

# Want A Better Littlefield? Listen To The Teens

RODGERS  
Staff Writer

Week the Leader-News asked senior students in Littlefield school what they thought needed to grow, prosper and

Answers are candid and frank, real insight—presenting gripes, and offering criticism.

and their quick, decisive answers to "Do you plan to come back to Littlefield after you complete any indication of the Littlefield youth are taking, and civic leaders should listen.

of 38 students, representing five LHS classes, only two said they planned to come back to Littlefield after they finished their education. Three were undecided, three were doubtful, and one was very doubtful. "I will come back to Littlefield unless you offer me more than it does now," said a senior boy whose plan for the future was "to get my diploma and leave

They agree, almost unanimously, that Littlefield needs more industry. A surprising number of the students would like part-time jobs, and the prospect of jobs they might be able to work at in the future.

Many feel that their education would be wasted if they came back here after college. Others said there aren't the type of jobs here nor the kind of wages paid

here to support students who marry soon after getting out of high school or after a year or two of college.

They are concerned about unsightly areas within the city limits and about the downtown vacant buildings. "Tear down all the cruddy old empty buildings," suggested a senior student who has lived in Littlefield one year.

Littlefield youth is vitally concerned

about the "now" things—places to go and things to do.

SOME SUGGESTIONS ARE simple, some complex. But they agree there is nothing to do in Littlefield except drive around and "drink."

Vandalism and teenage drinking are two results of the lack of entertainment, students say.

"Change the music up town to pop music at night," suggested a senior boy who thinks the "young people in this town should be considered."

"It would be nice to have a teen club on Main Street in Hall's old grocery store building," said a senior girl who wants to attend Texas Tech, and hopes to return to a Littlefield industry for employment.

"There could be a juke box, a soda

fountain, booths—just a place where kids could hang out and have fun," she continued. "Once somebody tried something like this out on the old Lubbock highway. It didn't work because it was too far out to draw people, but I think it would be possible for a new one to go over."

This student plans to make Littlefield her home because "it is the perfect size town and the people are just great."

LITTLEFIELD TEENS WANT a recreational place where they can play ping pong and dance. "Youth clubs for the youth and run by youth, and not by sponsors who don't care."

They want another downtown theatre and at least one drive-in movie.

Boys and girls both said they would like to have a drag strip.

They would like some tennis courts, think an ice skating rink would be nice, and would enjoy restaurants that serve specialty foods—Chinese, Italian and sea food.

A number of students mentioned that there should be more parks and additional trees planted in Crescent Park.

And they've got their eye on promised aquatic sports at a bigger and better Bull Lake. "If Bull Lake is made into a large resort area," a senior boy said, "more people would come in and more would stay."

A GIRL IN THE junior class put it this way: "People have to be entertained today, instead of entertaining themselves." This 16-year-old doesn't like teenagers being looked down on in general. "People should consider us as individuals," she said. "We're not all bad."

Another student suggested putting more emphasis on school-sponsored activities—liven up outside activities.

"Older people talk about how bad we are," a Littlefield senior, who has lived here all her life, said. "Well, if they were young again, and had nothing to do, like us, they would do the same things we do."

THERE IS NO feeling of advancement among the people of Littlefield.

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## LAMB COUNTY

12 PAGES

10 CENTS

# LEADER-NEWS

45 Years Old - - And New Twice Every Week

VOLUME 45

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1969

NUMBER 62

## 'We-Women' Talk Projects

"We, The Women", a Chamber of Commerce affiliated organization, took out an organizational membership with Lamb County Friends of the Library and discussed several projects during the regular noon meeting Tuesday.

Beth Kelly, secretary-treasurer, updated her bookkeeping system by recording all paid memberships.

President Betty Kehoe explained membership dues and meal reservations to those attending and read a "thank you" note from Joan Jordan on behalf of the Littlefield Retarded Children's School, in appreciation for the sheets and money the organization donated.

Rosie Hood volunteered to assist with telephoning members each month.

Among other items discussed were:

The possibilities of individual groups chartering a plane for any type trip the group would desire, when needed, in answering a request for taking a poll of members about the matter.

"We, The Women" has been added to the mailing list for receiving the newsletter from Girlstown.

Elsie Garland showed a cover design for the new cookbook which is to be printed in the near future, and asked for other suggestions for a cover design.

Members decided to let the executive committee schedule dates for the summer "Sing Song" and "Sidewalk Art Festival".



ROYCE BUSSEY

## LITTLEFIELD YOUTH SAYS

### Viet Nam Is Eerie

Royce Bussey admits that U. S. Armed forces should be in Viet Nam, that "Communism should be fought."

But with reticence and the natural impatience of the young, the 20-year-old just back from 14 months in Viet Nam says there are too many political strings and wires attached to the war.

Bussey spent 14 out of 19 months of his army duty at Nha Trang, Viet Nam, about "31 clicks" (.6 of a mile) east of

Cam Rahn Bay, "where the fighting wasn't too bad."

Nha Trang is on the beach, with the steaming mountainous jungles behind. "It's eerie," Bussey said. "It gets to you."

Bussey said just the idea of being there was scary because you never knew what to expect next.

Bussey is "home for good, and definitely glad to be here again," following his discharge. Bussey was an Army Spec. 4, and drove two and one-half and five-ton trucks.

"The Viet Cong are handy with their hands," Bussey said. "Most of their weapons are hand-made." He said the V. C. make grenades out of C-ration cans, and home-made pistols out of scraps of metal "by heating and 'blacksmithing'."

"There is always something laying in the road, or beside the road," Bussey said, "you don't know what it is, but you don't stop to see or investigate either."

The National Viet Nam Army and the Viet Cong are two entirely different groups, Bussey said. The National Viet Nam Army, or N. V. A., are trained soldiers with weapons supplied by Communist China.

The Viet Cong are mostly North Viet Nam farmers, with little training. "These are the ones who come into the towns and cause the terrorist stuff," Bussey said. The V. C. aren't trained and equipped like the N. V. A., according to Bussey, but very much to be feared because of their gruesome native weapons and atrocious mutilations.

Bussey said the V. C. "change sides easily," fighting for the North one day and changing over to the South the next. He attributes this to what Americans do for South Vietnamese.

Bussey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bussey and lives two miles north of Littlefield on the Springlake highway. He is a Littlefield High graduate and attended West Texas State for a year before going into the service.

Although he is "definitely" glad to be home, other plans at this time aren't too definite, but he will probably go back to school this fall, he said.

Who Is The Littlefield Area's MOTHER OF THE YEAR?

See Page 14

## 6 Men Testify On Bird Issue

Six men from Lamb County appeared before the committee on Parks and Wildlife in the Capitol building in Austin Monday evening.

The public hearing on the quail season in Lamb County resulted from two opposing bills from county commissioners over who would set the quail season—the commissioners' court or the Parks and Wildlife Commission.

House bill 21 asked that the quail season be set by the PWL Commission. A later directive from the commissioners' court asked that the quail season be left under the jurisdiction of Lamb County commissioners.

Jonny Latimer, E. L. Latimer, E. D. Bingham and Dan Puckett represented those favoring putting the quail season under the Parks and Wildlife Commission.

Johnny Murrell and Frank Daugherty represented those wanting the quail season set by county commissioners.

A temporary compromise was reached when those present agreed to let the Parks and Wildlife make a survey of the quail situation in Lamb County and report their recommendations to the Lamb County commissioners' court.

Rep. Clayton said he thought everyone was happy. "All were convinced this decision was the right one," Clayton said.

Lamb County commissioners do not have to accept the recommendations of the PWL, however.

"We don't know whether we are satisfied or not," E. L. Latimer said, "until we know the final outcome."

Following the hearing, the bill was sent to a sub-committee which will make a report in about a week.

## WEATHER

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## Guess Who Came To Dinner? 85 From Girlstown, U.S.A.

Every resident of Girlstown, U. S. A., except one housemother, who was left behind to answer the telephone, was present for church services at the Ninth Street Church of Christ in Littlefield Sunday.

After services, 85 girls and their sponsors were guests at the community center for the big dinner prepared by the townspeople.

A number of Littlefield residents who could not be present for church services, brought food, ate, and visited with the girls at the community building.

Several sent food who did not stay. And a number of local and area residents who sponsor a girl at the home came by to visit. Most of Littlefield's volunteer firemen were present for the girls' visit.

The invitation was the result of a recent visit by two Littlefield couples to the home for homeless girls. They said they were so impressed with the home and what was being done for the girls that they wanted to get better acquainted with them. They issued an invitation to Girlstown director, Marshall Cooper, to

bring all the girls over to church and they would see to it that there was plenty of food for a big feed afterward.

Cooper accepted, and three weeks later fulfilled his promise.

## Move Clocks Up

Littlefield and Lamb County citizens have only two more mornings on Central Standard Time before they have to turn their clocks up an hour.

Daylight Saving Time will go into effect at 2 a. m. Sunday.

Three states—Arizona, Hawaii and Michigan—are the only states which are not affected by the Uniform Time Act, passed in 1966.

Clocks will remain advanced one hour until the last Sunday in October.



GEORGE THOMPSON

## Thompson Postal Officer In Charge

George Thompson has been named "officer in charge" of the Littlefield post office after the resignation of T. A. Henson, which was effective April 14, following six and one-half years as postmaster.

Henson said he plans to devote full time to his farming operations. Thompson has been with the postal department almost 20 years, starting out as a substitute letter carrier. Two years later he became clerk, and was named assistant postmaster in 1955 when Postmaster Joplin was sick.

Thompson was made acting Postmaster for 18 months again in 1961-62. Under present postal regulations, the officer in charge has the same duties as the former title of assistant postmaster.



TOP HONORS went to Quinn McKinnon, Littlefield High School senior, when he received the "Outstanding High School Project" trophy at the South Plains Industrial Arts Fair in Lubbock last weekend. He put in more than 200 hours in industrial arts class in constructing this horse stable and veterinary clinic model which won over six schools entered.

## Carrot Acres Be Planted

vegetable acreage for the field area is in the offering following

company, LaMantia, Cullum, and Co. of Dimmitt, wants 150

of carrots grown in Lamb County.

of the acreage will be grown by

of the Spade Young Farmers,

group which made the contact.

over, some acreage is being made

able to other interested farmers.

meeting of all persons interested in

vegetable production for this area

Friday night at 7:30 in the

Room of Pioneer Natural Gas.

information about the carrot acreage

obtained from Dale Stanley or

Lockwood of the Spade Young

farmers.

The Dimmitt firm will furnish a

and sell seed for planting, which

is done in the next few weeks.

growing advice will be furnished by a

man between now and October.

the carrot crop will be harvested.

the crop will be gathered and

by the Dimmitt firm at the

price available at that time.

## NEW SIGN containing a tour guide map of Littlefield was placed at the

end of the free campsite Friday. City employees, left to right, Jessie Garcia, Gregory Brines, Public Works Director J. P. Ray, and Celestino Lopez ready the 4' x 8' sign in the hole before concrete was poured.

George Davis suggested that the sign be placed, and the Tourist Development Committee has been responsible in completing the project.

## HD Club Has Meeting

The Oklahoma Avenue Home Demonstration Club met Thursday, April 17, with Mrs. Doss Maner Sr., as hostess. Plans were made to serve the Forum Club on May 3. Members present were Mrs. Dee Myers, Clyde Davis, Jimmie Starnes, J. W. Bitner, the hostess, Mrs. Maner and one visitor, Mrs. Guy Willis. Next meeting will be held May 1, with Zella Helms as hostess. All members are urged to be present for this meeting.

Combed cottons have been "combed" of short fibers, leaving the longer lengths.



JUDGES FOR THE hymn playing contest held Saturday, April 19, in the First Baptist Church in Littlefield were (left to right) Mrs. Al Jordan, Phil Anthony and Mrs. Douglas Walden.

## Hymn Winners Are Named

The Lamb County Piano Teachers held a hymn playing contest Saturday, April 19, in the auditorium of First Baptist Church.

Judges for the event were Phil Anthony, Mrs. Al Jordan, and Mrs. Douglas Walden.

Winners of the contest were: Give of Your Best To The Master; first place, Darla Sanderson; second place, Darline Weaver; third place, Shelley Traugott. Onward Christian Soldiers; first place, Brad Banner; second place, Rick Harvey; third place, Liz Harlan. Jesus Bids Us Shine; first place, Bonnie Buster; second place, Fran Grey; third place, D'Andrea Turner. Whispering Hope; first place, Reba Watson; second place, Esperanza Flores; third place, Denise Ferguson. Faith Of Our Fathers; first place, Mickey Austin; second place, Karla Wren; third place, Becky White. Jesus Lover Of My Soul; first place, Beth Williams; second place, Larry Hobratsch; third place, Connie Cannon. When We Walk With The Lord; first place, Kyla Harmon; second place, Jackie Horton; third place, Cindy Huber.

Cotton fiber looks like a twisted soda straw.

## LITTLEFIELD

MRS. J. B. McSHAN

385-4337

Bill Anderson, formerly with Highway Dept. in Littlefield, was slightly injured in a car-truck collision in El Paso last Thursday. He was treated and released from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dugan Crawford and daughter of Dallas were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Crawford and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fox.

Elton Hawk and Ross Lumsden returned over the weekend after a week's fishing trip on Falcon Lake.

Mrs. W. C. Thaxton left Sunday for Abilene to visit her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Van Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paul Owens and children, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Norma Owens in Tipton, Okla.

T. L. Matthews had major surgery in Scott-White Hospital at Temple Tuesday morning. His wife, who was in a car

accident a week or so ago, is in the same hospital but was hoping to be released on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Price and Randy of Hobbs, N. M., spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Rhoda Price.

Mrs. E. A. Bills returned home last week from Amarillo where she has been since Easter as guest of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Timmins.

Guests in the Jim Davidson's home Sunday were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Duckworth and his parents, the Ben Davidson's all from Clovis, N. M. The Jim Davidson's small son, John Staubus Davidson, was presented for the Holy Baptism in the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. H. L. Fisher is visiting her aunt and other relatives and friends in Quanah.

Mrs. Frank Rogers returned home last week after a visit in Fort Worth with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Moore and in Dallas she was the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Shepherd.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Alder and children of Lubbock were guests Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rodgers.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paul Owens were in Dallas part of last week attending the Memorial Park Association Convention.

Mrs. Ruby Sullivan was guest of her son and family, in Roswell, N. M., last weekend.

Mrs. Walter Martin returned home Tuesday from Phoenix, Ariz. Her mother Mrs. W. G. Perry, who had been visiting a daughter, Mrs. Bertie Thompson there, accompanied her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerlach spent Sunday and Monday in Crosbyton helping her mother, Mrs. C. H. Moore, celebrate her 88th birthday. Mrs. Moore is very active and attends Sunday School and Church regularly.

Mrs. Blanche Dodgen and her mother, Mrs. S. J. Farquhar

visited Mrs. Quenton Wright is a former teacher at the Littlefield School.

Milton Fryer from Beach, Calif., will be today to spend the week with his sister, Mrs. Martin and family.

Mrs. N. T. Dalton visited her sister, Mrs. J. H. Albany over the weekend and Mrs. B. E. accompanied her and she fished at Hubbard Lake.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cassel Monday were nephew, R. G. Lanier Bakersfield, Calif., and Robert Lanier from Abilene.

The men of the Presbyterian Church Sunday night at the Oscar Wilemon and Jim Brittain were hosts and "Our Church At Work" shown.

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DR. AND MRS. GLENN BURK

## Burks Celebrate 25th Anniversary

Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Burk of Littlefield were honored with a reception April 13 on the occasion of their 25th Wedding Anniversary in the home of Burk's mother, Mrs. Ruth Burk of Littlefield. Serving as hosts and hostess for the event were the couple's sons and daughter. Approximately 40 persons attended the event.

A large sheet cake, decorated in green and white, was served with lime fruit punch. The Burks were married April 15, 1944 in San Antonio in a Methodist Church by a Methodist minister. They are members of the Levelland Highway Church of Christ. They came to Littlefield in the summer of 1949 from Perryton where he had been in optometric practice two years. He began his practice in Littlefield in the same office with Dr. B. W. Armistead, where he still serves his patients.

Dr. and Mrs. Burk are civic minded citizens of Littlefield. Dr. Burk is affiliated with the Lions Club, Quarterback Club, South Plains Optometric Society and South Plains Optometric Auxiliary. Both have been active members of Parent Teachers Association. Mrs. Burk has been a Cub Scout Den mother and is presently serving as vice-president of the Band Booster Club. Their three sons and daughter are, Jimmy, 21, stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.; Don, 19, who attends South Plains College at Levelland; Roy, 18, a senior at LHS; and Kay, 17, a junior at LHS.

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## Littlefield GA's and Queens Court

A surprise birthday party was given Sheila Harrell on her 15th birthday while attending queens court at Belton by Mrs. Ralph Nelson, Cathy Nelson, Cathy Giles, Gail Williams and Kathy Wright.

The party room of Hospitality Inn at Temple, was beautifully decorated.

The group sang "Happy Birthday" as she was presented a birthday cake by the manager of the Inn.

After dinner the group, including the honoree's mother, Mrs. Freddie Harrell attended the evening session of Queens Court at Belton.

## HD Club Has Program

SPRINGLAKE—The Springlake Home Demonstration Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Herman Cooper.

The program presented was "Creative Arts and Hobbies", with each member showing something she had created.

Mrs. Bob Boone led the games. Mrs. A. Hollingsworth received the hostess gift.

Others present were Mmes. James Smith, Wayne Davis, T. V. Murrell, Bruce Higgins, Pural Fanning and Ed Biles.

## 'Citizens' Slate Annual Meeting

"Concerned Citizens of Lamb County" has scheduled its annual meeting this Sunday, April 27, at 2:30 p.m. in Amherst's United Methodist Church.

A 20-voice concert choir from Littlefield will present a 15-minute recital and Hugh Rhodes, assistant track coach at Lubbock Christian College, will be the featured speaker.

Among items of business to be discussed are constitutional changes and election of officers. Don Joyner of Fieldton is the current president.

"Concerned Citizens" is a non-denominational organization, established in 1968 to "strengthen the moral fibers of the county," and memberships consist of represented churches, organizations, civic clubs, schools, government and county.

Littlefield Optimist sponsors this group, with three as institutional aide.

Polo noted that the Chinese wove cloth red cotton.



LARRY WILEY

## Sonatina Contest Planned For Lfd.

A sonatina contest will be conducted Saturday, April 26, at the First Methodist Church in Littlefield. On Sunday, April 27, a recital will be held and all the winners of both the hymn and sonatina contests will be presented their awards.

Only the first place winners will play in the recital, because there is not enough time for all 48 winners to play.

Teachers with students participating in the hymn contest are Mmes. Buster Owens, Larry Sanderson, Dwayne Phillips, James Owen, A. B. Carter, Al Chambers and Jerry Estep.

Mrs. James Owen was chairman for the hymn contest.

Mrs. Larry Sanderson will be chairman for the sonatina contest.

Judge for the sonatina contest to be held in First Methodist Church in Littlefield Saturday, April 26, will be Larry Don Wiley of Levelland. Wiley is an instructor in keyboard instruments and music theory in the music department at South Plains College at Levelland.

He received his high school diploma in piano through the National Guild of Piano Teachers.

He began his college work at South Plains and transferred to North Texas State University at Denton his sophomore year, where he studied with noted pianist Larry Walt. He received his bachelor of music degree in 1965 and completed his graduate work in 1967, receiving his master of music degree.

He studied in France with famed pianist Jean Casadesus, for two months in 1968.

Wiley is a member of Pi Kappa Lambda; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia; American Liszt Society; Texas State Junior College Teachers Association; National Guild of Piano Teachers; and the Levelland Teacher's Association.

## Library Open House Draws Good Turnout

Approximately 85 persons attended the library open house and book review, sponsored by Friends of the Library, Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Clem Sorley, president of the "Friends", presided, and gave the purpose of the organization. In vision of possible progress for local library facilities through community interest and participation, Buster Owens, treasurer, explained the various categories of membership.

They are, personal, supporting and organizational.

Paul McCormick, projects chairman, spoke further on needs of the library and how the "Friends" hope to supply items to fill those needs. An immediate project is a sign to be placed in the court yard indicating the library location.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wear donated a typewriter to the

library for use in competing necessary data.

Mrs. Edna Mae Mangum introduced Wally Sanders, Jackie Sims, Terry Walker and Tonya Bingham, who presented several popular songs.

Selma Rae Henry of Lubbock presented a review of Sam Levinson's "Everything But Money".

A reception was presented in the library following the review.

Communities represented at the event, in addition to Littlefield, were Sudan, Olton, Spade and Anton.

## April Birthday Observed By Kindergarten

The April birthday party was given by mothers of the children who had birthdays in this month.

The party was held in Crescent Park on Friday, April 18.

Mark Prentice was honored by Mrs. Monroe Prentice; Monty Aten was honored by Mrs. L. D. Aten, Mark Bartlett was honored by Mrs. Jimmy Bartlett; and Todd Pierce was honored by Mrs. Bud Pierce.

The group played on the playground equipment in the park before refreshments were served.

They sat in groups on the grass and had cake and punch. The cakes were topped with clowns, and the cups and napkins carried out the circus motif.

The favors were clowns made from felt, net and candy. After singing "Happy Birthday" to the boys, the group returned to kindergarten.

## Sanders Reunion Held At Dimmitt

SPRINGLAKE—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ebeling, Bobby, Kenny, and Danny, recently hosted the Sanders family reunion in their home at Dimmitt. The reunion was held for Mrs. Ebeling's mother, Mrs. Ilo Sanders, and Mrs. Sanders' children.

Attending were Mrs. Ilo Sanders of Springlake; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sanders, Vickie, Becky, and Toni, of Earth; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barden, Hugh and Rex, of Gill, Colo.; Mrs. Rita Coleman, Jimmy, Lyndel, and Stevie, of Kersey, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sanders of Mena, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Shot Sanders, Sunya, Beth, and Wade, of Whiteface, and Leon Sanders; and Mr. and Mrs. Ebling and family, all of Dimmitt.

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GIRLS SUMMER DRESSES  
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WOMENS WHITE BRA SLIPS  
100% NYLON . . . . . **\$3.99**

GIRLS TERRY HOUSE SHOES  
ORIG. 1.99 . . . . . **\$1.00**

## ANNOUNCEMENT OF ANNUAL MEETING

The Concerned Citizens of Lamb County organization will hold its annual meeting Sunday, April 27, at 2:30 p.m. in the United Methodist Church at Amherst.

Hugh Rhodes, assistant track coach, will be featured speaker.

A 20-voice concert choir from Littlefield will give a 15-minute concert.

Election of officers and constitution changes will be the items of business discussed.

This organization was formed in 1968 for the purpose of strengthening the moral fibers of the county.

Don Joyner of Fieldton is the current president.

It is a non-denominational organization.

Membership of the organization is consisted of represented churches, organizations, civic clubs, schools, government and county.

# EDITORIALS

## What The Leader-News Thinks

### The Teens Have Ideas

Are you listening, Littlefield? Why couldn't some of the suggestions made by teens be put into action?

Why not play popular music over downtown speakers at night, say from 7 to 12, when the town is filled with the younger generation? And turn up the volume! So what if a few get out on the sidewalk and dance? Does the city have an ordinance against dancing?

In past years, side streets have been roped off for street dances for adults.

Parents and civic leaders will never approve dancing 100 per

cent. But it might be surprising how many parents would prefer their teens dancing than whizzing down highways at high rates of speed, or out on dark country roads drinking or petting.

In our survey, liquor was mentioned often, and evidently there are reforms needed here. Teens say all they need is money to get all the liquor they want, and they all seem to know exactly where to go to get it, right here in town.

Are there empty buildings downtown that could be turned into places for teens to gather? If these young people just want a place to play ping pong, pool or shuffleboard, couldn't this be arranged?

And if these young people are as concerned about the looks of their hometown as they say they are, why not harness some of this energy in a clean-up campaign?

This is the time of year gardeners dig and delve. There are probably untold numbers of plants being thrown out in alleys that could be planted in other parts of town.

If you have something to offer along this line, run a classified ad. (If you'll give it away, the Leader-News will run your ad free.)

There are parts of town that could use a little beautification. Prizes could be given to youngsters who do the most to improve their property, pick up the most trash, plant the most trees and flowers.

Why not, Littlefield?

### Good Luck!

A tip of our editorial hat to members of the Spade Young Farmers and other farmers who will be growing vegetables in the area this year.

Vegetable production is most certainly not a "sure thing," because there are too many "ifs" in the weather and the market.

It takes no small amount of daring to go into any kind of farming these days, much less the hazards involved in vegetable growing.

But if the Lamb County area is to find new ways of making a living, agriculturally, it will take some farmers who are willing to try new crops.

We hope they do well.

### THE ABUNDANT LIFE

#### Here's My Hand

By BOB WEAR

"HERE'S MY HAND" is one of the most encouraging statements ever made, and one of the most generous, too.

Of course, this is a figurative expression that is understood to cover the whole spectrum of human beings helping other human beings.

THIS NECESSARY human happening of helping others may take many forms. It may be money sometimes, but most of the time the helping hand will take other forms.

It is interesting to know that most people have more to give than they realize, and most people need more help than they receive.

ONE OF THE GREATEST LOSSES to all of us is in the inclination to overlook the opportunities to extend a helping hand.

Another great loss is in our failure to learn how to respond to the helping hand extended to us. In the proper social climate, the benefits flow both ways.

In the world of people, this is the way to widen the horizon for all.

THE HELPING HAND VIEWPOINT toward living is the most certain way to life expansion. Helping others, intelligently, does more than help them. Both the life of the giver and the receiver are expanded and enriched.

Give and gifts will be given you, good measure, pressed down, shaken together and running over will they pour into the bosom of your robe and used as a bag. For with the measure you deal out—that is the measure you use when you confer benefits on others—it will be measured back to you.

LIVE AND HELP LIVE is a much better philosophy than that of live and let live. Of course, we must not be meddlesome.

We must grant to others whatever degree of independence they desire. Nevertheless, the spirit of "the helping hand" concept IS OBVIOUSLY ESSENTIAL TO THE COMMON GOOD.

ALL OF US KNOW that there are many ways in which we must give assistance to each other.

Our lives are so closely interwoven that we cannot be completely independent. The truth is that we are interdependent, and mutual assistance is becoming more and more pre-requisite to our well-being.

LIFE PROVIDES many wonderful experiences, and one of the most heart-warming comes to us when someone says, "here's my hand."

Looking at this from another viewpoint, we can be sure that we bring the same encouragement to

those who may need help when we say to them, "here's my hand."

THE HELPING HAND is always welcome to intelligent persons, and we should always be alert to the need whether it can be met by money, by words or by deeds; or a combination of these.

Inspiration says it this way, "Withhold not good from those to whom it is due, when it is in the power of your hand to do it."

WE MAY NOT BE ABLE to do everything that needs to be done, but, if we are sensitive to the opportunities for helping others, there will be many occasions when we can say, "here's my hand."

All of the good done in our world is being done by people who extend a helping hand.

THE HELPING HAND is the tool of a loving and understanding heart, and the means of fashioning a better community, and a better world.

### Howdy Neighbor

By BOYD PIERCE OF Burleson

New arrival to St. Peter: "My wife said: Be an angel and let me drive. So here I am."

Overheard: "No, I don't have to show my wife who's boss in our house. She has a mirror."

Some of the singers today couldn't carry a tune even if it had handles.

Little boy at being introduced to an old friend of the family: "How do you do? My, how I've grown! May I go now?"

Lots of things are more important than money. The trouble is that you need money to buy them.

Six ages of man: Six months, all lungs; five years, all ears; 15 years, all feet; 21 years, all muscle; 45 years, all paunch; 60 years, all in.

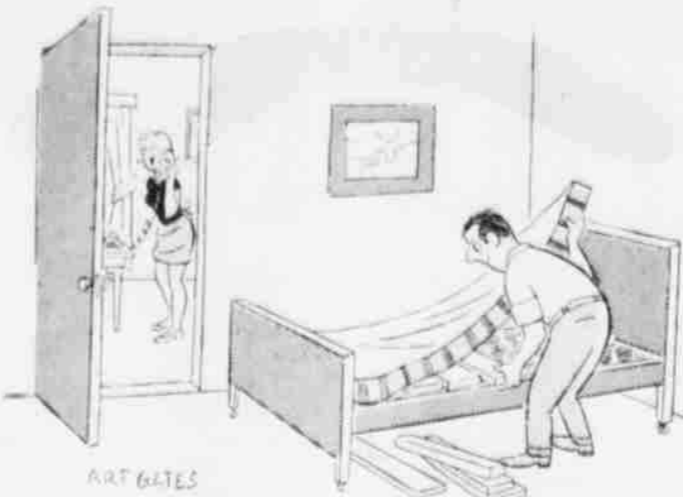
The following was received, unsigned as food for thought, so—Basic English?

If "gh" stands for "P" in hicough, If "ough" stands for "O" as in dough,

If "phth" stands for "T" as in phthisis, If "eigh" stands for "a" as in neighbor,

If "tte" stands for "T" as in gazette, If "eau" stands for "O" as in beau—

The right way to spell potato is: "Ghoughphtheighttau".



"Of course Jim wants you to come, Mother. He's getting your room ready now!"

### THE FARMER'S WIFE

#### A Shrewdie

By LIBBY MUDGETT



PATIENTLY, oh so patiently, I have long waited for our new Secretary of Agriculture to open his mouth.

He's had three months now, and that's long enough for any man to stay in hiding.

SO TODAY I READ what the man's been doing and lo and behold, he hasn't even caught on to what his duty is yet.

The newspaper said that Clifford M. Hardin (that's him, ya know) is:

1. sitting calmly in his spacious office.
2. toying with his pipe.
3. reflecting on his first exploratory months in office
4. trim
5. greying
6. ready with a smile
7. immensely aware of agriculture's tortuous path.

NOW I ASK YOU, is that a fair way to fight? Is this a comfort to farmers? No! He should be

1. pacing back and forth worrying about us.
2. chain-smoking tensely
3. planning the next three years farmwise
4. plumb skinny from overwork
5. whiteheaded with shock over farm statistics
6. too grieved to even grin
7. immensely active smoothing out agriculture's path.

LIKE I SAID, the man hasn't even grasped the idea yet that his main function is to get up there with all sorts of idiotic ideas so that we farmers will have someone to blame things on.

Well, after all, we gotta have SOMEONE to cuss and what else is a Secretary of Agriculture good for?

But what's Hardin doing? He's looking and listening.

WHAT'S EVEN WORSE, he's not promising one single thing. He offers no cure-all solutions whatsoever.

### ...TEENS

Continued from Page 1

Littlefield, a life-long Littlefield resident said. This senior boy who wants administrative work after college "away from Littlefield" asks: "Have you ever gone down country roads late at night (10:30-1:00)? There are more cars there than on Main Street. Yes, kids' cars. That's the only place for kids to go—to the country, away from elders and ticket-happy cops."

A senior girl said people are moving away because there aren't any good jobs and no recreation.

Littlefield youth has progressive ideas, in many cases taking opposite views to that of their parents. Several favor voting in liquor option, feeling this would help attract new industry. "Industrial men favor legal liquor sales," said an 18-year-old senior.

A few students said they thought unionized labor is the thing Littlefield needs. Several suggested discount stores and a shopping center.

LITTLEFIELD STUDENTS DON'T like ugly spots in their town, specifically mentioning eyesores along Highway 84, dilapidated buildings on Delano, and ramshackle stores on Phelps.

"The vacant buildings downtown should have something done to them," a student said, "they do not attract industry and aren't impressive to visitors."

"Big industries look at the empty buildings and think this town is dying," said a senior boy who wants to work in advertising after college.

Students are proud of the downtown facelifting, but notice how badly some of the city streets need repairing. "If free enterprise can make the downtown area so pretty," said a student, "Why can't the junky areas by cleaned up and the whole town have a 'beauty contest' with prizes presented to those who do the most to make other parts of town more attractive?"

All he says is that the Nixon farm policy is a long way from jelling and may take shape in bits and pieces rather than in one huge package.

He even admits that he is "cautiously probing, sniffing, and ruminating over possible courses."

LISTEN, that doesn't sound like any Secretary of Agriculture within my memory, and I'm getting downright suspicious.

The only comment he had was about the department workers. Well, for heaven's sake, everybody already knows there's more of them than there are farmers. But, says he,

"I haven't been shocked or surprised. I've been pleased by the very high competence and dedication I find in many parts of the department."

AWWWWW, SOMEBODY warned him, that's what. Bound to have, if he was neither shocked nor surprised.

And what about those parts where he didn't find dedication and competence? Does he tell us where those parts are and promise to weed 'em out?

NOPE. HE JUST HINTS around that certain parts of the department leave a little to be desired. That way, each and every farmer will be able to think that the part that he deals with is the part that's definitely NOT dedicated nor competent.

Oh, Hardin's a shrewdie, all right. But he's also a coward, which brings us back to the main point:

WHEN IS OUR NEW SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE GONNA COME OUT LIKE A REAL MAN WITH SOME SCREWBALL FARM PROGRAM THAT WE CAN ALL, EACH IN OUR OWN WAY, CUSS, DISCUSS, CONDEMN AND BLAME FOR ALL OUR TROUBLES?

ACCORDING TO THE students, Littlefield is called "the graveyard" by some—a peaceful place for old people to die.

Do young people blame civic leaders for the lack of jobs, industry and recreational facilities? A senior girl who plans to live in a large city after college thinks most of the community leaders are for the youth. But another senior girl says the leaders are going in two directions, some rooting for new businesses and some against new industry.

One boy said city leaders have forgotten about the young altogether. Another boy's opinion scratches this one, with the remark, "I think the leaders are trying their best to advance Littlefield."

A junior girl qualifies this statement with, "They talk about what they are going to do, but nothing ever seems to get done."

"LITTLEFIELD WILL NEVER prosper until ALL citizens join together in a cooperative effort," said a senior girl who wants to be a child psychologist.

"Community leaders have fine ideas," a senior boy echoes, "but they can't do it all. Other citizens must pitch in and help."

Speaking of adults in general, a junior student said, "They don't understand that we are maturing faster than they did, and they cut down on us too much."

"It isn't the leaders who hold up progress," said a senior who is interested in getting into some form of petroleum business after college. "It is some of the influential persons without positions who hold Littlefield back from progress."

"The very fact that someone is concerned about Littlefield," is evidence to one student that community leaders have the right attitude.

"What is going to be done about this town?" asked a junior girl whose plans are for commercial college and marriage. "I would like to come back to Littlefield after college. Maybe by then it shall have grown."

# DEAR EDITOR

## What Our Readers Think

### Let's Support Officials

Dear Editor:

I would like to say something about the quail hunting in Lamb County. You and others are still talking about majority rule. I suppose you are calling the straw poll or straw petition that the Commissioners voted on. To my way of thinking, this was not either a majority or a minority vote in any sense of the word, now the voters of Lamb County did vote and elected four commissioners and a County Judge by a majority vote, and it seems to me that the Commissioners Court should and did the legal thing when they voted on whether the County Court at the state should set the number of days to legally hunt quail in Lamb County. After all it was voted on and our County Representatives voted three-to-two to allow the Commissioners to set the numbers of days to legally hunt quail (majority vote).

Mr. Editor, I have been and still am a hunting sportsman and a hunting land owner, after all what difference does it make if people like some of the so-called sportsman hunters make the land owners mad. It won't make any difference if we have 365 days, or none, to hunt quail, and I will assure you that the majority of land owners would allow more hunting if they were treated with more respect. If a land owner is nice

enough to give you a hunt, let him know that you appreciate it. Go by and go with you, take some shells to fit his gun, and are he will go with you if you forget to take refreshments, he may not take along your own. The good man may have anything but you. My friend has a best friend, a litter bug. Be careful with cigarettes. Let's have another election day and will be elected by majority.

Our columns are always open to anyone who writes a letter to the Leader-News will accept that are signed with the name and address. Name withheld from publication but preference will be given to letter-writers who tell us they are. Letters are kept in inspection by anyone who reads them. Your letters should be to the point and shorter. We have a better chance of being printed than those which are extremely long. The right to comment for clarity and to avoid like that a letter is printed over the Leader-News necessarily upon opinion stated. Thanks, and letters coming in.

PAUL HARVEY

### You Pay Taxes

IT SOUNDS LIKE no skin off your nose when a "foundation" spends a large sum of money chasing moonbeams.

It is. Foundations do not pay taxes. You and I have to make up the taxes they do not pay. Our taxes are higher because they pay none at all.

THUS, WHEN A FOUNDATION is extravagant or wasteful, it is skin off your nose.

Many multimillionaire businessmen set up foundations for the specific purpose of avoiding estate axes when they die. The William Bentons expect to leave their Britannica shares to a "Benton Foundation."

Mr. Benton concedes, "There has been a hell of a lot of tax-dodging and illegal racketeering by some foundations" but, he says, "that can happen in any field."

A CONGRESSIONAL committee considering tax reform has considered taxing foundations, limiting their investments in outside businesses, and so on.

But I've heard nobody demand that these tax-free foundations be required to keep our money at home.

I can't get comprehensive figures on how many billions the big foundations have spent outside the United States in recent years, but assuredly they have contributed considerably toward our uncomfortable gold-dollar imbalance.

JUST RECENTLY, for example, the Ford Foundation granted more than \$10 million to British schools for management training and for "various European research projects."

THE FORD FOUNDATION is

not spending all its money. That same month, it allocated \$1 million to assist minor businesses.

For example, in Philadelphia two community groups have received more than \$200,000.

I cannot consider homefront investments. Even though this one would appear to be a good thing, YOUR MONEY against it at least this money is to continue to circulate in the States.

IT IS WHEN THESE foundations scatter their considerable overseas, worsening our drain, that they about exemption.

If the foundations are interested in humanitarianism on which to spend money, don't have to search any more than our own desolate understaffed hospitals, underpaid farmers and loafers.

FOUNDATIONS could relieve government of its payments for scholarships, no-interest slum clearance. Foundations could invest sums in researching air pollution, noise abatement, congestion.

As is, most foundations "enough" of these things to their tax exemption while sometimes larger sums to in other countries.

WHILE THERE ARE chronic neglect of so homefront problems, involvements and spending—public or private—unwise and inappropriate, downright immoral.

# LAMB COUNTY LEADER-NEWS



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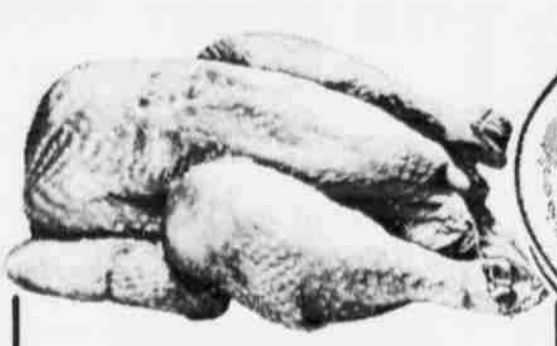
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# READ and USE

# CLASSIFIED ADS

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**Help Wanted**  
Men wanted to work in farm supply store. 25-40 years old. Some auto or implement parts experience desired. Good pay hospitalization and life insurance. Paid vacation. Profit sharing. Trust and other benefits. Gebo Distributing Company, 508 Hall, Littlefield, TX-F

**Wanted**  
Need someone in this area to assume small monthly payments on spinet piano. Write Credit Manager, Box 3035, Lubbock, Texas 79410.  
**WANT TO BUY** Di-Syston Applicator boxes. Call 385-4023. 4-27-G

**Houses for Rent**  
**FOR RENT OR SALE:** Two and three bedroom. 385-4674. Ophelia Stone.  
1027 West 7th, three bedroom, fenced back yard, electric kitchen built-in, forced air heating. Call Lonnie Horn, 257-3441 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays. TF-H

**House for Sale**  
Three bedroom house for sale by owner. 385-4869. TF-P  
Three bedroom brick, two full baths, living room and den, central heat, plumbed-washer and dryer, fenced back yard. FHA Loan, \$300.00 equity and assume 6% loan. 385-3998. 4-27-J

**Misc. for Sale**  
Saws machine filed and set handsaws \$1.50. Power Blades Chisel tooth 10c inch diameter. Fine tooth and combination 15c inch. James Wood, 209 E. 16th, Phone 385-4348 after 4 p.m. TF-W  
ALL kinds alterations, covered buttons, button-holes, belts, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Seifres, 905 E. 6th St., Phone 385-3971. TF

**Bus. Services**  
CALL 385-3777 FOR SERVICE  
Color or B/W TV Radios Stereo Tape Machines  
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COMPLETE EXTERMINATION Service, household pests as roaches, mice, rats, termites, etc. Tree and lawn spraying, bird repelling, moth proofing. One year written service warranty. Low rate, \$2.50 a room—crawling insects. Call collect: Levelland, 894-3824, Davidson Pest Control, 111 First Street, Levelland, 15 years experience. TF-D  
PICKUP CAMPERS and trailers. Askew Texaco, 401 E. 9th, Littlefield. TF-A

See **BYERS GRAIN** for Special Deal on Funk's G-Grain Sorghum and Sorghum Sudan Grass

**TOP MECHANIC NEEDED AT ONCE**  
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**Apt. for Rent**  
COMFORTABLE bedrooms for men. New Home. Heated rooms. Phone 385-3604, 204 E. 9th St. TF-A  
**FOR RENT:** Furnished one and two bedroom apartments. Adults only. 385-3880. TF-H  
**FOR RENT:** Furnished apartments. Phone 385-5364. TF

**House for Sale**  
Three bedroom one 1/2 baths, attached garage, fenced back yard. Or would trade for Brownwood or Lake Brownwood property. Located 911 E. 9th, Littlefield. Call 285-2387, Olton. TF-B  
Three bedroom, some equity, call 385-5688. 6-19-B

**Miscellaneous**  
Canelo Hail No. 497835 Quarter Horse Stud, fee \$35. Phone 385-3878. After 5 p.m.  
Good used aluminum pipe in 4", 5", 6", 7", 8" sizes, at a good price. We also have the well known extruded ALCOA Aluminum pipe in all sizes. We buy used aluminum pipe. Before you trade see State Line Irrigation—Littlefield, Muleshoe. TF-S  
WE DO CUSTOM farm work, Shredding, tending, discing, offset discing, breaking and a hydroous ammonia application with stubble mulchers. Bill Davis, Amherst, 246-3483, 385-5830.

**Bus. Opp.**  
\$50.00 CASH, Churches, clubs, school and organizations. Sell Watkins vanilla and pepper. See your city and county Watkins Dealer, for this and all products. H. B. Wallin, 313 East 13th St., Littlefield, Phone 385-6062. 4-24-W

**Auto for Sale**  
1964 Buick Electra 225. Air conditioner, power steering, power brakes. An unusually clean car. Call 385-3900. Ask for Slow Grissom or 385-4060 after 5:00 p.m. TF-G  
FOR SALE: 350 International tractor, three point blade and ditcher. Pressure tank. Contact Rose Zybura, at Pioneer Super Market, or 1101 W. 4th. TF-Z

**Real Estate**  
177.1 acres, dry land. Two miles east and one north of Bula. \$200.00 an acre. Call 879-2233 Cotton Center exchange. 4-24-S

**DON RIERSON PONTIAC-CADILLAC PLAINVIEW, TEXAS**  
Needed farm labor hand, must be experienced and dependable. \$75 a week. Fred A. Smith, 285-2005. TF-S  
The S. I. C. Insurance group is looking for a person to sell automobile dwellings, household goods and boat insurance in the Littlefield and Levelland area. Excellent lead system to work from. Company training prepares you for an interesting and rewarding career. Finance plan available. To start contact S.I.C., Littlefield, 420 Phelps.

**House for Rent**  
FURNISHED apartment, refrigerated air conditioning, fully carpeted. Extra nice. Suitable for adults only. Call 385-5147 or 385-4860. TF-A  
**House for Rent**  
TWO bedroom unfurnished, plumbed for washer, fenced back yard. 322 W. 4th, Call Pete Shipley, 385-8964. TF-S  
**FOR SALE or rent:** one, two, three bedroom houses and apartments, some furnished. Small down payment on houses sold. Balance paid out like rent. Located all over Littlefield. Call K. Houk, 385-4830 or Office 385-3492.

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**House for Sale:** three bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, big utility room, all electric wire or gas. Gas or electric heat. 800 Furnace or 227-6711 in Sudan. 5-11-A

**MOTHER GOOSE NURSERY**  
507 S. Westside Ave.  
PHONE 385-4970  
"Need responsible person in Littlefield area to take over payments on late model sewing machine. Equipped with automatic zig-zagger, blind hems, buttonholes, fancy patterns, etc. Balance due \$24.56, four payments \$6.48 per month. Write Credit Manager, 1114 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas." TF-L  
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Wanted: To sell Mattress and Box Springs. \$32.50 to \$47.50 each. Bigham Furniture, 310 W. 4th St. TF-B  
Garage Sale—Clothing, misc., dishes, furniture, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 509 West 1st. 4-24-H  
FOR SALE: Midland bermuda sprigs and planting. Call A. D. Moses, Olton, 285-2215. TF-M  
GOOD QUALITY planting seed. LSM 695, Paymaster 111, Dunn 56C, Stripper 31, Lankart 3840. LITTLEFIELD FARMERS CO-OP INC. TF-L  
USED refrigerated window air conditioner, one ton capacity, excellent condition, original value \$240.00. Will take \$130.00. Call Bob Beale, 385-3959. TF-B  
50 lb. Phillips 66 fertilizer only \$1.30 with each oil change wash job or five gallons of gas purchased. Johnny's 66-500 Phelps Ave.  
DUNN 56-C cotton seed. Germination 90%, Bennie Harmon, Amherst. 246-3218. 5

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

**Auto for Sale**  
1965 Model 40-20 John Deere diesel cab with a new overhaul. 1304 W. Ave. B., Muleshoe. 5-1  
1967 1/2 ton Ford Pickups, 352 Engine, standard transmission, excellent condition, \$1,275.00. 1967 Pontiac Catalina, 4-door, clean, good condition, \$1,775.00. Call 385-4447 weekdays, 385-4694, Sundays. TF-R

**\$6 PER 50 LB. BAG SPECIAL ON GRAIN HYBRIDS 744-755-788A**  
Be sure to plant one of these new Funk's - G Grain Hybrids  
G - 601    G - 602  
G - 585    G - 522  
G - 503    G - 401  
G - 766W  
New hybrids at regular price  
SEE YOUR FUNK'S-G DEALER AT:  
**BYERS FEED & GRAIN** Littlefield  
**AMHERST FERTILIZER** Amherst

**EXCELLENT opportunities** for the right irrigation man. Good living conditions. Salary based on qualifications. Call or write Charles Durham, 806-289-5657, Rt. 4, Hereford, Texas, or 806-538-4781. 5-1-M  
Must be presently employed easy to make \$200 a week working part time. If interested contact 385-4668 after 5:00.

**FOR SALE or rent:** one, two, three bedroom houses and apartments, some furnished. Small down payment on houses sold. Balance paid out like rent. Located all over Littlefield. Call K. Houk, 385-4830 or Office 385-3492.  
**THREE BEDROOM**, carpeted, carport, fenced back yard, plumbed for washer and dryer. 1115 E. 18th, Call 385-4533. TF

**FOR SALE or trade:** Three bedroom with acreage on highway at Littlefield. Joe Young, 1309 Atkins, Brownfield, Phone 637-4000. T  
**FOUR BEDROOM**, three bath home, central heat and air. One acre of land includes barn. Shown by appointment. Contact Dr. Hinckley 223-8733, De Soto, Texas. Very reasonable. TF-H

**Go Boyer Bar No. 322423, Quarter Horse Stud, fee \$50. Phone 385-4140. After 6 p.m. and weekends, 385-3676, Roberts Lumber Co. TF-R**

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DIAL 385-4481 FOR CLASSIFIEDS

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## CLASSIFIED ADS LEADER-NEWS BOX 72, LITTLEFIELD

\*You can mail your ad to the address above. \*Or you can phone it to 385-4481.  
\*Or you can take it to the Leader-News, 313 W. 4th, Littlefield.

PUT 1 WORD IN EACH SPACE. PRICE IS GIVEN WITH THE LAST WORD. DON'T FORGET TO INCLUDE YOUR ROAD ADDRESS, TOWN AND PHONE NUMBER. YOU'LL GET BETTER RESULTS WITH COMPLETE DETAILS.

**CLASSIFICATION:** (Circle one) Help wanted — Wanted — Business Opportunities — Business Services — Houses to Rent — Houses for Sale — Lost & Found — Special Notices — Personal Services — Card of Thanks — Apts. for Rent — Miscellaneous for Rent — Miscellaneous for Sale — Miscellaneous — Real Estate — Notices — Legals — Pets — Autos, Trucks for Sale.

Rates on classified advertising are: 6 cents per word first insertion; 3 cents per word each additional consecutive insertion.

The Leader-News is not responsible for mistakes after first insertion. Please read your ad. All classified accounts are due and payable 10th of month following insertion. A flat rebilling fee of \$1.00 will be charged for all accounts 30 days past due for all successive rebillings.

**DEADLINES LAMB COUNTY LEADER-NEWS**  
10 A.M. WEDNESDAY    10 A.M. SATURDAY

					1.00 1 Time
1.00 1 Time	1.00 1 Time	1.00 1 Time	1.00 1 Time	1.00 1 Time	1.00 1 Time
1.00 1 Time	1.02 1 Time	1.08 1 Time	1.14 1 Time	1.20 1 Time	
1.26 1 Time	1.32 1 Time	1.38 1 Time	1.44 1 Time	1.50 1 Time	
1.56 1 Time	1.62 1 Time	1.68 1 Time	1.74 1 Time	1.80 1 Time	
1.86 1 Time	1.92 1 Time	1.98 1 Time	2.04 1 Time	2.10 1 Time	

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

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**QUALITY FURNITURE of FAMOUS NAME BRANDS**  
KROEHLER Bassett SIMMONS Bedding & Furniture L.Z. Boy Chairs SPRAGUE & CHARLETON PHILCO FORD O'KEEF & MERRITT OWOSSO  
**E. C. RODGERS FURNITURE**  
229 Phelps Ave. LITTLEFIELD

**MATTRESS RENOVATED**—Mattress rebuilt, new mattresses and box springs. Your present bed springs converted to box springs. Mrs. Claude Steffey, dial 385-3386, or Stitch-In-Time, 385-3140. Agents for A&B Mattress Co., Lubbock. TF-A

**Fruit Trees—Shade Trees Shrubs—Rose Bushes, Etc.**  
**JOHN'S NURSERY**  
8th & Westside, 385-8988  
**KIRBY COMPANY OF LITTLEFIELD**  
Authorized Distributor  
Phone 385-3357

**FHA-VA**  
We Have Keys And Contracts. Will Show Anytime. Enthusiastic Service.  
**PLAINS REAL ESTATE**  
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James Duncan, Littlefield High School coach, has been appointed by Field Enterprise as a representative on a part time basis.

They are the publishers of WORLD BOOK, CHILDCRAFT, WORLD BOOK DICTIONARY, CYCLO-TEACHERS, AND WORLD BOOK ATLAS.

A 20-Volume set of WORLD BOOK, can be purchased for as little as \$10.00 down and \$6.00 per month.

For more information call 385-5881, or fill out below and mail to: James Duncan, Box 243, Littlefield, Texas 79339.

I am interested in purchasing a set of WORLD BOOK  
 Please furnish additional information.  
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Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_

DIAL 385-4481 FOR CLASSIFIEDS

**This big Ford Galaxie is \$144\* under suggested list**

And that's before we even start to deal!



Reduced price includes:  
390-cubic-inch V-8 • SelectShift Cruise-O-Matic • vinyl seat trim • full wheel covers • body side molding • air conditioning • tinted glass • deluxe Rim-Blow steering wheel • plus all the other fine equipment that's standard on these big full-sized Galaxie 500's. Come in and let's talk savings... big savings.  
\*Based on manufacturer's reduced suggested retail prices

GET MORE CAR PER DOLLAR AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S  
MITCHELL-FORD INC. 525-529 PHELPS AVE. LITTLEFIELD

**MRS BAIRD'S**



**MRS BAIRD'S**

ays Fresh Longer

DIAL 385-4481

FOR CLASSIFIEDS

# OBITUARIES

**MRS. ALBERT JOHNSON**

Funeral services for Mrs. Albert Johnson, 58, of Amherst, who died Monday, April 21, at 5:30 p.m. in Littlefield Hospital of a heart condition were held Wednesday afternoon in the Amherst Church of Christ.

Rev. Hathaway officiated.

Burial was in Amherst Cemetery with Payne Funeral Home of Amherst in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Johnson had been a resident of Amherst since 1925.

Surviving are her husband, Albert; a son, Dorman of Stratford; three brothers, Hugh Simmons of Hereford, Bob Simmons of Amarillo and Hartley Simmons of Lubbock; three sisters, Mrs. Floy Davis of Anderson, Calif., Mrs. Fay Lassiter of Sacramento, Calif., and Mrs. Ross Morgan Jr., of Mobeetie; and three grandchildren.

More than 300,000 farms grow cotton in the U. S.

**A. T. LAFON**

Services for A. T. Lafon, 55, of Plainview, Ark., who died at 11 a.m. Saturday in a Batesville, Ark., hospital were held Tuesday morning in Lemons Memorial Chapel.

He had been visiting a brother in Batesville, Ark., when he became ill.

Elder Don Martin, pastor of Seventh Day Adventist at Plainview, officiated.

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

Lafon was born June 29, 1913, in Cleburne and moved to Plainview from Portales.

He was a carpenter and a painter. He had been a resident of Plainview since 1948.

Surviving are his wife, Addie Mae; three brothers, Ben Lafon of Mount Vernon, Bill Lafon of Merced, Calif., and D. T. Lafon of Batesville; four sisters, Mrs. Delbert Brandon of Littlefield, Mrs. Joe Isabell of Paducah, Mrs. Elmer Davis of Clovis, N. M., and Mrs. Jesse Brewer of Tulsa, Okla.; and his mother, Mrs. Laura Lafon of Amherst.

**L.S. Covington Attends School**

Layton S. Covington of Littlefield, a cable splicer helper for General Telephone Company, is one of 10 students attending a Cable Splicing School at Texas A&M University.

The three-week course, continuing through May 2, is directed by A&M's Engineering Extension Service's Telephone Technicians Training. Classes are held at A&M's Electrical and Telephone Training Center located at its Research Annex.

Joe Nail, instructor, said the program covers basic knowledge and practice in how to identify individual conductors in various cables and introduction to conductor splicing and preparation of cable for splicing.

It also offers an introduction to cable sealing procedures, sleeve forming and joining of straight, bridge and butt-type using pot and ladle method as well as torch, he added.

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WITH HIGH-TEST, DEPENDABLE

**COTTON SEED**

• ALL VARIETIES • TREATED

• WET ACID DELINTED

WHEN YOU THINK OF COTTONSEED, THINK OF

**Littlefield Seed & Delinting**

CLOVIS HIGHWAY

PHONE 385-3588



# GOLD BOND STAMPS

FROM FURR'S-PLUS

Your Gold Bond Stamps from Furr's are redeemable for more gifts in more areas of the country than were Frontier Stamps. Keep the stamp saving habit by getting something instead of nothing every time you shop. Shop Furr's Low Miracle Prices and take home the gold.

**LOW FOOD COSTS**

- SHORTENING MARGARINE** GAYLORD 3-LB. CAN. **49¢**
- MIRACLE WHIP** FOOD CLUB CORN OIL, QTRS, 1-LB. **25¢**
- BABY FOOD** SALAD DRESSING QT. JAR **49¢**
- BABY FOOD** FOOD CLUB STRAINED OR ASS'T, JAR **8¢**

- CHIPS** FARM PAC POTATO 39¢ VALUE CORN CHIPS. **39¢**
- Cottage Cheese** FARM PAC 2-LB. CTN **47¢**
- Pork & Beans** VAN CAMP'S NO. 303 CAN 2 FOR **25¢**

- PICKLES** Gaylord Fresh Pack Koshers Dill Qt. **39¢**
- INSTANT POTATOES** Food Club 6 Pack Ctn. **49¢**
- BLACK PEPPER** Food Club 4 Oz. Can **25¢**
- INSTANT MILK** Food Club 8 Qt. **79¢**
- CARROTS** Food Club Sliced No. 303 Can **16¢**
- GELATIN** Food Club Ass't 3 1/2 Oz. Bottle **3 For 25¢**
- GRAPE JELLY** Food Club 18 Oz. Tumbler **3 For \$1**
- INSTANT BREAKFAST** Food Club 6 Pack Ctn. **49¢**
- COMPLIMENT SAUCE** Pet. No. 303 Can. **39¢**
- LIQUID DETERGENT** Topco, White Qt. **39¢**
- GARLIC SALT** Food Club 3 1/2 Oz. Bottle **25¢**
- BEAN DIP** Frito 10 Oz. Can **27¢**

**DRIVE**

GIANT SIZE

**89¢**

- FRUITS & VEGETABLES**
- CELERY** FRESH CALIF. LARGE STALK, EA. **19¢**
  - CUCUMBERS** SALAD SIZE, LB. **19¢**
  - GREEN BEANS** Fresh Texas, Lb. **29¢**
  - GREEN ONIONS** Fresh Tex. Large Bunch, 2 For **19¢**
  - YELLOW SQUASH** Fresh Calif. Lb. **28¢**
  - GRAPEFRUIT** Lb. **15¢**
  - PEAT MOSS** All Purpose 50-Lb. Sack **98¢**
  - ORANGES** Calif. Lb. **19¢**

# CHUCK STEAK 59¢

- RIB CUT STEAK** Furr's Proten, Lb. **88¢**
- LOIN STEAK** Top Cut, Furr's Proten, Lb. **98¢**
- TENDERIZED STEAK** No Waste, Lb. **98¢**
- PORK CHOPS** Family Pac Lb. **69¢**
- CHUCK STEAK** Furr's Proten, Lb. **59¢**
- BACON** Farm Pac Lb. **69¢**
- STEAK** Bone-In Strips Lb. **\$1.49**
- BROILIN'S STEAK** Thick Cut, Furr's Proten, Lb. **\$1.69**
- ESSEX STEAK** Furr's Proten, Lb. **\$1.39**
- SAUSAGE** Hickory Links, Lb. **69¢**
- SHRIMP** Cocktail 4 Oz. Jar **29¢**
- PERCH FILLETS** Top Frost, Lb. **49¢**
- HADDOCK FILLETS** Cello Wrap 10 Oz. **59¢**



# HAMS

- SHANK PORTION LB.** **49¢**
- BUTT PORTION LB.** **55¢**
- CENTER SLICES. . . . . **98¢**

- EGGS** FARM PAC USDA GRADE A, MED. DOZ. **43¢**
- PEACHES** VAL VITA NO. 2 1/2 CAN **22¢**
- DETERGENT** TOPCO BLUE OR ALL PURPOSE GIANT PKG. **49¢**
- LUNCHMEAT** Bolo, Olive, Pickle & Pimento, Liver, Luncheon, Macaroni & Cheese, 8 Oz. Pkg. **49¢**

- Fresh-Frozen Foods**
- POTATOES** GAYLORD HASH BROWNS FRESH FROZEN 2-LB. **3 FOR 100**
  - PEAS** GAYLORD SWEET, 10 OZ. PKG. **15¢**
  - WAFFLES** Top Frost, Fresh Frozen, 10 Oz. **23¢**
  - PIZZA** Dining In Cheese, 12 1/2 Oz. **49¢**
  - SARA LEE** Coffee Cake, Large 12 1/2 Oz. 11 Oz. Cinnamon Nut or 10 1/4 **79¢**
  - Sausage** 12 Oz. **59¢**
  - Carmel Pecan Roll, Ea.** **79¢**
- Health & Beauty Aids**
- Hair Dressing** VITALIS REG. 49¢ **25¢**
  - ALCOHOL** Beacon 16 Oz. **14¢**
  - HAND LOTION** Supree Honey & Almond, 16 Oz. **25¢**
  - BLISTEX LIP BALM** Reg. 39¢ **23¢**
  - AFTER SHAVE** Old Spice Reg. \$1.50 **\$1.39**
  - Gas Container** JEEPO GAL. SIZE **49¢**
  - Barbeque Grill** MARSH ALLEN PORTABLE 12-IN. **1 29**
  - RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT** 7 OZ. FAMILY SIZE **89¢**

**TURB-O-MATIC LAWN MOWER**

21-Inch Cut, 3 1/2 HP Briggs & Stratton. EZ Spin Recoil Starter, 8" Adjustable Wheels. Turbo Side Discharge. Compare At \$69.95

**49.99**

CATCHER. . . \$3.99

**COOKIE JARS 1.99**

REG. 2.49

**LADIES NYLON HOSE** SEAMLESS MESH PAIR FOR **\$1**

**SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES**

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.



# THE SKAT

OFFICIAL LHS NEWSPAPER



## Track Team Wins Third

The track girls of LHS made a fine showing at their district meet April 14 at Idalou.

The team was competing in the division A section which is made up of AA and AAA schools. The schools with which Littlefield competed were Hale Center, Idalou, Seminole, Post, and Slaton.

The track team won third in the meet with a total of 102 points. Hale Center had 140 points, with which they won the title of district champs, and Idalou had 104 points which placed them in second.

All first and second place winners will go to the regional meet, which is to be held in Panhandle. The girls qualifying for regional from Littlefield are LaTonya Dangerfield, Yolena Francis, Shirley Durham, and Doris Ashley.

Yolena Francis placed second in the 60 yard dash with a time of 7.4. She ran the 100 in a time of 12.1 which brought her a third place. Yolena also placed fifth in the broad jump with a jump of 14' 6", and high jumped 4' 6", which placed her sixth in that event.

LaTonya Dangerfield also earned her way to the regional meet by triple jumping a length of 32' 1 1/2". She placed first in this event. LaTonya also

placed fifth in the 440 dash with a time of 69.1.

Shirley Durham sailed the discus with a throw of 98' 1 3/4" to win first place ribbon. She also placed fifth in the shot with a throw of 27' 10 1/2".

Doris Ashley brought home two first place ribbons and a second place ribbon from the meet. She placed first in the 100 with a time of 11.6. She ran the 60 yard dash in a time of 7.3, which won her in that event. Doris won her second place ribbon in the 220 with a time of 27.6.

Many more of Littlefield's 102 points came from other members of the team. Lanet Gilley placed fourth in the 440 dash with a time of 67.8. Junnie Gray placed 4th in the 80 meter hurdles with a time of 14.8. Mary Wilson placed sixth in the hurdles with a time of 15.2.

The 440 yard relay composed of Louanne Lucas, Linda Hill, Carolyn Gray, and Brenda Feagley came in fifth. Their time for this relay was 57.3.

The 880 yard relay team placed fourth with a time of 2:07.9. This team is composed of Louanne Lucas, Cindy Feagley, Brenda Feagley, and Mary Wilson.



LaTONYA DANGERFIELD, Yolena Francis, and Doris Ashley are shown here talking about their latest victory in the girls' track team. They took third place in a tournament at Idalou last Saturday.

### STUDENT VOICINGS

QUESTION: What courses would you like to see offered at LHS?

Candace Porcher (Sr.)—"More language courses are needed. More vocational courses are needed. It would also be nice to have more courses in the field of athletics."

Juanita Thompson (Sr.)—"I believe we have enough courses as it is. I can't even take all the ones offered now. I don't think we need any additional courses."

Steve Owens (Jr.)—"I think there should be an electronics course and maybe an advanced math course of some kind."

David Chronister (Sr.)—"More mechanical courses and some technical classes."

Nina Manley (Soph.)—"I would very much like to see French and psychology offered in LHS. Several larger schools offer psychology courses."

Harold Lowery (Sr.)—"Sex education, more foreign language, gymnastics."

Margaret Fain (Soph.)—"I think that we have all the courses we need. I can't even take all the ones I want to take now. I'm happy with what we have at LHS."

Charles Carter (Jr.)—"We have all the necessary courses offered but some need a great deal of development."

L. D. Holt (Jr.)—"A complete speech system with a two year speech course offered."

Becky Broadus (Soph.)—"More art, a more educational course in art. I would like to see more importance in girls' athletics also."

Debbie Hill (Sr.)—"I would like to see a course on running and operating IBM machines. The course would need real machines to work with, not a course like data processing."

David Perkins (Sr.)—"Perhaps in conjunction with PE, golf courses, tennis courses, etc. could be offered. If enough people are interested, I would like to see a course in flying from the basics up to the private license."

Jeneane Huffman (Sr.)—"I would like to see a second year art class offered or some specialized art classes offered. We have a fine art department at LHS, it is too bad there is only one art class."

Rosendo Soria (Sr.)—"I would like for the school to offer aquatic sports, a more varied language course, higher level of chemistry, biology, and psychology."

Home Economics Student Teacher Now In Classes

Mrs. Marsha Jeffreys, a senior at Texas Tech, will be attending LHS as a home economics student-teacher. She is majoring in home economics and will be staying here until the end of school. Mrs. Jeffreys will receive six hours credit for this and will be graded by a college supervisor.

Mrs. Jeffreys will observe first, and gradually begin teaching. On April 28 she will begin teaching a child care unit to the second year girls. She will teach this for four weeks.

Bill Jeffreys, her husband, is a teacher of physical education and a coach at Richardson, which is a suburb of Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Jeffreys have a five month old daughter named Gina.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Jeffreys are graduates of LHS. Mr. Jeffreys graduated in 1959, while Mrs. Jeffreys graduated in 1964.

Mrs. Jeffreys will graduate from Texas Tech in August of this year. She is undecided as to whether she will begin her teaching career this coming fall or whether she will wait a while.

When asked about skills which she would use in her teaching, Mrs. Jeffreys said that she would utilize role plays, bulletin boards and displays, and panel discussions.

## PING PONG ANYONE?

The Student Council will sponsor the annual Intramural Volleyball and Ping Pong Tournament from April 28 through May 2.

The two events open to competition are volleyball and ping pong. Singles and doubles will be played in ping pong.

To enter, one must pay an entry fee of fifty cents per person. Prizes will be awarded to the winning teams and individuals.

Any student of LHS is eligible to enter in the volleyball and ping pong tournament, as well as faculty members, who can enter the ping pong tournament.

The proceeds will send delegates to a student council workshop during the summer.

### THE BEAT GOES ON\*\*

By MILYNDIA MORRIS

Life is full of excitement now that I have moved to the country. It's not really the excitement of the wide open spaces—it's trying to get from the wide open spaces into town and vice-versa.

The Highway Department is working on the road to our house. I think the department must just sit around thinking of ways to try my patience.

The workers are very friendly though. They always smile and wave while you are trying to dodge road graders, dump trucks, packing machines, and water trucks.

They have this cute game of putting huge piles of rocks down the middle of the road and setting up one way directional arrows to guide traffic.

This means that you have to drive three miles past your house in an opening in the rocks and turn around, get on the right side of the road on the other side of the rocks, and double back to get home.

Another favorite recipe of the department's is: Take five truck loads of fresh dirt.

Spread loosely over road with road grader. Sprinkle generously with water until moist.

Results—mud up in the motorist's axles.

I could tell you the condition our driveway is in, but you'd have to see it to believe it.

Actually, we are very fortunate here in Texas to have such fine highways, thanks to the State Highway Department.

I know it will really be worth the trouble I'm out now to have the highway after it is completed.

Thanks, fellows, for a job well done.

GUESS WHO this eyed, brown haired... For further info contact our editor.

### Choir Slates Music Clinic

The Littlefield High School Choir will participate in a clinic at Texas Tech... He will grade the choir on concert reading.

In the past, the choir has always participated in a contest at WTSU... Mr. Troy Carter, LHS director, has decided something different.

The A Cappella Choir will perform for Mr. Keen... He will direct them and also choose some of the techniques in the choir field.

The A Cappella Choir also has the opportunity of hearing the Texas Tech... a rehearsal before the concert.

After the rehearsal, the choir will go to Mack... for music and merriment.

### SKAT STAFF

The SKAT is edited by the first journalism students... L.H.S. and published each Thursday by the Leader-News...

The SKAT includes other media to use... or articles therein.

Editor, Millynda Morris. News Editor, Dan Gowen. Sports Editor, Bill Bolton. Feature Editor, L.H.S. Graham.

Reporters, Juanita Gray, David Roder, Juanita Samaniego. Advisor, Miss Jean Lovvorn.

## The Sum Of Its Squares

(Editor's note: This article was given to us by Mrs. Lenton Smith. The source is unknown to us.)

Back in Mark Twain's day, one of the finest words in our language was "square."

You gave a man a square meal when he was hungry. You gave a man a square deal if you were honest.

You stood foursquare for the right, as you saw it, and square against everything else. When you got out of debt, you were square with the world.

And that was when you would look your fellow man square in the eye.

Then a lot of strange characters got hold of this honest, wholesome word, bent it all out of shape, and gave it back to our children.

Convicts gave it the first twist. To them a square was an inmate who would not conform to the convict code.

From the prisons it was flashed across the country and back on the marijuana circuit of the bootsters and hipsters.

Now everyone knows what a square is.

He is the man who never learned to get away with wrong doing.

A Joe who volunteers when he doesn't have to. A guy who gets his kicks from trying to do something better than anyone else can. A boob who gets so lost in his work that he has to be reminded to go home.

A slob who can still get choked up when the band plays "America, The Beautiful!"

The "old fashioned square" isn't thriving too well in the current climate. He doesn't fit too neatly into the current group of angle players, corner cutters, sharp shooters, and goof-offs.

He doesn't believe in opening all packages before Christmas. He doesn't want to fly now and pay later. He's burdened down with old-fashioned ideas of honesty, loyalty, courage, and thrift. He may already be on his way to extinction.

He and all the rest of us are living in a country today that is quite different from the one that we were taught to love. Parents have successfully defended in the court their

children's right to ignore the flag salute.

Faculties and student bodies have found it distasteful to publicly take an oath of loyalty to their country.

The United States Military Academy has found it necessary to place a sign beside its parade grounds at West Point reminding spectators that it is customary for men to remove their hats at the passing of the banner—that once was unashamedly referred to as "Old Glory."

This country was discovered, put together, fought for, and saved by squares.

It is easy to prove that Nathan Hale, Patrick Henry, Paul Revere, George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, and almost anyone else you care to include among our national heroes, were squares.

This can be proven by simply thinking what they might have said had they not been squares:

Nathan Hale: "Me spy on those British—are you trying to be funny? Do you know what they do with the spies they catch? I'll give you a news flash, man, they hang them."

Paul Revere: "What do you mean—me ride through every Middle-sex village and town? And in the middle of the night, yet. Why pick on me? Am I the only man in Boston with a horse?"

Patrick Henry: "Sure I'm for liberty, first, last, and always, but we've got to be a little realistic. We're a pretty small outfit. If we start pushing the British around someone is going to get hurt."

George Washington: "Gentlemen, I am honored, but I do wish you would try someone else—let's say General Gates. I'm just getting things organized at Mount Vernon."

### ATHLETICS IN ACTION

By ROY BOLTON. Last Friday at Odessa, Charlie Holt tied for 5th place in regional pole vault competition, clearing 11' 0". Holt and Mike Johnson of Sweetwater, with whom he tied, cleared the same height as did the fourth place finisher, Pete Milbern of Dumas, but were placed according to fewer misses.

Holt and Johnson also had the same number of misses. Defending state champion Dunbar lost their regional crown to Kermit by one point. The week before, at Snyder, they lost their district crown to Sweetwater by 1.2 point.

Dunbar lost its hopes for retaining the regional title when ace sprinter Roy Davis strained a muscle in the 220-yard dash. He had won the 100-yard dash earlier in a time of 9.6.

The annual Student Council sponsored volleyball and ping-pong tournament will be held April 28 through May 2. Entrance fee is 50 cents per person.

ORDER YOUR YEARBOOK NOW! 1969 'WILDCAT' \$6.50

Only 26 more school days left

### Ten Students Take Spanish Examinations

The annual national Spanish examination, administered by the Llano Estacado Chapter of Spanish teachers, was the cause for a journey to Lubbock by 10 LHS Spanish students.

Those who participated were Patricia Sanders, Sandra Carter, Vicki Wimberley, Rosa Gonzales, Maria Soria, Eva Perez, Cathy McBride, Juanita Samaniego, Helen Savala, and Sally Davidson.

More than 10 schools participated and approximately 180 students took the examinations.

Examinations were separated into categories of first, second, third, and fourth year students, and consisted of 100 questions which were divided into divisions such as oral comprehension, a multiple choice and reading comprehension.

The Spanish tests were administered by several members of the foreign language department at Texas Tech and by various teachers, including Mrs. Elizabeth Ayres, who is chairman of the chapter.

In each of the different categories of students, pupils will be ranked down to the fifth place according to the achievement or grades obtained.

The examinations were taken at the Foreign Language Building on the Texas Tech campus.

The purpose of these tests was to establish in the minds of the students the importance of usage of an extra foreign language, such as Spanish, in their every day life. They were a means of ranking the knowledge of the Spanish language among Spanish oriented students and of students who are acquainted with the language only through courses taken. These examinations were also a good practice for Spanish students.

### Seniors 1969

QUESTION: What are your college and/or career plans upon graduation from high school?

Jerry Nipp—"After graduation I am going to have a party. I have joined the Navy and I will leave in August, 1969. Also have plans to go and stay two weeks with my grandmother."

Brian Noble—"I plan to work during the summer and then join the Air Force."

Janice Oldham—"After graduation I plan to work as a counselor at a summer camp. Then it's off to the University of Texas at Arlington where I will probably major in some form of education."

Keith Overland—"I plan to enter the Air Force in September. After that I plan to attend Sam Houston Institute of Technology."

Stephen Parker—"Go to South Plains Junior College two years, then attend a four year college. Undecided on major."

David Perkins—"I may attend summer school at Texas Tech before going to Texas A&M."

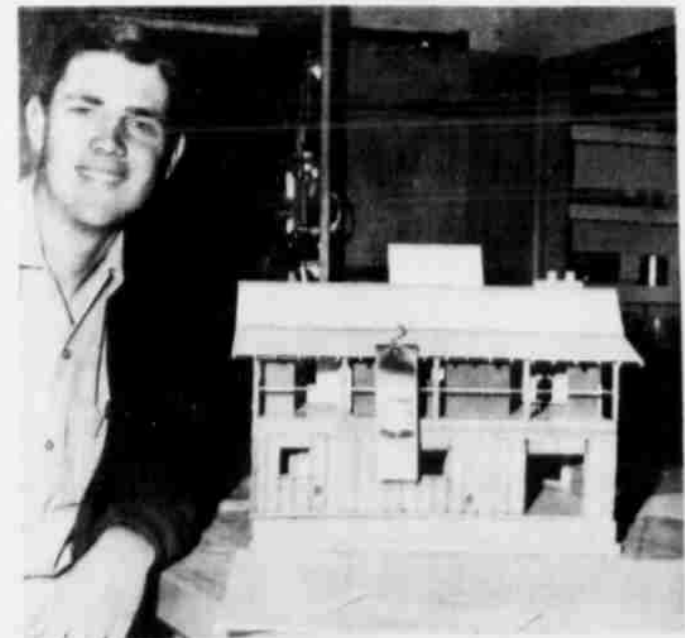
Candace Porcher—"I'm going to go to Texas Tech this fall. I'll probably major in applied music with a minor in English or education."

Lynn Powell—"I plan to attend South Plains College two years. Then I don't know. Not sure of my major, just keep out of the draft."

Thaxter Price—"Work during summer. Go to Tech. Have I decided on major?"

Kaye Quisenberry—"I don't plan to go to college. I'm a housewife and I plan to go to work."

Rufus Ramirez—"Have a party. This summer I'll just be a common laborer, save some dinero and go to South Plains and be a kicker. Major in some vocational course. Plans after college is to get me a job or get drafted."



GARTH GRIZZLE is shown in front of his model residential home, which earned him a first place ribbon in the category of residential architecture at the South Plains Industrial Arts Fair last weekend.

### Band Goes To Contest

The Littlefield Wildcat Band traveled to Amarillo yesterday to participate in concert and sight reading contest.

Mr. Phil Anthony, conductor of the Wildcat Band, selected three numbers for the contest which included "Proud Heritage", "The Incidental Suite", and "Chorale and Capriccio."

The Wildcat Band spent the entire day at Amarillo and sat before a panel of three judges, who graded them on their concert ability.

A panel of two judges graded them on their sight reading ability.



MARION ANDREWS concentrates on the art of dressmaking as Mrs. Marsha Jeffreys, student teacher in home economics, looks on.



SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

# Happiness Is...

## The Beginning Of The End!

It's about that time of year again! It's the beginning of the end of school. It's time to start studying and making those No. 1's. No, really, it's time to maintain those and keep them up where they should be. If you like, GET them up where they should be.

You can always tell when it's the last six days of school because you find a little path you've worn going from one class to the next every day for the past thirty weeks. (1200 hours) (72,000 minutes.)

You can also tell the 'end' is coming by the people look at each other. Instead of looking at people like you wish their eyes were of heat that you could hover near and get out of, you see people looking at each other with their eyes were nice cool swimming pools. One of these days someone's going to get in and there's going to be a little trouble. So enjoy school while it's here because this is the last time it's going to be work, work, work!

Larry Hobratchek: "May I hold your hand?"  
 Threis Bingham: "I can manage. It isn't heavy, you know!"

They walked in the lane together, the sky was covered with stars; they reached the gate in silence, they lifted up the bars.

Neither smiled nor thanked him, because she knew not how, he was just a farmer's boy and she a Jersey cow.

We wish to extend our apologies to Jesse. We didn't forget him, we just overlooked him. He won first place in the meet at Snyder.

So congratulations Jesse!!!

When some people want a helping hand, they should look at the end of their arm!

The eighth and ninth grade choirs will present a play entitled "She's One of the Boys" in the 2 and 3 in the junior high auditorium. Della Harrell and Chuck Blevins have the lead parts for the musical comedy.

Much work is being put into the show and we hope everyone will plan to attend!



Kathy Turner

Hey...wanna know a secret? Just don't tell the teachers. (Only 29 more days of school!!!)

Bet ya can't wait 'till summer! Swimming, tennis, baseball, running around acting dumb, getting into mischief, working... oh, well, forget it!

Do yall remember that little box in Mr. Brawley's office?! Turn in your news...we're running low on the money! Thank you.

The Littlefield bands are now selling tickets to the band barbecue. Hurry and buy those tickets 'cause you haven't lived 'till you've eaten "Band Booster Barbecue!" Littlefield bands will provide the entertainment. Tickets are \$1.75 for adults and \$1.00 for students. It's not very far away—May 3.

The junior high band goes to contest in only two days. This Saturday is the big day... so let's bring home two 'I's'!

GOOD LUCK AT CONTEST!!!

Scott McNeese—"We owe Thomas Edison a great deal."

Dennis Hartley—"Why? All he did was invent the light bulb."

Scott McNeese—"Yeah, but if it weren't for him, we'd all be watching TV in the dark."

Mr. Brawley has cancelled the election week. It will be held May 5-9. Be thinking of a candidate!

Today is the last day for buying a ticket to the Girlstown Show! Student council members are selling them and the show is tomorrow night at 7:30 in the junior high auditorium.

The Honor's Assembly will be held this Monday. So that makes this Monday dress-up day!

Have you ever thought of all the work you have to do between now and finals?!—Get to work!!!

Show us a Pharaoh who ate crackers in bed and we'll show you a crummy mummy.

Have a good week, and....show off that happy smile!!!

## Club Elects New Officers

New officers were elected and show plans for the coming year were outlined at the recent meeting of the Komorner Kapital Klub.

Jerry Williams will serve the organization as president and R. A. (Doc) Leonard of Spade will be president-elect.

W. W. Fry will be secretary-treasurer and publicity director; Cecil Hill show director; and John Tubbs, director at large.

Plans have already been laid to promote a young bird show in Cone in July and will be sponsored by the Komorner Kapital Klub.

Plans for an annual fall show, or a district show for Komorners, are incomplete at present. Several breeders will be showing birds at all the leading shows throughout the nation.

The Grand National Show will be held in St. Paul, Minn., in January, 1970, and members of the local club plan to represent Littlefield.

"Many good show prospects are being banded and as a result the Club's members are all looking forward to a great show season so we can keep Littlefield the Komorner Kapital of the world," said a spokesman for the club.

Sleeping bags made of tightly-woven cotton duck will keep you warm outdoors at 40 degrees below.

# What Is A Mechanic?

A mechanic is more than just a man with a wrench. Even the most modern tools and equipment for automobile repair and service (which we do have, incidently), will not make a mechanic. They only help a mechanic do his job right.

The mechanic understands the machines and its function. He can trace the entire chain of movement through the machine, the relationship of each part to the next and to the whole. He has learned the importance of precision in measurement, in movement and adjustment. And he has learned many other things that no one who is not a mechanic could begin to list.

We believe that something still further is required of a qualified mechanic. He should have a profound respect for the machine he serves and a compelling desire to make his work as honest as the finest steel in it. He must CARE!

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FFA MEMBERS OF LHS who were awarded special honors Friday night at the Annual Parent-Son Banquet are, left to right, Larry Nichols, crop farming; Danny Short, Chapter Star Farmer; Stacey Carr, dairy farming; Garth Grizzle, poultry; Pat Boone, Star Greenhand; Terry Ogerly, agricultural mechanics; Ronnie Chaney, farm home and electric; and Quinn McKinnon, livestock farming.

# WHAT A TIRE, WHAT A PRICE



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**YOU GET ALL THIS FOR ONE LOW PRICE**  
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# AMHERST

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MRS. T. L. Bennett and her sister, Mrs. E. R. Lamb of Crockett left Houston for Hawaii where they will have a two weeks' vacation. T. L. took her to Crockett Saturday and returned home Monday.

CARLA AND Ann Hedges, students at West Texas State at Canyon were in Abilene for the weekend. They accompanied others of the Baptist Student Union to a leadership conference at Hardin-Simmons University.

MR. AND MRS. Don Hevern were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Jay Elms and family in Lubbock during the weekend and attended the

track meet at Texas Tech.

KATHY CAMPBELL was home from WTSU at Canyon for the weekend. Bob Mills of Cotton Center was her guest.

VISITING HIS parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brantley and other relatives for a short visit last week were Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Brantley and daughter, Cindy of Los Angeles, Calif. They were enroute to Houston. He has completed an engineering school.

WEEKEND GUESTS in the Ernest Coleman home were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hobbs of Haskell. They accompanied Mrs. Coleman's sister, husband and daughters,

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Casey, Debbie and Janie, of Haskell.

MR. AND MRS. Lamar Kelly attended the West Texas Pharmaceutical banquet held at the Amarillo Country Club Saturday night.

AMONG THOSE attending the Regional track meet in Lubbock Saturday were the Bert Grimes, A. W. Hedges, Leroy Maxfields, Sam Harmons, Jack Deerhams, Don Heverns, Ray Blessing, Cleon Johnson, and Charles Mixon. Mickey Johnson was fifth in the 880; and Rodney Maxfield was third in the 330 hurdle. He lost by 1 10 of a second. It was a "heart breaker" for the local

fans as he missed just that fraction in going to the state meet.

MRS. R. H. Campbell and granddaughter, Jo Holiday of Olton, were here for Grover Nicholson's funeral. Rev. Campbell assisted with the services.

RECENT GUESTS of Mrs. Effie Veach at Amherst Manor were her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McGaughey of Vera; her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith of Lubbock; and Mrs. Ona Veach and son, Kennedy of Littlefield.

U. E. THOMPSON returned Thursday from a visit with relatives in Bakersfield, Sacramento and Modesto, Calif.

MRS. T. I. Batson was brought to the local hospital Friday. She had been in a Lubbock hospital three days after breaking her arm earlier in the week.

MR. AND MRS. Otis Jones of Idalou visited her sister, Mrs. Bill Workman and Mr.

Workman during the weekend. While here they visited their aunt, Mrs. John Cope who is a patient in the hospital.

MRS. B. O. Shavor returned home Sunday after spending a week in Paducah with relatives.

VISITING HERE Sunday afternoon with former neighbors, Mrs. Jarita Duggan, Mrs. B. O. Shavor and the Marvin Wagners were Mrs. Bill Rowland and her brother, Jay Liles of Hereford.

LOWELL SHARP spent the weekend with his parents in Fort Worth.

MR. AND MRS. J. C. Veach of Abernathy visited Mrs. Effie Veach last Sunday.

MR. AND MRS. W. N. Humphreys returned from Lubbock Sunday morning. He had been hospitalized there several days for tests. That afternoon his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Humphreys of Abilene and niece and husband, the Carlos

Walkers of Wingate and their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Franklin and two grandchildren of Clovis, were here.

MRS. FARRAR Patterson and daughter, Paige of Fort Worth are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schovajsa and brother, Gary who is home on furlough. He recently returned from a year tour of duty in Vietnam.

THE ED Schovajsas visited their daughter, Mrs. Bobby Hayworth and family in Levelland Sunday afternoon.

MR. AND MRS. Jim D. Nix returned Wednesday of last week from a fishing trip to the International Lake Amistad at Del Rio and at Falcon Lake, further down on the Rio Grande.

DeANNE Brook of Earth was here for the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim D. Nix.

## Girlstown Benefit Slated Saturday

All proceeds from the Girlstown Musical Benefit talent show to be held in the Littlefield Junior High School auditorium Saturday, April 26, at 8 p.m. will go to the Whiteface home for homeless girls.

The talent show will include talent from Girlstown and the Littlefield trade area.

Tickets can be bought in advance from any Littlefield volunteer fireman or may be purchased at the door.

Price for admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students and children.

### BOOK MOBILE SCHEDULE

The High Plains Bookmobile will be in these areas on the following dates:

Wednesday, April 23: Circleback, 8:45-9:45; No. 1, 10:15-11:15; No. 2, 12:1-1:15.

Thursday, May 1: No. 1, 9:15-9:45; Amherst, 11:11-11:45; Springdale, 12:1-1:15; Valley, 1:15-2:15.

Friday, May 2: No. 1, 9:15-9:45; No. 2, 12:1-1:15; Saturday, May 3: No. 1, 9:30-12.

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Two lucky people will win \$2.00 cash just by finding their names in small print in 2 of the ads on this page. Start Looking Now!



## Put In Paul's Pflash

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

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

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

People didn't carry spare tires around

with them back then, either. The wheel and tire was all made together. Cold patches and a hand air pump was the order of the day for flats, and there were plenty of them since none of the streets, nor even the road to Lubbock was paved.

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

Paul McCormick's Service Station at 917 E. Delano is the place to get Fina gasoline and oils and put pflash back in driving. Fina with Pflash gas is the outstanding fuel handled today. Paul will take any major oil company credit card. Paul is wholesale distributor for Amalie, Quaker State and Havoline oils.

McCormick sells and balances Star and Cooper tires, installs Mark IV Air conditioners and services all brands of air conditioners. They sell and install A.P. mufflers and tailpipes, and carry a full line of spark plugs, points, oil filters and condensers for automobiles, irrigation motors and tractors. And this is the place to get those Southland batteries.

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## Littlefield Cleaners Puts Body In Fabrics

L. D. Pate, owner and operator of Littlefield Cleaners, 303 W. 4th St., does the hot, hard, back shop work, because he feels like this is the most important part.

"I don't like to brag," Pate said, "but I do a GOOD job." He shook his head and snickered. "I've got good help. They all do good work."

L. D. Pate understands fabrics and stains and all the things related to the cleaning business. He has been cleaning clothes for the past 21 years.

Pate gives individual attention to garments brought into his shop. An example of this extra attention is the treatment he gives to vinyl sleeves on athletic jackets. The vinyl is treated before cleaning to keep it soft and supple.

Now that warm weather is here, customers are bringing their limp cottons

in for Littlefield Cleaner's cleaning and the finishing agent they use that puts body back into clothes making them look like new.

Pate calls the new finishing agent "food for fabrics." This treatment will restore clothes that have been "washed to death." Littlefield Cleaners can put body back into any type of material—cotton, woolsens and synthetics.

Pate was in the service station business in Tahoka. He went into cleaning when He and his wife, Jeneta moved to Littlefield in 1948. H. B. Thorp was owner of the shop then. Mrs. Pate had worked for him when he owned a bakery in Tahoka. Pate began working for Thorp and became the owner when he bought the cleaning establishment in '53.

Mrs. Pate has helped her husband in the shop since they purchased the plant 16 years ago.

The Pates have one son, Lewis Ray; he is a sophomore at LHS. Young Pate is an avid sportsman, especially interested in track and baseball.

Football is L. D.'s favorite sport. "My wife gets mad when I sit all day long Sunday after Sunday watching games on television," Pate said. "She always says, 'Let's go somewhere,' out I always have an excuse."

Mr. and Mrs. Pate both enjoy fishing. "She's a good 'un," Pate admitted. "I like to move if I don't get a bite right away. She has that fisherman's patience and likes to sit awhile."

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## Former Greyhound Mentor To Speak

Carl (Country) Richardson, former coach at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, will be the guest Monday evening at the annual High School All Sports Banquet. The event, to begin at 7:30 p.m., will be held in the school cafeteria. Richardson is now physical education instructor and tennis coach for the university. He served as head football coach for several years. The highlight of the evening will be the announcement of awards for the outstanding All-Round Boy and Girl athletes, the Football Queen, and nominations for honors received during the year by the athletes.

## BE RUTH LEAGUE

# Baseball Season Opens Tomorrow

Baseball season opens in Littlefield tomorrow night. Babe Ruth League fans will have the opportunity to see what the newly organized Babe Ruth League brand of ball is all about, when Sudan and Roden Drug lock up in the season opener. First pitch is slated for 8 p.m. at the American Legion field.

## Olton, Sudan Players Make All-Star Squad

Lamb County will finish two of five Babe Ruth League baseball players in the annual Texas Coaching School all star game who are from schools smaller than AAA classification. Both are outstanding players. They are Olton's Eddie Hooper and Sudan's Monte Roberts. Both players won very recognition available from the district, regional and state levels. But Hooper went one step further and was named to the All-America team. Roberts, 187-pound defensive nose guard, is the second consecutive Hornet to be named to the All-America team. He is the son of his predecessor, Robin Davis, the

## MORE SKATING HOURS

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY... 7 to 9 P.M.  
FRIDAY... 5 to 7:30 P.M.  
SATURDAY... 1 to 4 P.M.  
SUNDAY... 2:30 to 5 P.M.  
ALL SKATES NOW IN TOP CONDITION, NEWLY REPAIRED!  
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To be given away May 1. Nothing to purchase. All you do is let us demonstrate in your home the new Kirby and Rug Renovator. No obligation.

PHONE 385-3357  
AFTER 6 P.M. FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT TODAY!

## BOY'S SUMMER BASKETBALL PROGRAM FOR LITTLEFIELD REGISTRATION FORM

Please fill in and return to Coach Jerry Trees in Littlefield Junior High or Coach James Duncan in Littlefield High School, before May 25, 1969. The dates for the program are June 12 through June 28, 1969.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age on Sept. 1, 1969 \_\_\_\_\_

I agree to play in the summer basketball program in Littlefield. I will play on the team to which I am assigned. I am to furnish my shoes, socks, and shorts. I will not hold the school liable for any accidents.

Please sign. \_\_\_\_\_

Student \_\_\_\_\_ Parents \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_

## McClain Double Winner In Meet

Olton's great Charles McClain will lead a delegation of four Littlefield area athletes to the state track and field championships in Austin May 2-3. McClain not only was the sole first-place winner in the regional meets held last weekend, but he was a double winner. Littlefield's only regional qualifier, Charley Holt, finished in a tie for fifth place in the AAA pole vault. He cleared 11-0 to tie with Mike Johnson of Sweetwater in the Odessa meet. McClain won both the 120-yard high hurdles and 330-yard intermediate hurdles at Lubbock in the AA division. His 39.1 clocking in the

intermediates tied the regional record for the event. He won the high in 15 flat. Olton also qualified miler Mike Parsons, who was nipped by Stanton's Steve Stallings for the blue ribbon. Stallings' time was 4:31.8, and Parsons' 4:32.5. Benny Akin placed third in the 440-yard dash, giving the Mustangs their 34 points and fifth place in the team standings, two shy of second place. Only first and second placers qualify for the state meet. The other two area trackmen heading for the big Austin track carnival are from Anton. James Holmes qualified in the 100, 10.5, and David Rodriguez was second in the 220, 23.1. Holmes also placed third in the 220, and enough points to tie with Sundown and Whiteface in sixth place in team standings. Amherst tied with Westbrook, Lefors, Southland and Groom for 14th place with eight points, earned by Micky Johnson, fifth in the 880, and Rodney Maxfield, third in the intermediate hurdles.

David Bradley, Springlake-Earth pole vaulter, placed sixth in his specialty after clearing 11-6. For the first time in four years, Sudan will not be represented at the state meet. The Hornets had a good chance in the relays, but leg ailments ended those hopes.



## Jim Bartlett Accepts Post At Lampasas

Littlefield High assistant coach Jimmy Bartlett is resigning to accept a similar position at Lampasas. Bartlett told the Leader-News yesterday he would officially submit his resignation today, but would not be moving until school is dismissed for the season. At Lampasas, which is a member of District 13-AAA, Bartlett will be the first assistant football coach, in charge of defense, and head track coach. Bartlett joined the Littlefield coaching staff in the fall of 1967 as assistant football coach. He took over the head track coaching spot this year. He is the second LHS coach to announce a move. Wilson Elliott is moving to Gatesville this summer.

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ACTIVITIES SATURDAY APRIL 26 EX-STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will hold their drawing for the half of beef in Pratt's Jewelry store at 5 p.m. The proceeds will go for scholarship for a high school senior.

See HART CAMP GRAIN for Special Deal on Funk's G-Grain Sorghum and Sorghum-Sudan Grass Hybrids

DUES-\$15 PER MO. GREEN FEES For Non-Members Weekdays-\$2.50 Sat., Sun. & Holidays \$5.00

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**RETURNING HOME** recently from Goodyear, Ariz., were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kuhler and daughter, Brenda. They visited their son, Dennis Kuhler, and on their return trip home they went sight-seeing in Flagstaff, Ariz.

**WEEKEND GUESTS** in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Demel and Kevin, were her mother, Mrs. Andrews and son, Gary of Amarillo.

**RECENT GUESTS** in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Guetersloh and family of Plains were Mr. and Mrs. Malloy Simnacher.

**AFTERNOON GUESTS** Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kuhler and family were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kitten of Lubbock.

A. J. Jungman is a medical patient in the Littlefield Hospital.

**MR. AND MRS. J. A. Decker** and daughter, Kathy, Mr. and Mrs. Schilling and family of Bovina, Thursday.

**MR. AND MRS. Leonard Albus** and daughter, Greta, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Albus attended the Texas Tech College, 23rd All College

Recognition Service at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, Saturday, April 19. Clarence Albus, Jr., and Johnny Albus were recognized as individual outstanding students.

**THE GRADE** school went on their school trip, Thursday, April 17. The trip included a tour through the planetarium and museum at Texas Tech. They enjoyed a picnic lunch at McKinsey Park and then spent a few hours skating.

**J. A. Decker** and daughter, Kathy, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Decker and family, and Mike Albus attended a bar-be-que supper honoring Jerry Decker of Anton on his birthday.

**MR. AND MRS. V. H. Diersing** of Littlefield were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Albus and family, Sunday.

**SUNDAY GUESTS** in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A.

Duesterhaus and family were Mr. and Mrs. Tony Duesterhaus and son, Keith of Morton.

**Rotarians Attend Meeting**

Rotarians Frank Anzeline, Calvin Price, Arthur Duggan Jr., and Mancil Hall and their Rotary Anns attended the Rotary International conference in Midland this weekend.

Mancil Hall won a trophy for placing third low net in the Rotarians golfing tournament.

Mrs. Anzeline won a door prize, a set of coffee mugs.

Activities at the conference included breakfasts, luncheons, guided tours, and a number of forums and speeches.

**Seven Wrecks**

Seven wrecks were investigated this week by highway patrolmen and city police.

Sunday morning Department of Public Safety officials Bill Angel and Weldon Parsons investigated a wreck resulting from two vehicles racing.

One hundred and fifty dollars damages resulted to a 1933 Ford driven by Michael Richard Brandt, 1115 Monticello, when his car ran off the road on the left side and across the bar ditch, hitting a power pole.

The accident occurred on Westside Ave. across the railroad tracks.

Tommy John Reed of Plainview was racing Brandt in a '65 Ford, according to investigating officers.

Two Sudan residents were involved in an accident on Furneaux and Hay Street in Sudan Monday evening. Damages to a '63 Chrysler sedan driven by Arlene C. Provence and a '69 Ford sedan driven by Wyvonia L. Williams were estimated at

\$200 to each vehicle when the car driven by Wyvonia Williams hit the rear door of the Provence car at the intersection. The cars were driven from the scene.

A Mexican national, Rudolph Riwis, pulled out of a private drive four miles north of Spade and about 3/10 of a mile east and hit a '62 Chevrolet station wagon driven by Ernest C. Ross of Route 1, Littlefield.

The Mexican national was driving a '52 Chevrolet pickup owned by Billy Guthrie of Star Route 2, Littlefield.

The accident occurred about 3:45 p.m. Tuesday. The pickup was towed away, and damages were estimated at \$100.

Officers estimated damages to the station wagon at \$250.

Tuesday night, April 15, a 1964 Pontiac driven by Margaret Wever Savage was traveling south on 385 and 22nd, ran off the east side and struck a barbed wire fence and row of trees and hit a 1954 Ford owned by Joe F. Krizek.

Mrs. Savage was taken to Littlefield Hospital with lacerations on the face. Her Pontiac received approximately

\$600 in damages and the Ford \$250 in damages.

Friday morning, a 1963 Chevrolet driven by Sleta Mullins Jones took the school zone after an untimely chain up at the other end of the road and pulled into a private drive around.

She did not see a parked 1968 Chevrolet owned by Mitchell Ford and the Independent School System, and with the left rear of the Ford.

Saturday night, a 1965 Chevrolet driven by Todacio Dimas Padilla was traveling south on Hall Avenue a 1961 Ford, driven by Audrey

Tuesday afternoon, a 1968 Chevrolet driven by Georgeann G. Wall

Springlake and a 1968 Ford driven by Roy Dee Howell of Littlefield were both traveling east on 9th Street.

The Walden vehicle was making a turn and the Howell vehicle was straight ahead and hit the Walden the left rear panel and bumper and left front fender.



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**\$80 IN GIFT CERTICATES FOR MOM - - \$25 Cash For You!**

**CONTEST RULES**

Any Mother or Grandmother In The Littlefield Area Is Eligible. Any Boy Or Girl Under 14 Years Of Age May Nominate Her. Newspaper Employees And Their Relatives Are Ineligible. The Littlefield Area Includes Lamb County And Anton, Whitharral, Pep And Bula Communities.

Enter As Many Times As You Wish On Entry Forms Printed In The Leader-News. Nominate Your Mother Or Your Grandmother, Or Both. With Each Nomination State In 25 Words Or Less Why Your Mom Is The 'Greatest.'

All Entries Must Be Mailed Or Brought To The Leader-News Or Any Of The Participating Stores By 5 P.M. Friday, May 9. Winner Will Be Announced In This Newspaper, Thursday, May 15.

**ENTER NOW**

**ENTRY BLANK**

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
AGE \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

**MY NOMINEE FOR LITTLEFIELD AREA'S GREATEST MOM**

IS \_\_\_\_\_ (Name) \_\_\_\_\_ (Address)

COMPLETE THE FOLLOWING IN 25 WORDS OR LESS:

"My Mom is the greatest because- - - - -"

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