the storm, the tornado dissipated in Plainview, where the formation was being watched by radar, observers reported about 10 minutes after the tornado formed.

"cleared," Personnel involved in the cloud seeding program are Smith, meteorologist, and lots Gary Darrigo, project supervisor; Larry Collier and Martin.

Using radar measurements Smith determines the storm's locations, heights, intensity, direction of travel and information.

If storms develop into potential hail threats, Smith patches the number of necessary to combat the storm.

Once in the air, the are informed by Smith of the most intense cells and where to direct seeding operations. The planes stay in air until threatening storm quieted or until they pass over the target area. Hale, Lamb, a portion of Counties, and a 10-mile zone surrounding the area.

Although most storm information can be determined by radar observation, Smith depends upon the pilots of the building storm.

Any updraft faster than feet per minute deserves watched as a possible storm. Updrafts in storm average 1,000 feet per minute and more.

Smith said it takes about minutes for seeding to effect in the clouds with the action taking place in the factory," the strongest part of a cloud.

The outcome of the program cannot be projected, yet, ever, many look at the program as a pilot program for Great Plains.

It is believed that the come will have far-reaching effects. Many eyes are on Littlefield and Plainview and scores are waiting for announcement of the results of the program.

Savings Bonds Sales Reported

April sales of Series E United States Saving Bonds and Freedom Shares amounting to \$7,594 in Lamb County were reported today by Stone, chairman of the County Savings Bonds Committee. January-April sales totaled \$53,657-\$41 per cent of the 1970 goal achieved.

Texas sales during the first quarter totaled \$15,725,617 -- and year-to-date purchases totaled \$84,024 -- 34.7 per cent of the 1970 goal of \$179.9 million.

"No doubt many people looking for last minute gifts and wedding gifts, and Bond Committee would like to remind them that United States Savings Bonds make ideal gifts for many occasions. The banks have special gift envelopes to be used when Savings Bonds are given as gifts. Why not give the gift that keeps giving--United States Savings Bonds," Chairman C. C. stated.

DIAL

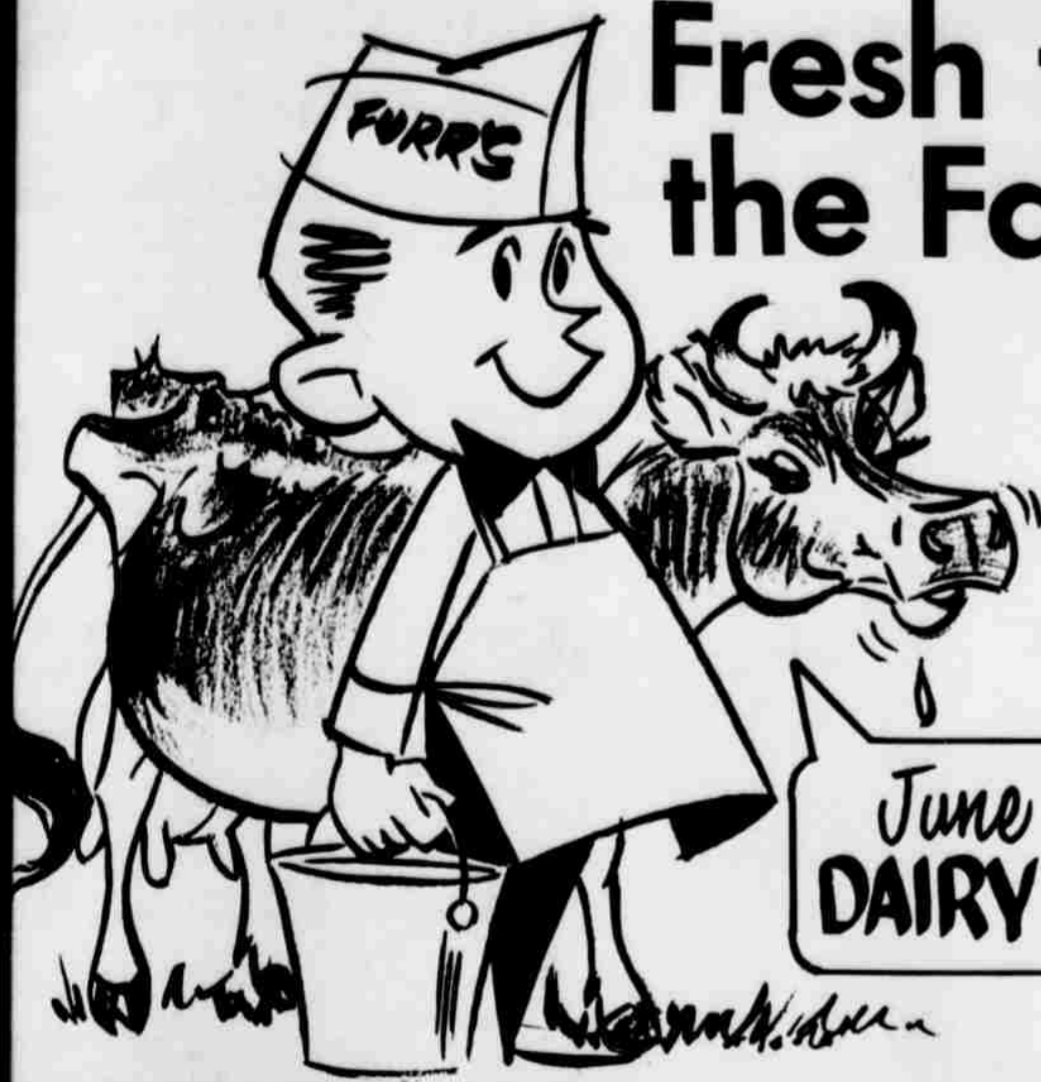
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AFTER HOURS

RODEN DRUG



Fresh from the Farm



SALE

June is DAIRY MONTH

ROUND STEAK

FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **89¢**

Ground Beef
FRESH GROUND LB. **48¢**

- RIB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **89¢**
- CHUCK STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **69¢**
- STEAK CUTLETS BONELESS LB. **\$1.29**
- LOIN TIPS BONELESS BROIL OR CHARCOAL, LB. **\$1.19**
- SHOULDER ROAST BONELESS, FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **88¢**
- RUMP ROAST OR PIKES PEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **89¢**



BUTTERMILK FARM PAC 1/2 GALLON **49¢**

YOGURT ASSORTED FLAVORS 8 OZ. **29¢** SHOP FURR'S LOW, LOW DAIRY PRICES!

ICE CREAM OR SHERBET BORDEN'S, 1/2 GALLON **69¢**

FOUR CREAM BORDENS 8 OZ. CARTON **29¢**

COTTAGE CHEESE BORDEN'S OR FARM PAC 24 OZ. **49¢**

HALF AND HALF BORDEN'S OR FARM PAC PINT **29¢**

SIRLOIN STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **89¢**

T-BONE STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **1.09**

SHORT RIBS FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **39¢** **SHORT RIBS** DELUXE BARBECUE FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **49¢**

STEW MEAT BONELESS LEAN, LB. **79¢** **FRONTIER BACON** LB. PKG. **69¢**

LUNCH MEAT FARM PAC 6 OZ. PKG. **33¢** **CHEESE** LONGHORN STYLE BLOCK, LB. **79¢**

FISH PERCH TOP FROST LB. **49¢** **SHURTENDA STEAKS** HEAT-EAT 5 STEAKS **88¢** **FISH CAKES** HEAT-EAT 16 CAKES **\$1**

CORN DOGS **8 FOR \$1** **BEEF PATTIES** 8 PATTIES **\$1**

SALAD DRESSING GAYLORD 1 QUART JAR **29¢**

PINTO BEANS GAYLORD 4 LB. BAG **49¢**

PRUNE JUICE SUNSWEET QUART BOTTLE **47¢**

CORN FLAKES RALSTON 18 OZ. PKG. **29¢**

SHORTENING GAYLORD 3 LB. CAN **59¢**

PEAS DEL MONTE NO. 303 CAN **18¢**

SPAM LUNCHMEAT 12 OZ. CAN **49¢**

CORN
KOUNTY KIST WHOLE KERNEL 12 OZ. CAN **6 FOR \$1**

DRESSING SEVEN SEAS RUSSIAN 1000 ISLAND 16 OZ. BOTTLE **39¢** **MARGARINE** FOOD CLUB DELUXE QUARTERS 1-LB PKG. **5 FOR \$1**

PEANUT BUTTER FOOD CLUB CRUNCHY SMOOTH 18 OZ. JAR **49¢** **KRAFT DINNER** MACARONI AND CHEESE 7 OZ. BOX **19¢**

GRAPE JELLY FOOD CLUB 18 OZ. TUMBLER **39¢** **SALT** FOOD CLUB FREE RUNNING OR IODIZED 26 OZ. BOX **8¢**

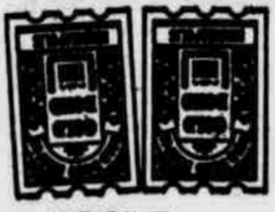
FRUITS & VEGETABLES **MILK** FOOD CLUB TALL CAN **14¢** **TOMATO SOUP** FOOD CLUB TALL CAN **9¢**

POTATOES CALIFORNIA BAKERS, LB. **11¢** **GREEN ONIONS** BUNCH **2 FOR 19¢**

APPLES WASHINGTON DELICIOUS, LB. **19¢** **YELLOW SQUASH** TEXAS LB. **19¢**

WATERMELONS TEXAS RED RIPE, EACH **99¢** **CUCUMBERS** FLORIDA LB. **19¢**

LEMONS SUNKIST LB. **28¢** **BAR-B-Q GRILL** MARSH ALLEN, 12" Portable **\$139**



WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS WITH EVERY PURCHASE!

MELLORINE FARM PAC ASSORTED FLAVORS 1/2 GALLON **29¢**

COFFEE FOOD CLUB ALL GRINDS 1 LB. CAN **59¢**

FRYER PARTS
BREASTS, **69¢**
THIGHS **59¢**
LEGS, **59¢**

FRYERS USDA INSP. FRESH DRESSED, LB. **28¢**

Fresh Frozen Foods

DINNERS Morton's Fresh Frozen Spaghetti & Meat, Macaroni & Cheese, Beef, Chicken, Meat Loaf or Salisbury Steak, Each **39¢**

TOPPING WHIPPED, TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN, 10 1/2 OZ. **39¢**

DONUTS MORTON'S PLAIN OR POWDERED, 10 OZ. PKG. **3 FOR \$1**

HONEY BUNS MORTON'S FRESH FROZEN, 9 OZ. PKG. **29¢**

PEAS TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN, 10 OZ. PKG. **21¢**

GOTHAM INDUSTRIES CAR LOAD STYROFOAM SALE

12 QUART 6 PAK CHEST, REG. 89¢ **69¢** 30 QUART ICE CHEST W/MOULDED HANDLES, 1/2 GAL. REG. \$1.21 **88¢** 48 OZ. QUART ICE CHEST WITH T-STYLE HANDLES, REG. \$2.69 **\$1.99** 4 QUART SIE ICE BUCKET W/LID, EACH **23¢**

WATER JUG POLORON WITH SPOUT & HANDLE, 1/2 GAL. **99¢** **SANITARY NAPKINS** KOTEX, 24'S REG. OR SUPER **63¢**

EFFERDENT DENTURE CLEANSER 40'S **77¢** **MOUTHWASH** LISTERINE 20 OZ. **91¢**

SHAMPOO BRIGHT SIDE 11 OZ. **99¢**

MAALOX 12 OZ. **\$1.07** **BABY POWDER** JOHNSON & JOHNSON 14 OZ. **93¢**

Q TIPS COTTON PADS **54¢** **NASAL MIST** DRISTAN 15 CC **\$1.33**

TALCUM POWDER CASHERE BOUQUET, QT. **69¢**

SUN GLASSES **25% OFF** Foster Grant, Choose from Men's & Ladies regular 7 Ladies & Men's Polarized. Values Reg. \$1.00, \$2.00, and \$3.00



SATURDAY NIGHT SHINDIGS

The Undefeated Are No More

Birkelbach Nips Rotarians, 2-1

Birkelbach's John Marquez hurled a 2-1 victory over previously unbeaten Rotary Saturday night in the Major League. Rotary was held scoreless until the top of the sixth when a single run crossed the plate. Birkelbach got two runs in the bottom of the second inning. John Marquez got the only hit for Birkelbach with a single. He later scored and a bases-loaded walk produced the winning run.

Ricky Hopping and Steve Jackson each got a single for Rotary. John Marquez was the winning pitcher, allowing two hits and not walking a batter.

Willie Huey was the losing hurler. Hopping relieved and held Birkelbach hitters the last two innings.

OPTIMISTS 2, LIONS 1

The Optimists, behind the pitching and hitting of Bill Turner, won over the Lions, 2-1, Monday night.

The winners scored one run in the first and the other in the fifth, both on homers by Turner.

The Lions scored their lone run in the bottom of the second.

Kyle Jones was the only hitter for the Lions with a single. Norva Simington pitched for the losers, and the only hits he allowed were the two homers by Turner.

MAJOR LEAGUE	W	L	GB
Birkelbach	5	1	—
Rotary	4	2	1
Optimist	2	1	—
WOW	1	1	—
Lions	1	1	—
Butane	0	1	—
Spade	0	1	—

RESULTS: Birkelbach 2, Rotary 1; Optimist 2, Lions 1; Littlefield Butane 11, Spade 5.

SCHEDULE: Thursday June 4, Lions vs. Rotary, Friday June 5, Optimist vs. Butane, Saturday, June 6, Birkelbach vs. WOW.

BUTANE 11, SPADE 5

Tuesday night's Major League play was a 11-5 win by Littlefield Butane over Spade.

Littlefield Butane scored five runs in the first, two in the second, three in the third and one in the fourth.

Spade had a lone run in the first and came to life in the fourth with four runs.

David Davis had a double for the winners, and Brent Maddox hit a single.

Rodney Hall hit a single for the losers.

Dean Walden was the winning pitcher allowing only one hit.

Herman Wilson hurled for the losers.

New Complex At Wayland

A new \$629,000 physical education complex, which will cover 43,000 square feet of floor space, is being planned for the Wayland Baptist College campus in Plainview.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the complex, which will seat as many as 4,500 persons, were conducted Saturday, and is scheduled to be completed by July 1, 1971.

It is part of a \$1.2 million development campaign which was begun by the college in March, 1968.

The gymnasium floor will cover 11,000 square feet and will have a synthetic surface.

The complex will also house classrooms, a non-college athletic clubroom for community use, gymnastics room, weight room and the athletic department.

It is designed for the addition of an olympic-size pool later.

SPORTS

Roden Drug Tops Sudan Nine, 6-5

Saturday night's Junior Babe Ruth play was between the two powers, and the unbeaten Sudan squad finally fell to Roden, 6-5.

The winning run came in the fifth as Kelly Pratt laid a sacrifice bunt down the first base line to allow Larry Hobratschk to score from third.

Leading hitters for Roden were Larry Hobratschk and Clodis Twitty with a double and a single each. Craig Ratliff had a double.

Sudan was paced by Carroll Legg with a double and a single. Richard Tamplin with three singles.

Larry Hobratschk was the winning pitcher. Richard Tamplin was the losing hurler.

Ware-Richey 13, Security 8

Other Babe Ruth action Saturday night was between Ware-Richey and Security State, with Ware-Richey winning 13-8.

The winners scored nine runs in the second and four in the third.

Security State had two runs in the second, two in the fifth, and four in the top of the sixth.

Leading sluggers for the winners were Bubba Smith with a pair of doubles, Kenny Francis had a double and a single, and Glen Francis had a pair of singles.

The losers' leading sluggers were Connie Bowman with three singles, Pat Henderson with a double, and Tom Wilson and Gary Lichte each with a single.

Ruben Mirabel was the winning pitcher. Danny Brockington pitched for the losers.

Sudan 13, Security 9

Monday night in Jr. Babe Ruth, Sudan beat Security State, 13-9.

Security State was held scoreless for six innings before the Bankers were able to put a mark on the score-board. They did it in a big way, chalking up nine runs in the bottom of the seventh.

Sudan took a lead in the first

JUNIOR BABA RUTH	W	L	GB
Sudan	5	1	—
Roden Drug	3	1	—
B&C Marcum	3	3	2
Ware-Richey	3	4	2 1/2
Security State	3	4	2 1/2
Amherst	0	7	5 1/2

RESULTS: Sudan 13, Security State 9; Ware-Richey 13, Security State 8; Sudan 13, Security State 9; B&C Marcum at Roden 6, Sudan 5; and Ware-Richey 14, Amherst 3.

SCHEDULE: B&C Marcum at Roden 8, Thursday June 4; B&C Marcum at Sudan and Roden Drug at Ware-Richey, Friday June 5.

with four runs, followed by four in the second, then one in the fourth and fifth and finally three more in the seventh.

Richard Tamplin had a pair of doubles for the winners. Carroll Legg hit a triple and Ruben Sivez had a single.

The losers were led in the hitting department with a double and a single by Larry Ashley, a single by Pat Henderson and single by Ruben Sivez.

Jerry Price was the winning pitcher, allowing six hits.

Pat Henderson was the losing pitcher.

Ware-Richey 14, Amherst 3

Ware-Richey rolled up the score over Amherst, 14-3, in Tuesday night's Babe Ruth play.

Amherst scored once in the first, once in the second and got their final run in the fifth.

Ware-Richey had two runs in the first, seven in the second and had five runners to cross over the plate in the fifth.

Randell Parker and Wesley each had a pair of singles for the winners and Jimmy Standford followed with another single.

Amherst's leading slugger was Risinger with a double. S. Miller and Motes each got a single.

Ruben Mirabel was the winning pitcher, allowing four hits.

Minor League

MINOR LEAGUE	W	L	GB
Tasty Taco	2	2	1 1/2
VFW	2	4	2 1/2
Coca Cola	2	3	3
Leader News	2	3	3 1/2
Sav-U	1	5	4 1/2
Security	1	5	4 1/2

RESULTS: Sav-U 14, Tasty Taco 9; Coca Cola over Security, Forfeit; Tasty Taco 19, VFW 7.

SCHEDULE: Thursday, June 4, Sav-U vs. Leader News; Friday, June 5, Tasty Taco vs. Coca Cola; Saturday, June 6, Sav-U vs. VFW.

Sav-U Whacks Tacomen, 14-9

The undefeated Tasty Tacomit dirt Saturday night in Minor League as Sav-U beat them, 14-9.

The Taco Men have scored 111 runs thus far this season, but their production wasn't enough in the Sav-U loss.

Sav-U's leading hitters were Jay Phillips, David Wiginton, Tod Harrell and Pablo Trevino.

The losers were led by Mark Logan, Wade Washam and Lee Marvin Williams.

David Wiginton was the winning pitcher.

Lee Marvin Williams pitched for the losers.

Tasty Taco played the last part of the game under protest on an umpire's decision.

Taco 19, VFW 7

Tuesday night in Minor League play, Hank Conley pitched Tasty Taco to a 19-7 win over VFW.

Tasty Taco scored three runs in the first and second, six in the third and seven in the fourth.

VFW scored four in the first and three in the fourth.

Mark Logan was the leading hitter for the Tacomen with a double, Wade Washam had a pair of singles, and Grant McCarty, Hank Conley and Greg Lavo, all had singles.

VFW was paced by Marty Blackman, Tony Cowan, Robert Estrada, and Victor Balderes with a single each.

Tony Cowan was the losing pitcher.

Coca-Cola over Security

Monday night in Minor League, Security forfeited to Coca Cola, because of not having enough players to field a team.



"LASSIE" is comforted by her master, Bruce Noble, after she had received Rabies shots Tuesday afternoon in the annual dog vaccination and licensing clinic. Bruce's father, Ben Noble, was purchasing the license during the consolation.


Traffic Accident Costs Spiraling

A state-wide safety group says traffic accidents are a multimillion dollar drain on the Texas economy.

The Texas Safety Association in a report issued in Austin says traffic crashes in April alone cost Texans 38-million dollars.

Preliminary reports show a startling increase in traffic accidents and fatalities on the Farm to Market road system.

In its report the Texas Safety Association reminds Farm to Market road users that staying alert to such traffic hazards as slow moving vehicles and intersecting roadways can reduce traffic collisions and deaths.



STOP LIGHT SPECIAL

No-Iron Sport And Dress Styles

3.99 2 FOR 7.50
3 FOR \$10.

Dad is certain to like the comfort and style of these expertly tailored shirts.

The new styles, the new colors in easy care Dacron®. Plaids, checks, stripes or solid.

Father's Day is June 21st

LADIES FUN 'N' SUN ITALIAN SANDALS


* 5 STYLES \$1.88
* COMPARE AT \$2.99






WENDELL HORN and Mike Collins, both LHS seniors, have been selected to attend Boys State in the Texas capital June 6-13. They are sponsored in the Americanism program by the Littlefield American Legion Post 301.

AT MARCUMS WE SERVICE ANY MAKE OR MODEL.


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Shop Foreman


Willard Morris
Parts


Bill Cox
Front End

OUR TUNE-UP CONSIST OF

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- Set Ignition Timing
- Free Manifold Heat Control Valve
- Adjust Carburetor Idle Speed
- Inspect And Tighten Fan Belts
- Inspect And Tighten Radiator Hose
- Check Air Cleaner
- Replace PCV Valve and Fuel Filter.

Let Bill check your front end and balance your tires.

MARCUM OLDS-CADILLAC

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SALE!

Do Something for Dad!
Give a

LA-Z-BOY RECLINA-ROCKER

Specially Priced for...

FATHER'S DAY June 21



3" higher for the big man
\$168.



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For a limited time, you can give dad the "do something" La-Z-Boy® Reclina-Rocker™ at unbelievable savings! The styles shown here were created with him in mind! Reclina-Rocker™ is the best thing that ever happened to dad! It has been imitated but never equalled for its smooth, effortless reclining action. The Reclina-Rocker™ will respond to his every relaxing mood... rocking, lounging, TV viewing, catnapping, even full bed reclining. He'll love the comfortable difference of La-Z-Boy's exclusive Comfort Selector™, which provides the right leg rest comfort for perfect relaxation, with or without the reclining action of the chair. He'll love the chair that was "tailor-made" just for him, and specially priced. So, come in today and save!

These chairs available in a wide selection of

UNIROYAL Naugahyde

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