

# LAMB COUNTY LEADER-NEWS

VOLUME 51 NUMBER 86 LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEB. 21, 1974 12 PAGES

15 CENTS  
TAX INCLUDED

## Operators Form Squad

Members of the Littlefield and Lamb County who own and operate radios are invited to attending Friday night, Feb. 22, at the city hall in Littlefield.

The meeting is being called for the purpose of discussing the formation of a radio squad to assist in the enforcement of local law and order during emergency situations, such as farm watches, bad accidents, lost children, etc.

Persons interested in forming the squad should meet with the group.

## Facts Day 'Successful'

Persons registered for the County Farm Facts Day at the County Room Monday.

The sessions were well attended. County extension personnel were well pleased with the turnout for the meeting. The day was successful, with more than 100 people shown in the topics under discussion.

Instructions sponsored and which was catered out of

## Drivers Charged With DWI

Persons were charged with driving while intoxicated over the

Agular, 42, of Littlefield was charged with DWI Friday and Monday after being fined \$200 each.

Casares, 25, of Olton was charged with DWI Saturday and Monday with a fine of \$100 plus

Rodriguez, 23, of Littlefield charged with DWI Sunday and Monday. He was fined \$100 plus

Robertson, 59, of Muleshoe, charged with DWI Sunday and fined court costs and 10 days in jail.

Walker was picked up and one was with simple assault.

Officers are investigating a theft of the Littlefield Cotton where extensive property was done to the cold drink and \$30 worth of soft drinks were taken.

Save on Delano reported a theft through a front window.

Walker of 1907 reported the theft of a granite monument taken from the cemetery.

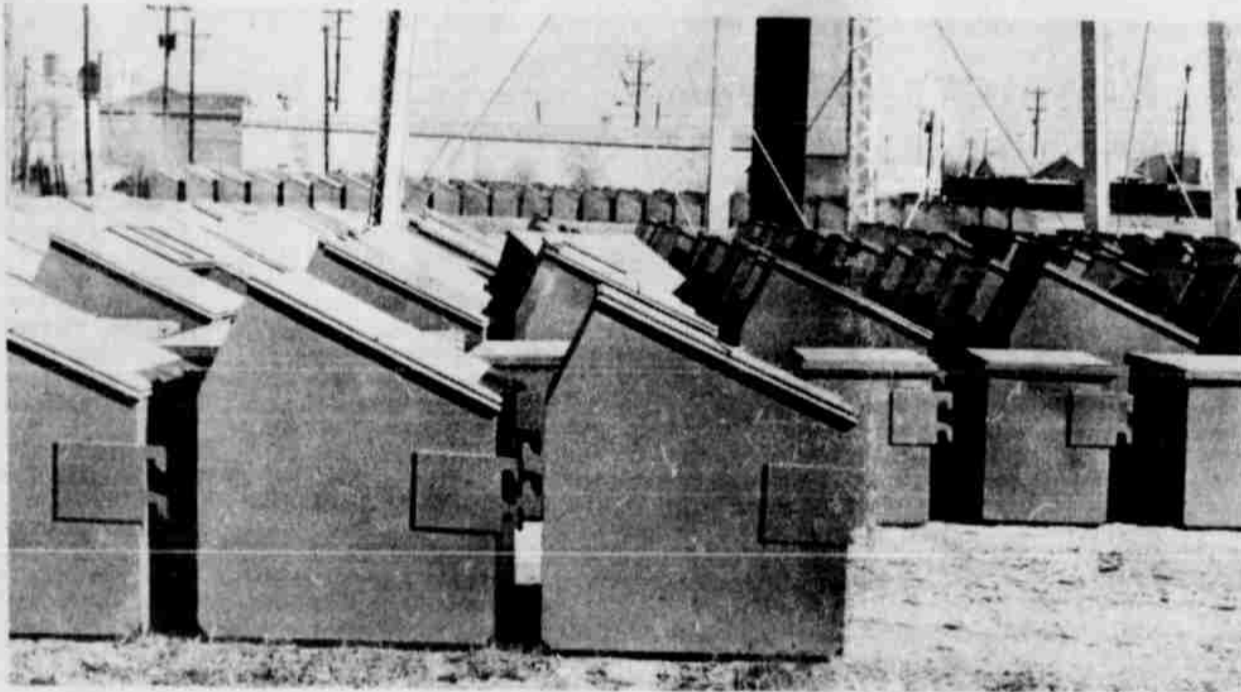
Windows in the Littlefield High School Cafeteria were broken sometime Saturday or Sunday.

Representative Bill Clayton (D-Texas) has demanded a full investigation into the critical shortage of agricultural fertilizers and chemicals.

Clayton called on the Governor, Attorney General and Commissioner of Agriculture to immediately launch an investigation to halt what he called "black marketeering" in fertilizer and chemical products.

Clayton expressed "deep concern" for this year's Texas farm crop because unless supplies become more plentiful and "price gouging" is stopped, Texas' expected production will be cut by at least one-third. Clayton pointed out that acute shortages in many farm products and livestock feeds.

In conversations with many Texas agriculture dealers, Clayton said that many dealers, as well as consumers, had been recently advised by previously known



★ THESE ARE A PORTION of the new refuse collection boxes which are due to be placed in the city alleys in the near future. The boxes are manufactured by Ebeling Manufacturing Corp. of Plainview, who has delivered 630 of the three-cubic-yard boxes and 90 of the 1 1/2-cubic-yard size—and more are coming. Note a portion of them in the far background. (Staff Photo) ★

## BULL DURHAM--BADGE OF THE COWBOY

# Watch Sales Of The Bunkhouse Brand!

By NILAH RODGERS

The other day I got to thinking about the nostalgia craze that's sweeping the country. You know, top rated television shows like the Waltons, magazines featuring articles on hog killing time, homemade lye soap, and the good old days in general.

I picked up a newspaper and there was an article telling how to make newspaper logs. Another paper featured a spread on "Depression recipes." The so-called toilet paper shortage brought to mind a joke about what you can do with catalogues—order from them.

Doggone it, first thing I knew the cowhand's old friend Bull Durham came to mind.

By jingo if those dowdy muslin sacks of tobacco can't still be found at the grocery store. And surprise of surprises is that a sack of Genuine Durham can be purchased for 10 cents. Considering that oldtimers say they paid five cents a sack for that same 5/8 ounce of tobacco 40 years ago, this hardy survivor of the cowboy era is holding its own with inflation. Lack of hoarding and stockpiling could be the reason. As a matter of fact, there isn't much demand for it at all.

A little research revealed that when hamburger was 10 cents a pound and bread costs five cents a loaf, Bull Durham became the brand of the unemployed.

Oddly enough the package doesn't say "Bull Durham" anywhere on the sack and never has. The only mention of "bull" is on the tag at the end of the

yellow strings. Yet it has always been known as Bull Durham.

Seems that Union and Confederate soldiers in the Civil War who camped near Durham, N.C. took a liking to tobacco grown in that area and continued to demand Durham smoking tobacco.

After WWI and the introduction of mass advertising, Bull Durham became the tobacco of the outdoorsman and the cowboy—particularly the cowboy. A sack of Bull in the breast pocket with the white tag and yellow string dangling became as typical of western dress as broadbrimmed hats and cowboy boots.

That tobacco tag on the sack was as necessary as hats or boots, too. As though it were yesterday, I can see an uncle grip the tag between his teeth to close the drawstring opening with one hand while holding a cigarette paper and tobacco in the other hand.

Supposedly, legendary men of the West could roll a cigarette with one hand, but those I remember used both hands and didn't do too neat a job at that.

It was a simple enough procedure. It took a lick of the thumb first to slide a cigarette paper from the pack. Then a cupping of the paper in the left hand and the shaking out of a ridge of tobacco, with about half going on the paper a good portion in the lap and the rest on the table or floor or whatever.

Both thumbs and the first two fingers of each hand and some deft motions produced a lumpy cylinder which was licked lengthwise and sealed and one end twisted. After lighting there was a

curl of smoke, much flicking of stray bits of tobacco from the tongue, and slapping of loose tobacco from the lap.

I never heard of a chain smoker among the roll your owners. Who had the time? Best I remember, those homemade varieties didn't yield but five or six puffs at the most. Maybe that's the reason that to this day a package of Bull Durham still doesn't carry the Surgeon General's warning that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health.

Bull Durham hit its golden age after the stock market crash. Bull Durham was at home with bank failures, dust storms and farm foreclosures. By 1940 Bull Durham sales reached 20 million pounds before WWII sent unemployment and handrolled cigarettes downhill sharply.

It could be that on the basis of past performance, Bull Durham sales might be a weathervane for economic forecasting. If you're one of the ones inclined to link the rise and fall of the economy on such things as the rise and fall of hemlines, you might keep an eye on the Bull Durham section at the supermarket. If that space starts expanding, you'd better sell your stocks and take your money out of the bank. Quick!



EMIL MACHA announced his candidacy for the Littlefield school board Tuesday. Macha is a Littlefield native and a Littlefield High School graduate. He has an associate of arts and science degree from South Plains College and is working toward a degree in education and management. Macha is sales manager for Macha Seed Company and a farmer. He and his wife Nadine have three children, Regina Ann, 14, Sandra, 11, and Sheldon, 8.

# Area Livestock Show Underway Here Today

Today, area youngsters from 4-H Clubs and FFA Chapters at Amherst, Littlefield, Spade and Sudan will begin getting their project animals ready for the annual Littlefield Area Junior Livestock Show and Sale this weekend.

All entries for the show must be in their places by 7 p.m. tonight, and all animals will show Friday. The sale is slated to begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

The show barns will open at 1 p.m. today, when animals will be fitted for their spaces and stalls.

Packer bids on sheep, swine and steers will be taken at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Judging will begin with the sheep at 1 p.m. Friday, and all exhibitors will be responsible for having their animals in the show ring at the proper time. Swine judging will follow immediately, with steers showing after that.

Judges for this year's show are Ed Garnett of Amarillo, sheep; Paul Gross, Lubbock County Agent, swine; and Jim Jenkins of South Plains College at Levelland, steers.

Auctioneer for the sale Saturday, beginning at 1:30, will be Kenneth Gregg of Plainview.

Packer bids on sheep, swine and steers will be taken at 10:30 Saturday morning.

Officers of this year's show board of

directors are Don Carter, president; Don Carr, vice president; Lewis Fields, secretary; George Tooley, treasurer; Linda Lamb, assistant treasurer; and Luther Hill, reporter.

Other directors are Les Lichte, Doug Walden, Tommy Moss, Art Foley, Wayne Swart, R. J. Cook and Barry Bearden. S. A. Farmer of Littlefield is honorary director.

Department superintendents include Richard Newman and Les Lichte in the steer division; S. A. Palmer, Ronnie Smith and Wayne Swart in the sheep division; and Don Carr, R. J. Cook, Art Foley, David Jones and James Blackwell in the swine division.

Vocational Agriculture teachers who have aided the youngsters with their project animals are Art Sommerfeld, Littlefield; Aaron Hinsley, Spade; Donald Booth, Amherst; and Don Ham, Sudan.

4-H'ers have been guided by County Extension Agents, Buddy Logsdon and Jim Kuykendall.

Winners of last year's show were Gary Fields of Sudan in the steer division, Cindy Moss of Sudan in the Lamb division, and Moose Baber of Littlefield, barrow division. They will not be eligible to exhibit in the same division this year.

# 'Adventures In Attitudes' Course To Begin March 4

Do you have a negative attitude about life? And do you honestly want to learn how to adopt a positive attitude?

The opportunity is coming to Littlefield in a 10-week program beginning Monday night, March 4.

The Littlefield Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture's board of directors has evaluated the program and will be sponsoring the development program titled, "Adventures In Attitudes."

The sessions will be held every Monday night from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Willy Room of the Lamb County Electric Coop building.

Cost of the complete course per person is \$60, and is to be directed by Ennis Roberts and Associates of Lubbock.

According to Roberts, the program shows how a person may keep his or her thoughts positive. "Positive thinking is to welcome each day with interest and curiosity as a new adventure, a new experience. It is seeing opportunity in every situation. It is to identify with other's positive characteristics and find them interesting and enjoyable. It is to be conscious of an expanding dimension of life realizing that the greatest achievement of the human spirit is to make the most of one's resources," he emphasized.

Twelve ways that Adventures in At-

titudes will help individuals taking the course include:

- You will...
  - \*Learn how to release the talent potential and mind power locked within you.
  - \*Learn the thought techniques of influencing, pleasing, attracting, and getting recognition from people.
  - \*Break crippling attitude habits that hold you back.
  - \*Gain courage and self-confidence and overcome feelings of inferiority.
  - \*Maintain better physical health. A healthy body must have a healthy mind.
  - \*Be able to handle daily problems with ease and assurance.
  - \*Rid yourself of tension, fear, hate and anxiety—the health and happiness wreckers.
  - \*Acquire a more pleasing, magnetic personality.
  - \*Be able to conquer moods of depression, discouragement, doubt and frustration.
  - \*Learn the mental secrets that give you energy, drive and motivation.
  - \*Gain control and mastery over your thoughts so you can get out of life what you want.
  - \*Find inner peace, happiness, and a life filled with the riches of achievement and purpose.

# Girl Scout Cookie Sales To Begin Here Friday

The National Girl Scout Cookie Fund Raising Campaign will begin Feb. 22 at 4 p.m. and continue through March 9.

Mrs. LeRoy Sawyer, Littlefield service unit cookie chairman, said that there will be 178 cases of cookies arriving here for distribution Tuesday morning.

The girls will be selling directly to the public. This year the cookies will sell for \$1 a box, and are lemon cremes, chocolate and vanilla cremes, Scot-Teas, mints and Savannahs.

The girls will be wearing their scout

uniforms or their scout pins while selling the cookies. Each troop is to receive 10 cents for every package they sell. The rest of the money goes to the maintenance of the Caprock Council's Camp Rio Blanco, northeast of Crosbyton.

Girls selling 20 boxes will receive a certificate, 35 boxes a poster, 50 boxes a comb and file set, and 100 boxes a cookie patch.

Every girl who sells 180 boxes will receive a free campership to Camp Rio Blanco.

# Absentee Rates Decline Here, Increase In Area Schools

Absenteeism in the Littlefield school system improved markedly with the resumption of classes this week. Classes were dismissed here Thursday and Friday due to an unusually large number of absent teachers and students with flu-like illnesses.

The absentee rate was 17 percent here Monday and down to 13 percent Tuesday. Superintendent Paul I. Jones said most of those absent the first part of the week were the younger students in primary.

During the highest absentee rate last week prior to the dismissal of classes, grades seven through high school had the highest percentage. The six upper grades reached an absentee rate of 32 percent last Wednesday. Tuesday of this week there were only 10 percent of the high school students absent.

While the flu bug seems to be moving out of the Littlefield area, other area schools experienced their highest absentee rate the early part of this week.

Spade had 27 percent of its students absent Tuesday.

At Olton, Superintendent Joe Turner said 13 percent of the Olton students were absent Tuesday—the highest percentage out this year.

Like the Littlefield situation, illnesses and absences this week seemed to be predominantly the primary age group.

Absentees this time of year usually run seven to eight percent due to colds and upper respiratory illnesses.

## Birthday Sale

Merchants are celebrating George Washington's birthday with a sale today, Friday and Saturday. Some of their specials are advertised inside this issue of the Leader-News.

# Rep. Bill Clayton Attacks Black Market

brokers in the fertilizer and chemical fields who offered large amounts of reportedly "scarce" commodities. These "black market" supplies were priced at three to four times over last year's dealer costs.

Clayton noted several reasons for the apparent sudden shortage of essential fertilizers and chemicals.

These include (1) a low priority given for the use of natural gas in the production of ammonia and nitrogen, the essential elements of most farm fertilizers, (2) a call by the federal government for all-out 100 per cent production of food stuffs, thereby increasing the total acreage requiring fertilizer and chemicals, and (3) the increase amount of nitrogen and ammonia being exported out of the country to foreign nations or being used for commercial and industrial purposes.

Clayton reported that his office was taking several steps in an effort to

increase availability in these products to the agricultural producers.

These included (1) a request to the office of the Governor for the formation of an investigative commission composed of experts from the Executive Department, the Attorney General's office, the Agriculture Commission and the Legislature to investigate black marketing, price gouging and possible anti-trust violations.

(2) A special plea to the federal government to exercise emergency export limitations on all farm fertilizers, chemicals and their raw components.

(3) A request to Land Commissioner Armstrong that portions of the state's in-kind gas royalties be utilized for the production of agricultural fertilizers and chemicals, and

(4) The initiation of a public interest campaign to inform the citizens of Texas of the importance of a true free-market supply of farm commodities.



## Invited To Design Centennial Medallion

The Panhandle Centennial Committee announced a contest for area residents in designing a Commemorative Medal to be presented at the upcoming Bicentennial celebration.

Designs for the Panhandle Commemorative should convey a geographic panorama of the Texas Panhandle, such as the High Plains and the Caprock. Cultural aspects such as cattle, wind mills, oil wells etc., can also be included.

Entries are to be submitted in black and white, pen and ink. Subject matter for the Community-County designs should agree with the suggested Panhandle Centennial Commemorative subjects. (A list of subjects is available at the office of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce and will be mailed upon request.)

Artists submitting designs for the Panhandle Commemorative should mail their entries to: the Texas Panhandle Centennial Committee, Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, 301 Polk, Amarillo, Tx 79101.

Designs for the Community-County competitions should be mailed to the local Bicentennial Committees, in care of the Chambers of Commerce.

Texas Panhandle Centennial Committee personnel include: Jim Thomas, chairman, Amarillo; Mrs. Norma Selvidge, vice chairman, Clarendon; Jerry Sinise, heritage chairman, Amarillo; Margaret Harper, festival chairman, Canyon; Jo Ella Randall, horizons chairman, Panhandle.

Members-at-large are: Clotilde (Mrs. Fred) Thompson, Pampa; Lou Cooley, Borger; Bill Lance, Perryton; Spearman and Vance Swinburn, Tulia.

Selection of members-at-large for Dalhart and Hereford will be made in the near future.

**Moss**  
SHOES AND SPORTSWEAR  
Entire Stock  
**PIXIES**  
\$7. value  
**2.99 & \$4.99**  
One Group  
**ADIES SHOES**  
Values to 20.95  
**\$2.99**

**McAnnally's Jewelry**  
323 Phelps  
Littlefield, Texas

1 Group Assorted <b>Gift Items</b> 1/2 price	1 Group Ladies 14K Genuine <b>Stone Rings</b> Up To <b>50% off</b>
1 Group <b>Watchbands</b> 1/2 price	1 Table <b>Crystal Stems</b> 1/2 price
1 Group Leather <b>Watchbands</b> 22c	1 Table Assorted <b>China Patterns</b> Odd & End Pieces <b>All Priced Below Cost</b>



APPROXIMATELY 30 persons attended an organizational meeting of the Nursing Home Auxiliary Tuesday. The group will tour both homes Friday,

beginning at Knight's Rest Home at 1:30, and officers will be elected in another meeting Tuesday, Feb. 26 in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. (Staff Photo)

## Official Map Now Being Distributed

Initial distribution of the 1974 Texas Official Highway Travel Map has been announced by the Texas Highway Department.

During the year, approximately one million copies will be distributed to Texas drivers, making the map one of the most popular publications in the state.

Although other means of transit are much in the news, the spokesman emphasized that highway travel by all types of motor vehicles will remain the dominant mode of transportation because of the state's sprawling geography.

Travelers are reminded that the map offers far more than most users realize. Study of the 1974 map legend shows that map typography indicates relative sizes of all

cities and towns. Each type of highway is scribed differently, from Interstate routes to Farm Roads. Convenient red mileage figures tabulate total miles between major points. Every rest area along Texas highways is indicated; those with rest rooms are shown by a different symbol. All state parks are pinpointed by number, symbol, and grid coordinates. There are even altitude readings for each county seat.

The back of the map is devoted to enlarged diagrams of all major population areas, with main-line "through routes" clearly shown. On the Dallas-Fort Worth diagram, the immense new regional airport appears for the first time.

For travelers who wish more help in planning their Texas trips, the map pinpoints the Highway Department's 11 tourist information bureaus

and visitor centers, where personal assistance by trained travel counselors is available.

Copies of the free map can be obtained at the tourist information centers, Highway Department district offices, or by mail from the Texas Highway Department, Travel and Information Division, P. O. Box 5064, Austin, Texas 78763.

### BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

The High Plains Bookmobile will be in this area next week.  
Tuesday, Feb. 26: Morton, 9:30-12.  
Wednesday, Feb. 27: Circleback, 8:45-9:45; Bula #1, 10:15-11:15; and Bula #2, 12-1.  
Thursday, Feb. 28: Amherst, 9:15-10:15; Springlake #1, 11-11:45; Springlake #2, 12-1; and Earth, 1:15-3:45.  
Friday, Feb. 29: Pleasant Valley, 10-11; Sudan #1, 12-1; and Sudan #2, 1:3-4:5.



The Texas TOPS 102 members were guests of the Levelland TOPS Club Thursday night when they celebrated their sixth anniversary with a salad supper in the dining room of the First Christian Church.

Other clubs there for the occasion were from Brownfield and Ropesville.

The mayor of Levelland, Jim Montgomery, welcomed those attending and the club's supervisor, Mona Spencer from Plainview was guest speaker.

The 12 from Texas TOPS 102 were leader Rose Zybura, Audrey Long, Mildred Smiley, Norma Holtcamp, Hazel Davis, Juanita White, Phyllis Owen, Alene Dirkson, Donna Dirkson, Oleta Lott, Jenice Pollard and Zoy Risinger.

## Mrs. Weaver Feted On 90th Birthday

A Littlefield Hospitality House resident, Mrs. A. R. Weaver, was feted with a dinner in the Willy Room of the Lamb County Electric Coop building Sunday afternoon, Feb. 17, in celebration of her 90th birthday.

Five generations were present including all of her seven children, several of her grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren as well as several other relatives and friends.

Persons were registered from Lubbock, Petersburg, Wellington, Waco, Brownfield, Littlefield, Vernon, Fort Worth, Dallas, Sudan, Clovis, N.M., Fieldton and Amherst.

The birthday table was centered with a pink carnation centerpiece.

The honoree received several cards, gifts and a money tree.

She was born in Tarrant County in 1884, and has lived at Littlefield since 1926, where she was active in the Baptist Church and other community functions.

She has resided at the Hospitality House four years. Upon leaving, approximately 75 persons wished her many more happy birthdays.

A large birthday cake was

on display, along with the money tree and other gifts.

Grandchildren present were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Weaver and family of Amherst; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Weaver and family of Amherst; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Weaver and family of Brownfield; Mrs. Rodney Cates and children of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Weaver of Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. Brad Weaver and family of Dallas; Cheri Weaver of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Underwood and family of Petersburg; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Brawley of Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Underwood and family of Petersburg; Mr. and Mrs. Tad Carlisle and family of Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Pickrell and family of Sudan; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Goheen and family of Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Burt and family of Clovis, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Tooley and family of Amherst; and Mr. and Mrs. George Tooley of Littlefield.

Others were Larry Ameen of Lubbock; E. W. Clements of Wellington; Mrs. Erma Brawley of Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Holley of Amherst and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Davis of Littlefield.

Mrs. Weaver has 20 grandchildren, 42 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

**KIRBY VACUUM**  
SALES AND SERVICE  
**Pat's Record Center**

**By George!**  
**Fantastic Specials For Everyone.**  
**Start With 12.99 Pantsuits.**

**12<sup>88</sup>**  
Choose a pant set or two or three. Five different styles in solids, patterns or checks. All with short sleeves and cuffed flare pants and all 100% polyester but in several different weaves and spring colors. Sizes 8-18.

**Terrific junior trios.**  
**13<sup>88</sup>**

Carefree polyester knit ensembles. Printed tie-back top and flip skirt with solid cuffed pants. Pink, blue, mint. 3-13.

**Men's knit shirts**  
**2<sup>99</sup>**

Men's knit sport shirts. 100% polyester solids & fancies. Lots of colors. S, M, L, XL.

**Manufacturer's closeout!**  
Girls' better quality black patent dress shoes. Sorry, mostly wide widths only. Sizes 12 1/2 to 4.

**7<sup>88</sup>**  
**Polyester knit solids**  
Pretty polyester double knit solids. Crepe and plain stitches. Yellow, white, lt. blue, lt. tan, navy, aqua, green. Bolted.

**Boys' knit shirts**  
**4 For \$5**

Boys' short sleeve knit dress shirts of polyester/nylon. No ironing ever. Assorted patterns. 8-18.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SPECIALS

**JCPenney**  
We know what you're looking for.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SPECIALS

# EDITORIAL

## It's Flu Time

By DR. J. E. PEAVY, M.D.  
Commissioner of Health

AT THIS TIME of year, for the past two years, Texas has been near the peak of an epidemic of influenza-like illnesses.

While no great upsurge has been recorded this year, influenza-like illnesses, similar to Type B influenza cases in other states, are being reported in small towns throughout Texas.

Most of the victims are school children.

NORMALLY, the big metropolitan areas are first to report outbreaks to the State Health Department. Often an increase in illness is reflected in an upswing in visits to emergency rooms of big city hospital clinics. The State Health Department is informed of many diseases through a weekly reporting system employing city and county health officers.

So far in Texas for the 1973-74 winter season, reports of influenza-like diseases have been about normal for the season. During January, for instance, the weekly average of reported influenza-like illnesses was just under 2,500, building to a high of 3,370 cases the last week. Then, for the fifth week of the year, the number increased to 5,140 cases.

WHILE THE RISE may be significant, it is far below the more than 25,000 cases at the end of January, 1972. Whether the cases move to the big cities cannot be foreseen, but health authorities hope that they won't.

Outbreaks of influenza, predominantly Type B, have been reported by the Center for Disease Control in Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Tennessee, Georgia, Minnesota, Iowa and Oklahoma. The characteristic symptoms are fever, sore throat, cough and headache.

OUTBREAKS in Texas were first reported following school closings in Brady, Plainview, Mineral Wells and Meridian. Higher than average school absenteeism was reported in more than a half dozen other communities at about the same time. The number of affected schools has increased.

The prevailing symptoms in Texas have been fever, coughs, sore throat and running eyes. Some nausea, vomiting and diarrhea have accompanied these respiratory complaints, says the State Health Department. Symptoms have persisted for two or three days.

THERE MAY BE more cases occurring in Texas, but with symptoms that aren't severe enough for a physician to be called. Thus, they wouldn't be reported to health authorities.

Susceptibility to influenza is universal. Whether you come down with the illness may depend on your physical condition and the degree of exposure. Prior exposure to related influenza viruses may be in your favor in warding off influenza. Plenty of rest and a sound diet also can work in your favor.

INFLUENZA may be contracted by breathing in the droplets of air expelled by an ill person through talking, coughing, sneezing or laughing. Or, direct contact with contaminated clothing, linen, and other articles can transmit the disease.

While you may not be able to avoid all contact with a flu-causing virus, you can avoid exposing yourself to those you know are sick or feeling badly.

AND, IF YOU THINK you're coming down with the flu, go home and go to bed to keep from exposing others.

Patients are urged to get plenty of bed rest, drink plenty of fluids, not to come in direct contact with others, and to consult their physicians for treatment.



Let's wipe out  
Cancer in his  
lifetime!

American Cancer Society

## CLIPS & TIPS

By JOELLA LOVVERN

LOOKING FOR A GOOD dessert or after-school treat for the youngsters?

I was in Olton last week, attending the meeting of the Lamb County Chapter of the American Cancer Society, and was served some tasty-tangy Lemon Sours.

Mrs. Melvin Rape, hostess for the meeting in her home, says she acquired the recipe from a friend of hers in Olton, Betty Koontz. So, we're giving both the credit for this chewy brownie-type bar.

### LEMON SOURS

1 cup sifted flour  
2 Tbsps. sugar  
1/8 tsp. salt  
1/3 cup margarine  
2 eggs, slightly beaten  
1 cup brown sugar  
1/2 cup pecans, chopped  
1/2 cup coconut  
1/2 tsp. vanilla

Sift flour, sugar and salt. Cut in margarine until coarse. Press firmly in a greased 9-inch square pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes, or until brown.

Meanwhile, mix eggs, brown sugar, nuts, coconut and vanilla. Pour over cooked pastry and bake for 30 minutes or until top is firm. Cool 15 minutes and spread on glaze.

### GLAZE

Blend 1 cup sifted powdered sugar, 1 to 2 teaspoons lemon juice, and 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind. Blend until smooth and spread on top of other baked goods.

EVER WONDER how sourdough starter is made? Here's a recipe I found in a recipe book titled "Chuckwagon

Cooking From Marlboro Country," and submitted by Richard Bolt of the 6666 Ranch at Guthrie.

He remarks, "Nobody will say it's the quickest way to bake, but most will say it's the best." He continues, "My daddy was a wagon cook, too. He came out here in 18 and 86, and the biggest chore in biscuit makin' back then was keepin' the starter batch warm. Things haven't changed much since. During fall roundup, nights still chill you to the bone—so I wrap that starter keg in a blanket and take it to bed with me. I pinch off pieces of dough the size of an egg and pack 'em real tight in a Dutch oven so they'll rise high. Been bakin' sourdoughs since I was 8, and I never cooked anything I didn't like."

### SOUROUGH STARTER

In large crock, at least 3 qts., soften 1 pkg. active dry yeast in 1 qt. lukewarm water. Add 2 Tbsps. sugar and 4 cups sifted flour; beat to mix.

Cover and let rise until light and slightly aged, 24 to 48 hours.

Starter may be kept in refrigerator 7 to 10 days without attention. Then it should be stirred and equal amounts of flour and water added.

To keep starter, pour off amount needed for recipe, then add flour and water to remainder. Amount will depend on amount of starter left.

### TIPS AND TIDBITS:

WHEN CHANGING your name from "Miss" to "Mrs.," get all your records straight—including driver's license, credit cards, bank records, car title, employment records, insurance policies and any savings accounts. Also fill out the special change-of-name form for social security records.

DOUBLE DUTY: Pour the hot water from the bottom part of your double boiler into the empty upper part after using. Replace the lid and set aside to be washed with your other dishes. The steam and hot water will loosen the food particles and make it easier to clean.

USE A SMALL two-cup coffee pot to store grease in. The basket used for coffee will serve as a strainer for the grease and you can pour it out with little chance of spilling the grease on the stove or counter top.

### HOWARD RANKIN

Graveside services for Howard Rankin, 57, a longtime Tulia resident who died at 11:15 p.m. Saturday in St. Anthony's Hospital at Amarillo, were conducted Monday afternoon in Rose Hill Cemetery at Tulia.

Jeff Booth, a member of the World-wide Church of God, officiated, and Wallace Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Rankin was a native of McLean and was a retired farmer. He married Pauline Yarbrough Nov. 2, 1935 at Wellington.

Surviving are his wife, a son, Darrell Rankin of Amarillo, a daughter, Mrs. Peggy Noble of Hastings, Nev.; a brother, Arthur Rankin of Littlefield; five sisters, Mrs. Elbert Watts and Mrs. Lela Maxwell, both of Wellington, Mrs. Weldon Lane of Childress, Mrs. Pauline Shinn of Perryton, and Mrs. Etta Childress of Canadian; and five grand-



## To The EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Mrs. Pearl Brandon, I think you are a real Christian, and I really love to read your pieces in the paper, "The Woman's View."

Yes old Satan really is working. The second chapter of Ephesians tells us that Satan is the Prince of the air. In the book feature of the "Grit" paper, Feb. 3rd, is a piece written by Ishkumar, and he claims he is receiving messages from outer space, and the last paragraph reads like this: "Father Creator, your Kingdom is mine for I am aware of it. My Kingdom is yours, for because of You I created it. I am Ishkumar."

That I think, goes to show what Satan is doing today. For I do believe them messages he is receiving from beings in the air are really old Satan sending them to him, and according to the Bible, the way things are happening does show us that the end time is growing near.

I am praying that all the unsaved people will realize how bad they need Jesus in their lives.

I am hoping all Christians will pray more for the harvest is white.

We may not have long to work so lets work while it's day.

Hominy Grits, I agree with you about the prices of fuel, I burn butane and its tripled in price.

s/Mrs. Jim Parker  
Brownfield

Feb. 12, 1974

Dear Editor, Searchin

I am sorry I can't print, but please edit and publish my query as you see fit.

Thomas Haile, 1817 Will Muklenburg Co., Va. was my great-grandfather. I am so anxious to find his background. I am 72 years of age and don't have a lot to time left.

Thank you so much.

Sincerely,  
s/Christine Haile Anderson  
(Mrs. Robert B.)  
Haile

Seeking parents of Thomas Haile B. Ca 1740/5 and died Muklenburg Co., Va. 1817. Left a lengthy will naming two daughters, two sons (all grown and married); five minors; two daughters and three sons. He may have been married more than three times. The 9th of March, 1788, Thomas Haile and wife, Sally sold land on Sandy Creek in Muklenburg Co., Va.

Thomas Haile M., Sally Rudd 19 Dec. 1804, Harwood Rudd, Sec.

Thomas Haile M., Nancy Blacketter 25 Sept. 1805, Harwood Rudd, Sec.

Nancy Haile (widow of Thomas Haile); M. Shelton Powell, 8 Jan. 1818, minister, William Richards, Thomas Gillespie, Sec.

All children of Thomas Haile migrated to Tennessee, settled in following counties: Smith; Bedford; Hickman; Humphreys. It is thought that some of them and their descendants later migrated to Texas.

Thomas Haile signed Legislative Petition No. 362, 14 of May, 1777 in

Mucklenburg Co., Va. Will exchange information. Please help!

Mrs. Robert B. Anderson  
1716 Orchard Drive  
Columbia, Mississippi 39429

## OBITUARIES



WYLIE ROBERTS

Funeral services for Wylie Roberts, 58, owner of Roberts Studio in Littlefield, who was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock about 12:05 p.m. Monday, Feb. 18 are scheduled for 3 p.m. today in First Baptist Church.

Officiating will be Rev. A. J. Kennemer, pastor, and Rev. Avery Sullivan of Westfield.

Masonic graveside rites will be conducted in Littlefield Memorial Park, with Lloyd Spencer officiating.

Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy ruled Roberts' death was of apparent natural causes. He was setting up a photographer's exhibit in South Plains Mall in Lubbock when he suffered the apparent heart attack.

Roberts was born Sept. 14, 1915 at Celina, Tenn. and came to Lamb County in 1936. He has been in business in Littlefield since 1945, and went into the photographic profession in 1962.

He married Alma Sullivan April 30, 1939 in Levelland.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church. At the time of death he was president of the Panhandle Professional Photographers Association, was past president of the South Plains Professional Photographers Association, and he had served two terms on the board of directors of the Texas Photographers Association.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge 1161, Littlefield Chapter and Council, Lubbock Commandery No. 60, a Shriner with membership in the Khiva Temple in Amarillo, a charter member of Lubbock Scottish Rite Consistory, was past direct deputy grand master of

the 97th District of Grand Lodges of Texas.

He received his 25-year Masonic pin during the last meeting in Littlefield, Feb. 7.

Surviving are his wife, Alma; three sons, Landon Roberts of Lake Jackson, Bo Roberts of Alta Loma, and Sidney Roberts of Junction City, Ore.; two daughters, Charlotte Northcutt of Duncannon and Patsy McCroskey of San Diego, Calif.; three brothers, Ralph Roberts of Littlefield, Homer Roberts of Granite, Okla. and George Roberts of Oklahoma City; and six grandchildren. Pallbearers will be Clyde Stuart, Waymon Barker, Hubert Henry, Howard Reese, Orville Streety and F. L. Newton.

### DANNY L. JENKINS

Funeral services for Danny L. Jenkins, 30, of Spotsylvania, Va., former Littlefield resident who died at 10:47 p.m. Monday, Feb. 11, as a result of an infection from second and third degree burns suffered in a Jan. 28 accident in Spotsylvania when he touched high tension wires, were conducted Thursday afternoon at the Wheeler and Thompson Funeral Home in Fredricksburg.

E. E. Ervin officiated, and interment was in the Oak Hill Cemetery.

Jenkins was born Aug. 18, 1944.

He is survived by a son, David Jenkins of Spotsylvania and a daughter, Angie Jenkins of Littlefield; his mother, Ruthie R. Jenkins; two brothers, Odell Jenkins of Amarillo and Wayne Jenkins of Phoenix, Ariz.; and two sisters, Mae Johnson of Portland, Ore. and Kathryn Holmes of Hereford.

## THE ABUNDANT LIFE

### Benefit Of Doubt

THERE IS NO MERIT in being gullible, and there is no reason to be so. Neither is there merit in being suspicious of everybody. We sometimes hear people say, "You can't trust anybody."

Of course, there are people who cannot be trusted, but we must surely know that there are people who can be and should be trusted.

IT IS IMPORTANT to us, and to our common aims that we be just as trusting as the situation will permit. Never be gullible, and let us be sure that our suspicions are justified.

If it is impossible to be sure, we must give others the "benefit of the doubt"; with the reservation, of course, that we will make a definitive conclusion just as soon as we learn the facts.

IT MAY NOT BE NECESSARY, in many instances, that we make a definitive decision; and we must be alert to see and admit this. Obviously, however, many of us try too hard to form unalterable conclusions about almost everybody.

Some of us seem to think that we are omniscient, and that our conclusions can't possibly be wrong; but they can be.

Perhaps we can remember times when we were wrong; when we were too hasty. To have given the "benefit of the doubt" would have been much better.

WE LIKE FOR OTHERS to be gracious and charitable enough to withhold their conclusions about us and what we do or don't do, until they know, with certainty, the truth.

It is wonderful to know that persons disposed, in various ways, to maintain this greatly appreciated. They help make life more enjoyable. They provide much of the enjoyment of life.

Some of these very persons also place the best construction on what others say. They are not gullible, but they are confident. They have a well-earned image, and feel secure.

THE GREAT-MINDED people who have enough of a grade of character to be merciful and kind in their evaluations of their fellowmen. They are not easily filled with fear, but they are courageous. They are not timid, but well-informed. They are confident. They have a well-earned image, and feel secure.

GIVING OTHERS the "benefit of the doubt" is one of the manifestations of the desired life quality of magnanimity.

This is the expression of a courageous spirit, and a sense of feeling and generosity.

MUCH OF THE WEAR and tear of the living experience is the result of the misapprehensions of others; as we are not to give each other "benefit of the doubt."



## HOMINY GRITS

By CORNBALL

IT COULD WELL BE that we're going to see a little more action out of Congress for a while, at least. Guess it DID come as some kind of jolt to find themselves below the president, in the confidence ratings.

Reckon they're still going to have the nerve to see their pay boost through?

HAD DODGED and sidestepped every possibility of exposure to this "FLU LIKE" infection. Guess even my closest friends thought I didn't really care about them.

Then, TAG, YOU'RE IT! Could it be comin' through the phone lines? DO KNOW IT makes you feel mighty ON-NECESSARY!

LOOKS LIKE I need Turn Row more than I thought for. He missed an article last week, and did you see what happened to my lower side?—Came out all unbalanced. Rather distracting, that!

TRUE TO THE human element of panic, the auto manufacturers are all busy re-tooling to furnish you the half-pint sized cars, you're wanting. I'm guessing the fellows they're having to lay off, as the result, will be needing

them to use while they're on another job.

OF COURSE, YOU want to rid of the Caddie, you'll need to front to maintain the oil of state. Meantime, you can be seen driving the bug.

Not to be overlooked is you'll be making it through treatments, too. Indeedly, you making more and more along. You'll be finding it rather stay home than go to become acquainted with your family!

LOOKS AS IF the "JOY" be coming to an end. Know that I've already saved an miles of driving, simply because 55 mile speed-limit and the closings.

SOME DOUBT THAT the stage is for real. Guess if we'd severe winter, we'd have a sure. It's been suggested that kettle of fish is just a box to skyrocket some more.

We're at liberty to believe we want—if just for the gripe—but, just the mere such trickery could cause a tempted to start beating his

## Turn Row

## COMMENTS

By EMIL

A TIP OF THE HAT goes to our local county extension office for the Farm Facts Day that was presented Monday. The meeting was well attended by farmers from all sections of the county and the personnel making the talks did good jobs.

I especially liked what Dr. Bob Metzger had to say about cotton varieties and weed control. Although he did not recommend any certain variety, he indicated a good rule a farmer should follow for year end and year out profit, was to plant a variety of cotton that is a high yielder, produces a high mike and is stormproof.

After you get these characteristics, then look at staple length.

Since I don't use this column for commercials I will not go into any further detail, but I really liked what he had to say.

THERE WAS AN interesting program presented to the Early Risers Lions Tuesday morning by Dale Stanley, head

of the Lamb County Better Bureau.

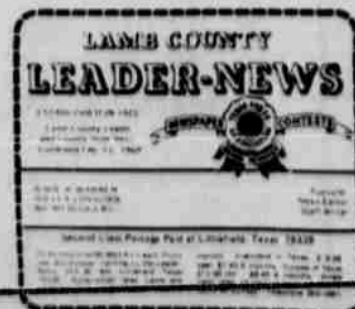
Even though some may not be in the program, it was full of interesting information.

In the presentation it was noted that in this longitude, the receive is first formed into ice and then is melted as it travels the earth.

It is my understanding that moisture-bearing cloud must the droplets to a minus 40 degree it will accumulate enough to gravity to pull the crystals to cloud to the earth, either as a hail or rain, or whatever, depending on the conditions of the atmosphere it must fall through. It is believed by using a chemical or other substances that these frozen will be incorporated with the weight and will fall to the earth. has a chance to build up naturally the minus 40-degree temperature better chance of the crystals before they hit the ground.

Actually clouds have been accidentally seeded by jet planes though moisture-bearing clouds. been noted that regular pollution our combustion engines will have effect on these moisture-bearing

THE UNITED STATES was get a cease-fire in Vietnam in 1974. It was able to get one in the only in two weeks. Which proves again, the old adage: Unless the powers agree, the U.N. is unnecessary.



# Center Groundbreaking Set At Brownwood Friday

be broken for  
Brownwood, Tex.  
10:30 a.m.  
day, Feb. 22, in  
Brownwood.

Blakely, chairman, Hidaigo  
County youth who is a student  
at Texas A&M University.  
Giving the 4-H adult leader  
point of view will be Mrs.  
Floyd Terrell of Hale County.

The groups will then move  
to the exact Center site at the

lake to turn the first shovel of  
soil. Adult leaders and others  
working with 4-H from  
throughout Texas are ex-  
pected to participate in the  
ceremony.

The Center will feature such  
programs as youth summer

camp, leadership training,  
citizenship seminars, adult  
leader training, county 4-H  
camps, and family weekend  
retreats, announced H. T.  
Davison, Extension Service 4-  
H and youth specialist and 4-H  
Foundation executive

director. The Center will also  
be available to other groups  
and businesses interested in  
conducting educational  
programs.

Davison said that about \$1  
million has been pledged by  
business, industry, founda-

tions and individuals. In  
each Texas county, 4-H  
members and leaders are  
presently conducting fund  
raising activities.

Brown County Water Im-  
provement District No. 1  
donated the Center site.



**RAIN, RAIN**  
The daily rainfall in the  
United States is 4,300 billion  
gallons, 70 per cent of which is  
absorbed by vegetation. Man  
utilizes 360 billion gallons of  
runoff water daily.  
**CASTOR-OIL SALES SOAR**  
India exported \$18.9 million  
worth of castor oil in the first  
three-quarters of fiscal 1973,  
compared with \$8.4 million  
worth in all fiscal 1972.

Cumpton and  
architects and  
Bryan, designed  
water, which will  
city of 200 people  
be completed in

Austin Jr., of  
man of the Texas  
Development  
will chair the  
making program.  
President of Texas  
panies.

Swanson of  
age, girl's vice  
for the Texas 4-H  
will give the in-  
welcome will be  
by officials of  
and Brown

Kunkel, Texas  
University dean of  
will make  
to 4-H.

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will mean to Texas  
presented by a  
the Texas 4-H  
adult leader, and  
E. Hutchison,  
Texas Agricultural  
Service.  
the Texas 4-H  
will be Ronnie

TC-C  
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C. Rassman of  
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Texas Chamber of  
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campaign con-  
and expenditures  
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voluntary political  
financing system of  
States."

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to government con-  
ctions."

Fight Cancer  
with a checkup  
and a Check

AMERICAN  
CANCER  
SOCIETY

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Description	Was	Now	Plus F.E.T.
650-13	15.95	13.20	1.73
775-14	22.95	19.80	2.09
775-15	22.95	19.80	2.11
825-14	22.95	19.80	2.24
825-15	22.95	19.80	2.30
855-14	26.95	22.00	2.43
855-15	26.95	22.00	2.47

• Plus Old Tire • Add \$3.00 for Whitewalls  
• Discontinued Designed Tire

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White & Black Walls

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- By appointment only

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**FRONT-END ALIGNMENT**

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ANY U.S. CAR PLUS PARTS IF NEEDED. ADD \$3.00 FOR AIR CONDITIONED CARS.

- Complete front end inspection
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**FUEL SAVER**  
**FULL ENGINE TUNE-UP**

**\$27.77**

6 cyl. U.S. auto - add \$4 for 8 cyl. Add \$2 for air-cond. cars.

Includes VW's, Toyotas, Datsun • NEW Plugs, Points, Condenser • Set dwell, choke - Time engine - Balance carb. • Test starting, charging, compression, acceleration

**DRUM TYPE - 4 WHEELS**  
**BRAKE RELINE**

**\$27.77**

Includes VW's, Toyotas, Datsun.

Our specialists install, adjust brake linings all 4 wheels - inspect Mstr. Cyl. hoses - remove, clean, inspect, repack front wheel bearings & add fluid. IF NEEDED.

Wheel cyls. \$8.50 ea. - Drums turned \$3.00 ea. - Front grease seals \$4.75 pr. - Return springs \$1.00 ea. extra cost.

**"FORD-CHEVY-PLYMOUTH"**  
**QUALITY MUFFLER**

**\$12.77**

MUFFLERS FOR OTHER MODEL CARS SLIGHTLY HIGHER!

add \$5.00 for installation.

- 1 Repo GE Stereo Component.....\$300.00
- 1 Repo GE 19" Color TV.....\$225.00
- 1 Used GE Washer.....\$60.00
- 1 Used GE Dryer.....\$50.00
- 1 Used GE Dryer.....\$40.00
- 1 Used Range.....\$50.00
- 1 Shop Worn 23" B&W TV.....\$199.00
- 6 Shop Worn Bicycles 20 Percent Off Reg. Price
- Electric Teapots.....\$2.29
- 4 Pc. Corning Ware Sets.....\$16.00
- 45 Pc. Stone Ware Dishes.....\$19.95
- Decorator Clocks.....\$15.00
- Sportsman Caps.....\$ .98
- 5 Pc. Cutlery Sets.....\$3.49
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**WASHER**

- 2 wash/spin speed settings
- Two cycle selections
- Positive water fill
- Hydropower wash action
- Unbalanced load control

**\$189.00**

WWA7000H

**TRASH COMPACTOR**

GGC 550

**219.00**

**STEREO**

C945H

**\$299.00**

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HE5206WD

COLOR PORTABLE TV

**\$239.00**

**DRYER**

- Two cycle selections
- Separate start switch
- Big capacity lint trap
- Heavy duty heating coils
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**\$139.00**

DDE4000H

**DISH WASHER**

This deluxe GE convertible offers 6 cycles for recipe washings, select the style for the load you want.

**\$319.00**

GGSC 861P

**STEREO**

G965H Damaged

**\$209.00**

**BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE TV**

SF2344

Set and forget volume control - separate off-on switch. Solid state UHF tuner.

**\$89.95**

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**LITTLEFIELD NEWS**  
RHODA PRICE 385-4957

MRS. DON KUTCH of El Paso has been a house guest of Mrs. Hank Gowdy for the past two weeks. Her mother, Mrs. Vera Driver of Clovis, N.M. arrived last week and is spending several days here. J.T. COL and Mrs. J. Lee Robbins and children Bryan and Joanna of Austin recently returned home after spending a few days visiting his mother. Mrs. C. O. Robbins and his sister, Mrs. Olene Gibson. MRS. ROBBIE PASS returned home today, after

spending the past week in Lubbock with her son, Gary Pass, and children Bill and Elizabeth, while Mrs. Pass was out of the state on a business trip. LITTLEFIELD Chapter Order of the Eastern Star is holding a regular meeting tonight, Thursday and will honor Past Matrons and Patrons. Meeting time is 7:30 o'clock. Miss Karen Bridges, Worthy Matron, will preside. MRS. E. S. ROWE is visiting her sister, Mrs. Marguerite

Floyd at Midland. She was accompanied by another sister, Mrs. Wayne Carlisle who spent a few days and then returned home last Wednesday. MRS. WILSON COX was a guest in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Stevenson and family at Levelland Sunday. MRS. DEWEY HULSE had as her house guests over the weekend, her son Max Hulse and wife and her granddaughter, Miss Linda Goff of Dallas. They returned home Tuesday and Mrs. Hulse accompanied them and will remain in Dallas for the next two weeks. TERRY STONE, son of Mrs. Ophelia Stone was admitted to Veteran's Hospital in San Antonio last Wednesday. Letters will reach him addressed to Ward 4-A Rm. 32, Audie Murphy Veterans Hospital, San Antonio, Texas. MR. AND MRS. Frank

Cummings spent last weekend in Stephenville visiting in the home of their son, Supt. Joe Cummings and family. MR. AND MRS. Bill Lyman of Hereford spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lyman Sr. The Bill Lymans are leaving next Tuesday, for Rome, Italy on a special tour. MRS. OLGA FULBRIGHT was a weekend visitor in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Hargrave at Lubbock. MR. AND MRS. D. W. Bawcom flew down to Austin Saturday and visited in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. David Bawcom. They returned home Monday. MR. AND MRS. Jimmy Zed Robinson formerly of Roosevelt, Utah are here at the bedside of her father, John Holder, who is seriously ill, and a patient in Medical Arts Hospital. The Robinsons are enroute to Corpus Christi where they will make their home. BOB COX, Cal Harvey and Wayne Barnett and Eldon Franks of Olton returned home last Thursday, after spending several days in El Novillo, Mexico on a fishing trip. They report good catches each day. DR. AND MRS. Bud Nace of Socorro, N.M. spent the weekend visiting their son,

Brad Nace, and another son, Gary Nace, student at South Plains College, Levelland. MISS DEBBIE OLIVER of Hale Center was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mears and family of near Littlefield, over the weekend. MR. AND MRS. Delbert Moore of National City, Calif. visited friends here over the weekend and attended services at First Baptist Church Sunday morning. MISS CHARLENE SMILEY flew to Dallas last Saturday and spent the weekend visiting her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Smiley in Dallas and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Webster at Carrollton. She returned home Monday night. She is employed at Reece Air Force Base, Lubbock. MR. AND MRS. A. M. Pope have recently returned from Conroe, where they were guests in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Porcher. While there Pope became ill and was admitted to St. Luke's Hospital in Houston where he underwent treatment. MR. AND MRS. Jess Harwell and daughter Katie of Almagordo, N.M. visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Reed over the weekend. MR. AND MRS. Bill Jefferies have as their houseguest her sister, Mrs. G.

L. Blevins of Fort Worth. She is also visiting her mother, Mrs. Maggie Weaver, who celebrated her 90th birthday anniversary last Sunday. MR. AND MRS. Ben Brandt returned home Monday afternoon after spending the weekend with their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alford and children at Breckenridge and Mr. and Mrs. Don Parish and children at Jacksboro. MR. AND MRS. Virgil Reed were guests in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Justice at Post recently. They also visited friends in Justiceburg. MR. AND MRS. Jeff Perkins returned home Monday from Amarillo where they spent the weekend with their sons, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Perkins and also their granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Wilson. Monday, the Perkins had as their houseguests her brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brown of Mineral Wells. MR. AND MRS. Al Chambers spent the weekend in Canyon with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Mike McCullough. They all attended the Amarillo Civic Center Saturday night. Fred Waring and his famous band were guest artists.

## Amherst

IN ABILENE for the Student Day weekend at McMurry College were Tim Gage, Linda and Lana Weaver, John and David Booth, D. J. Johnson, Dusty and Scott Harmon, Darla Hedges and Debbie Read, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gage, Mrs. Karen Rich and Mrs. Jomeryl Harmon. Friday night they attended a talent show. Saturday they toured the campus, heard the bands and two choruses and attended a dance. Sunday morning they attended services at the Aldergate United Methodist Church and had dinner before leaving Abilene reaching here about 7 p.m. MR. AND MRS. Henry Brown had a family dinner Sunday for their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brown and Shayna of Lubbock. They are leaving next weekend for Florida to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moherman and children of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Donnell of Lubbock, Mrs. C. A. Thomas and Pinkie Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Orris Dickson of Earth were friends attending. MR. AND MRS. C. A. Duffy Jr., Neil, Beth and Cindy Crosby went to Lake Brownwood Saturday for an outing. Mrs. Duffy, Beth and Cindy returned Sunday afternoon and Neil and his dad stayed over through the Monday holiday for fishing. WEEKEND GUESTS of her uncle and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rales were Mr. and Mrs. George Norman, Scott and Georgina of Carter, Okla. THE REVIVAL services at

the Amherst United Methodist Church will begin Feb. 24 at the 11 o'clock service and go through Rev. Lee Crouch of Abilene UMC will deliver sermons and Albert Friona will lead the services. The week will be 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday evening services will be at seven o'clock. He is invited to attend the services. MRS. FAYE LITTLE visited Mrs. L. E. Gage patient in the local hospital Saturday afternoon. She visited Mrs. Lester L. Gage and Mrs. Walton Harmon and in Sudan with friends that afternoon. RONNIE HUFSTEDLER Lubbock was home with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hufstedler for the weekend. GUESTS in the home of Weaver Jr. home last afternoon were Mr. and J. E. Weaver of Waco. THOSE ATTENDING the 90th birthday party for R. Weaver Sunday were Mrs. W. T. (Bill) Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Weaver Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Weaver, Gage and Mrs. Charlie Bishop, Mrs. George Tooley family, Randy Bales and Mrs. Leon Halley. MR. AND MRS. Gene Smith and daughter of Houston the weekend with his Mrs. Gene Smith. She with their mother were Mr. and Mrs. Hensley and Paula of Spring and the Charles of Amherst.

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AUTHENTIC INDIAN JEWELRY  
BOB AND LINDA GREEN, OWNERS  
**Bee Hive Mall**  
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(806) 257-3313




**George Washington  
threw his silver dollar  
across the Potomac . . . .**

**If You Want  
To Make Yours Go Farther,**

**SPEND IT WITH  
LITTLEFIELD MERCHANTS**

*during their*

**WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE**

**Thursday - Friday - Saturday**



Remember, your dollars always  
go farther when you  
shop Littlefield first!

LIKE DOLLARS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK



**First National Bank**  
MEMBER FDIC    LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

### Widows Entitled To \$55 Monthly Aid Allowance

The average age of War widows is 89.1 years. 26 of them 100 years or more. The oldest Union widow is 117 years compared to 105 for the Confederate Army widow.

The Veterans Administration plans another "outreach" effort to inform widows of Civil War veterans they're entitled to a \$55 monthly aid and attendance allowance if health conditions warrant.

The agency made personal contact with the widows in 1969 to determine if they needed the allowance, which is in addition to death compensation and death pension payments.

Jack Coker, Director of the VA Regional Office in Waco, noted that in December there were 511 Civil War beneficiaries (272 widows and 239 helpless children) on the VA's rolls. There were 548 last June.

### You May Deduct Finance Charges On Income Tax

Many of us find it convenient to charge our purchases in stores and gas stations. The catch, of course, is having the money to pay the bills when they become due, or having to pay finance charges.

If you've had to pay finance charges on your revolving charge accounts, the Internal Revenue Service has some good news. You can deduct revolving charge account finance charges as interest on your income tax returns.

Typically, these charge accounts permit customers to purchase goods or services on credit at no charge if the purchases are paid in full within 30 days of the billing date.

If the customer does not make full payment within days, the seller adds a charge to the customer's account based on the unpaid balance at the beginning of the month. What's more, you can deduct the full amount of interest charged, whether 8 percent or 18 percent a year. And the interest must be debt that you legally are required to pay. You can deduct interest you have for another person who is responsible for the debt.

One more important thing to remember: be sure that you have good records of your payments. The IRS may require you to prove you actually paid the interest you claimed deduction.

**LAYING HENS**  
**75¢ EACH**  
UNTIL MARCH 4, 1974  
WEEKDAYS 9-5  
Jack Barton - Bula Highway

**Income tax**  
returns prepared  
for as little as \$5  
accurate, complete, confidential... by  
trained consultants. Call, come by now  
...the year 'round tax service!

financial house  
**TAX MASTERS** INTERSTATE SECURITIES COMPANY  
425 Phelps Littlefield 385-5188  
3703 Ave. C Lubbock 745-6311



**STORE-WIDE**

# SAVINGS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

**LEMONS**  
ARIZONA FANCY, LB **29¢**

**APPLES**  
COLORADO RED ROME, LB **29¢**

**BANANAS**  
**ORANGES**

CENTRAL AMERICAN GOLDEN RIPE, LB **12¢**  
CALIFORNIA FANCY NAVAL, LB **5 FOR \$1**

**CINGERINES**

ARIZONA, FANCY, LB **4 FOR \$1**

**CARROTS**

CELLO BAG, EACH **16¢**

**SAUSAGE LINKS**  
Farm Pac 12 Oz **95¢**  
Advertised Special

**RANCH STYLE STEAK**  
Broil Or Grill Furr's Proten, Lb **\$1.29**  
Advertised Special

**FARM PAC FRANKS**  
12 Oz Pkg **79¢**

**SMOKED SAUSAGE**  
Echrich Lb **\$1.79**

**ROUND SIRLOIN** FURR'S PROTEN STEAK, LB Advertised Special **\$1.39**

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

**CLUB STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN, LB Advertised Special **\$1.69**

**RIB STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN, LB Advertised Special **\$1.65**

**CHUCK STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN, LB Advertised Special **\$1.39**

**RUMP STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN, LB Advertised Special **\$1.09**

**STEW MEAT** EXTRA LEAN, LB Advertised Special **\$1.29**

**CHERRY PIES**

TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN, 26 OZ PKG **89¢**

**ETERGENT**

TOPCO FOR DISHWASHERS, 50 OZ PKG **69¢**

**EA BAGS**

FOOD CLUB, 100 COUNT PKGS **83¢**

**RAPE JELLY**

FOOD CLUB, 18 OZ JAR **49¢**

**AKE MIX**

ANGEL FOOD, FOOD CLUB, 16 OZ PKG **67¢**

**ELATIN**

FOOD CLUB, ASSORTED FLAVORS, 3 OZ PACKAGE **11¢**

**HIPS**

FARM PAC, POTATO, PACKAGE **49¢**

**ARS**

FOOD CLUB, NO. 21/2 CAN **55¢**

**LOUR**

FOOD CLUB, 5 LB BAG **79¢**

**POPS**

8 Count Package **31¢** KOOL AID Sugar Sweetened, Package **11¢**

DUE TO THE CRITICAL PAPER SHORTAGE..... Furr's is unable to acquire enough shoppings bags to meet our customer's needs. You can help us solve this problem by bringing your bags back so that we may reuse these bags for your purchase. Your help will be appreciated by Furr's super markets.



**Frozen Food Favorites**

**PIE SHELLS** Top Frost 9 In., 2 Pc. **39¢**

**TOPPING** Top Frost Fresh Frozen, 101/2 Oz Pkg **39¢**

**CORN** Gaylord Whole Kernel Fresh Frozen, 24 Oz Pkg **49¢**

**DINNERS** SWANSON DINNERS Fresh Frozen, 10 Oz  
Hunt's Hawaii Reduced To **69¢**

**GREEN BEANS** WEIGHT WATCHER DINNER 9 1/4 Oz Veal Parmagiana, 11 1/2 Oz Liver & Onions, 11 Oz Beef Steak & Peppers, 10 Oz Beef Steak & Mushrooms or 10 Oz Chicken with Celery Sauce, Each \$1.29

**TOMATO SAUCE** Food Club, 8 Oz **13¢**

ART LINKLETTER'S MONEY-SAVING SUGGESTION!

**TOPAZ STONEWARE**

THIS WEEK CUP  
Regular Price 79¢  
**49¢** each

START NOW - COLLECT A FULL SET

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

Safe in oven and dishwasher...and so smart!

SAVE 20¢

MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE 1 Lb Can  
With Coupon.....96¢  
Without Coupon.....\$1.16  
Expires 2-23-74

ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE PLEASE

**VEGETABLES** Food Club Mixed, No. 303 Can **24¢**

**CORN** Food Club, CS or WK Golden, No. 303 Can **3 For 69¢**

**BUNDT PAN** Teflon 11 **\$3.99**

**TOPCREST TRANSPARENT TAPE** 1/2"x1500" REG. **29¢**

**COLD CREAM** PEACH OR REGULAR POND'S **89¢**

**Crest** REG. OR MINT 7 OZ PKG **74¢**

**ALLEREST** 24 COUNT **\$1.13**

**SHAMPOO** Clairol Herbal Essence, 12 Oz **\$1.49**  
**COSMETIC PUFFS** Valiant, 300's **45¢**

**FREE MINI PADS** BOX OF 10 **39¢**

**LOMA WASTE BASKETS** REG. 98¢ VALUE EACH **2 \$1**

**JOHNSON'S SPRINT CAR WAX** SELF POLISHING 16 OZ SIZE **\$1.59**

**BABY MAGIC** LOTION **\$1.53**

**RIGHT GUARD** DEODORANT 25¢ OFF BRONZE **\$1.24**

**SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES**

# CLASSIFIED ADS

Rates on CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING are 10 cents per word 1st insertion (\$1.50 minimum charge) and 6 cents per word 2nd insertion (\$1.00 minimum charge). Blind box ads are \$1.00 additional. DISPLAY CLASSIFIED RATES: \$1.40 per column inch first insertion and additional insertions, \$1.15 per column inch. Card Of Thanks — 1 time — maximum of 20 words, \$1.50. All cards of Thanks over 20 words are to be charged at regular classified rates.

## Help Wanted

25,000 miles between oil changes. Synthetic motor oil, non-petroleum. Full or part time distributors needed. 325-4746. 3-6-P

CARPENTERS needed. Finish carpenters, framing, carpenter's helpers. 385-3346 or see Jimmy Starnes. 3-8-5

FARM HAND. Experienced in tractor and irrigation farming. House and utilities furnished. Near school, Springlake. Earth area. 806-799-2060 after 9:00 p.m. Write Box 424, Earth, Tex. 79031. TF-J

EXPERIENCED night cook. Apply in person. Curly Top Drive In. 2-24-C

WANTED married lady to work in farm supply store. 25-45 years old, good pay, hospitalization and life insurance. Paid vacation, profit sharing trust and other benefits. Gebro Distributing Co., 308 Hall, Littlefield. TF-G

COMBINATION office manager-bookkeeper needed. Knowledge of general office procedures and basic bookkeeping a must. See Estelle Myers, Lamb Co. Leader News for application. TF-L

## Personal

SECRET...Lose water weight, body bloat, puffiness, etc. X-Pel Water Pills, only \$3.00 or money back refund. Britain Pharmacy, 430 Phelps Ave., 385-5114. 4-25-P

## Wanted

CUSTOM Farm work—breaking, listing, discing, treflating, fertilizing. Phone Leroy Davis 385-3253 or Littlefield Butane 385-3010. TF-D

WILL BUY estate sales complete or we buy good furniture, one piece or houseful. 385-3714 or 385-5979. TF-Y

## Houses For Sale

3 bedroom home for sale. 1308 W. 13th. Call 933-2112. TF-S

LIVING ROOM. 3 bedroom, all new carpet, central heat, tile bath, large kitchen with adequate built-ins, dining area, new floor covering on kitchen, bath and dining area. Wired for electric range, plumbed for washer and dryer. Also 3 old houses, all to be moved. 385-3198. 2 miles south, 1 mile west of Littlefield. TF-G

HOUSE FOR sale, to be moved. Can be remodeled to a two bedroom. Call 385-4203. TF-H

2 bedroom, den, dining area, carpet throughout. Large garage and patio. 411 E. 16th. 385-4362. 4-21-T

EQUITY FOR sale: Assume low 5 1/4% loan on three bedroom, 2 bath home. 1305 W. 14th. 385-4993. TF-P

FOR SALE: Nice little 2 bedroom house, wall heater, new panelling, new cool, nice stucco, located West 3rd Street. Will sell real cheap. Call Onstead's Real Estate, ph. 385-4888.

## Real Estate

MY HOME with small acreage 12 miles north of Littlefield. Doyle Tapley, 262-4226. TF-T

FOR RENT, business building and storage. Call Chester Harvey, 385-4297. TF—H

SIX lots including north end of Badger Ave. 385-5441. TF-H

Very nice 3 bedroom brick, den, (carpeted), dining area, utility room, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced yard. Buy equity, assume 5 1/4% loan.

To be moved, must sell now. 6 room stucco, has den and garage.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, needs work, but priced to sell.

2 bedroom, den, living room, dining room, fully carpeted, screened patio, large garage.

Commercial buildings and lots in Earth and Littlefield.

3 bedroom, FHA, 1 1/2 bath, \$450 down plus closing.

Oris Bennett Real Estate 385-3575 385-4215

Equal Housing Opportunity

## NOTICE

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 197.996 miles of Seal Coat

From W. City Limit of Littlefield To Hockley Co. Line  
From E. City Limit of Floydada To Motley Co. Line  
From New Mexico State Line To W. City Limit of Plains  
From Terry Co. Line To W. City Limit of Tahoka  
From US 60 To Castro Co. Line  
From US 385 To Swisher Co. Line  
From FM 146 in Tulia To Briscoe Co. Line  
From Lehman To Yoakum Co. Line  
From FM 303 To US 62 in Ropesville  
From US 62 in Ropesville To Lubbock Co. Line  
From Floyd Co. Line To US 82 in Crosbyton  
From US 70 To US 84  
From FM 40 To Loop 251 NW of Slaton  
From US 84 in Slaton To Lynn Co. Line  
From Castro Co. Line To US 70

On Highway Nos. US 84, US 70, US 380, SH 86, SH 214, FM 41, FM 651, FM 303, FM 400, and FM 1055, covered by C 52-5-21, C 145-7-19, C 297-1-6, C 297-5-10, C 302-1-12, C 302-3-19, C 303-1-28, C 461-4-11, C 645-5-6, C 645-6-3, C 806-2-13, C 820-1-13, C 1041-2-22, C 1041-3-13, and C 1291-2-8 in Lamb, Floyd, Yoakum, Lynn, Parmer, Castro, Swisher, Cochran, Hockley, Crosby, and Lubbock Counties, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 A.M. February 27, 1974, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of W. M. Pope, Resident Engineer, Lubbock, Texas, and Texas Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved.

New energy saver. If you owe me bring it to me. If I owe you come and get it. Call Chester Harvey, 385-5397. TF-H

## Autos For Sale

CLEANEST USED CARS in town. Marcum-Olds, Cadillac, 8th and Hiway 385, Littlefield, 385-5171. TF-M

1970 Bonneville Pontiac. Steel belted radial tires, front disc brake, tilt steering, cruise control. Vinyl top. Excellent condition. Call 385-4224 or 385-3363. TF-S

For Classifieds Dial 385-4411

## Misc For Sale

FRESH pecans for sale, 65c lb. Eggs 70c dozen. B.L. Greener, 1/2 mi. S.E. Amherst, 246 3525. TF-G

HAY GRAZER hay, 5,000 bales in stack. Priced to sell. Bennie Harmon, 246-3218, Amherst. TF-H

1973-17' Shasta Starflyte trailer, completely self-contained, sleeps 6, like new. Olton phone 285-2968. TF-G

REGISTERED Durac boards, 220 lbs. \$60.00. 385-4596. 2-21-P

Singer Touch and Sew Delux models, these machines zig-zag, blind hem, make button holes, fill bobbin in machine, etc. Desk cabinets with drawer space. Used only three months. Six left out of public school systems. Your choice, \$75.00 each. Fully guaranteed. Usually home, 4313-A 53rd. Call first, 797-1867, if no answer, 747-9272.

## Bus Services

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

MONUMENTS Memorials high quality granite. Also cemetery curbing. Toby Walker, 1407 Nichols, Littlefield, Tex. 385-3539

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

LITTLEFIELD Roofing specialist, built up asphalt roofs. All work guaranteed. 1115 W. 9th. Call 385-3507 or 385-5680. TF-L

CLEAN expensive carpets with the best. Blue Lustre is America's favorite. Rent shampooer, \$1. (Nelson's Hardware.)

WILL BUILD re-enforced concrete cellars. Redi-built houses. H.G. Ferguson. 385-5508. 2-28-F

MATTRESSES complete renovating. New mattresses & box springs, any size. Call Mrs. Claude Steffey, 385-3386, agent for A & B Mattress Co., Lubbock, Tex. TF-S

CARPET CLEANING \$57.95. Steam clean any three rooms. Call collect 806-799-2755. Carpet Cleaning Discount. TF-C



Farm Bureau Insurance Life Auto Home Crop Hail Joe Gilbert, Littlefield Elroy Wisian, Springlake Eddie Wilson, Sudan Ed Jennings, Littlefield

Experienced house painter inside or out. Free estimates. 997-5021.

## ALLEN ELECTRIC

812 E. 9th 385-4811 We rewind and repair all makes and sizes of electric motors. Electric pump motors. Industrial and domestic motors thru 150 H.P. Fast dependable service.

## KIRBY

Sales & Service Call 385-3357 For a free demonstration on the Kirby Classic 1013 W 9th

## Industrial BEARINGS & BELTS

Forney Welders & Supplies \*Farm Equip. Industrial Equip.

## G & C AUTO SUPPLY

700 E. 14th 385-4431

## Political Calendar

The Lamb County Leader-News is authorized to announce the following candidates for election to the office under which their names appear below, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in Lamb County, Texas, May 4, 1974.

County Judge Bill Angel G. T. (Tritt) Sides County Commissioner Precinct 4 Hubert Dykes Eugene Young Democratic Chairman Glenn Batson

JP Precinct 4 Stanley Doss Jerry Collins County Clerk Mary Beth Willey Kathryn Day Betty Hall

District Clerk Ray Lynn Britt County Treasurer Lucy Moreland Fannie B. Rogers

## Card Of Thanks

Thank you for each kindness and expressions of sympathy during our time of sorrow, The Family of Ross Morgan.

We are sincerely grateful to friends and neighbors for their many kind acts of sympathy during our sad bereavement. Special thanks to Knight's Rest Home, doctors and nurses at Littlefield Hospital, also for the food, flowers, prayers, and to Rev. Milburn Dennis for the beautiful service. Our appreciation cannot be adequately expressed. The family of Mrs. Inez Brown.

## Bus Service

### CARPET

Shop at home and save. Hi lo plush shags, multicolor shags, hi lo shags, level loop tweeds, pattern and tweeds in bath and kitchen carpet and commercials. Installation guaranteed to satisfy. Call for samples and free estimates. 385-4953 or 385-6194. J.C. & Bill Duncan.

### LEARN TO FLY

For flight instructions call Allen Purdy, 385-4811. Private pilot ground school in progress. No charge for ground school.

## Too Late To Classify

MAYTAG washer and drier. 385-3261. TF-R

## Home Gardeners 'Doing Their Thing'

"More and more home gardeners are 'doing their thing' out in their back yards or just wherever they can find space," says Sam Cotner, vegetable specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The gardening boom is definitely on, as Cotner cites the latest Gallup Poll showing that three million more Americans took up gardening last year compared to 1972 figures. The poll also shows that four out of every ten families in the U.S., or about 27 million families, have a home vegetable garden.

Why the sudden spurt to return to Mother Nature, to till the soil, to live off the land? "It's a matter of economics for most families," points out Cotner. "The increase in food prices during the past year has been a major factor in the

mushrooming interest in gardening. Most gardeners should be able to save from \$200 to \$300 a year on their grocery bills.

"And no one can deny the improved flavor and freshness of home grown vegetables. Plus they're available when you want them," contends

Cotner. "The current shortage as well as the of commercial vegetable production in some years."

## TURQUOISE-INDIAN JEWELRY

CRESCENT PARK MOTEL

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22

11 A.M. TIL 6 P.M.

RINGS, BRACELETS, SQUASHBLOSSOMS, EARRINGS  
TRADERS OF TAOS



SUNDAY 1:00-7:00

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:00-9:00

CLEARANCE LADIES SHOES

VALUES TO \$3.99

1/2 PRICE

MELNOR PULSATING

LAWN SPRINKLER

FULL CIRCLE

REGULAR \$6.99

SALE

\$5.27

DECORATIVE STEEL

LAWN EDGING

30 FEET

REGULAR \$1.79

SALE

\$1.33

SHASTA DRINKS

REGULAR OR DIET

REGULAR 10 1/2 CAN

SALE

7c



LOVING CARE

COLOR LOTION

BY CLAIROL

REGULAR \$1.69

SALE

\$1.27

VO 5

HAIR SPRAY

16 OZ

REG., HARD-TO-HOLD & UNSCENTED

REGULAR \$1.79

SALE

\$1.33

ALL

LAUNDRY DETERGENT

3 LBS., 1 OZ.

REGULAR 89¢

SALE

66¢



"To save energy and money this summer . . . cool your home with Gas Central Air Conditioning.

You save with a gas system because it's a more efficient energy user than its electric counterpart. It's more efficient because gas, unlike electricity, is a direct source of energy. You don't have the energy loss that occurs in electrical generation and transmission.

We help you save in another way, too.

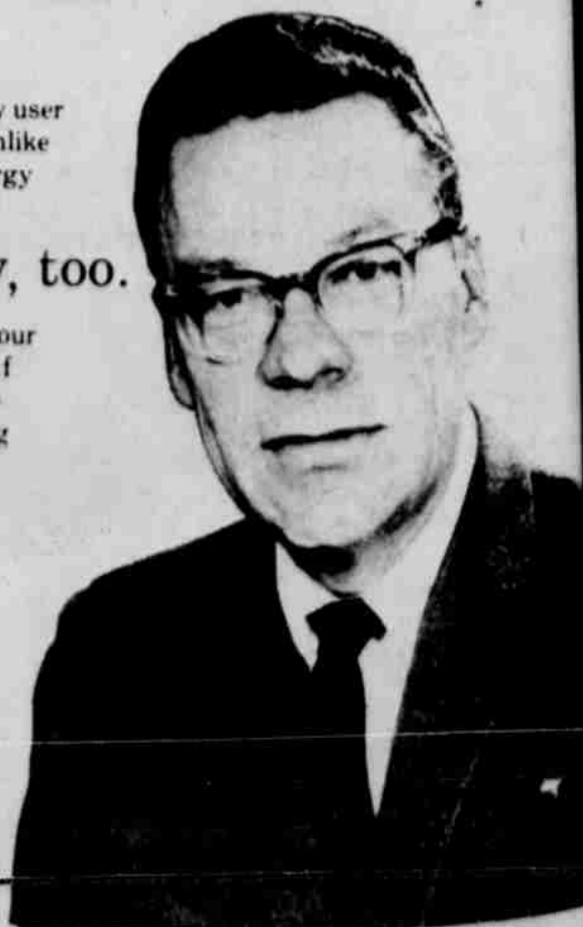
In addition to determining the exact cooling requirements of your home, our cooling specialists also check your attic insulation. If it's insufficient, insulation is added and included as part of the job. Proper insulation saves energy and money for both cooling and heating. So, beat the summer rush.

CALL US NOW FOR A FREE COOLING SURVEY AND ASK ABOUT SPECIAL WINTER TERMS.



PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY

Also, if you're buying or building a home make sure it's a Natural Energy Home with Gas cooling and get more for your energy dollar year 'round."







LOOK!  
for the

# EXTRA CASH

"STORED" around the  
home!



SELL YOUR  
LEFT-OVERS  
FROM SPRING  
CLEAN-UP

CALL  
TODAY!

You can put a  
WANT AD to work  
for as little as...

**\$1.50**

**385-4481**



BE A FINANCIAL WIZARD... USE

# LEADER-NEWS WANT ADS

FIRST, LOOK AROUND THE BASEMENT, ATTIC, GARAGE, STORE ROOM AND MAKE A LIST OF EVERY WORTHWHILE THING YOU FIND THAT ISN'T BEING USED OR ENJOYED ANYMORE. THINGS LIKE APPLIANCES, DISHES, SPORTS EQUIPMENT OF ALL KINDS, TV, RADIOS, STEREO, POWER TOOLS, POWER MOWER, YARD AND PORCH FURNITURE, TYPEWRITERS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, RUGS, DRAPES, GOOD OUT-GROWN TOYS AND CLOTHING. ALL OF THESE THINGS AND THE OTHERS YOU FIND ARE WORTH GOOD HARD CASH TO SOME OTHER FAMILY-----BUT REALLY, WORTH NOTHING TO YOU IF YOU NO LONGER USE OR ENJOY THEM.

LAMB COUNTY

# LEADER-NEWS



# THE SKAT

OFFICIAL LHS NEWSPAPER



## FTAers Explore Teacher's Role

By TANDY TALBURT

"Me, a teacher?"  
This is the reaction of many of the members of the Littlefield chapter of Future Teachers of America when asked if they plan to become teachers. The majority of the members answered no to the question. So why, then, are they in FTA?

The main reason for most of the members joining FTA is that the upperclassmen in it "talked it up" and told the prospective members how much fun the club is. One member, Carol French, said she joined "because it was fun, and so she stayed in—but for more reasons than its just being fun. She said, "It helped me realize that the job teachers do is harder than we students seem to realize."

Kim Jungman said she likes FTA not only because it's fun but also because the members learn about teaching and about the qualities found in a good teacher. She said, "I don't know if I'll be a teacher, I'm going to major in home ec and I'll probably get my teaching certificate, but I don't know if I'll teach."

Barbara McBride said she is in FTA because "it's fun and you get to work with a bunch of nice people." She added, "It helps me understand how teaching isn't just a classroom thing because teachers have to do a lot of the things out of class that people never realize."

Another FTA member, Jill Owens, said, "I'm not planning on being a teacher, but it's a fun organization and we do a lot of projects and help people. It helps me un-

derstand the responsibility a teacher has over the students he teaches."

Not all of the club's activities deal with teaching. Among the projects the members carry out during the year are selecting a Teacher of the Year, attending the state FTA convention, having a Christmas party, hosting a Valentine Tea for the teachers as well as a salad supper for them and having a "farewell" dinner at the end of the school year.

## Spring Sports Provide Variety For Athletes

By TERRY BRYSON

Track season is well under way with a few athletes getting a head start during basketball. Tennis and golf teams began practice this week.

Lewis Boomer is head track coach. The team will lay much of the weight on junior and sophomores since there is a lack of senior participation. The Cats begin the track season at home with the Wildcat relays. Track season is short this year with only four meets before the district track meet in March. Jerry Blakely will head the coaching of the golf team. Their members began practice Monday.

The tennis team will be coached by Dee Blevins. They, too, organized this week.

This is the time of year that if one doesn't like one sport he can try another since there are several from which to choose.



CANDY, A DOBERMAN Pinscher, happily shares his double decker dog house with Tiger. The designers for the classy home were Mike Davis and his father, Leroy. Mike is making a few repairs on the animal's domicile. (Photo by Dona Davis)

## Duet Inhabits Domain

By DONA DAVIS

Not all dogs and cats fight, especially if they occupy the same double-decker doggy domain, as do Candy, a Doberman pinscher, and Tiger, a cat.

Mike Davis, a sophomore at LHS and owner of the pets, said he and his dad built the

two-story domain when "Candy outgrew her other doghouse, and Tiger needed a house too."

The house is four and one half feet high, three and one half feet long, and three feet wide. It will provide plenty of room for Candy and Tiger in years to come.

## WE'VE ONLY JUST BEGUN

## Super Girls Daily Diet

By DEBBIE BIRKELBACH  
The end of basketball season has brought a maze of new programs to the girls' athletics class. Now the girls are in volleyball, track and off-season workouts.

Here's an example of the girls' day in athletics.

The bell rings and the girls hurry to the dressing room and get dressed quickly (which is pretty hard for girls). Then they run out to the bus, with shoes half-on and half-off.

There are a few jokes on the

that of three-year olds; 1,2,7,8,12...). Then they get down to the game of volleyball under the command of Coach Bobbie Pylant.

Meanwhile out at the field house the bench press at 40 pounds is the big thing for the off-season girls. (Don't worry boys, Coach Robert Bolton promised that the girls wouldn't have stronger arms than you!). Besides the bench press there's the military press, curls (arm not hair curls), incline sit-ups (that's where the girls keep sliding off

arrived and they had for the pooky looking off the bus.

By the time they're in the dressing room, the bell has rung. As they get to lunch, they're reminded all over again that it's 4:30 after what was left of the girls' disappears immediately.

After a slight rush the girls are on track (at least the track field). Now



JILL

GIRLS HAVE as varied an athletic program now as boys do at LHS. Jill Owens, left, is "rehearsing" for the track season opener soon. Toni Gardner will be representing LHS in tennis events. Other girl athletes are practicing volleyball and lifting weights. (Photos by Stephanie Benner and Tandy Talburt)



TONIE

# Birthmark Considered Most Common Of All Birth Defects

By CENA STOWERS

Birthmarks, medically called hemangiomas, are the most common of all birth defects and affect all racial groups in equal percentages. Hemangiomas have been found in every part of the body except cartilage and the cornea of the eye. It is estimated that probably one baby in every three has at least one hemangioma. Most are small or are hidden by hair on the back of the scalp.

They soon disappear without treatment, and they may never be noticed at all.

There is no evidence that a hereditary factor is involved in causing birthmarks. Also, there is not any evidence to back up any of the old wives' tales about birthmarks occurring because of a mother's emotional experiences during pregnancy.

A hemangioma is simply a malformation or overgrowth of blood vessel tissue in a localized area. Sometimes the birthmark contains a mass of tiny capillaries growing in a disorganized tangle. Occasionally, there may be arteries or veins within the mass. Often, most of the birthmark is made up of blood-filled spaces lined with the same kind of endothelial tissue that lines blood vessels.

There are several kinds of hemangiomas, and among the most common are the strawberry marks. These hemangiomas consist of innumerable tiny capillaries protruding above the level of the skin. They are soft, definitely raised, have a distinct border and feel like a solid mass when gently touched. They are bright red or purplish-red in color.

About three percent of all infants, twice as many girls as

boys, have a strawberry mark, sometimes two, but rarely do they have more. They usually are located on the head or neck, but can appear anywhere on the body.

Rarely do they become larger than one to two inches in diameter. The birthmark can be removed surgically, though strawberry marks never become cancerous.

A less common type of birthmark is the cavernous hemangioma, made up of a tangled mass of malformed veins or vascular spaces just beneath the skin which gives it a reddish-blue color, and is depressed below or raised above the level of surrounding skin. A cavernous hemangioma does not have as definite edges as the strawberry mark. Usually, a cavernous hemangioma follows the same course as the strawberry mark, but is more likely to leave a defect than a

strawberry mark. Occasionally, a baby will have a strawberry mark occurring on top of a cavernous hemangioma. This is classified as a "mixed" birthmark.

Another very common kind of hemangioma is called a portione stain, or medically, a nevus flammeus. These birthmarks are flat, are red or purplish-red in color and are made up of a complex of enlarged and malformed capillaries in the outermost layers of skin. One in every three persons probably have a portione stain, but most are very small or hidden by hair and usually go unnoticed. Portione stains may be smaller than an inch or large enough to cover an arm. Rarely, an unusually large portione stain may also involve blood vessels on even bony issues beneath the skin. No successful techniques for removing portione stains have been discovered.

A mole, or pigmented nevus, is the most common of all birthmarks, and appear so frequently that nearly every human being has at least one. But most individuals have an average of 40 moles by the time they are adults. Moles occur in equal numbers in all races and in both sexes. They can range in size from a pinhead in diameter to rare, large moles which cover part of a leg. Most are brown or black in color, but they can vary in hue from flesh-colored tints to dark blue-black and may be evenly pigmented or mottled.

It is unusual to find moles in people over 80. Almost all moles are present by the age of 20. During childhood and adolescence, most moles enlarge and become darker in color.

After 20, most moles change very little for several decades. Then, most of them begin to lighten in color and fade away into the skin, leaving no trace of their existence.

## LHS Biologist Buggy Over Flying

By MAURICE GONZALES

"You can't believe how beautiful, peaceful and serene it is up there," Mrs. Charlene Reast, biology teacher, said about flying. "It is an exhilarating experience."

She earned her license about four years ago.

Mrs. Reast said she began to fly because she enjoyed the peacefulness of flying. "There are no problems," she explained, "and it is very calm up there. Doctors recommend it for its therapeutic value."

Mrs. Reast pointed out that flying is expensive.

"However, learning to fly is not easy," said Mrs. Reast. "You have to go to ground school, where you learn the 'whys' of flying. You learn about the mechanics of a plane, navigation, weather and you especially learn a lot about radio, which is very important in flying. Without it, you don't fly."

Mrs. Reast also explained that a beginner has to do much practical flying.

Mrs. Reast explained that she learned to fly here, and she received her student flight time hours flying cross-country to El Paso, Amarillo, Borger, Galveston, and into New Mexico. She said she thought this was very good general flying experience. She also said she was amazed at

how helpful and courteous the people at the towers are to student pilots.

"You have to fly a certain number of hours, under a student license," said Mrs. Reast. "You have to fly a certain number of cross-country hours, landing procedures, nighttime flying and navigational procedures. You also have to spend a certain number of hours under the hood, learning about the plane itself."



MRS. CHARLENE REAST, LHS biology teacher, is a qualified pilot. She earned her license four years ago but has not flown for some time. She says flying is an "exhilarating experience." (Photo by Maurice Gonzales)

Mrs. Reast explained that one has to do all this before the solo flight. One also has to have a good flight instructor, and she explained that Jerry Haire and Dr. Niland were the best she could have had.

"After you have gone through all the training and school, you go before the FAA and undergo a series of strict physical examinations especially of the eyes and the heart."

When asked about her solo

flight Mrs. Reast said, "your first solo flight is very serious. There is no playing around and that includes no aerobatics. It is also a very humbling experience, because all of a sudden you realize you're alone and there's only one person you can depend on. You lift into the air and are very excited. You listen to the calm silence and the beautiful scenery. It also makes you feel much closer to God, because you pray for the Lord's help. It is so beautiful, an artist would go crazy trying to paint it all. Then it is time to make the first solo landing. The first time I did it, I bounced the plane. Everyone was watching I felt embarrassed, but I found out that it was normal, because it usually takes about three efforts to land a plane."

Mrs. Reast's most exciting experience came when she flew to Galveston and was over the ocean when the engine cut out. "All of a sudden it was completely quiet," she explained, "and my flight instructor said, 'Don't panic.' He was very cool about it all and somehow I managed to land it."

Mrs. Reast said another embarrassing experience was her first cross-country flight during which she plotted a landing course for one runway and found out she erred by five degrees and was off course and going the wrong way.

## Sophomore Awaits Barber Test Results

By LANONA BETTS

Connie Black, LHS sophomore, will probably be one of the youngest barbers in the state.

Connie took his barber's test Monday to receive his professional license. He will not know until Friday whether or not he passed the test.

Lubbock Barber College helped begin Connie's hair-styling career in September of 1972. He became interested in this line of work to follow in his father's footsteps. Sedell Black has been in the "barbering" business for 20 years.

Connie represented the Lubbock College in August of 1973 in the Texas State Student's Hairstyling Competition in Austin.

"The first thing they taught in college was to try and stay calm in all situations that arise while barbering," Connie said. He also said he learned total re-conditioning of damaged hair, how to treat hair that is falling out and different hair styles.

The European Shag is Connie's favorite hairstyle. "I like to cut with a razor, it's harder," he said.

There are four steps that go into "making a hairstyle,"



CONNIE BLACK practices his barbering techniques on Mike Williams. Connie took his test for his license Monday but will not get results until Friday. (Photo by LaNona Betts)

said Connie. They are: 1.) Hair is shampooed to suit the customer's needs. If the hair is oily, dry, or has dandruff or other problems they use a shampoo specifically to correct the problem. 2.) Hair is conditioned. This helps

repair and prevent split ends, weakened hair, static electricity and hair without natural body. 3.) Hair is cut in the desired style. 4.) The hair is dried to complement the facial features of the customer.

The journalism classes at Littlefield High school would like to express their sympathy to the Wylie Roberts family during their time of sorrow. We appreciated the work Mr. Roberts did with the WILDCAT staff. He was truly a Wildcat supporter.

## Gun Collector Is Hobby For Prince

By VIV DAVIS

Forrest Martin has a shop in his backyard. His collection consists of fire arms, no antique, and also repairs all fire arms.

In order for Martin to have a gun license, which is a hobby, he must be 18 years of age, the time of purchase must be 18 years of age, fill out a paper with name of the gun, serial number, he has information about who buys the gun, his name, address, birth, place of birth, weight, color of hair, color of eyes, and he also answer questions about drug addiction and criminal record.

Connie has attended seminars in cities and collects business cards every barber he meets.

He said several barbers have come to Littlefield. They include Gary Pylant, three owners of the (ternation); Tommy owner of Tom's; Lubbock and Mike owner of Sherwood; Omega shop in Littlefield.

# Lubbock A&M Experiment Station Announces Midge Resistant Sorghum

Sorghum varieties from Asia and Africa have long sought-for solutions to solve a pest problem for producers. Scientists at the Agricultural Experiment Station here are announcing the finding of high resistance to the midge at a specially called conference.

Scientists have found midge resistance in U.S. and exotic sorghum in the past, but the resistance was too low to use. Sorghum midge is the pest that has caused problems for more than 15 years. Sorghum breeders at Lubbock are now working on converted lines of exotic sorghums. Johnson and Dr. Snow, sorghum breeders at Lubbock, are the scientists who derived the midge resistant sorghum. Assisting them is Dr. Teetes, research also with the Station.

The materials or stocks have already been used to seed corn in their programs, while the Station workers are using their research in their research. Researchers emphasize midge resistant sorghum varieties are breeding lines and not hybrids, and that these lines themselves are not yet acceptable for use in hybrids. Crosses have been made between midge resistant material and elite U.S. varieties to develop agronomically acceptable male and female breeding lines for use in producing resistant hybrids. Since resistance is not a dominant characteristic, both the male and female parents of hybrids must be resistant in order to produce hybrids with good resistance.

The researchers emphasize that the transfer of the characteristic to female parental lines for hybrid production could take as long as 10 to 15 years. This does not mean, they add, that the work could not be completed sooner. According to the scientists, the sorghum midge poses a threat in all sorghum producing areas of the state except the Trans-Pecos and the Northern Panhandle. Annual yield losses in Texas are estimated to range from a few million to as much as 10 million dollars. Under present grain prices, those figures would double.

The midge, they add, also is a pest of sorghum throughout the world. Dr. George McBee, resident director of research at the Lubbock Research Center says that the release of breeding material with natural resistance to insects reflects a new direction in research.

"Next to the development of

the grain sorghum hybrids by TAES scientists and USDA-ARS," he said, "the discovery of midge resistance in grain sorghum may prove to be one of the classic achievements to improve grain sorghum."

The importance of the findings, says research entomologist Dr. George Teetes, is that midge resistant hybrids will give farmers much more flexibility in planting date and selection of later maturing high-yielding hybrids. "The significant point," he adds, "is that freedom to plant later in the season without fear of the midge would permit sorghum to bloom and mature during the part of the season that is normally cooler and has a relatively higher probability of rainfall. This not only is advantageous yield wise, but reduces irrigation requirements because of the rainfall and temperature patterns."

"Possibly even more important," he stresses, "is that midge resistant sorghums provide another approach to dealing with the most serious potential threat to sorghum production, the Banks grass mite. The appearance of the Banks grass mite and other mites in localized areas of the Texas High Plains complicates the pest control problem in grain sorghum. Indications are that pesticide resistance in the Banks grass mite has developed in some areas of the High Plains."

Teetes says that the mite is virtually impossible to control in the Pecos-El Paso Valley where production of corn and

grain sorghum has decreased greatly because of the pest. The capability to plant sorghum later in the season allows maturation during a period that characteristically is not conducive to the buildup of the mite population. The new material, he concludes, adds another tool to a sound pest management program which utilizes both natural and artificial means to suppress insect pests below a level of economic injury.

We believe that the use of midge-resistant material can have far-reaching effects on sorghum production in Texas," the researchers note. "We hope that everyone interested in Texas agriculture should be made aware of its existence and encouraged to assist in its future development."

## Auditions Set For Astroworld

ASTROWORLD is holding general auditions for entertainers for positions in their Live Show Department as rock singers (female only), music hall variety performers, improvisational comedy players, animal characters, and puppeteers. Sessions will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. March 1, 2, and 3.

Sunday afternoon is reserved for callbacks. Auditions will be at the ASTROWORLD Hotel, and an accompanist will be available.

Students with talent as dancers, singers and actors (preferable musical comedy) are encouraged to audition for roles in the ASTROWORLD's crystal Palace Revue, the Comedy Players, Moon Rock, and Marvel McFey's Enchanted Animals.

Separate auditions will be held for musicians, singles on March 9 and groups on March 10, at ASTROWORLD USA. Musicians' auditions will be by appointment. Contact the ASTROWORLD Live Show Department for information, (713) 748-4500.

**TWO KILLERS**  
Two deadly accomplices will claim the lives of more than one million Americans in 1974. Their names are heart attack and stroke. Learn how to avoid them through your Heart Association.



Word that leased or other temporarily transferred cotton allotments would not be eligible for disaster payments in 1974 reached area offices of USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) Feb. 5 and sparked an immediate protest from Ray Joe Riley of Springlake, president of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

allotment on each farm. In the case of cotton this would be the basic allotment and would not include acreage leased or re-apportioned."

As now interpreted, this would mean that acreage transferred to a farm on a permanent, purchase basis, would be eligible for disaster payments, but temporary transfers of acreage by lease would not.

It is reported that the decision to exclude temporary allotment transfers from disaster coverage was made to preclude the making of payments on acreage leased or re-apportioned to farms where it is known in advance that planting will be prevented by flooding or other natural disaster.

"But be that as it may," Riley says, "it is no justification for penalizing Plains farmers who wish to obtain the meager protection against disaster that was intended by Congress when the law was written." PCG has also pointed out to Congressmen Poage and Mahon that with 1974's greatly increased production costs, some farmers will not be able or willing to plant cotton above their basic allotments without some kind of protection and that the breakdown of acreage leasing will therefore have an adverse effect on total plantings at a time when the government is calling for all-out production.

Riley told Congressman Bob Poage of Waco, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, "This arbitrary change in the rules is being taken after some growers have made irreversible financial commitments and if allowed to stand is going to create serious and unnecessary inequities as well as reduce chances for adequate cotton production in 1974." Similar statements have been made by PCG to the office of Congressman George Mahon of Lubbock.

Under the Agricultural Act of 1973, provision is made for farmers who are unable to plant or who lose their crop after planting to receive one-third payment yield times their acreage allotment.

In 1974 the disaster payment would be one-third of 38 cents or 12.66 cents per pound. Also, if because of conditions beyond the farmer's control his total production falls below two-thirds of "expected yield" he would be entitled to a payment of 12.66 cents times the difference between total production and expected production. Expected production is defined as payment yield times acreage allotment.

Some producers, expecting to avail themselves of this insurance feature on more than their base allotments, have either leased or plan to lease acreage from farmers not wishing to plant, Riley explains. "But if this most recent ruling is not changed," he continues, "leased for which we have paid good money will be worthless." The communication from Washington to the State ASCS office at College Station, in part, says "coverage will be extended only to the historical

Farm Parity at 94 Per Cent... Eight at or Above Parity... Texas Cattle Numbers Increase Again... Value Up, Too.

Farm Parity is inching again toward 100 per cent. The latest parity ratio from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service is now set at 94. In December, it was 89 per cent. Parity has been at 100 per cent during one brief period last year, the first time in almost 20 years.

So even though parity is going up, agriculture producers have a long way to go before reaching financial equality with the rest of the economy.

In Texas during December, eight commodities out of more than 200 which are produced in the state, were at or above parity. The all farm products index of prices received by Texas farmers as of January 15 was 10 per cent above the previous month and 50 per cent above a year earlier.

Only one category of livestock was above parity. That was sheep at \$19.50 per hundredweight, or \$6.20 above parity. Hogs at \$38.90 were \$1.40 under parity. Beef cattle at \$45.60 were \$1.90 under parity. Calves at \$53 were \$8.60 under parity. Lambs at \$38.30 were \$9.20 below parity.

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## Efficient Fertilizer Use Stressed

Fertilizer supplies are expected to be tight this year, so agricultural producers should make every effort to conserve fertilizer and to make the most efficient use of what is available, urges County Extension Agent Buddy C. Logsdon.

He offers these suggestions on fertilizer use:  
1. Find out what you really need in each field and for each crop. This is best done by using a soil test.  
2. Apply fertilizers when a crop response can reasonably be expected, 5.8 to 6.8. Limestone will help correct any calcium and magnesium deficiencies and will also improve the activity of nitrogen bacteria which live on the roots of legumes.

4. Make a maximum use of manure and crop residue. Don't forget that livestock manure adds organic matter, nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium and other plant nutrients. Manure also improves the structure and tilth of the soil. Crop residue returned to the soil reduces the fertilizer needs for following crops.  
5. Plan your fertilizer needs in advance. With the use of a soil test, figure your fertilizer needs and then discuss them with your supplier.

With the increased demand expected for fertilizer next season due to the nationwide move to expanded production, wise use of available fertilizer supplies is the only answer, believes Logsdon.

## Now On Rural Hero

which is underway for Rural Hero of 1973. The award is given each year by the Texas and Ranch Safety Council to some deserving person who has performed an exceptional bravery act of crisis. The award is given for the Texas Rural Extension and secretary of the TFRSC. The heroic act must have occurred within the legal boundaries of the state in 1973 and must be farming and ranching related. Nominations should include a description of the incident, the names of all involved. Any newspaper clippings should also accompany the nominations. Nominations should be submitted to the Rural Hero Award Committee, P.O. Box 489, Waco, Texas 76788.

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# Owens, Gardner Make All-District

The JAA All-district girls' basketball squad has been announced, and two Wildcat teams made the elite team. Forwards Jill Owens, a senior, and Tomie Gardner, a junior, grabbed places on the ten member squad. Joining them at forward

were Darla Rhodes of Friona, Susie Culwell of Olton and Cindy Dyer of Dimmitt. All-district guards were Teresa Ingram and Tina Dyer of Friona, Laurie Gallagher and Carla Moses of Olton, and Marla Winders of Dimmitt, the only sophomore named.

## JV Volleyball Team Wins

The Littlefield volleyballers took on Morton Monday, with the JV's winning and the Varsity suffering a defeat. Morton shut out the Varsity 15-0 and 15-9, while the JV won two out of three games with

scores of 15-10, 15-11, and 15-17. The girls' next game is Feb. 25 at Levelland. The district tournament is set for March 29.

## Great Merlin Mystery Show To Appear Here

Littlefield band students are sponsoring the appearance of "The Great Merlin Mystery Show" here Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 27 and 28 in the Littlefield High School Auditorium.

Tickets may be purchased from any band student. Prices include \$1 for students under 12 years old; \$1.50 for older students; \$1.50 for advance adult tickets; and \$2 for adult tickets purchased at the door.

Merlin will utilize mass hypnosis, using volunteers from the audience. A hypnotized person will be intoxicated on a glass of ordinary water, and a person can eat an onion believing it to be a peach. Persons in the audience will be able to feel the weather change from 40 degrees below zero to 120 degrees above zero.

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# Total Economies Are Keys To Best System For Cotton

Cotton producers in West Texas should choose a mechanized system for handling, storing, transporting and ginning seed cotton based on total cost factors, not initial investment, a Texas extension economist

cautioned in Dallas. Marvin Sartin of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Lubbock said low initial cost attracts producers to the cotton rick compactor—and cost factors

throughout the field to gin flow of seed cotton make it a sound investment for producers of 450 bales or less.

advantage shifts in favor of the cotton module builder system," Sartin said.

He explained that the main reasons for the shift lie in amortizing the initial investment for the module

builder over a larger volume of cotton and the much lower costs of handling, loading and transporting module cotton, as compared to costs for ricked cotton. The capacity of the module builder system can be expanded by adding only pallets and tarpaulins.

Sartin spoke at a seed cotton handling and storing seminar sponsored by Cotton Incorporated, the research, sales and marketing company sponsored by America's cotton growers.

The cotton rick compactor stacks seed cotton in free-standing ricks on the ground. The cotton remains in turnrow storage until scheduled for ginning. Ricked cotton must be re-handled and loaded into cotton trailers or other vehicles for transport to the gin, where it is unloaded through the conventional suction pipe.

The cotton module can be stored on the turnrow, at a central point on the farm, or at the gin yard. Intact modules are loaded and hauled with a mechanized loader-transporter. Modules can be unloaded at the gin through the suction pipe or through a new automatic gin feeder, which will be commercially available in 1974.

The rick compactor was developed by Dr. Milton Smith of Texas Tech University at Lubbock. The module builder, loader-transporter and gin

feeder, were developed by Lambert Wilcox of Agricultural Experiment Station.

All research projects conducted with funds from Cotton Incorporated and the direction of J. L. Moore's Jones, director of agricultural research.

Sartin said his analysis assumed producers use the system for handling, storing and transporting seed cotton. He recognized the common practice of Plains for the gin house of the system, and loader, and transport equipment.

But he said a system could be made for its own the complete because West

producers do not sell forward contract their cotton. Thus they are unable to on the futures market of undeliverable qualities.

The economist said that producers who cotton to be ginned later season without some price protection risk the value of their crop. "Historical price cotton show that usually tends to decline as proceeds through the belt. The Texas High often, if not usually, area to harvest cotton

# Beef Industry Predictions Looking Profitable This Year

Last year, possibly the most profitable in history for beef cattlemen, may see a repeat performance in 1974, members of the 22nd annual Farm and Ranch Credit School for Commercial Bankers learned at College Station Wednesday.

Texas Agricultural Extension Service livestock marketing specialist Ed Uvacek, speaking to about 300 persons at the conference (Feb. 11-13) described 1973 as an unusual year for the beef industry and consumers. Yet, many of its strange happenings could occur again this year.

He predicted that cattle prices and beef will move upward during the first part of 1974. Peaks are expected in April or May, and prices should be higher than for last spring.

"Since retail margins are considerably greater now, these new higher cattle and wholesale beef prices will allow retail beef prices to reach their highest levels ever," Uvacek said. "The result could be another round

of consumer resistance and more government controls again."

If controls do come, he said they likely will be similar to ceilings imposed last year, rather than a solid freeze. The result can be price drops but not rises. The specialist believes that beef supplies in the second half of the year should increase, thus pushing live and wholesale prices down substantially. Consumer prices, as they did last year, may not show much of a decline.

Uvacek said the past year in general represented the most profitable year cattlemen have ever seen. But it also was the most confused year ever experienced, marked by early high prices, organized consumer resistance, sudden marketing and slaughter cutbacks, beef shortages, price plunges and serious feedlot losses during the

year's late months.

Yes, 1973 was an unusual year," he said. "Yet, many of the things which did happen may again occur this year. The pattern of consumer resistance and government control has been set. It will be an easier transition next time."

Another speaker, Dr. W. Philip Gramm of the A&M Economics Department, listed steps he believes will cure or slow down the nation's inflation woes.

The first move, he recommended, is to stop the growth in the money supply and eliminate current wage and price controls. And endless spiral of prices, shortages and economic unrest can be halted only by putting the country's fiscal and monetary houses in order.

To accomplish this, we need the strong leadership that unfortunately is now a

too-scarce commodity in Washington," the economist said. "We must call upon our elected officials to exercise the courage and fortitude necessary to bring us back on the road to economic stability."

Gramm urged the bankers to "resist the siren song of more and more government control and to stand up for the free market system."

He said bankers, better than most, know what unsound monetary policies can do to the poor, the old and least advantaged citizens.

The credit school is sponsored each year by the Texas Bankers Association, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. It is conducted by the A&M Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology.

## Red Cross Sets Drive

The Lamb County Chapter of the American Red Cross will start its annual drive for members and funds March 1.

"We are seeking volunteers to assist us," stated Jean Streety, executive secretary. "Anyone interested can call 385-3663."

"Some of you who are retired or have extra time on your hands can help a good neighbor help. Red Cross needs your help this year more than ever before, so please help us... maybe even someone you know," she concluded.

## Sandra Carter Completes Her Class Training

Sandra K. Carter of Rt. 1, Littlefield is among the 60 McMurry College students who are completing one semester of classroom training in an Abilene area school this spring.

Sandra is teaching physical education at Cooper Senior High School.

Sandra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Carter of Littlefield.

A 1971 graduate of Littlefield High School, she is majoring in physical education.

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