

**TANGS BOAST FOUR VICTORIES**

# Littlefield, Olton Renew Old Rivalry

The South Plains' oldest rivalry will be renewed for the first time Friday night at Wildcat Stadium. The Mustangs will unbeaten Olton Mustangs in the kick-off set for a solid favorite to renew, but no one expects the contest lighted stadium is expected what always has

been, in this series, some really hard-nose football. Mustang Coach Jerry Blakely told the Leader-News last week following the Ponies' 35-7 win over Friona: "We have all the respect in the world for Littlefield, because they are going to jell some night, and we're concerned that it might be against us."

Acting Head Coach Lyndon Gathright expressed real respect for Olton in his talk to the

Littlefield Quarterback Club Tuesday night. "They have one of the finest quarterbacks in the state and a really sound overall ball club," Gathright told the group. Olton opened the season with a 41-12 victory over Tulla, then whipped Mulshoe and Tahoka by 21-14 scores before opening with the district win over Friona. Littlefield dropped its fourth straight, but the Wildcats

showed well offensively and might have won except for crucial penalties and a 46-yard Lockney touchdown with just over two minutes to play. Previous records may not mean a thing Friday night, however. The 1956 semi-finalist AAA team produced by Littlefield had one of its toughest games of the year with then Class AA Olton. That '56 game ended in a 12-12 tie, with Littlefield getting the tying

touchdown with four minutes left in the contest. Back as far as 1941, when Olton came into that game heavily favored, the Wildcats won, 34-0, in one of the series' biggest upsets. One of the worst defeats of the series came in 1953, when Olton walloped the Wildcats, 48-14. Littlefield won the last time the two teams met, 22-0, in 1959.

Olton Quarterback Steve Stockdale is the man who has been drawing most of the raves from opposing coaches this year. Stockdale this week was named the South Plains "Player of the Week," after hurling three touchdown passes and hitting five of five extra points against Friona. The 170-pound junior connected on 13 of 27 pass attempts for 352 yards. To go with the poised Stock-

dale, Olton has a hard-running 190-pound soph tailback, Keith Workman, who leads the Plains in scoring with 10 touchdowns in four games. Other starting backs, offensively, for the Mustangs are Carlos May, 175-pound junior fullback, and Luis Ray, 165-pound junior halfback who is one of Stockdale's favorite receivers. The Olton offensive line has Mike Parsons, 155-pounder who is one of the state's top track

See WILDCATS, Page 10

**LAMB COUNTY**

18 PAGES 10 CENTS

# LEADER-NEWS

47 Years Old - - - And New Twice Every Week  
LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1970 NUMBER 47

## Absentee Vote Starts Oct. 14

By subject, the proposed amendments relate to: (1) censure and removal of judges; (2) authority for mixed beverage law; (3) assessment of farm, ranch and forest lands; (4) reconstitute State Building Commission; (5) county road bonds and assessed valuation; (6) increase value of homestead exemption from forced sale; and (7) authority to consolidate functions of government.

Texas has a record 4,150,645 registered voters this year. Normally, absentee voting accounts for approximately five per cent of the total vote turnout.



ABSENTEE BALLOTS for the Nov. 3 general election to all area servicemen went in the mail this week. Linda Thompson, deputy in the county clerk's office in the Lamb County courthouse, goes through the list to make sure no applications have been overlooked.

## Quail Season Is 46 Days

The Lamb County commissioner's court has rejected the long quail hunting season set by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission and set the season at 46 days, with the season opening Dec. 1 and closing Jan. 15.

The vote was taken Tuesday when the commissioners convened for the special hearing. Judge G. T. Sides said he received the letter from the TP&WL Friday and that the hearing was held as soon as possible after receipt of the letter.

Since the quail season in Lamb County went under the jurisdiction of the commissioner's court here, each year the commissioners must either approve or disapprove the recommendations of the length of season set by the Parks and Wildlife.

Commissioners Jack Peel and Hubert Dykes both favored putting the quail regulations back into the hands of the TP&WL, and voted for the long season from Nov. 15 through Jan. 31.

Commissioners A. J. Spain and Thurman Lewis voted to reject the longer season and set the season for the same number of days as last year. Judge Sides broke the tie in both motions by voting to reject the long season and set the 46-day open date.

## Fisher Gets All Games, Takes Lead

Ronnie Fisher scored 100 percent this week in the football contest to move from fourth place in the season standings to an uncontested lead for the grand prize.

## Wheat Referendum Slated Oct. 12-15

A mail referendum on 1971-crop wheat marketing quotas will be conducted in Lamb County and throughout the U. S. Oct. 12-15, according to Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin.

In the absence of the new legislation for the 1971 wheat crop, current law requires that the referendum be held. However, a second congressional resolution like one initiated July 24, 1970, could result in a further postponement of the referendum. This congressional action could take place at any time prior to the



ALLEN APPERSON, 65, who has worked on Chevrolets ever since he has been in Littlefield, and who says he will never retire, scrapes off an old inspection sticker in the official inspection station at Armes Chevrolet. Deadline for new inspection stickers for the first month of the new inspection program was midnight Wednesday, Sept. 30, when all stickers with a large 9 on them had to be replaced with a new one.

## Area Youth Killed In Crash

The plane nosed into the water in front of the boat containing his mother, dad, sister and brother, and was in plain sight of a younger brother watching from the shore.

The victim's dad held on to the wing of the plane as long as possible before the craft sank in water 20 feet deep. The plane and occupants were recovered Monday morning.

Funeral services for the couple were held at Munday Tuesday afternoon.

Steve was a student at Whitehall where his father was superintendent of schools for three years.

## WITHIN A WEEK

### Police Probe 6 Thefts

City police have investigated a rash of thefts within a week's period of time.

Beginning last Wednesday, Sept. 30, six cases have been added to police books, along with one report of vandalism and four arrests for drunk in public.

On the 30th, Mrs. Gerald Roberts reported that a Schwinn

Lil' Chick 20" girl's bicycle had been taken from the residence. She described the bicycle as being purple with chrome fenders, a small white banana seat and a white basket.

The bicycle was recovered. M. L. Dane reported the same day that a 15" black Chevrolet wheel with a tire mounted on it was taken from the back

of a pickup while it was parked at Furr's.

The following Thursday, Eva Zay James reported to police that a Wizzard battery was taken from her auto around 10 p.m. while it was parked at Crescent House Restaurant.

Friday, Forrest Price reported that a 1968 Chevrolet was taken from the back

The Bowmans move into a four-way tie for second place for the Cotton Bowl tickets along with Paul Yarbrough and Mike Sadler who have scores of 55 for the season.

Also tied with Doc for third place with 16 games each were Janet Mitchell, Joe Bellar, Donna Durham and Dean Walden.

Fourteen guessed the outcome of 15 of the games to make it a close race for the top contenders.

Season scores of the top contestants are on the sports page.

## Wheat Referendum Slated Oct. 12-15

A mail referendum on 1971-crop wheat marketing quotas will be conducted in Lamb County and throughout the U. S. Oct. 12-15, according to Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin.

	H	L	P
Sept. 30	82	50	
Oct. 1	83	51	
Oct. 2	82	54	
Oct. 3	81	58	.06
Oct. 4	77	57	.06
Oct. 5	79	56	
Oct. 6	85	50	

## Snell Hooked On Fish Hobby

By NILAH RODGERS  
Leader-News Staff Writer

Jack Snell goes out in his back yard on warm evenings, turns the water pump on his fish pond, shuts his eyes and lets his imagination take over. "You can imagine all sorts of things," he said. "Some people might think fish for a hobby stinks, but I enjoy it."

The back yard project Snell has started "is the sort of thing that you never get through with." The 9x12' hour-shaped pond is 36 inches deep and has three little ponds connected by little concrete rivers. Swordfish, mollies and goldfish dart in and out of the water lilies and ferns that are reined over by a lighted water fall and bamboo hut.

Mr. and Mrs. Snell moved to Littlefield from El Paso in May of last year to operate Sprouse-Reitz Variety Store. Since moving to 416 E. 9th Street 18 months ago, Snell has transformed what was then a weedy and sticker-filled back yard into a show place. Snell planted mulberry, mimosa, pecan, peach, apricot and dozer

willow trees to add to the beauty. Snell has been in the dime store business 16 years. "Twelve years ago my boss came in to the store and said we were going to start selling fish," Snell said. That was his first introduction to tropical fish, and he got a cram course.

Now he not only has several tanks of fish at the store, but three large tanks in his garage. The gold fish can take the cold weather, oftentimes even surviving after being frozen solid, but the tropical fish will have to be brought inside before the first freeze.

Water ferns and many of the fish sold in the Littlefield store are raised by Snell in his back yard pond.

Mrs. Roy Black of Spade gave Snell his start of water plants and gold fish. Snell in turn generates so much enthusiasm for the hobby that some of his neighbors are digging ponds in their back yards. "Tropical fish are third in volume," Snell said. "Coins are first, stamps second and fish third. You'd be surprised at the people who have ponds and waterfalls."



COUNTY JUDGE G.T. Sides signs a document proclaiming National 4-H Week for Lamb County, Oct. 11-18, as 4-H'ers Ricky Stamps, Sharia Cook, Bobby Brunson look on. Ricky is son of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Stamps of Fieldton; Sharia is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cook of Littlefield; Cory is son of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Logsdon of Littlefield; and Dean is son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Walden of Littlefield.




JACK SNELL points out some gold fish in the pond in the Snell back yard east 9th Street. To the right of the picture is a waterfall, and three little connecting ponds.



**PALACE THEATRE**  
WED THRU SAT

**JACK LEMMON SANDY DENNIS**  
A REAL SINNIN' STORY  
**THE OUT-OF-TOWNERS**  
COLOR BY HONOLULU A PARAMOUNT PICTURE  
SUN MON TUES



**John Wayne**  
is "Chisum"

DIAL 385-4481  
FOR CLASSIFIEDS

**Red Cross Board Meets**

Mrs. Joyce Oliver, Mrs. Lyle Brandon and Jimmy Crosby were appointed to the Disaster Action Team of the Lamb County Chapter of the American National Red Cross Board, during the organization's regular meeting Friday afternoon in the courthouse.

Reports were made on various activities of the chapter and the executive secretary, Mrs. Ruth Wade made a final report on the "ditty bag" project for overseas servicemen.

The gift bags were shipped Sept. 30 and were filled with comfort items for Christmas presents for the servicemen.

Mrs. Wade commended volunteers who donated items and services for completing the project.

She reported that 20 service-to-military contacts had been made in September. Contacts were made to seven veterans and 24 civilians.

Those attending the session were: Mrs. Ruth Leonard, Lottie Ortega, Bonnie Haberer, Doris Frey, Anna Mae Miller, Ruth Wade, Judge C. T. Sides and Rev. C. P. McMasters.

**TEXAS OIL**

"Wildcat" wells were drilled in 214 of Texas' 254 counties during 1969.

Texas royalty owners received \$589 million from oil and gas production in 1969.

Texas operators spent \$671 million drilling in 1969; \$235 million lost in dry holes.



KIM BRIDWELL

**Future Wedding Plans Revealed**

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bridwell announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kim to Troy Tidwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Tidwell of Anton.

The couple plans to exchange wedding vows Jan. 8th., in the First Baptist Church of Littlefield.

Miss Bridwell is a 1970 graduate of Littlefield High School, and is now attending Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

Tidwell, an Anton High School graduate is also a student at Hardin-Simmons, where he is majoring in physical education.

**LITTLEFIELD**

**MRS. J. B. McSHAN 385-4337**

Mrs. Doss Maner left Sunday for Snyder to visit in the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Echols.

Mrs. John Fullingim of Amarillo spent Sunday night in the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Marcell Hall.

Mrs. Joe Walden and daughter of Ft. Worth arrived Monday to attend the funeral of her uncle, Johnnie Miller, and to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anzeline.

Janet Dillion and two children of Lubbock, former residents of Littlefield, were in town Saturday visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Brasher and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Inman spent Monday in Lubbock visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mayfield of Ropesville were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Crawford.

Mrs. James A. Gowdy returned home Monday from a visit in New Mexico with relatives. She visited her mother, Mrs. Vera Driver in Clovis; her sister, Mrs. Decima Baker in Albuquerque; and her sister

and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whittington in Santa Fe.

Mrs. E. C. Rogers is visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rodgers in Longview.

Latisha Vorheis of Lubbock spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vorheis.

Carolyn Lumsden, a student at West Texas University, spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lumsden.

Visitors in the Fred Duffey home last week were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Duffey of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Walter Haynes and baby of Austin; and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Haynes of Belton.

Mrs. Ed Drager returned home last Thursday from Charleston, S. C., after spending the past three weeks visiting in the home of her son and family, the Martin Dragers. She was accompanied home by her daughter, Mrs. Gene Bartley, who flew to Charleston and spent a week visiting in the home of her brother and family.

David Bartley, a recent graduate of West Texas State Uni-

versity, is now serving two years in the U. S. Army. He left home Sept. 15 and will be stationed in Ft. Ord, Calif. for eight weeks of basic training.

Sgt. James T. Marsh left Saturday for Vietnam. His wife and son are making their home in Littlefield while he is away. He is the son of Mrs. Inez Marsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Slo Grisson spent the weekend in Ft. Worth and attended Parent Day at TCU. Their son, Mike, is a student there.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gallini and family of Lubbock spent Monday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Gallini.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wingo spent Sunday afternoon in Lubbock as guests of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. George Litton and family of Sweetwater spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Wilkinson and Garland.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Parker of Saginaw, announce the birth of a baby boy born, Oct. 4, in Glenview Hospital in Ft. Worth. He was named Bryan Carlton Parker, weighing 7 lbs., and 1 oz. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Byron Douglas of Littlefield and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Parker of Shallowater.

Mrs. Dennis Jones is a patient in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock where she had surgery on Saturday.

**Engagement Announced**

Leroy Bell of Claude and Mrs. Joyce Mulhouser of Laredo announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Connie Lynn to Thomas Gareld Hukill, son of Mrs. Marie Hukill of Littlefield.

Wedding plans are set for Dec. 19th.

Miss Bell is a graduate of Claude High School. She attended her first year of college at West Texas State University and is presently a sophomore at Amarillo College. Miss Bell is employed by Skaggs Albertsons.

Hukill is a graduate of Olton High School. He is a junior business major at West Texas State University and is employed by Skaggs Albertsons.



CONNIE BELL

**Miss Ann Polk Shower Hostess**

Miss Ann Polk, bride of Gary Schovajda, was crowned with a bridal shower on Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Verdell Burton.

The serving table was decorated with a colorful arrangement of garden flowers flanked with candles, berry punch and cookies served from crystal. Entertainment by D'Ruth Dyer.

The many gifts included a set of stainless cooking ware from the Misses Mmes. Winters, son, James Holland, Carter, Charles Nixon, Jimmywan, Dick McDaniels, Cantrell, Raymond, Keith Tomes, Eugene Bobby Brantley, Aaron Erma Jeffrey, J. H. Gene Campbell, W. H. Charles Jones, A. L. Robert Dysart, E. L. Eryle Abbott, Randall Ford, W. P. Holland, Jr., Rhodes and Verdell Burton.

Out of town guests were the honoree's mother, Mrs. Wade Polk, Mrs. Green and Mrs. Lark Knight all of Littlefield, her sister, Mrs. Carolyn of Levelland.



BARBARA RAMSEY

**Plans Revealed**

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shepherd Ramsey of Houston announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara Kaye, to Robert Bruce Coker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Coker of Springlake.

Wedding vows will be read at 5 p.m. on December 19 in Ford Memorial Chapel of the First Baptist Church in Lubbock.

**Queen And King Crowned Friday**

AMHERST--Amherst crowned their homecoming football queen and king, Kay Campbell and Bobby (Bud) Clayton preceding the Amherst-Sundown game in Bulldog Stadium last Friday evening.

Queen's candidates were Kathy Tomes, Susie Humphreys and Leesa Nelson.

Candidates for king were Larry Edwards, Eddie Moates and Rickey Miller.

D'Ruth Dysart and Bobby Williams crowned the queen with a football helmet decorated with glitter and presented her with a dozen red roses.

The mascot was three year old, Michelle Gage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gage.

**SERVICEMAN**

CHARLES S. CLARK

Navy Petty Officer First Class Charles S. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Clark of Littlefield, has reported for duty with Patrol Squadron Six, currently deployed on Okinawa.

**Miss Crain To C.L. Joyner**

Wedding vows were read by Kathy Sue Crain and Lee Joyner were read in Corpus Christi.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Rayno Crain and Mr. and Mrs. Joyner of Fieldton.

The couple are at Dallas where he is employed.

ON COMMITTEE

Kansas educator The Shackelford has been elected to VA's Vocational Rehabilitation and Educational Society Committee.

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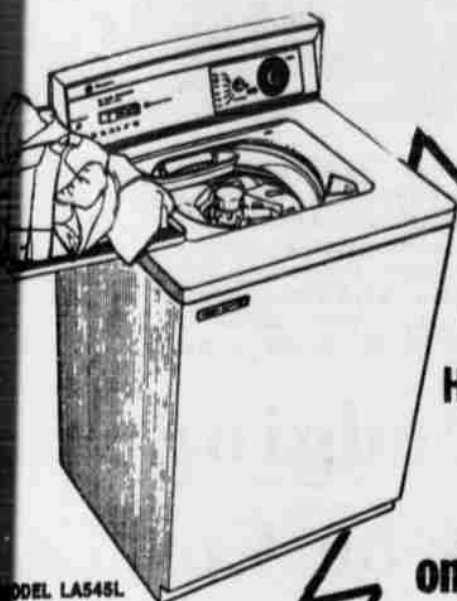
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Outer agitator is a Heavy-duty deep ramp agitator, to wash the biggest loads easily, safely — and you expose the "Hand-Wash" Agitator, specially designed to launder most delicate things, safely and thoroughly! Now you can wash woolens, beaded sweaters, lingerie and curtains in your new Westinghouse—all for the price of...  
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Avocado, Coppertone, Goldtone, White

**\$349<sup>95</sup>** WT

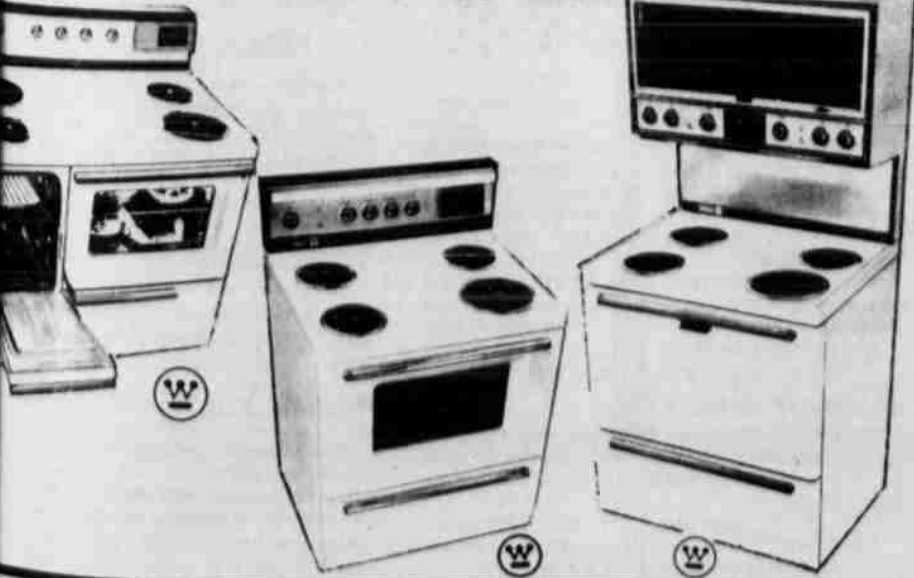


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Avocado, Coppertone, Goldtone, White



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A WOMAN'S VIEW

Pain

By PEARL BRANDON



SO YOU AWOKE this morning with that nagging fear dragging at your heart.

Outside the sun was shining, the birds were singing and the flowers continued to bloom in your back yard, but none of these meant anything to you.

YOU KEPT TURNING your problem over in your mind like a broken record, as you went about performing the regular routine duties of the morning for the family.

YOU SAT DOWN to meditate. There is comfort in the Bible so you read a few chapters...

SOMEHOW YOU HAVE connected yourself with God and have communicated with Him...

you. So all day you go around with a lifted heart.

If someone should ask what happened, you would probably say, "I don't know... I prayed and I felt better."

WE KNOW all days can't be happy, there is always some pain, but we know, too, that we don't have to bear it alone.

Speaking of pain, recently I heard a nurse say, "Pain is good, it keeps us from doing a lot of things that we shouldn't."

FOR YEARS I have had a pain in my side which becomes acute when I over-work or eat too much.

No tear hath ever yet been shed in vain, And in the end each sorrowing heart shall find No curse, but blessings in the hand of pain.

Thank God for pain!

HOMINY GRITS

By CORNBALL BLEVINS

I KNEW A MAN, back in the "Forties" who farmed a middle-sized farm, down in Cochran County.

One summer he had hired a group of Negro gentlemen to hoe his cotton. The going price for hoe hands, that year, was .75 cents per hour.

THIS FELLOW was fortunate enough to come home with 13 Negro men, all fairly young and healthy, except one old gentleman, with sore feet.

Came payday, the old fellow said to the boss: "Mistah, don't pay me as much as you pay dese other people, ah jus' can't keep up wid dem."

"YOU MEAN to tell me you don't work as hard as these other fellows?" The farmer asked.

"O' yow-suh, I works jus' as hard; I jus' can't do as much as dey does."

"Then you don't get as tired as they do; is that it?" The farmer asked.

"Tah? -- Man, I comes in at night so taid, I jus' folds up. Dem guys can romp like a bunch o' colts, 'til ten o'clock!"

"Well, since you work just as

hard, and get more tired than the others, I see no reason to pay you any less," was the fellow's conclusion.

WHICH MAY, or may not prove anything, nor, be related to the special gripe I have in mind.

Anyway, it seems ridiculous when two people can't get together and make agreement as to a job to be done, and the price to be paid for the labor!

IT'S THE SAME kind of foolishness that dictates the place your kids go to school, and with whom.

Those that have had any kind of dealings with the federal wage and hour agent have felt the heavy hand of government dictatorship-- No wonder the farm is becoming so mechanized and has so much chemical weed control!

NEITHER IS IT any wonder that small business is having to shut down, as the unemployment figures go higher and higher-- It's a wonder that the welfare computers haven't gone on strike!

Anyway, until we can get off our "More-for-less" binge, inflation will continue to spiral upward, while production keeps coming downward.

I'M CONVINCED that a part of the cause of this can be laid at the door of the Federal Wage and Hour Law-- Like I said: "When two people aren't free to get together, and-----", it's for the birds!

THE ABUNDANT LIFE

Ruin Of Remorse



By BOB WEAR

THE ACT OF BITING again is remorse. It is the feeling of distress arising from a sense of guilt of past wrongs or mistakes.

It expresses itself in self-reproach, and, for some people, it is permitted to be a daily companion.

When this is the situation, help is needed. No one can live with remorse as a constant companion, because it is ruinous; it is devastating.

REMOISE IN ITS first bite can serve a very useful purpose, and is intended to do so. When we are wise, we let it serve this purpose.

We make atonement for the wrong we have done, we correct the mistake we have made if it is possible to do so. We, at least, begin to make whatever correction can be made.

WE ALSO learn the lesson or lessons to be learned, and begin to fortify ourselves against the repetition of the unfortunate action.

THERE IS TORMENT in remorse, because this is the natural fruit that it bears. The initial torment is distressful enough, but, for many persons, it occurs again and again.

IT OFTEN increases as it is permitted to return time after time. This repeated incidence of torment is something none of us can bear.

REGRET IS CLOSELY related to remorse. The feeling may not be as intense, but it is near enough, in degree, to the same feeling to be destructive if it returns to trouble us again and again.

When rectification has been made, in the fullest way, for the episode preceding the regret, the regret properly belongs to the past.

IF NOTHING can be done about the occurrence or the circumstance, we must forget.

THE FEELING identified as re-

morse and regret has a way of thrusting itself into our consciousness when it has no right to be there. We must not make it welcome.

Our resistance to it must be just as unyielding as we can make it. Once it has served its purpose, it has no rightful place in our active memory.

REMOISE, IF TOLERATED, can become an overwhelming burden. If we welcome it each time it returns, it seems to enlarge from one visit to another.

At least, we become less and less able to cope with it. Thus, the process of personal ruin is fully activated. If not terminated quickly, a life becomes increasingly ineffectual.

REMOISE HAS EVIL companions, and wherever it is made welcome these evil companions feel welcome, too.

Some of these are worry, withdrawal, self-reproach, gloom, despair, discouragement, defeatism, and just about everything else that contributes to personal defeat.

"REMOISE NOT ONLY turns God against us, but turns us against ourselves, and makes the soul like the scorpion in the fire, which stings itself to death."--D. Thomas.

IN ITS ORIGINAL presence, remorse, when justified, is a blessing. It is part of the refining and reforming of one's life when it is handled with wise response.

When, however, it is permitted to return repeatedly; it becomes insufferable.

LET REMOISE SERVE its one purpose, and let us be done with remorse.

Life must go on with great strength and clear purpose.

EDITORIALS

Chocolate Not Cause Of Acne

One of the best-tasting delicacies of the western world is chocolate, in the form of candy, cake, ice cream or crackers. For decades now skin specialists have been advising teenagers to give it up when they experience acne.

Now comes a report from three skin specialists who have done extensive research into the problem. They say foods have little or nothing to do with acne.

Moreover, they say there never was any thorough research leading to former conclusions. The specialists are Doctors James Fulton Jr., Gerd Plewig and Albert Klige-

man of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.

Their report can be found in the December 15th issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The report was hailed, of course, by the Chocolate Manufacturers Association. It came as a blow to all those who at one time or another gave up chocolates, nuts, sodas (all of the banned foods were goodies) in a fight against skin trouble.

Countless millions of chocolate-munching hours of enjoyment have thus been lost in recent decades, never to be regained--unless a heroic effort is made to right this wrong. It probably will be!



DOWN TO EARTH

Voter Apathy

By JIMMY R. ALLEN

PERIODICALLY politicians and writers lament the dry rot of apathy which threatens the functioning of a democracy. And well they might. Of the 7,800,000 adult Texans estimated by the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas, only 4,000,000 have bothered to register to vote.

Of these 4,000,000 registered voters, only 3,790,405 voted in the top voting attraction of all--the presidential race in 1968. The apathy of citizens about the democratic process is disturbing.

THE RELIGIOUS dimensions of this apathy lies in whether a failure to vote is sinful. The Bible says nothing of citizens' dissipation in voting processes.

This kind of development had not occurred in government during biblical times. The nearest counterpart to it was the Greek form of democracy which was limited to a few hundred persons.

It is obvious that New Testament Christians decided their own business with prayerful participation in democratic procedures.

PRINCIPLES, however, are revealed in the Bible about being responsible for opportunity. "To him that knoweth to do good and doeth it not, to him it is sin." (James 4:17)

Harvey Cox, controversial evangelical theologian, claims that the basic sin of all humanity is not proud rebellion against God. It is

the far-less dramatic and less noble sin of sloth.

It is refusal to accept our responsibility. It is lethargy in which we quietly abandon struggle to take charge of the universe which God has committed to our care.

COX'S PROVOCATIVE book, "On Not Leaving It To The Snake", calls for men to move aggressively to the role God designed for them.

The man who fails to vote on any issue of moral content gives assent by his silence to things which damage men.

LIVES DESTROYED by drunken drivers result from voter apathy if liquor outlets are allowed to continue to increase. Alcohol related deaths on American highways each year outnumber all American deaths in Vietnam since the beginning of the war.

Children, blighted by poverty and having no place to play, manufacture their thrills in street gangs while apathetic voters fail to act on bond issues for parks.

PETTY POLITICIANS captured by special interests detrimental to public good ride in on the wave of voter apathy.

If sin indeed means "missing the mark" (the Greek word for sin), the failure to vote qualifies. Edmund Burke summarized it well "the only thing necessary for evil to prevail is for good men to do nothing."

THE PHILOSOPHER

Hurricanes



(Editor's note: The Sandhills philosopher on his Johnson grass farm is on his own this week as far as we're concerned.)

Dear editor: Somebody who didn't sign his name has sent me a clipping from a newspaper -- I don't care whether his name is signed or not but it looks like it'd been just as easy to send me the whole paper -- with a note asking me what I thought about it.

The clipping reported that the Women's Liberation Movement is complaining because the Weather Bureau give female names to hurricanes. In fact, they were doing more than complaining, they were raising Ole Ned about it.

"Would like to see what you have to say about this," the anonymous note said.

He, or maybe she, has come to the right source if a fair and impartial answer is wanted, as hurricanes and women are two things I'm no authority on.

However, there are certain characteristics about both a person is bound to detect.

For example, the Weather Bureau will report Hurricane Felice say is

headed for a certain point on the coast, reporters and people rush there, and an hour later Felice has changed her mind and gone in another direction. You never know where she's going or when she's going to arrive. In the entire history of hurricanes, nobody has ever been able to predict one with any dependability. In the entire history of women, ... And why do they refer to it as a tropical disturbance before it becomes a full-fledged woman, I mean hurricane?

I don't want to get tangled up with the Women's Liberation Movement, but would it seem right reading that Tropical Disturbance Albert is headed toward the mainland? Or to take protection against Hurricane Teddy?

No. Celia, . . . Felice, . . . such feminine names just sound more accurate and ominous than Thomas and Donald.

However, on the other hand, there are some male characteristics about hurricanes. For example, you have to clean up after them.

Yours faithfully, J. A.

LAMB COUNTY LEADER-NEWS

MEMBER

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER Association - Founded 1885

ESTABLISHED IN 1923

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

BILL TURNER Editor & Publisher JOELLA LOVORN News Editor NILAH RODGERS Staff Writer GAYLE MILLS Society Editor EMIL MACHA Advertising-Sports

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY, each Thursday and Sunday morning by the Leader-News, 313 W. 4th, Littlefield, Texas 79339. Second class postage paid at Littlefield, Texas 79339. Subscription rates: by mail in Lamb and adjoining counties, \$6.95 per year, else-

where, \$8 per year. Carrier Boy delivery, 70 cents per month or \$6.40 per year. Single copy rates, 10 cents on Thursday and 15 cents on Sunday. Classified advertising rates: 6 cents per word first insertion, minimum \$1.4 cents per word thereafter. Telephone 385-4481



IT'S THREE WORKOUTS a week for Texas Tech's Senior Livestock Judging team in preparation for contests this month and next in Kansas City and Chicago. They are, from left, seated Lonnie McDonald, senior animal science major of Whitharral; Carl Jones, senior animal science major of Whitharral; and Bill Doherty, senior animal science major of Branson, Colo.; and standing, Jim McManigal, graduate student in animal nutrition, of Happy, coach; Korky Wise, agricultural education major, of Santa Anna; Eddie Holland, senior animal science major, of Llano; and Jerry Smith, junior animal science major, of Llano.

Livestock Judging Team Preparing For Contests

Texas Tech University's six-man livestock judging team is conducting three workouts weekly in preparation for intercollegiate contest this month and next.

They are Korky Wise, Sr. of Santa Anna, Jerry Smith Jr., of Hart, Lonnie McDonald of Quitaque, Bill Doherty of Branson, Colo., Eddie Holland of Llano and Carl Jones of Whitharral.

They are coached by Jim McManigal of Happy, a graduate student in animal nutrition who did his undergraduate work at Texas A&M University.

On Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, the team and their coach travel over portions of West Texas and New Mexico to ranches, farms, and feedlots to judge beef cattle, swine, sheep and quarterhorses.

McManigal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morlan McManigal of Happy, and the team are working under a new addition to Tech's Animal Science Department, Max Lennon, who, in addition to his other duties, is faculty member in charge of the livestock judging program.

The first big event for this

senior livestock judging team will be the intercollegiate livestock judging contest held in conjunction with the American Royal Livestock Exposition in Kansas City Oct. 17. Tech's team will compete with groups from many colleges and universities throughout the nation.

The second will be the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago Nov. 28.

"We will leave Lubbock on Oct. 13 for the Kansas City competition," Lennon said, "and we will visit at least two ranches and at Oklahoma State University and Kansas State University on the way for workouts. We will have an even heavier schedule of stops and workouts on the way to Chicago later."

Lennon said he and his associates are working on a long range plan to strengthen the livestock judging program and "we will be utilizing the efforts of graduate students with our judging teams when they are available."

Lennon came to Texas Tech after receiving his doctorate in animal science last August from North Carolina State University.

Prof. Lennon received his bachelor's degree from Carolina State in 1962 and majored in animal husbandry. He was named senior in the Department of Animal Husbandry and member of the livestock team.

Four years later he received his doctorate from that institution. As a graduate student he received a research assistantship and served as an instructor in animal husbandry. During his selection to the top 1% of the teaching faculty evaluation by students.

From 1962 to 1966 he operated a general livestock farm in Currituck County, N.C., where he used register Polled Hereford cattle, hogs, turkeys, peapans, soybeans, and grain. He received his Outstanding Young Farmer award from the chapter in 1966.

He was president of the Currituck County Pork Producers Association in 1965.

OBITUARIES

JOHNNIE FRANKLIN MILLER

Funeral services for Johnnie Franklin Miller, 65, a retired farmer and longtime businessman in the Oklahoma Flat community who died late Saturday morning in the University Hospital in Lubbock, were conducted Monday afternoon in the Whitharral Baptist Church.

Rev. Lawrence Todler, pastor, officiated, and burial was in Littlefield Memorial Park, by Hammons Funeral Home.

Miller was a native of Harrison, Ark., and had resided in the Oklahoma Flat community more than 30 years. He had been an automobile dealer in Littlefield before going into farming. He had been a member of the Whitharral Baptist Church since 1937 and he was a member of the Littlefield Masonic Lodge.

Surviving are his wife, Eva; a son, Buddy L. Miller of Littlefield; a daughter, Mrs. Wade Strother of Dalhart; two brothers, Charles Miller of Waurika, Okla., and Harley Miller of Olton; four grandchildren and a grandson.

ROBERT LEE BROWN

Funeral services for Robert Lee Brown, 49, a longtime resident of Olton who died Friday after suffering an apparent heart attack while at work in a service station in Olton, were conducted Monday morning in Bohner Chapel.

Rev. James Moore of Lubbock officiated, and burial was in Olton Cemetery, with Parsons Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Brown was a native of Kearn.

JANA JOY DOGGETT

Graveside services for Jana Joy Doggett, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Doggett of Olton, were conducted Sunday afternoon in Olton Cemetery.

Rev. R. H. Campbell of Olton officiated. The infant died 14 hours after birth at Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital Friday.

Surviving besides the parents are a brother, Ricky, and two sisters, LaTeasha and Dana, all of the home at Olton; her grandmother, Mrs. Tempe Doggett of Lubbock; and her grandfather, Snooks Goyme of Barnsdall, Okla.

AMBROSIA GONZALES

Services for Mrs. Ambrosia Gonzales, 66, of Amherst, who died early Sunday morning in South Plains Hospital at Amherst, were conducted Tuesday afternoon in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Littlefield.

Burial was in the Catholic Cemetery. Mrs. Gonzales had lived in Amherst 37 years.

Surviving are her husband; four sons, Jose Gonzales, Guadalupe Gonzales, Valentino Gonzales and Raymond Gonzales, all of Amherst; one daughter, Mrs. Oralin Ortega of Amherst; and 26 grandchildren.

GEORGE WASHINGTON MATTEO

Graveside services for George Washington Matteo, 81, of Dumas, who died early afternoon in Littlefield Hospital, were conducted Tuesday afternoon in the Dumas Cemetery.

Charles Ritchie, minister of the Gospel Church of Christ in Dumas, officiated, and was by Morrison Funeral Directors of Dumas.

A native Texan, Matteo had been a member of Moore County since 1944. He was a pipeline construction worker and a member of the Church of Christ.

Surviving are four sons, James D. Matteo and Charles Matteo both of Dumas, Matteo of Salt Lake City, Utah and Matteo of Lancaster, Ohio; two daughters, Mrs. Alice Cox of Pleasantville, Okla. Mrs. Joyce Streety of Littlefield; and 11 children.

J. L. HICKS

Services for J. L. Hicks of Childress, former agriculture teacher at Springdale, died Sunday morning in Childress Hospital after an extended illness, were conducted Tuesday afternoon in the Childress First Baptist Church.

Burial was in Childress Cemetery. Hicks had taught at other schools to go to Childress, where he had an implement firm.

Surviving are his wife, Dee Alva; two sons, Mrs. Charles Eberly of Childress, Ark.; and three grandchildren.

NORMA FULTON CLEAVINGER

Services for Norman Fulton Cleavinger, a retired Dimmitt farmer and South Plains business man who died Sunday in Lubbock Methodist Hospital, were conducted Tuesday afternoon in the First United Methodist Church in Dimmitt.

Rev. Jim Pickens, pastor, officiated, and burial was in Castro Memorial Gardens, Dennis Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Cleavinger, owner of C&S Equipment Co., Dimmitt, went to Dimmitt in 1952 from Springdale. He was active in the Democratic party and a member of the First United Methodist Church. He was a native of Leavenworth, Kan. Surviving are his wife, Clara; three daughters, Mrs. Goldman Dyer, Mrs. E. B. Dyer and Mrs. Charles Walton, all of Dimmitt; two sons, Ronald Cleavinger and Orville Cleavinger, both of Springlake and Jim Cleavinger, a sister, Mrs. W. E. Cleavinger of Dimmitt; a sister, Mrs. W. E. Cleavinger of Canyon, Wyo.; and several grandchildren.



## Lorene B. Holmes Receives Degree



DR. LORENE HOLMES

Lorene B. Holmes was recently awarded the Doctor of Education Degree in ceremonies at North Texas State University.

Dr. Holmes earned the Bachelor of Science Degree with honors (Magna Cum Laude) from Jarvis Christian College in 1959, with a major in business education and a minor in social science.

She received the master of business education degree from North Texas State University at Denton in 1966 where she also earned the Ed. D. Degree with a major in college teaching and a minor in business education.

The title of her dissertation was "A Comparative Study of the Academic Performance of Two Groups of Entering College Freshmen."

She has been on the Jarvis College staff and/or faculty since 1959. She was elected "Miss Jarvis" during her senior year.

A native of Wood County, she is advisor to and former president of the Jarvis chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society; recording secretary of the Jarvis National Alumni and Ex-Student Association since 1960; first vice-president of the Jarvis chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP); member of the Mountain-Plains Business Education Association; member of the National

Business Education Association; member of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers; recording secretary of the Hawkins Parent-Teacher Association; member of the Heroines of Jericho; member of Bethlehem United Methodist Church, Hawkins; volunteer worker for the American Cancer Society; 4-H Club Adult Leader; and a member of Delta Pi Epsilon.

She is listed in the 1970 edition of "Who's Who in Outstanding Young Women of America."

Dr. Holmes has published two articles in professional magazines. She was honored for outstanding work with the Women's Intramural Council at Jarvis and received a certificate for outstanding work with the March of Dimes.

Dr. Holmes is married to Charles M. Holmes, Sr., instructor of Health and physical education at Jarvis Christian College.

They have three children: Charles Jr., 9; James Henry, 8; and Jessyca Yvette, 4.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Holmes, reside at 206 Hillburn in Littlefield, Texas, and his son, Reggie, also lives in Littlefield.

A 53-year-old career medical administrator, Willard G. Hitchings, recently was named director of the VA hospital in Miles City, Mont.

## Hopping Family To Move From Springlake

The Clifford Hopping family will soon be moving to Bishop, where Hopping has accepted a position as manager of the Bishop Grain Elevator.

Mrs. Hopping, who has been employed at Medical Arts Hospital in Littlefield, will serve as a receptionist at a grain warehouse, in association with the Bishop Grain Elevator.

Hopping has served as manager of the Springlake Elevator since February of 1959, and has been active in civic affairs of that community.

He was worshipful master in the Masonic Lodge from 1958-69, was president of the Springlake Lions Club in 1966, chairman of the District Lions Club Zone from 1963-69, past worthy patron for the Eastern Star from 1967-68, president of the Little League in 1969, and has been a city councilman for several years.

Mrs. Hopping has also been active in the community.

She was worthy matron of Eastern Star in 1967-68, hostess at the First Baptist Church of Springlake for the past three years, chairman of the March of Dimes in the Springlake area, a member of the KIT Study Club, den mother for her sons' troops, served as helper in the Scouting program and has kept books for the Springlake Elevator.

The Hoppings have three sons: Corey, a sixth grader; and Coke, a seventh grader.

Vaughn is employed by Western Pavers of Lubbock.

## PEP

MRS. CONRAD DEMEL PHONE 933-2222

MICHAEL ALBUS visited in the home of his mother, Mrs. Evelyn Albus over the weekend. Mike is attending college at Southwestern State in Weatherford, Okla.

MR. AND MRS. J. W. Walker and Eugene and Dianna visited with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker in Fort Worth over the weekend.

MR. AND MRS. Clarence Brown and family of Rhineland visited in the home of Mrs. Emma Dueterhaus last weekend. Others visiting were Rosie, Sharon and Trease Dueterhaus of Amarillo.

A PTA get-acquainted supper will be held in the PEP Parish Hall on Oct. 9 for teachers, faculty and parents of the community. Everyone is asked to bring a basket lunch.

MR. AND MRS. E. J. Kuhler visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kuhler of Vega. They all visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kuhler and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kuhler and family in Amarillo recently.

THE PEP FHA chapter held their meeting in the Home Economic room on Sept. 30. The purpose for the meeting was to discuss selling Christmas articles to earn money. They also discussed about having a bake sale the last week in Oct. There was a discussion on a slumber party and it will be on Oct. 16 in the homemaking

room. Everyone is to write down what they would like to have or serve for the party. The meeting was adjourned and refreshments of Cokes, cookies and candy were served.

THE PEP PTA meeting will be held in the home economic room on Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. Everyone is urged to attend. CURTIS ALBUS was released from the Amherst hospital on Oct. 4, after being a patient for the last few days.

## Draft Priority

Men whose draft lottery numbers were called by local draft boards in 1970, but who were not ordered for induction, will be the top priority group for calls in the first quarter of 1971.

State Selective Service issued the announcement, as did the White House and national draft headquarters.

First quarter draft calls will go to the carry-overs. If calls do not require all of them, they will be placed in a lower priority. Those whose numbers have not been reached all during the year will be placed in the lower priority group on January 1.

National Selective Service chief said that exposure is limited in keeping with the "12 month draft vulnerability policy."

## AYLES'S BAKING RECIPIES



By GAYLE MILLS  
LEADER-NEWS SOCIETY EDITOR

NG MAKES a house a home when late afternoon sun is expectedly drop in. make them feel at ease. casually invite them for supper. A "Quick Casserole" recipe is always on hand for emer-

sserole is a hearty, combination of ground beef, stewed tomatoes, flavored with onions, and spicy Tabasco. The liquid red pepper that adds zest to meat dishes.

hape the beef into balls, the ingredients in your casserole for table pop it in the oven, and relax for the next

QUICK COMPANY CASSEROLE  
ground beef  
minced onion  
poons salt, divided  
poons Tabasco, di-

uncooked rice  
(1 pound) stewed to-  
matoes  
on cube  
hot water  
the beef, onion, 1  
salt and 1/2 teaspoon  
shape into eight meat  
balls. Roll in rice; place in a  
two quart casserole.  
remaining 1 teaspoon  
1/4 teaspoon Tabasco  
stewed tomatoes; pour  
meat balls. Dissolve  
cube in water and pour  
the casserole. Sprinkle  
the remaining rice.

and bake in a 350 de-  
gree for one hour and 1/2  
or until rice is cooked.  
four generous serv-  
ings. You can double the recipe  
for hearty eaters.

IS A "Plain Cake"  
Vanilla Icing" recipe you  
want to include on your  
menu. This recipe has been  
family for quite some  
time. It is quick and easy and  
moist.

PLAIN CAKE  
sugar  
cup shortening  
cup milk  
cup flour  
teaspoons baking powder

When you have made ex-  
tra gravy and don't want to  
throw it out, keep a few ice  
cube trays on hand and you  
can use them to freeze the  
gravy. Later, store the cubes  
in a plastic bag in the freez-  
er. When you need a bit of  
gravy, use a tablespoon of water  
to help defrost your instant  
gravy cubes.

## Littlefield 4-H'ers Conduct Meeting

Littlefield 4-H Club met tonight at the Community Center. Each person told of his success, failures, and plans for next year's projects.

The meeting closed with the 4-H prayer led by Cory Logsdon, and then Dean Walden and Kenal Lichte led the recreation.

Each person told of his success, failures, and plans for next year's projects.

Walden presided in the absence of the president and secretary, and the 4-H pledge were led by Stamps, Sharla Cook gave inspiration and the roll was called and the minutes ready by Stamps.

Annual 4-H Week was announced for Oct. 11-18. Members were appointed to put up posters at school for the 4-H Week. They are Regina Macha and Michael for Elementary I & II; Cory Logsdon and Sharla for Junior High.

The program was based on "Development" and each member told of his or her project for the past year.

in Your Day  
A Carrot

Carrots, a good source of Vitamin A, are one of the more nutritious vegetables, says Lady Phillips, county home demonstration agent.

On the day with carrot cake and end it with a slice of carrot cake. Crisp carrot strips are excellent for dipping, and carrots may be served in stew, casserole dishes or as the main vegetable of the meal.

Small carrots can meet the need for Vitamin A, except for women who are pregnant or lactating. Vitamin A is one to see at night and for the health of the skin. Carrots should be stored in a plastic bag in the crisper of the refrigerator. The green tops should be cut off if not removed before purchasing. Wrapping the carrots in a plastic bag protects them from dehydration.

Carrots may be enhanced with sauces flavored with orange, lemon, raisins, mint and pineapple.

Grated carrots can be used to make cakes, pies, puddings. Or make a salad by mixing equal parts of grated carrots and butter.

# Announcing our new ones.

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It's the newest idea in two-doors. From front to back it's designed exclusively to be a two-door. With no compromises. So you get the styling and handling of a specialty car—all for the price of an intermediate car.

**Chrysler Imperial**  
Chrysler Imperial comes through for all the living you do. It contains all the luxury you want, with personal touches. Like the exclusive optional rear seat heater. This allows your rear seat passengers to maintain their own level of comfort—cool or warm.

**Chrysler New Yorker**  
The New Yorker lives up to its look of quiet authority. It's one of 15 different Chryslers coming through. Coming through with the size, room, comfort and power you want for all the living you do. With new options like an electric sun roof, to let in the light of the sun, or the moon.

**Plymouth Sport Fury**  
It's coming through for you with a lot more car. Everything about Sport Fury comes through big: the seats, interior room, body, engine and brakes. Plus, we've added Torsion-Quiet Ride—with a Sound Isolation System that separates road noises from you.

**Plymouth Barracuda**  
The super-tough sporty car that comes through with torsion-bar suspension for better handling. Coming through for you with economy in Barracuda. Coming through for you with luxury in Gran Coupe. And coming through for you with great performance in 'Cuda.

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**Coming Through.**





# THE SKAT

OFFICIAL LHS NEWSPAPER



## Bug Population Is On Decline

By JO REID

The 1970 U.S. Government census shows that the human population of the world is on the rise. While cities take over more country-side as they grow to huge proportions, there is one population that is on the decline.

Every year at this time biology students can be seen on safari in search of insects.

Screams of "Catch that bug" are frequently heard as a black crawling monster with long tentacles is spotted.

Girls don themselves with rubber gloves as they stick pins in the creepy crawlers to mount them; and as if waking hours were not enough to hunt, catch, and mount these creatures, they often enter the sleeping hours. Dreams turn the catcher into the victim as giant insects reverse the situation and stick pins through the dreamer.

The insect collections were assigned to the biology students the first week of school and they were due last Friday.

Three insects from six orders constituted a "D". The grades "A" through "C" were determined by the best collections from all classes as a whole.

The collections were graded on accuracy of labels, the number in the collection and neatness, originality and mounting.

The six orders required were Orthoptera--grasshoppers and crickets; Lepidoptera--butterflies and moths; Hymenoptera--bees and ants; Isoptera--termites; Odonata--dragon flies and damsel flies; Coleoptera--weevils and lady bugs; Hemiptera--squash bugs; Homoptera--aphids and cicada; Neuroptera--dobson fly; Diptera--flies and mosquitoes; and Dermaptera--earwigs.



INSECT COLLECTIONS made by biology students are discussed by two of the students, Anthony Pierce, junior, and Celia Andrews, sophomore, as Mrs. Charlene Reast, instructor, looks on.

## FTA Members Sell Patriotic Jewelry

On Tuesday, Sept. 28, at a called meeting of FTA, the members received patriotic jewelry to sell.

The jewelry is in patriotic colors of red, white, and blue and comes in four styles.

One is a pin of the American flag sparkling with red, white, and blue rhinestones. The cost of the pin is \$2.00.

Two types of earrings are also on sale. One set is for pierced ears and the other set is clip-ons. They are in a contour shape and both cost \$1.50 a pair.

A ring of a marquis shape is also being sold at \$1.50. The earrings and ring also follow the pattern of red, white, and blue.

All sales should be in by

October 19 at the next meeting, when the membership drive comes to a close.

### \*\*\*THE WAY IT IS

By VICKY DAVIS

Since I messed around this week and waited until the very last minute to write this article, the word procrastination comes easily to my mind.

As the saying goes, "There is one born every minute."

Could it be that some of the trouble in this world revolves around this fifteen-lettered word? I say yes, especially when I think of my own life.

Every year when school dismisses for summer vacation, and the thrill of no more homework slowly disappears from my mind the same thoughts always reappear. How many times during the past year did I miss learning something really important just because I hesitated to look it up or find out more information about it?

One more "spoke" has been added to my "wheel of life" and I really don't have anything outstanding to show for it.

To most people, words come easier than action. Maybe it is for this reason, people find it easier to admit procrastination instead of doing something about it.

Procrastination has been here since the beginning of time and I am almost positive that it has found a good home, but this does not mean you can't be a fussy neighbor. Go out and catch that bug for biology or study for that test! Maybe, just maybe, you can make him move to another neighborhood!

A sigh of relief was heard as the collections were handed in, and Thursday's midnight oil could be turned off until next year's students start their insect collections--or maybe I should say until this year's students finish their leaf collections.

### MYSTERY CAT LAST WEEK'S Mystery Cat was Kenneth Ray.



GUESS WHO this Junior student is. She is a member of the Kat Klub and the FTA, and has blonde hair and blue eyes.

## Miss French Earns NMSQT Award

Letters of Commendation, honoring them for their high performance on the 1970 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMSQT), have been awarded to one student at Littlefield High School, according to Principal Beryl D. Harris.

The commended student is Senior Marsha French. She is among 35,000 students in the United States who scored in the upper 2 percent of those who are expected to graduate from high school in 1971.

Edward C. Smith, president of NMSC, said: "Although Commended students advance no further in the Merit Scholarship competition, their standing in this nationwide program deserves public recognition. Their high performance on the NMSQT gives promise of continued success in college."

The commended students rank just below the 14,750 Semifinalists announced in September by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC).

"The Commended students should be encouraged to pursue their education since their intellectual talent represents an important and much needed natural resource. Both these stu-

dents and our nation will benefit from their continuing educational development."

The Commended students' names are reported to certain scholarship-granting agencies

and to the colleges they named as their first and second choices when they took the NMSQT in February 1970.

The reports include home addresses, test scores, and an-

icipated college major and career intentions of the Commended students. NMSC encourages these students to make every effort to continue their education.



MARSHA FRENCH, LHS senior, is congratulated by Principal Beryl Harris on her Letter of Commendation for her high performance on the 1970 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

### SKAT STAFF

The SKAT is edited by the second period Journalism students of LHS and published each Thursday by the Leader-News without any expense to the school or taxpayers.

The SKAT invites other media to use stories or articles therein.

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Feature writer-Vicky Davis.

Sports Editors-Albert Sanchez and Carol Chisholm.

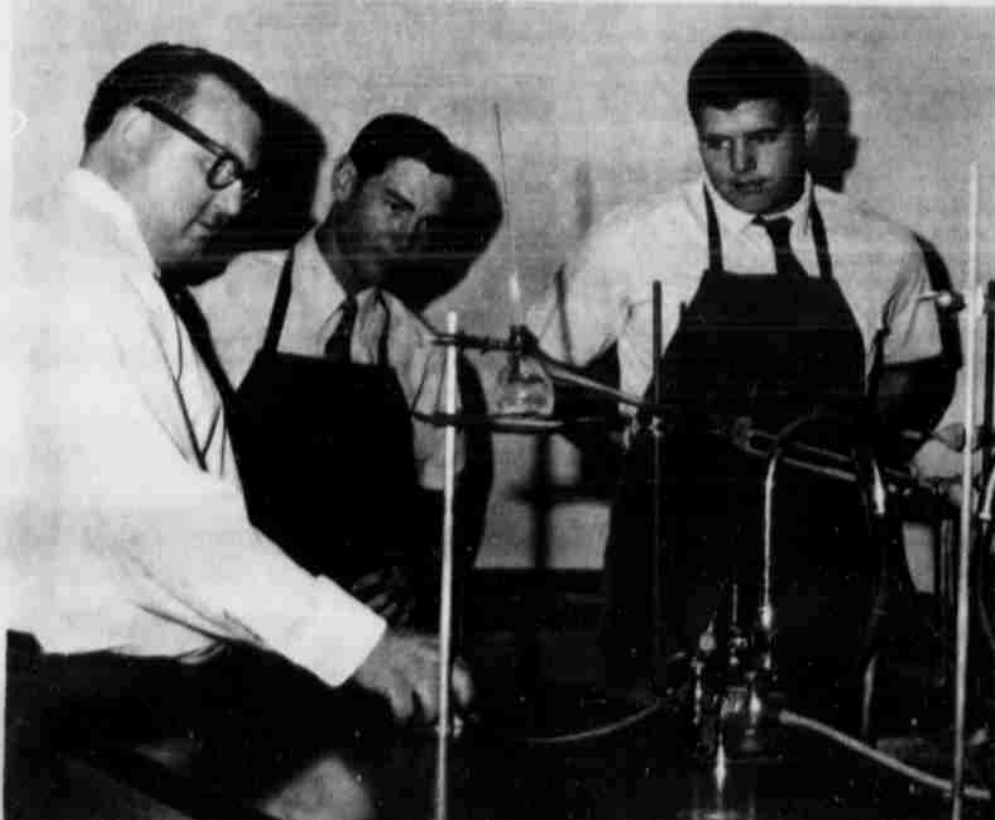
Spirit column-Lisa Volpe, Mary Davidson.

Circulation-Pam Brannon. Cartoonist-Kathie McBride.

Reporters-Perry Muller, Bill Orr, Larry Purdy, Ken Richardson, Keith Sitton, Joan Timian and Glenn Timmons.

Miss Joella Lovvorn, Advisor.

## New Teacher Finds 'Unknown'



MR. NATHAN WILSON, new chemistry teacher at LHS, explains an experiment to Larry Birkelbach, a junior, and Pat Boone, a senior. They were trying to find the density and percentage of an unknown alcohol.

Mr. Charles Nathan Wilson, one of our new teachers, is instructor for eighth grade science and high school chemistry.

Mr. Wilson attended Baylor for one year, then he graduated from West Texas State University.

He was a student teacher at Amarillo for one half year and after student teaching he taught at Claude, then he came to Littlefield.

This is Mr. Wilson's second year to teach.

Hunting, fishing, and reading are favorite pastimes of Mr. Wilson.

His family includes a son, Sammy, who is three years old, and his wife, Susan.

The Science Club is sponsored by Mr. Wilson.

The Science Club is sponsored by Mr. Wilson.

BUY YOUR STANLEY PRODUCTS From FHA MEMBERS

Time Out For Sports By ALBERT SANCHEZ

The Littlefield Wildcats were shot down for the fourth straight time, Friday, Oct. 2, by a tough Lockney team. The loss, a 28-13 slug, was Littlefield's first district game in 3-AA.

Lockney's first TD came on a 41-yard run by Longhorn Charlie Mathis. The Cats came back with a quick score.

Leroy Danford, a 185-pound junior HB shot in from the two yard line and with Calvin Kilby's extra point the Wildcats were ahead 7-0 in the first period.

In the second period, Lockney scored on a 53-yard run, making the score 14-7. Then with 40 seconds left before half time, a 61-yard bomb by Lockney made the margin wider, 20-7.

The 'Cats, having the task of catching up, scored in the third period on a 2-yard run by Danford. That made the score 20-13.

The fourth quarter was all Lockney's. Sparkled with a TD, Lockney's offense machine ate up 136 yards in the final period. Littlefield's foe this week is Olton.

Olton is 4-0 for the year and 1-0 in district with their win over Friona last week. Game time is at 7:30, in the Wildcat stadium, Friday Oct. 9.

### Homecoming Plans Underway

The Student Council met at 8 a.m. Sept. 29 in the biology lab.

Plans were made for Homecoming, which will be October 23. Several committees were appointed to organize the parade and decorate for the Homecoming pep rally. Overall supervisors are Lynn Barton, Kim Hill, and Charlotte Hinds.

Any individual who wishes to enter a car or float in the parade is asked to sign up in the office.

### Mrs. Ayres Attends Study

Mrs. Elizabeth Ayres of Littlefield High School was a participant in an in-service study in the area of Latin held at the Region XVII Education Service Center in Lubbock, Sept. 24, according to Dr. G. Woodie Coleman, director of Programs for ESC.

Consultant was Bobby W. LaBoue of the Division of Program Development of the Texas Education Agency. The title of his presentation was "Latin Phonology."

### SPiRiT OF '71

By MARY DAVIDSON

As the school year progresses our SPiRiT should grow. The SPiRiT we have should be shown in the way we speak and our actions. Our SPiRiT should continue throughout the year and the ups and downs of our school.

SPiRiT is often put to a test. If one often feels one's SPiRiT slipping it can only mean one thing--your SPiRiT is not the real thing.

Does your SPiRiT last only as long as everything is going great for your school, and suddenly fade away when your team is down or your school is not going the way you want it to go?

The real thing never fades and never dies. SPiRiT becomes a part of you, it never leaves.

This not only pertains to the students of Littlefield schools but to all citizens of Littlefield. We must all have REAL SPiRiT.

How can we show our SPiRiT? It is in the little things we do. It is in participation and support. It is in our attitudes.

Send The Mustangs To The Glue Factory

### GAA Nominating Committee

Officers of the Girls Athletic Association met and announced their four committee members.

The chairmen were elected on their ability to lead the job.

The homecoming committee consists of Shelly Grant, Sharon Joyn Batsion, Lisa Vigney, Lyn Gray, Bridget Pease and Lynn Harry.

Members of the bulletin committee are Chairwoman da Feagly, Sherilyn Goss, Anne Johnson, Rebecca Cathy Murry and Treva Phillips.

Locker booster committee members are Chairwoman Hafley, Doris Ashley, Patsy Zener, Sheila Jackson, Stockington and Sharon Wells.

The scrapbook committee consists of Chairwoman Sandra Carter, Rangel, Connie Trevino, Bryson, Billie Price and Wells.

### LHS Speaks Out

By PAM BRANNON and JOAN TIMIAN

If you could change anything in the present school system, what would it be?

Jim Bruton (Soph.)--"I would change the boy's dress code. I would let the boys wear their hair if they wanted it. I would let them wear their tails out. I don't think it is a thing wrong with school if it is clear and simple on the matter of what to wear. I don't think it looks any different on boys than it does on girls. In my view, it looks bad at all."

Amy Owens (Jr.)--"I think that the school is pretty good. I think it should have a little more in what we do."

Butch Brown (Sr.)--"I like lunch hour, because we have enough time."

Joe Williams (Sr.)--"I like to see more power to the Student Council. The council is supposed to be the ruling body of the school, sometimes it doesn't do that way."

Becky Kirby (Sr.)--"I would change anything in the school system, I would like it where the boys should be able to wear their hair if they want as long as they want it. I don't think it is indecent."

Renee Clark (Jr.)--"I really think there is something wrong with LHS. It is worse."

Mike Morris (Soph.)--"I think they should be a little more lenient with accused tardiness. Sometimes a person has a different reason for being late which is said to be understandable when it's not. Points taken off of your grade can hurt!"

Mingo Devila (Jr.)--"I would change the rule in having hair in school, anyway we still study and learn with hair as with short hair."

Edna Mae Mangum (Jr.)--"I think we all work hard toward a common goal."

Carla Owens (Jr.)--"I would change anything in this school system. It would be time in which we go to school. My schools are out at 3:30 or 3:15 and I think there is plenty of time for study."

Pam Brandt (Soph.)--"I think there should be at least 15 minutes for lunch, because minutes is just not enough. Also, I think study hall should be a time where you can sit and think instead of just having your nose in a book all the time. It seems as if you are just sitting there thinking, the teacher is thinking, you're wasting time, really think it is good to sit down and think things over once in a while."



SUGGESTED FOR IMMATURE AUDIENCES

# Happiness Is . . .

Wishes! !!



Mari Louise Bennett

something you want, or a desire we put several wishes in our here are some more for this week, what they would wish for, here several people replied:  
 To pass the eighth grade, to with Craig, and to get a new dress.  
 Good looks, money, and a cute  
 Matthews-Good looks, no home- free more wishes.  
 Barton-To go to church every Sun- \$150,000 a year, tax free, and to AS&M and be valedictorian.  
 A lot of money, to go to Har- University, and to own a yacht.  
 One million dollars, tax free, to Tech on a football scholarship,  
 all the rest of the eighth grade

**MOTHER PIGEON** to baby pigeon-Watch your posture-you're starting to walk people-toed!

**FIRST MIND** reader-Good morning! How am I?  
 Second mind reader-Your'e fine. How am I?

Tuesday the seventh and eighth grade teams traveled to Morton to play the Indians. The outcome of those games will be announced next week.

Dean Walden-Would you scold somebody for something he didn't do?  
 Mrs. McCowen-Of course not!  
 Dean W.-Well, I didn't do my homework!

WHAT WERE those strange smells (sniff, sniff) coming from the Home Ec. room during fifth and sixth periods Monday? Could it be the girls making biscuits?? Be prepared for the same smells again on Friday! (Maybe a little better.)

A SMALL BOY rushed in from kindergarten and insisted that his mother buy him a set of pistols, holsters, and gun belt.

"Why, whatever for, dear?" his mother asked. "You're not going to tell me you need them for school."  
 "Yes, I do," he asserted. "Teacher said tomorrow she's going to teach us to draw!"

THERE IS a pep rally scheduled today at 3:30 in the L.J.H. gym. Everyone PLEASE come! There was a lot of spirit at last week's pep rally. Keep it up!!

THIS WEEK is six weeks test week. Everybody study hard! (Or pretend to). Good luck!!

MR. WILSON-Everyday we breathe in oxy- gen. What do we breathe at night?  
 Chris A.-Nitrogen?

Have a good week and . . .  
 Beat Abernathy! ! ! ! ! !



Lonnie Mason, artist and teacher of Lubbock, was in Littlefield Tuesday to present the fifth and final painting lesson for members of the Daubers Art Club and the Art Club of Littlefield. Mason conducts workshops throughout the area and serves as drawing instructor for schools at Cloudfcroft, N.M. and Guannajuato, Mexico.

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ger-To have world peace, to have happiness for all the students, and to band to make Sweepstakes.  
 To get a new school build- ing for junior high. To get \$125,000 to run the new school, and to get a over and under twenty-gauge shot-

elephant's tusks stick way out? their parents won't let them get

NTION-An Usher-One who takes a part in a theater.

TCOME of last Thursday's game was preview's favor. Our touchdown was Kenny Owens.

WOMAN passenger (on bus): Dri- man sitting next to me keeps on George Washington!  
 I'll fix that (calling out) Next stop Vernon!

WEEK the freshmen will play here the Wildcat Stadium. This will be home game. They will be playing Antelope. Everyone is urged The L.J.H. Band will also be playing

MRS Jack Yar- ere in Temple during and. His brother of is confined to a

MRS. Lloyd Neeley Mrs. Calif. visited Mrs. J. P. Brantley friends last week.

AY BLESSING attend- meeting of Delta Kappa Saturday in Olton.  
 MRS. Don Hevern ramed from a vacation ea where they visited and to Lake Jackson y visited the Jay Elms, P. Davis had en- the South Plains Fair. first place on a cerwel red picture; second sweet pickled beets; lace on beet relish; and ace on green tomato

C. A. THOMAS won the crafts division on picture of a baby's human hair curls. is lying on an antique ave and sheet with a of a coverlet showing doll is in the baby's the won third place on nting.

MRS. Ray Blessing lubbock this week with e and Jedia Blessing. of Mr. and Mrs. Jedd The parents are in ending a mental health u. He is employed hool in Lubbock.

HOMER PEEL con- Improve at her home owing a recent surgery

OME of Mr. and Mrs. edwick is being moved recently purchased lots east Amherst from the is week.

MRS. Arlis Humph- their mothers, Mrs. Humphreys and Mrs. Thompson attended the agner Show at the Fair isum in Lubbock Sat- ght.

MRS. Henry Brown their daughter, Mrs. Sherman and family in id Sunday.

MRS. Patrick Leo- Albuquerque, N. M. are of a daughter, Kath- abeth born there Sept.

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EDEN DRUG

## HD Club Has Meet



MRS. LaGRANGE 246-3336

The Oklahoma Avenue Home Demonstration Club met Oct. 1 in the home of Mrs. Lora Acord and Mrs. Velma Cooper. Mrs. Calesta Myers president presided.  
 Each member answered roll call with "Things I Notice about a Personality". Mrs. Myers gave a report on the state meeting that she and Mrs. Ruth Miller attended in Galveston.  
 Mrs. Myers and Mrs. Fern Bitner gave a lesson on crocheting beads into a necklace. Refreshments of cake, nuts, hot spiced tea and coffee was served to the following members: Mmes. Calesta Myers, Fern Bitner, Ila Phillips, Lorene Hulse, Dorothy Crawford, Minnie Davis, Vena Manor and Bessie Massengill.

SUNDAY, OCT 11 Layman's Day will be observed at the United Methodist Church. Clyde Brownlow, local lay leader will lead the program and Mr. Jack Watenbarger of Littlefield will be the guest speaker.

MR. AND MRS. Fred Gossett of Post were overnight guests of their son, Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Gossett Monday. On Tuesday they took his parents to an allergy clinic in Oklahoma City, Okla.

MR. AND MRS. Bill Weaver left Saturday for Corpus Christi where they planned to fish.

MR. AND MRS. E. E. Gee returned home from a visit with their son, Billy Gene and family in Dallas and in Shreveport, La. with his brother.

REV. AND MRS. R. H. Campbell of Olton visited their son, Gene and family Friday.

A. E. USELTON, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Uselton are visiting relatives in Burkbur- nett and Fort Worth.

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surrounds the visitor to our home. This atmosphere of serenity in our environment is a source of inspiration to the bereaved.

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# WANT ADS DO THE JOB FAST!

<b>Help Wanted</b> HELP WANTED in the kitchen. Inquire at the Dairy Mart. 385-5022. TF-P OLAN MILLS Studio needs several ladies to telephone from their office, full or part-time. \$1.50 per hour. Contact Olan Mills representative at Crescent Motel after 1 p.m. Tuesday. 10-11-70	<b>Houses for Sale</b> LOVELY COLONIAL style home-3 bedrooms, 2 bath, two car garage. Assume 5 3/4% note with low equity. Call 385-6093 after 5:00 p.m. 9-6-H TWO GOOD BUYS. Nice 3 bedroom, 1 and 1/2 bath, central heat, carpet, fenced. Small equity, assume loan. Sell or trade nice 2 bedroom, good cellar, fenced. Need and appreciate your listings. Will buy equities. Roy Wade Real Estate, phone 385-3790. TF-W TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. Refrigerated air and swimming pool. Crescent Park Motel. Call 385-4464. TF-B SIX LARGE ROOMS, big lot, 2 baths, plenty of closets. Shown by appointment only. 385-4794. TF-F THREE BEDROOM home, 709 E. 12th. for sale. H. G. Thompson. 11-1-T FOUR BEDROOM, 2 bath, central heating. 501 W. Sunset. Call Reese 385-5171. 10-11-L 3 bedroom, 1 bath, Crescent Park. \$11,000. Have more houses for sale. Need more listings. <b>Robert Richards</b> <b>Real Estate</b> 512 N. Sunset 385-3283. <b>Houses For Rent</b> THREE BEDROOM, two bath house. See at 1310 W. 9th. in p.m. TF-K THREE BEDROOM house, air conditioner, \$85 a month. 611 E. 15th. Call 385-4405 or after 6 p.m. 385-3739. TF-F TWO BEDROOM close in, 211 Wroe or phone 385-4497 or 385-5300. TF-W	<b>Apt. For Rent</b> THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment. 125B North Westside. All bills paid 385-4059. TF-B FOR RENT furnished one and two bedroom apartments. Adults. 385-3880. TF-H COMFORTABLE BEDROOMS for men. New home. Air conditioned. Phone 385-3604. 204 E. 9th. Street. TF-A FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Bills paid. 385-3365. 600 W. 1st. TF-W TWO BEDROOM ultra-modern apartment on 23rd. Street. No pets. For appointment, call 233-2107 or 385-5436. TF-H FOR RENT: Furnished apartments. Phone 385-5364. TF-I	<b>Misc. For Sale</b> FIVE RADIANT DEARBORN heater. New condition. 385-3294. 10-11-T GARAGE SALE: Moving to mobil home. Good quality, low prices. T.V., sewing machine, adding machine, typewriter, pictures, Boston rocker, gas heater, bicycles, cameras, gift items, and other household furnishings. 709 E. 12th. 2-8 Saturday, 1-6 Sunday, October 10, 11. 10-11-T 325 engine and transmission. Call 385-5343 or see at Knights Rest Home. 10-18-K GARAGE SALE-Saturday, 500 E. 14th. St. 10-8-H FOR SALE: Thunderbird fold down camping trailer, indoor-outdoor carpet, new tires. \$400. Call 385-5466 after 6 p.m. on week days, all day weekends. TF-Mc GARAGE SALE-Thursday, 1100 Mockingbird Lane. 10-8-N TAKE OVER payment, model 1968 Singer sewing machine in walnut console, will zig zag, blind hem, fancy patterns, etc.. Assume three payments at \$7.95; Write Credit Manager, 1114 19th. St., Lubbock, Texas. TF-L SHEEP FOR SALE, Rambold ewes. Contact 385-3413 or 385-4658. TF-M FOR SALE--Frigidaire electric range and Kelvinator washer and dryer. 385-4611. TF-D SALE ON TRACTOR cabs. All models. Farm Equipment Company, Littlefield, Texas. TF BRANTLEY DRIVE IN. Can be moved. Mrs. M. B. Welborn. 385-4502. TF-Y ***GARAGE SALE*** Thurs., Fri., Sat. 4-family Childrens Clothes Odds & Ends Adults Clothing 1120 W. 3rd. *****	<b>Bus Services</b> SINGER Sales & Service H & M Fabric 423 Phelps 385-5205 KIRBY SALES & SERVICE Call 385-3357 for a free demonstration on the Kirby Classic 1013 W. 9th. AFTER HOURS PRESCRIPTION SERVICE Please Phone Us Bob Roden 385-3698 James Walker 385-4504 RODEN DRUG One stop supply: Fixtures, repairs, parts, sales and service. Electric sewer roofer service. Two master plumbers to better serve you. CAMPBELL PLUMBING CO. 1022 E. 9th St. Phone 385-5020. Personal REDUCE SAFE & fast with GoBese tablets & E-Vap "water pills" West Drug & Pharmacy. 10-29-G Autos For Sale 1966 Comet-2 door hardtop. Radio, heater, chromium mag wheels, extra clean, priced to sell. Call 385-3220 or 385-5655. TF-R 1970 Ford custom pickup with air. 385-4893 or 385-5000. Leonard Simington Jr. 10-11-S CLEANEST USED CARS in town. Marcum Olds-Cadillac, 8th. and Hiway 385, Littlefield. 385-5171. TF-M 1969 El Camino, 350 V8, air conditioned, power steering, radio, white tires, trailer hitch, 4 speed transmission, low miles, clean. 385-4936-Don Hatley. 10-15-W 1960 Chevrolet 6 cylinder-ARA, air conditioner, automatic, clean and solid. Motor shot, rest good. \$125. 806-799-2332 or 385-3897. 10-11-W REAL ESTATE FOR SALE or will trade for farm land, nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick in Crescent Park. 385-4174. TF-P 177.1 acres dry land. \$150. per acre. Two miles east, 1 north of Bula. Call 806-879-2233. 10-15-S FOR SALE: 58 acres of good dry land. \$200. per acre. Two miles south of airport. Call 501-398-2226 or write E. D. Brooks, Route 70 West, Daisy, Ark. 71939. 11-22-B FOR SALE 356 acres, 3 1/2 miles west Whitharral. Excellent grass, stock water facilities, carries 85 acres feed base. Reasonable price, 29% down, balance 15 years. Contact broker George Broome, Anton 997-4301 or Dave Sherrill Realtor, Lubbock, 744-8209, 3506 Ave. Q.	<b>Texas Longhorns Graze Near Olton Feedyard</b> OLTON--Grazing beside the Olton Feedyards, Inc., are Charley Russell's favorite painting subject and out-of-the-past reminders of the start of the cattle industry--Texas Longhorns. Owen Norfleet, board of directors president, and Fred Cornelius, vice president, have eight of the bony critters. Five are at the feedyards and three are at the Cornelius homeplace. Descendants of what were once the principal sources of beef for the country, the longhorns were bought to burn hay and grow horns, not to fatten for steaks. "I thought they were so pretty when I saw them, I just had to take some home with me," Cornelius said. The steers, which are for sale about the going price of beef, will be kept gladly if they do not sell. The two modern punchers wouldn't mind at all. "I might just take a couple of them out to New Mexico and see just how big they'd get," Norfleet said. Actually, the steers were never bought with slaughter in mind. "They're just an interesting addition to our cattle business to depict side-by-side the cattle industries of yesterday and today," Norfleet continued. The five steers at the feedyards are aged two to five years. Not until the steers are 10 to 12 will the horns be fully grown to as much as 8 feet from tip to tip. The oldest steer sports a pair of 2 1/2 foot horns which curve forward rather than in the traditional sideward growth. Raised by Thelma Hart of Grafrod, the steers were purchased from a Fort Worth-based dealer. They weigh from 950 to 1,200 pounds, and should reach a ton when fully grown, the new owners said. The steers carry two brands, one for the herd number and one for Mrs. Hart's holding brand--a heart. Norfleet said they may erect a pen near the office where they can put a longhorn and one of the more than 20,000 cattle on feed at the facilities. This would contrast the cattle of a 100-year period. Both Norfleet and Cornelius were born in the area, and the fathers of both rode trails. Estimates have it that more than 10 million of the "Slab-sided" cattle left Texas between 1866 and 1890. It was this breed of cattle that brought about \$250 million into Texas and saved it from a post-Civil War depression. Called "mustang" cattle by the first Anglo-Americans who came to Texas in 1821, the cattle were driven in the 1840s and '50s to Chicago, north to Canada and west to the Pacific coast. They also fought off men. Russell's painting, "When Cows Had Horns" portrays such a fight. Despite their temper, the longhorns are said to have been good mothers. Their resistance to flies, mosquitoes and screwworm made them easy to care for, and their taste for prickly pear is an oft-told fact. Longhorns now survive in only a few places, among which is the Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge near Cache, Okla., where there are about 400 head. The taste in beef changed to more tender varieties of imported stock, so the longhorn was nearly bred out of existence. A few of the speices survived, thanks to conservationists and the breed's own toughness. Herds such as Col. Charles Goodnight's 101,000 can not be matched now, and the longhorn is not seen as often by people as are buffalo. The Texas Longhorns Breeders Association was formed by a dedicated group of people who sought to keep the breed. Registration papers are issued only to inspected cattle, since everything with long horns is not a Texas longhorn. A breed of African cattle, whose large horns are often sold in curio shops (longhorns have horns relatively small in circumference, about 12 inches) are not eligible for registration. The first president of the association, Charles Schriener III of the YO Ranch at Mountain Home, raises the longhorns as a commercial product. He receives about the same return for his cattle as modern strains bring. They get hay only if snow covers the ground in winter, he said, and pick up in the spring quicker than the modern breeds. Schriener uses the steers to train cutting horses, "because they can't wear out a longhorn steer." The late J. Frank Dobie wrote the following account of the manager of the SMS Ranch in Stamford: "One Saturday in 1870 Hastings and some other boys went to a packing house at Leavenworth, Kan., where a string of mossy-horned Texas steers were being butchered. As the cattle passed down a chute, a man with a long, sharp lance struck them behind the horns. 'We saw them lance one particularly big fellow,' says Hastings 'with the usual result: a quick fall, the crop was cut and the beef was taken to the skinning table. The knife was to his legs. He jumped with one bound, feet, saw daylight behind the door at his rear, and swam the Missouri river sandbar one quarter of a mile distant. Shook himself, turned his head to the at bay'." Continued from page 7 reported that four animals had been taken from the same day, Jackson reported that a flag had been taken pole at his Gull station. Paula Thomas reported her car was parked in parking lot late Saturday and early Sunday. It was down a little and one took a Lear jet track tape player from a tape was also taken. A small girl was in gear Saturday night while she was in the back seat of a van was vandalized. Camilo Lavata Jr., that someone threw right back door glass window of his 1962 while it was parked Bird's. Two adult males were arrested late Sunday charged with drunk in their cases were told Judge Ben Noble was released. Two other adult males were arrested Tuesday night, with drunk in public, appeared before the Wednesday morning, and released. Continued from page 7 will be mailed to one million persons holding interest in established allotments. Signed ballots not mailed or delivered to offices by Oct. 15. Primary results of the referendum will be completed by USDA on or after Oct. 20. Secretary Hardin on April 14, a national wheat quota of 1,210 bushels and a national quota of 43.5 million acres. A two-thirds or more vote for marketing quota bring a domestic wheat certificate, valued at \$1 bushel, the total price on that portion of the quota would be \$2.54 per bushel, or 25 percent of parity as domestic certificates issued subject to penalty. If the referendum carry, the price-support rate would be maintained at 75 percent of parity as of July 1971. This would be \$1.41 per bushel based on current Loans only would be to producers remaining their 1971 allotment. Program details for producer participation in the mail referendum will be announced soon. The referendum, scheduled for July 23, postponed July 24 by congressional resolution. The resolution provides the referendum could be postponed to not later than 15 or 30 days after Oct. 15, whichever is later. The referendum, scheduled for July 23, postponed July 24 by congressional resolution. The resolution provides the referendum could be postponed to not later than 15 or 30 days after Oct. 15, whichever is later.
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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.

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If you'll give it away, The Leader-News will give you the ad free for one time. It will appear in "Free Offer" column.

**DEADLINES**  
**LAMB COUNTY LEADER-NEWS**

5 P.M. TUESDAY					5 P.M. FRIDAY				
				1.00 1 Time					Add 40c E.A.T.
1.00 1 Time	1.00 1 Time	1.00 1 Time	1.00 1 Time	1.00 1 Time					1.00 1 Time
Add 44c E.A.T.	Add 48c E.A.T.	Add 52c E.A.T.	Add 56c E.A.T.	Add 60c E.A.T.					
1.00 1 Time	1.02 1 Time	1.08 1 Time	1.14 1 Time	1.20 1 Time					
Add 64c E.A.T.	Add 68c E.A.T.	Add 72c E.A.T.	Add 76c E.A.T.	Add 80c E.A.T.					
1.26 1 Time	1.32 1 Time	1.38 1 Time	1.44 1 Time	1.50 1 Time					
Add 84c E.A.T.	Add 88c E.A.T.	Add 92c E.A.T.	Add 96c E.A.T.	Add 1.00 E.A.T.					
1.56 1 Time	1.62 1 Time	1.68 1 Time	1.74 1 Time	1.80 1 Time					
Add 1.04 E.A.T.	Add 1.08 E.A.T.	Add 1.12 E.A.T.	Add 1.16 E.A.T.	Add 1.20 E.A.T.					
1.86 1 Time	1.92 1 Time	1.98 1 Time	2.04 1 Time	2.10 1 Time					
Add 1.24 E.A.T.	Add 1.28 E.A.T.	Add 1.32 E.A.T.	Add 1.36 E.A.T.	Add 1.40 E.A.T.					

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NOTICE IS GIVEN OF THE FOLLOWING ORDINANCE PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LITTLEFIELD:

ORDINANCE NO. 281

AN ORDINANCE FIXING, LEVYING AND APPOINTING AD VALOREM TAXES FOR THE CITY OF LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS, FOR THE YEAR 1970; FIXING THE DATE OF PAYMENT ON OR BEFORE JANUARY 31st, 1970; AND APPLYING AN INTEREST ON ALL PAST DUE TAXES OF ONE-HALF OF ONE PER CENT (1/2 OF 1%) PER MONTH; AND ESTABLISHING A TEN PER CENT (10%) PENALTY ON ALL PAST DUE TAXES; AND APPROVING ASSESSMENT ROLLS OF REAL, OIL AND PERSONAL PROPERTIES IN A TOTAL AMOUNT OF \$16,855,060; AND LEVYING A TAX RATE OF ONE DOLLAR AND TWENTY-NINE CENTS (\$1.29) PER ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$100.00) ASSESSED VALUATION ON SAID TAX ROLLS.

PASSED AND APPROVED ON THE 24TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1970.  
 J. E. CHISHOLM, MAYOR

**Area Students To Participate In SPC Seminar**

Twelve area students are among 31 senior high school students who have been selected to participate in the Texas Small Talent Project being conducted at South Plains College.

Don Melton, director of testing and guidance, is in charge of the seminar.

The students chosen for participation are those making top grades in their classes.

The first meeting this year will be from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Wednesday, Oct. 14, in the conference room of the college library.

This program, which has been underway at SPC for several years has been well received by participating students. Students are asked to provide a list of subjects or topics for discussion which they feel will benefit them individually.

These will be discussed by authorities on the various subjects and students will also participate in the discussions.

Area students selected to participate in the seminar this year are: Michael Burt and Joyce Albus of Pepp; Wilma Pauline Autry, Larry Wayne Clawson, Donna Jolene Cox and Freda Gayle Layton of Bula; Sylvia Cardenas, Mike Lopez, Carl Hoelscher of Whitharral; and Bill Elliott, Raymond Sewell and Danny Johnson of Spade.

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**Olton Mustang Starting Line-Up**

THE HIGH-SCORING OLTON MUSTANGS have gotten a lot of mileage out of this offensive alignment in winning four straight games this year. In the line are Mike Parsons, end; Alfred Garcia, tackle; Gary Durham, guard; Jim Key, center; Johnny Arroyas, guard; Luis Jimenez, tackle; and Alonzo Springer, end. The quarterback is Steve Stockdale, the flanker, Luis Rey; the fullback Marlos May; and the tailback is Keith Workman. Stockdale is regarded as one of the area's top passers and Workman leads the area in scoring.

# SPORTS

## 'Player Of Week' Honors Go To 3

Olton's junior quarterback, Steve Stockdale, was named "Player of the Week" in Class AA by both the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and the Amarillo Daily News.

In Class AA, Olton's spectacular signal caller threw for 352 yards and three TD's to gain the top label. Stockdale ran Friona dizzy with his aerial antics, completing 13 of 27 passes, and kicking five points after.

In Class B, Amherst's Bobby Clayton was also given "Player of the Week" nods by both dailies, and Anton's Quinn Williams was applauded for replacing Arthur Graves as the District 3-B top scorer.

Amherst fullback Clayton scored on runs of 65, 2 and 25 yards in Amherst's 26-20 loss to Sundown.

Quinn Williams, Anton junior tailback, scored three TD's and a two-point conversion in a 41-22 loss to Meadow. Williams, with 56 points, hold down the leading scoring position for all area Class B teams.

Last weeks Graves led in District 3-B, but Lazbuddie had an open date.

Bobby Clayton pulled into a fourth place tie with Matador running back Bill Barnhill, who missed last week's game with an injury.

## Littlefield Graduate Cited By Officials

Charles M. Holmes, instructor of health and physical education at Jarvis Christian College and a 1956 graduate of Dunbar High School in Littlefield, has been cited by T. H. Burton Sr., executive secretary of the Southwestern Officials' Association, as having an almost excellent rating.

Holmes serves as a sports official for colleges and schools in Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas, where he generally serves as field judge.

A 1960 graduate of Jarvis Christian College, Holmes was a member of the mighty Bulldogs team, and he now holds a master's degree from North Texas State University.

He will travel to Houston to officiate a game between Southern University and Texas Southern University; he will fly to Detroit, Mich. where Grambling plays Mississippi Valley; and he will officiate for the Prairie View homecoming game.

He will fly by jet to Jackson, Miss. Nov. 21 to officiate his collegiate schedule of ball officiating for 1970.

He is married to Lorene Barnes of Littlefield and they are parents of three children.



CHARLES HOLMES

# Area Teams Seek The Victory Trail

By GARY BRYSON  
Leader-News Sports Writer

Winning seems to be getting harder for area high school football teams at the season rolls on, than some would think. Friday night saw all but two of the eight area teams in losing contests. Both of the victorious squads won in district games. Two of the losing eleven were also in initial district games.

The winning teams were Olton, with a 35-7 romping over Friona, and Springlake-Earth, who beat Sudan in district play by 21-7. The losers were Littlefield, with a 28-13 defeat by Lockney to start district off, Sudan, going under to a stronger Springlake, Amherst losing to a Sundown rally by 26-20, Anton falling to Meadow 41-22, Bula being drubbed by Klondike 46-18, and Whitharral being drowned by Sterling City 32-0.

WINNING is nothing new to the Olton Mustangs this year. In four outings they have come away with as many wins, to give them the lead among the area schools, and to give them a tie for first place in the District 3-AA ratings.

Steve Stockdale was again the guiding light for the Mustangs as he led the Olton team to the victory with 13 completions out of 27 attempts for a total of 352 yards gained passing. Stockdale passed for three of the Pony scores. He also kicked or five out of five extra points.

Littlefield this week will certainly have a handful of trouble when the Mustangs come visiting. Littlefield with a 0-4

season record will have its time of truth for any hopes of the district title this week. They are now 0-1 in the district having their first loss to a rambling herd of Lockney Longhorns.

ANOTHER passing quarterback led his team to an initial district win this past weekend. Hoyt Glasscock completed eight of 15 passes for 156 yards and one seven-yard TD pass. Glasscock also scored on a five-yard scamper and kicked for three out of three extra-point attempts. Springlake's Wolverines have had a good season so far. With the Sudan victory they stand 3-1 for the season. One of the Wolverine wins was a 14-7 upset over AA-rated Dimmitt.

Springlake now holds a 1-0 district record to share first place. Sudan, with the Wolverine loss, hold a 2-2 season record and is 0-1 in the district race. The Hornets, without David Weaver in the running back position most of the game, had to contend with one of the outstanding defensive teams of the area. Besides the 27-7 loss to Hale Center the Wolverines had only allowed one score this year. They still stand as the best area defense.

THE HORNETS will host a tough Vega offense this week that rolled to a 54-24 win over Kress. Springlake will hit the road to Bovina to keep their district record perfect. Bovina defeated Happy last week by 21-0.

The Amherst Bulldogs failed

to stave off a fourth quarter rally, Friday night, by the Sundown Roughnecks and dropped their fourth game 26-20. The Bulldogs are now 0-3-1 for the season with the tie being a 6-6 ball game with the 3-A Hart Longhorns.

Bobby Clayton showed the Roughnecks why he was All-South Plains last year both ways. Clayton scored all 20 of the Bulldogs' points. The TD's came on runs of two, 25, and 65 yards and the two extra points were from a running conversion. In the course of the defeat Clayton racked up 272 total yards by himself. Teammate Doug Cummings in his new position as quarterback picked up 74 yards.

Roughneck coaches praised Clayton and Cummings for work on both the offensive and defensive squads.

AMHERST has one more intersectional game before beginning the loop play. They will take on Meadow in an away game this Friday. Meadow just handed the Anton Bulldogs another non-district loss to the tune of 41-22.

The Anton loss gives the Bulldogs a 1-3 season record. The Bulldog's hopes were kept alive for a while behind the running of Quinn Williams, big running back for the Anton squad, but even with his three touchdowns and two extra points the 'Dogs could not keep up with the scrambling Bronchos.

This week the Bulldogs will take on New Home in Bulldog Stadium. This will be the last non-district tilt for the Anton team.

WHITHARRAL'S Panthers couldn't find any running room as the Sterling City Eagles took them down for their fourth defeat in as many games.

Whitharral will begin district play this week when they travel to Smyer. In the same contest last season, the Smyer squad ripped the Panthers, 52-14.

Bula is showing that they have somewhat of an offense this year but the defense has been leaky. In four losses the Bulldogs have given up 194 points.

In last Saturday's game with Klondike, the Bulldogs went under another vicious attack, 46-18. The game actually didn't take the turn it did until the last quarter. Through the first three periods Klondike led by only 14-6, but the last period Klondike broke loss to break the Bulldogs' hopes.

This week the Bulldogs will travel to Patton Springs in their last non-conference tilt. This will be the first contest between the two teams.



LEROY DANFORD (45) is stopped by Lockney after picking up eight yards last Friday night. The play was called back because of a penalty, one of many which hampered the Cats. Danford scored Littlefield's two TD's on a pair of two-yard runs.

## PP&K Winners Go To Lubbock

The 11th annual Punt, Pass & Kick competition will begin its second phase this Saturday when Mitchell-Ford will take six area boys between the ages of eight and 13 to Lubbock for the zone competition.

One hundred six boys signed up in their respective age brackets to compete for trophies and the chance to go to higher PP & K contests. Of the 106, 93 came out and actually participated in the PP&K. First, second and third place received trophies in each age grouping.

The winners were: Age 8-Kevin Walker of Littlefield, 101; Ricky Henson of Littlefield, 95; Jimmy Clayton of Littlefield, 90 1/2.

Age 9-Eddie Elms of Littlefield, 185 1/2; Richard Soria of Littlefield, 176 1/2; Brent Jones of Littlefield, 172.

Age 10-Rudolph Smith of Littlefield, 179; Rodney Hall of Anton, 163; Jeff Birkelbach of Littlefield, 161.

Age 11-Kyle Shipley of Littlefield, 207 1/2; Paul Harlan of Littlefield, 204 1/2; Richard Rogers of Littlefield, 186.

Age 12-Rex Jones of Anton, 222 1/2; Gordon Lon Timms of Anton, 195 1/2; Matt Grace of Anton, 196 1/2.

Age 13-Dean Walden of Littlefield, 273 1/2; Bill Turner of Littlefield, 256 1/2; Ben Farmer of Littlefield, 235 1/2.

First place winners will attend the zone competition to be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Texas Tech practice field.

If any of the area winners take the zone honors they will travel to the district contest to be held in Dallas. The sponsoring Ford dealer pays for any and all area winners to go to the out-of-town contests. Along with the Ford dealer's sponsorship of this event the Littlefield Optimist Club has been in charge of judging the PP&K the past 10 years.

### 8TH WHIPS MORTON

The Littlefield 8th graders nudged Morton Tuesday night, 22-18, after Morton had taken the 7th grade game, 28-8.

Danny Brockington, James Freeman and Rodney Logsdon scored the Littlefield 8th touchdowns. John Baize tallied the only touchdown for the local 7th graders.

Watch for more detailed reports on the two games in Sunday's paper.

### Top 60 Grid Contest

- 56 Ronnie Fisher, Lfd.
- 55 Paul Yarbrough, Amherst
- 54 Doug Cummings, Amherst
- 53 David C. Durham, Leveland
- 52 Joe Lewis, Lfd.
- 51 Max McLelland, Amherst
- 50 Weldon Gage, Lfd.
- 49 Bobby Short, Lfd.
- 48 David Hampton, Lfd.
- 47 Wanda Cotter, Lfd.
- 46 T. P. Winslow, Lfd.
- 45 Jerry Williams, Lfd.
- 44 Miss Stephens, Lfd.

### AREA RECORDS

	W	L	T	P	OP
Olton	4	0	0	125	47
Springlake-Earth	3	1	0	68	41
Sudan	2	2	0	108	87
Anton	1	3	0	70	119
Amherst	0	3	1	38	104
Bula	0	4	0	62	194
Littlefield	0	4	0	43	98
Whitharral	0	4	0	6	146

	W	L	T	P	OP
Olton	1	0	0	35	7
Springlake-Earth	1	0	0	21	7
Sudan	0	1	0	7	21
Littlefield	0	1	0	13	28

**ZENITH CHROMACOLOR**  
Presents  
**The Schedule**

**THURSDAY**

Lfd. 9th Vs Abernathy H 5:30  
Lfd. JV Vs Abernathy H 7:00

**FRIDAY NIGHT**

Olton At Littlefield  
Vega At Sudan  
Springlake-Earth At Bovina  
New Home At Anton  
Amherst At Meadow  
Patton Springs At Bula  
Whitharral At Smyer

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CUBING HAY is getting to be big business in Lamb County. This cubing machine and trailer that lifts and dumps is at work on the Harrell Patterson farm where the operator is grossing \$160 an acre on his alfalfa.

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# County's 300 4-H'ers Celebrate National Week

# Congratulations, 4-H CLUB MEMBERS



PITTS, a Pleasant Valley 4-H'er, is the state champion for Texas this year. Shown with him is his sister, Lyna Pitts, as they join almost four million boys and girls across the nation who are heralding 4-H



...ING COTTON PRODUCERS on the High Plains heard detailed reports in Lubbock Tuesday on the progress of the dollar-a-bale research and promotion program operated by the Cotton Producers Institute. ...ring all-cotton pajamas that are Perma-Prest and flame retardant are (l to r) J. D. Smith, Buster Owens, Blaunch, all of Littlefield. (National Cotton Council photo)

## Area Farm Labor to Be Surveyed

Texas High Plains will be surveyed in a state-wide survey to be conducted by Texas A&M University in early 1971 to collect data on the impact of extending federal unemployment insurance coverage to farm workers.

The statewide project is part of a national study conducted by 18 states that have half of all hired farm workers in the United States.

The A&M's Department of Rural Economics and Sociology will direct the study through the Agricultural Experiment Station and the Agricultural Extension Service, headed by Billy C. Gunter, district agricultural economist and Dr. George G. McBees, assistant director of research at the Texas A&M Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock.

Officials point out that agricultural leaders throughout the state were consulted prior to the initiation of the survey. These leaders concluded that such a survey should be conducted, they decided to undertake the study. Gunter and McBees point out that Texas A&M is neutral on the issue and is cooperating in the study at the request of the U. S. Department of Labor. They emphasize that the information must be collected and submitted to the Department of Labor so that any changes in federal law will come only after all the necessary steps have been taken for both agricultural employers and workers.

The upcoming survey stems from the Unemployment Insurance Act that was passed by Congress in August, explaining the research program was established to study the impact of extending coverage to existing groups, farm labor in particular. Legislation passed in 1968 extended coverage to 5 million workers, but the total number of jobs covered by federal and state

Lamb County's more than 300 4-H members are having a celebration this week. And they aren't the only ones, according to Buddy Logsdon, Bobby Brunson and Lady Clare Phillips, County Extension Agents. The local 4-H'ers are joining more than 90,000 Texas 4-H'ers and nearly 4 million others throughout the Nation in the observance of National 4-H Week, October 4 to 10.

What is the occasion all about here in Lamb County? Brunson said the county's 4-H'ers will be participating in activities all week to tell the public and prospective 4-H members about the Head, Heart, Hands, and Health program; also to recruit more volunteer leaders, recognize the support of parents, and to honor 4-H friends.

The county and national observance has as its theme, "We Care."

"Opportunities in 4-H and the opportunity to join 4-H are greater now than ever before," Brunson said. Young people between the ages of 9 and 19 qualify for membership whether they live on farms, in towns, cities, or suburbs. Those of all cultural and economic backgrounds are welcome too.

The Lamb County 4-H Council --with help from local 4-H officers, adult volunteer leaders, and the county Extension Ser-

vice staff--is heading the special week-long observance here.

To help call attention to their achievements during the past year and point out what 4-H offers County youth, local 4-H'ers have arranged window displays and exhibits throughout schools and towns in the county. They will participate in 4-H Sunday services at several local churches also.

In the modern 4-H program, Brunson said the major part of the 4-H story is project work. Members choose from some 100 projects dealing with everyday learning experiences that fit them and the places where they live.

Lamb County boys and girls were enrolled in 68 educational learn-by-doing farm, home, personal development, and community projects last year, the Extension agent reported.

The Cooperative Extension service of the Texas A&M University provides each 4-H member with the latest research for carrying on the projects selected. Using this information, the 4-H'er develops his or her project, keeps records, prepares educational exhibits, and makes show-and-tell presentations for the benefit of others.

However, projects aren't the whole story in 4-H, Brunson said. In 4-H, Lamb County boys and girls have fun, go to camp, take special trips, attend dinners, banquets, and rallies; participate in area and State fairs, earn awards--including scholarships, work with younger 4-H members, enroll in leadership and citizenship programs, and discover new and interesting ways to enjoy life while living it, Brunson commented.



WE CARE--Do You?



THESE ARE THE first place winners in the livestock judging team this year. Team members are Don Templeton, Bruce Bridges, Craig Barton and Kent Lewis. National 4-H Week is being celebrated this week by more than 300 Lamb County youths.

# NATIONAL 4H CLUB WEEK

WE JOIN WITH OTHERS  
IN SALUTING  
THE HEADS...  
THE HEARTS...  
THE HEALTH... AND  
THE HANDS  
THAT MAKE UP 4-H...



There's a lot of "scare" talk about America's youth these days. Every paper you read. Every time you twist a dial. You worry. Then, you start thinking about a great bunch of kids who make up 4-H. The kids who make up America. They've dedicated their growing-up years to learning and helping. Developed skills and put them to work -- at home, in their communities. They're "hip" on strong bodies and strong character. They care about the world. Suddenly, the "scare" talk turns into "care" talk. And you relax. It's bright and hopeful again. Thanks, all you 4-H'ers. America's future belongs to you. You are America's future!



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**Lucy Moreland**  
County Treasurer

**Mary Beth Willey**  
County Clerk

**Ray Lynn Britt**  
District Clerk

**Curtis Wilkinson**  
County Attorney

**Herbert Dunn**  
Tax Collector And Assessor

**E.D. McNeese**  
County Sheriff

**Roden Drug**

**Wares Dept. Store**

WE LEARN-WE REPAIR





MR. AND MRS. CHARLIE F. CARRICO

### Carricos To Observe Anniversary, Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie F. Carrico will observe their 50th wedding anniversary and the Bolton family reunion Sunday, Oct. 11, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., at the Amherst Church of Christ.

The former Miss Katy Leona Bolton and Charlie Carrico were married on Oct. 9, 1920 in Paris, where they lived and farmed until 1927. They later moved to Ralls and in 1929 to Amherst where they live at the present time.

Carrico is a retired farmer

and for the last several years he has been part time custodian at the school in Amherst.

They have four children, Hubert Carrico of Littlefield; Herschel Carrico of Lubbock; Helen Willis of Prescott, Ariz.; and Hazel Dorman of Alta Loma. 17 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Carrico's three brothers and four sisters will be there to help celebrate their anniversary and attend the family reunion.

All friends are invited to attend.



ART GAMES

STATE LINE IRRIGATION CO. Inc.

IRRIGATION SYSTEMS

CLOVIS LITTLEFIELD MULESHOE

## OLTON

MRS. W.B. SMITH JR.

285-2385



RECENTLY Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stewart and their daughter-in-law and granddaughter, Mrs. Wally Stewart and Twy-leen, of Clovis, N. M. were in Albuquerque, N. M. They were consulting a specialist for Twy-leen, 7, who is a victim of Korea Rheumatic Fever. She is being treated by a Clovis physician under the direction of the specialist in Albuquerque.

MR. AND MRS. J. B. King of Gainesville announce the arrival of a daughter, Tara Lynn, Sept. 18. She weighed seven pounds and four ounces at birth in a Denton hospital. The little lady has three brothers and one sister, Larry, 15, Jerry 12, Mark 8, and Michelle, 13 months old. Mrs. Guy Vaughn is the maternal grandmother. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James King of Plainview.

MR. AND MRS. Tom C. Smith and their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Smith, Terece and Dirk of Clayton, N.M. met recently for a picnic luncheon in the camp grounds of Boys Ranch near Amarillo.

MRS. FAY TENNENY, 85, sister of Mrs. Hoyte Paschal, passed away recently in Good Samaritan Hospital, Woodbury, Tenn. Other than Mrs. Paschal, survivors include one son, three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

MRS. ANN SCHREIER of Lubbock visited one day last week in the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Schreier, and in the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Ethel Schreier.

BARBARA AND BARRY Covert, Sunya Sorley, Karen Hipp, Bobby Turner and Cecil Ours-bourn, all students at Howard Payne in Brownwood visited here last weekend.

HI-PLAINS Rock Club met Thursday night at the Reddy Room of Southwestern Public Service Co. in Plainview. Topic for discussion was "Stones in Religion." Roscoe Thomas

showed slides and Mrs. Pearl Schreier discussed the slides on "Stones in Religion." Five from Olton attended: Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Max Keating and Mrs. Pearl Schreier. Next regular meeting of this group will be Nov. 5 in Plainview.

LAST RITES were held Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 23 in the St. Luke's United Methodist Church of Corpus Christi for Edwin Sluder of Corpus Christi, brother of Tom Sluder of Olton. Sluder was a graduate of Olton High School and of West Texas State at Canyon. He has two sisters in Lubbock, Mrs. Winnie Flynt and Mrs. Nellie Mae Jester.

MISS JANIE JONES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jones and Miss Marsha Moss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carol Moss, have been elected to represent the FFA as Sweet-heart and Plow Girl, respectively.

KATHLEEN CARSON, Dixie Griffin, Vickie Ray and Carmen Robertson, who are attending college in Levelland, visited here last weekend.

LEO SMITH, manager of a grain elevator in the Hart Camp Community and an employee, Lupe Lopez, received second and third degree burns on their face and hands following an explosion at the elevator Tuesday evening. Leo Smith was dismissed Wednesday. Lupe Lopez is reported to be improving.

EIGHT-YEAR-OLD Gil Nicholson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Nicholson of Borger, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Nicholson of Olton, who has been seriously ill, is reported to be improving.

MRS. L. G. Elkins has returned home from Del Ray Beach, Fla. where she was a guest in the home of her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Stockholm, Jr. and Drew.

COY CARLISLE, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Carlisle, is receiving treatment at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock for a heart condition. He was stricken Sept. 21 with a heart attack and suffered two more a few days later.

CLOVIS POTEET was the lucky farmer to bring in the first bale of Cotton to Olton Co-op Gins. 2,200 pounds of Paymaster 18 seed produced a 636-pound bale of lint cotton. Seed totaled 920 pounds. Micro-naire test was given as 5.5 according to Lloyd Graham, manager of the gin. Micro-naire readings of 3.5 through 4.9 indicate a good (plus) rating. Readings either above or below this range results in a price penalty.

RUMMAGE SALES are slated for each Saturday in October from 2 until 6 p.m. on the parking lot of Don's Super Market. The sales are sponsored by the Guadalupanos of St. Peter's Catholic Church. Proceeds will go to the building fund.

MR. AND MRS. Bill Kemp and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spru-eill visited recently in the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. Basil Johns, Eben, Jeri, Josi, Lisa and Nina in Mineola.

MR. AND MRS. Butch Hud-gens and Tammany of Julian, Calif. returned to California Tuesday after visiting here in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denver Offield and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Earl Hudgens.

MRS. GUY VAUGHN returned recently from Gainesville, where she visited two weeks in the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. King, Jerry, Mark, Michelle and Tara Lynn.

MRS. D. M. GRANBERY has gone to Minneapolis, Minn., where she will visit in the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stigers, Mark and Julie.

MR. AND MRS. Leland Mc-Adams visited Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McAdams in Plainview. J. B. McAdams has recently undergone surgery three times.

HAROLD MILLS entered the Littlefield Hospital Thursday for tests. He is reported to be improving.



MILDRED AND CHARLIE SMILEY, right, longtime members and employees of the First Methodist Church, were presented an appreciation gift from members of the church Wednesday night. Pastor David Hampton, left, admires the gift which J. E. Chisholm, chairman of the church's administrative board, presented to them during the mid-week service.

### Shower Honors Miss Judy Ford

Miss Judy Ford, bride-elect of Dr. Johnnie Knowles, was honored with a bridal shower Tuesday evening, Sept. 29 in the home of Mrs. J.R. Fain.

Receiving the guests with Miss Ford were Mmes. J.R. Fain, H.M. Ford, mother of the bride-elect, M. M. Hodges, grandmother of Miss Ford, and Cloyce Knowles of Lubbock, mother of the prospective groom.

Misses Kelly and Margaret Fain presided at the serving table which was centered with an arrangement of sweetheart roses in a silver bowl. Cranberry punch and decorative cake squares were served with canape sandwiches and sugared nuts from crystal and silver appointments.

A set of stainless steel cookware was the gift from the

hostesses: Mmes. J.R. Fain, J.R. Breedlove, Bob Wear, R.C. Blevins, Allen Rhodes, Roy Dale Pierce, L. V. Pierce, Oscar Boyd, R. B. Kirby, Tera Pickrell, A. C. Witcher, and Andy Davis.

### Campaign

Nets \$369.50

The mail campaign for funds for maintenance of the Salvation Army have netted the Army \$369.50 toward its \$3,000 goal, according to Captain Daniel Hudson.

The house-to-house campaign will begin Monday.

### SWCD DIRECTOR TO BE ELECTED

On Thursday, Oct. 8, the county or rancher will be elected as a director on the County Soil and Water Conservation District board. Voting at the Springdale Community Center at 11 a.m. To be qualified as a representative on the voters must be 21 years of age and be a landowner or a landowner's representative.

### GOOD LUCK?

"What are we doing this good luck money for other nation? How long going to last? Our people can't possibly last more than our natural resources. Will Rogers

## Anthony's SUPER VALUE

C.R. ANTHONY CO.

**WOMENS & MISSES LOAFERS**  
Crinkle patent and textured look

2 PAIRS \$5.

Highlighted fashions for today's demand in great casual wear at the savings you can believe at Anthony's. Sizes 5-10. Colors: Black-Red-Brown tones-Gold tones.

Reg. \$3.99

LADIES 100% COTTON OUTING FLANNEL SLEEPWEAR

2 \$7.00

REG. \$3.99

HOSE & PANTY HOSE

3 \$1.00

VAL. TO \$1.65 PR. \*ASST. STYLES

FAMOUS CANNON BATH TOWELS \$1.00

REG. \$1.79 VALUE

36" OUTING FLANNEL

44¢ YD

REG. TO 59¢

**Kodol® & Cotton T-Shirts or Briefs**

Kodol® Polyester and Cotton Knits

BOYS' 6 For \$4. MEN'S 6 For \$5.

Crew neck style shirts, full cut for comfort fit. Briefs are reinforced at strain points and long-life elastic waist. Par excellence shape retention 50% Kodol® polyester, 50% cotton.

## More Security For Your Money

Your Savings Earn Guaranteed Bank Rates Compounded Quarterly On . . .

- ★ **REGULAR SAVINGS**  
.....Available Immediately—No Minimum Balance
- ★ **SPECIAL PASSBOOK SAVINGS**  
.....5% Guaranteed Interest, Available Quarterly—\$100 Minimum
- ★ **TIME CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT**  
5% Guaranteed Interest on \$1,000 or More Left 6 Months.

INSURED BY FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Listen To Time And Weather Daily

7:00 - 9:15 - 10:45 A.M.      12:45 - 4:15 - 5:15 P.M.

Radio Station KZZN



than a Penn-Prest® dress shirt, it's the Penn-Prest dress shirt on sale.



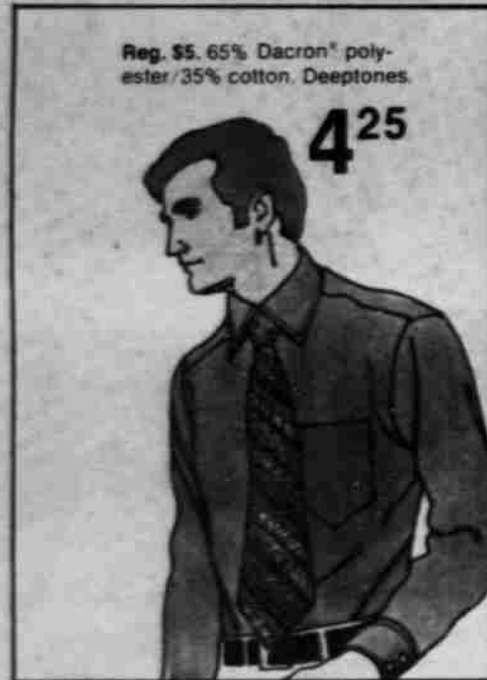
Reg. 5.98. 80% Dacron® polyester/20% cotton. Deeptones.

5.08



Reg. 55. Hi-band spread collar styling on this handsome tapered shirt. 65% Dacron® polyester/35% cotton. New dark colors.

4.25



Reg. 55. 65% Dacron® polyester/35% cotton. Deeptones.

4.25



The new shaped two-button suit in 70% Dacron® polyester/30% worsted wool. Solids, plaids and stripes.

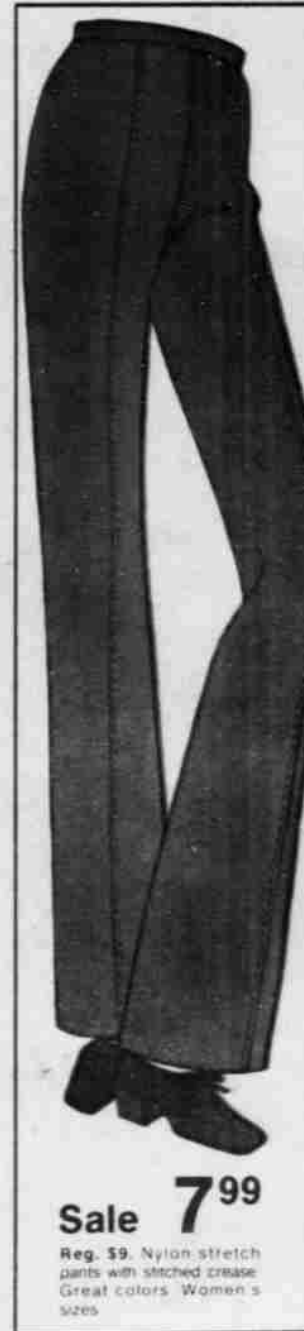
49.88

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

**Penneys**  
the show place

# Penney Days.

When good Penney buys border on fantastic.



Sale 7.99

Reg. 59. Nylon stretch pants with stitched crease. Great colors. Women's sizes.



Sale 6.99

Reg. 58. Junior hip-rider in exciting stripes. Polyester cotton. 5-13.



Sale 8.99

Reg. 10. Textured polyester knit, machine wash. White plus rich shades. 8-18.



Sale 6.99

Reg. 58. Dacron polyester. Nylon acrylic in smashing plaids. 8-18.



Sale 8.99

Reg. 10. Juniors polyester knit in interesting texture. 5-13.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

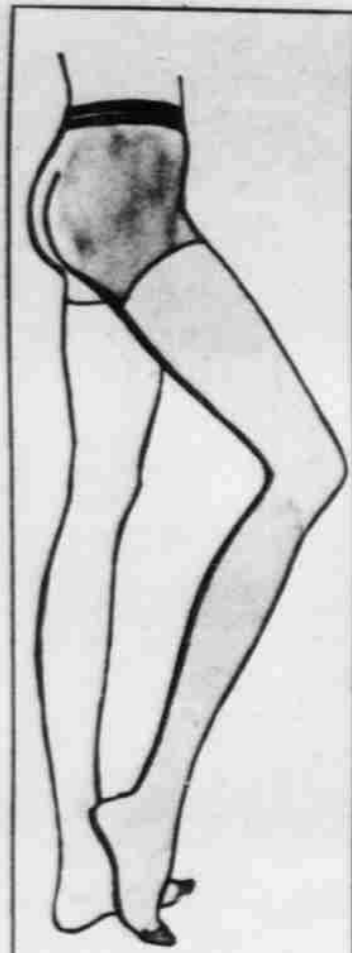
**Penneys**  
the show place

STARTS THURSDAY,  
OCTOBER 8

LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS  
408 Phelps



The look you want—at prices you can afford. That's Penney Days.



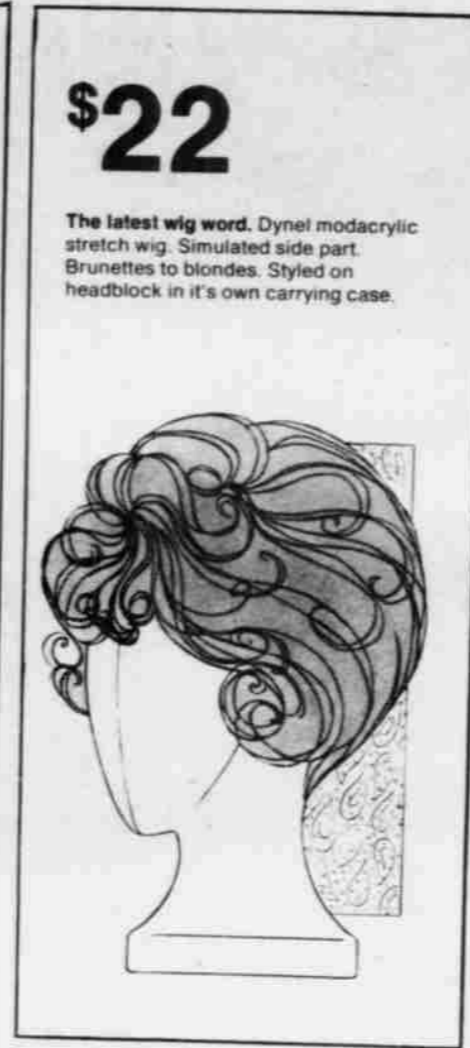
1.29

Sheer stretch pantyhose in basic and fashion colors. Petite, medium, medium/tall or tall. Nude heel.



\$5

Special Buy. Easy-to-pack, wrinkle-free nylon travel set of pajamas with matching robe. Assorted colors. 32-40.



\$22

The latest wig word. Dynel modacrylic stretch wig. Simulated side part. Brunettes to blondes. Styled on headblock in it's own carrying case.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

**Penneys**  
the show place

Charge it at your nearest Penneys or use our convenient lay-away.

Rugged clothes, easy prices, that's Penney Days.



5.88

Boys' shirt jackets in assorted plaids. Reprocessed wool/linen/nylon. S, M, L, XL (6-20).

5.99

Special. Men's shirt jackets in assorted patterns and colors. Reprocessed wool/linen/nylon. S, M, L, XL.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.



Sale  
2 for \$5

Reg. 2.98. Save on boys' western jeans in heavy-weight Penn-Prest® polyester/cotton. Solid colors. Sizes 6-20 regular and slim. (Double knee, sizes 6-12) thru Saturday.

**Penneys**  
the show place

Charge it at your nearest Penneys... or use our convenient lay-away.



# Penney Days!

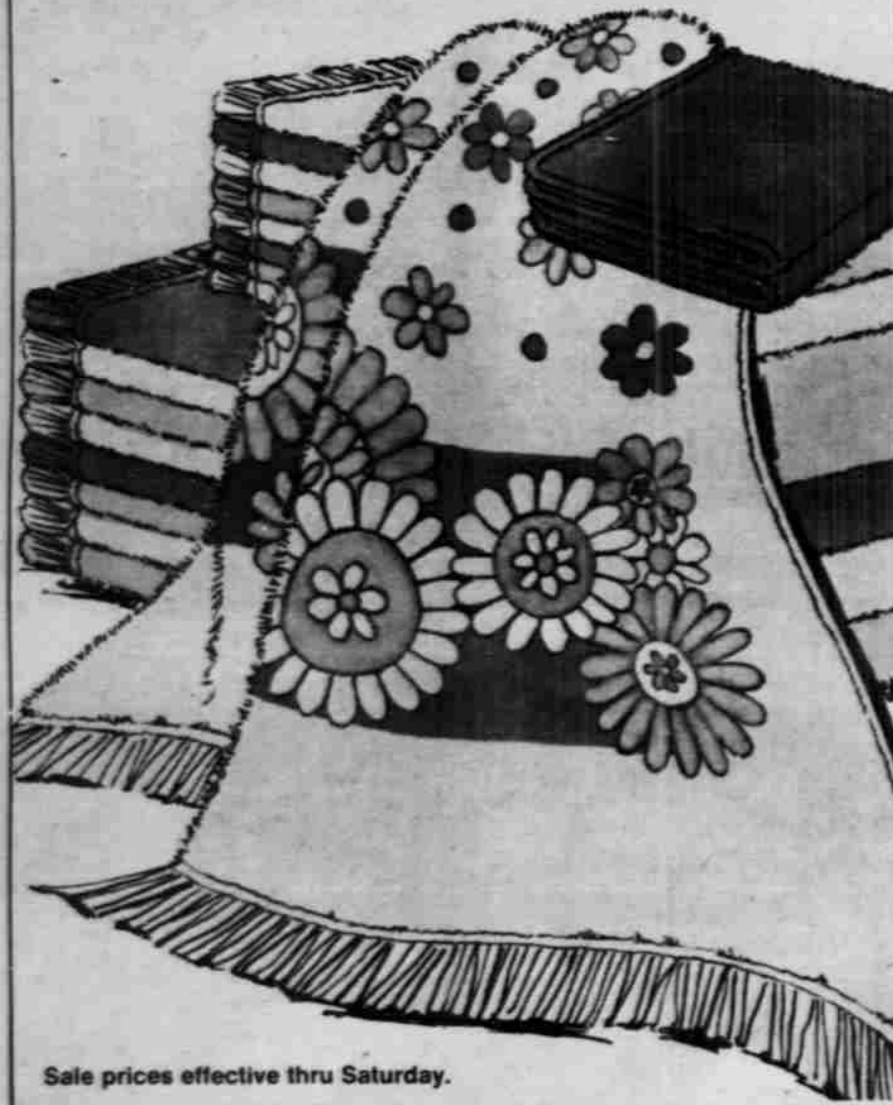
## Saving was never so exciting!

**88¢**

**Special.** Color coordinated cotton terry towel ensembles in refreshing floral prints and solids.

Bath Towel, 24" x 36"

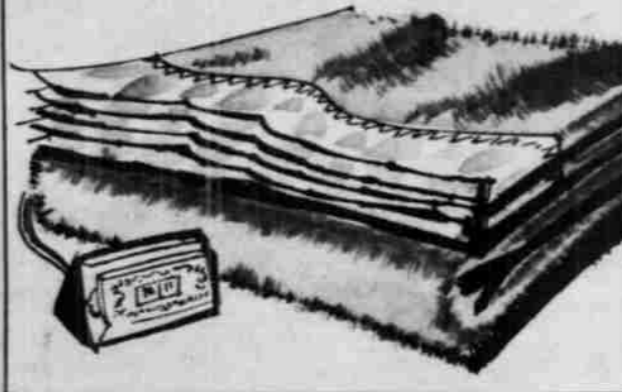
48¢ Face Towel, 15" x 25" 28¢ Wash Cloth, 12" x 12"



Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

**11<sup>00</sup>**

**Value.** Electric blanket, single control. Polyester/rayon/cotton, nylon binding. Machine washable. Moss, gold, pink or peacock. Full size, 72" x 84".



**3<sup>99</sup>**

**Value.** Polyester/rayon blanket, nylon binding. Twin or full size, 72" x 90". Moss, gold, pink or peacock.



**Penneys**  
the show place

Charge it at your nearest Penneys . . . or use our convenient lay-away.

# Penney Days—at The Show Place.

## Day and night wear for little folks at little prices

**Sale**

Regularly 2.89, now

**3 for 7<sup>33</sup>**

Toddler sleepers with Pedibumper feet. 2-piece in 100% cotton with print top and solid bottom. 3-8.

**Sale**

Regularly 2.59, now

**3 for 6<sup>33</sup>**

Infant sleepers with Pedibumper feet. 100% cotton with print top and button-on solid bottoms. 1-4.



Sale prices effective thru Saturday.



Toddler pant set in stretch nylon. Gold, green, blue, red. 2-4.

**2<sup>44</sup>**

Sizes 4 to 6X.

**2<sup>99</sup>**



**4 for \$5**

Infants' crawlabouts in cotton corduroy. Machine washable. 1/2-2.



**4 for \$3**

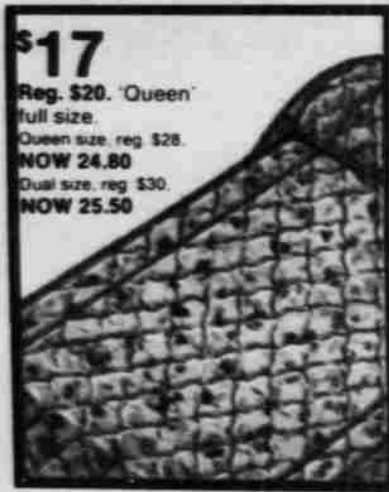
Infants' polo shirts with long sleeves. Popular patterns, snap shoulders. 1-4.

**Penneys**  
the show place

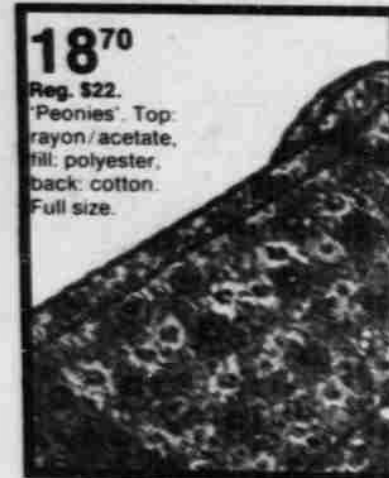
Remember . . . you can charge it at Penneys . . . or ask about our convenient lay-away plan.



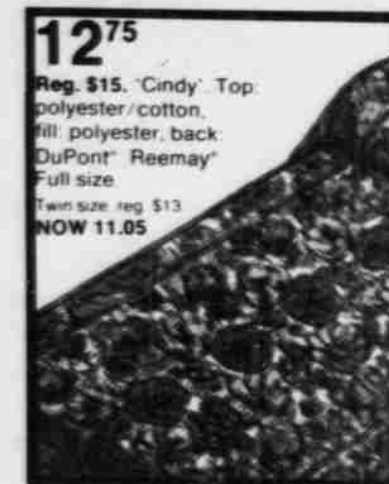
**Penney Days. It's 15% off ready-made bedspreads... 15% off draperies made-to-measure.**



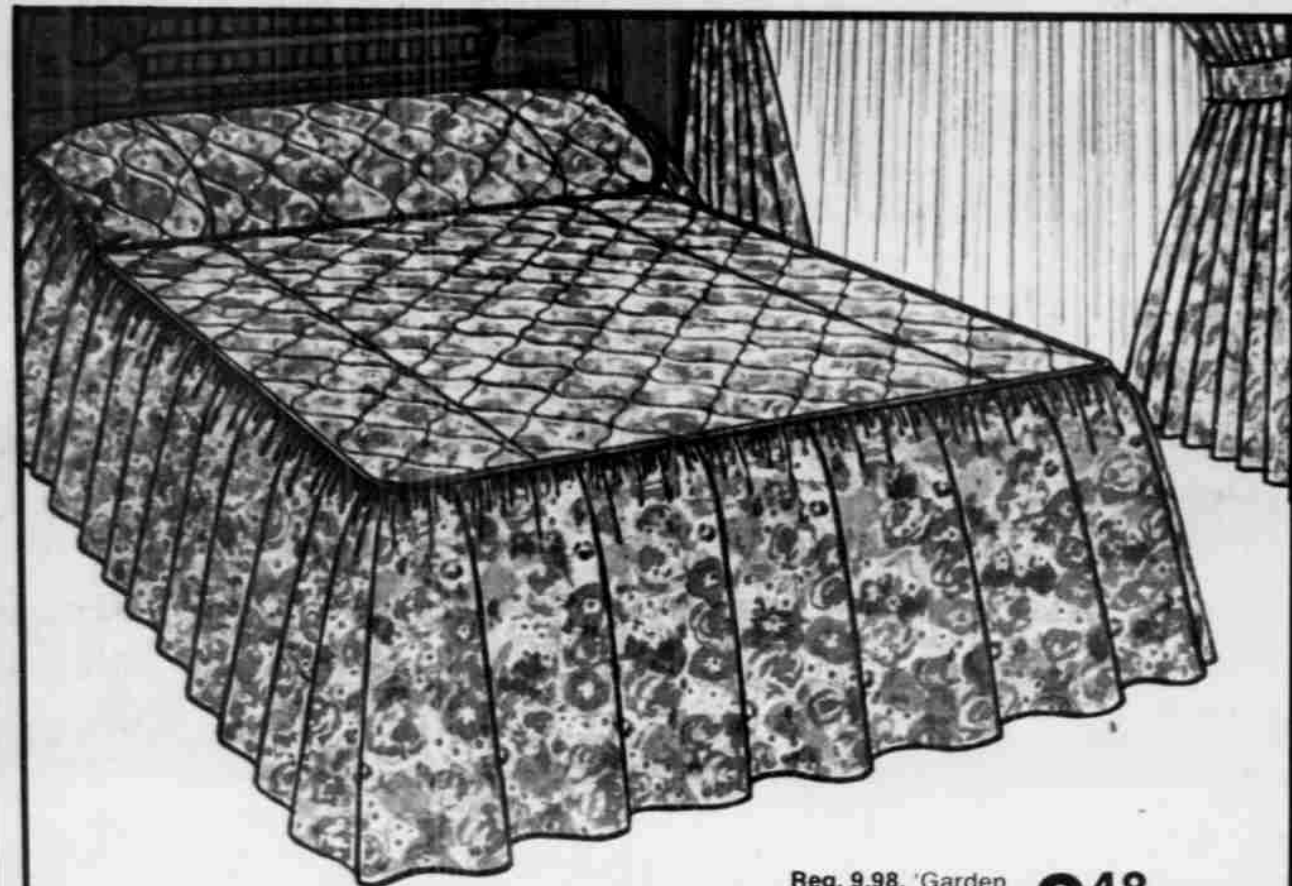
**\$17**  
Reg. \$20. "Queen" full size.  
Queen size, reg. \$28. **NOW 24.80**  
Dual size, reg. \$30. **NOW 25.50**



**18<sup>70</sup>**  
Reg. \$22. "Peonies" Top: rayon/acetate, fill: polyester, back: cotton. Full size.



**12<sup>75</sup>**  
Reg. \$15. "Cindy" Top: polyester/cotton, fill: polyester, back: DuPont® Reemay® Full size.  
Twin size, reg. \$13. **NOW 11.05**



Reg. 9.98. "Garden Path". Top: polished cotton, back and fill: polyester. Full size.  
**8<sup>48</sup>**  
Twin size, reg. 8.98 **NOW 7.83**

**15% off bedspreads.** Luxurious quilted bedspreads in a wide array of prints and solids. Choose from twin size to dual king. Limited time only.

**15% off draperies.** Choose from hundreds of fabulous fabrics, and do it now—when you save on fabrics and labor, too. Get Penneys famous custom workmanship and detailing. Just bring in your windows' measurements and we'll do the rest.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

**Penneys**  
the show place

Charge it at your nearest Penneys or ask about our convenient time payment plan.

**The look you want— at prices you can afford. That's Penney Days.**



**14<sup>88</sup>**

**SPECIAL.** Bonded Orlon® acrylic pant suits for women and juniors... at a fraction of what you'd expect to pay.

**3<sup>33</sup> yd.**

**SPECIAL.** Polyester double knit, flat weaves or elegant jacquards. Pastels, 58/60".

**4<sup>99</sup> yd.**

**POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS** Penn Prest®, texturized new stitches. Bright colors. 58/60".



**Penneys**  
the show place

Charge it at your nearest Penneys or ask about our convenient lay-away plan.



# Is your home hard to fit?

PENNEYS CATALOG HAS WHAT YOU NEED

even for sliding patio doors—up to 240 in. wide, 110 in. long. Custom-made venetian blinds, too. Sheets, blankets, spreads for beds from cot-size to king-size. Check your Penneys catalog for full selections. Don't have a catalog? Come to the Catalog Center in your Penneys store and look through one—or ask about borrowing a copy.

## Easy-Care Foam-Backed Draperies

in 26 sizes, 10 colors!

Adaptable jacquard weave of rayon and cotton in 10 decorator colors—the draperies that have everything you want! They're Penn-Prest—just machine wash, tumble dry, and skip the ironing! Backed with acrylic foam—so they help to insulate your rooms, need no separate lining. Guaranteed, too—within 3 years of purchase, we will replace these draperies with draperies of the same or equivalent quality if noticeable fading occurs. 3-in. bottom hem, 1½-in. side hems, mitered corners. Colors: 36 royal blue; 15 champagne beige; 22 moss green; 12 bronze glow; 21 fern green; 13 sunbeam (yellow/natural); 69 willow green; 56 antique gold; 78 white; 03 red. State color number-and-name.

Catalog No.	Width Pr.	Length	Wt. Pair	Pair
M 731-1186 C	50 in.	45 in.	1.90 lbs.	7.88
M 731-1210 C	50 in.	54 in.	2.20 lbs.	8.38
M 731-1228 C	50 in.	63 in.	2.50 lbs.	8.88
M 731-1236 C	50 in.	84 in.	3.20 lbs.	9.48
M 731-1285 C	50 in.	90 in.	3.40 lbs.	10.88
M 731-8173 C	50 in.	95 in.	3.60 lbs.	10.88
M 731-0576 C	75 in.	45 in.	2.40 lbs.	13.88
M 731-1335 C	75 in.	54 in.	3.40 lbs.	14.88
M 731-1376 C	75 in.	63 in.	3.90 lbs.	15.88
M 731-1640 C	75 in.	84 in.	4.90 lbs.	17.88
M 731-1657 C	75 in.	90 in.	5.20 lbs.	19.88
M 731-8181 C	75 in.	95 in.	5.50 lbs.	19.88
M 731-0592 C	100 in.	45 in.	3.40 lbs.	17.88
M 731-1665 C	100 in.	54 in.	4.40 lbs.	19.88
M 731-1673 C	100 in.	63 in.	5.00 lbs.	20.88
M 731-1681 C	100 in.	84 in.	6.50 lbs.	23.88
M 731-1899 C	100 in.	90 in.	6.90 lbs.	24.88
M 731-8199 C	100 in.	95 in.	7.25 lbs.	24.88
M 731-1707 C	125 in.	63 in.	6.40 lbs.	26.88
M 731-1731 C	125 in.	84 in.	8.20 lbs.	29.88
M 731-0626 C	125 in.	90 in.	8.00 lbs.	30.88
M 731-8207 C	125 in.	95 in.	8.50 lbs.	31.88
M 731-2168 C	150 in.	63 in.	7.50 lbs.	31.88
M 731-3372 C	150 in.	84 in.	9.70 lbs.	35.88
M 731-0634 C	150 in.	90 in.	9.00 lbs.	36.88
M 731-8215 C	150 in.	95 in.	10.70 lbs.	36.88

FOR COMPLETE DRAPERY AND CURTAIN SELECTIONS, SEE PGS. 1137-1180 in our Fall-Winter catalog

# Penneys CATALOG

## your center for HARD-TO-FIND SIZES

APPAREL FOR BIG & TALL MEN  
 HALF-SIZE AND WOMEN'S-SIZE CLOTHING  
 SLIM & HUSKY BOYS' WEAR  
 CHUBBY & SLIM GIRLS' WEAR  
 PETITE & TALL MISSES CLOTHING  
 EXTRA-WIDE & EXTRA-NARROW SHOES  
 KING & QUEEN-SIZE BEDDING  
 EXTRA-WIDE & EXTRA-LONG DRAPERIES & CURTAINS

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If you don't have a Penneys catalog, come in to the Catalog Center in your Penneys store. Browse through our catalogs there, or ask about borrowing a copy to take home!

### Want to get Penneys Catalogs Regularly?

It's like having a department store in your home! We mail 2 big catalogs yearly plus lots of sale and seasonal catalogs. Come in to the Catalog Center in your Penneys store—we'll tell you how to get catalogs sent to your home regularly.

Catalog Shopping **is easy**

Just jot down your needs, phone in or bring in your order to the Catalog Center. You can use your Penneys charge account, of course.





MR. AND MRS. CHARLIE F. CARR

### Carricos To Observe Anniversary, Reunion

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Carrico is a retired farmer and for the last he has been par- dian at the school.

They have four bert Carrico of Li schel Carrico of len Willis of Pr and Hazel Dorma ma, 17 grand great-grandchild Mrs. Carrico's ers and four sis there to help ce anniversary and a ily reunion.

All friends at attend.



STATE LINE IRRIGATION  
IRRIGATION SYSTEMS  
CLOVIS LITTLEFIELD



**WOMENS & M**  
Crinkle patent c  
**2 PA**  
Highlighted fashions casual wear at the Anthony's Sizes 5-11 tones-Gold tones.



HOS & PANTY  
39 OF  
3 FO  
VAL. TO \$1.65 PR.  
\*ASST. STYLES

FAMOUS CANNON BATH TOWELS \$1.00  
REG. \$1.79 VALUE

**Kodel® & Cotton T-Shirts or Briefs**  
Kodel® Polyester and Cotton Knits

BOYS' MEN'S  
**6 For \$4. 6 For \$5.**

Crew neck style shirts, full cut for comfort fit. Briefs are reinforced at strain points and long-life elastic waist. Par excellence shape retention 50% Kodel® polyester, 50% cotton.

**COORDINATED SWEATER AND SHIRT.** Links-stitch Orlone® acrylic knits—wear together or separately. Machine washable.

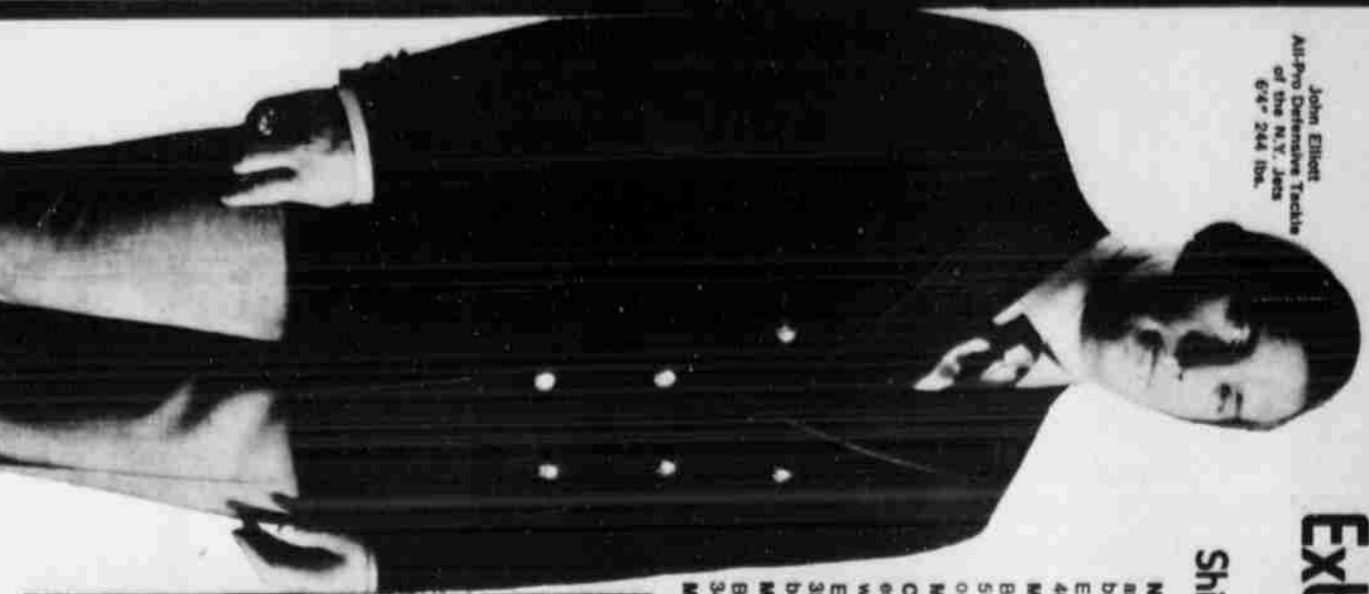
Extra-Tall Sizes: A (fits 38-40 in chest), B (42-44), C (46), D (48-50), E (52-54), F (56). State A, B, C, D, E, or F.

**Sweater.** Classic styling; button front; bell sleeves; ribbed double-fabric waist and turnback cuffs. Colors: 37 navy blue (red/white stripes); 84 gold (brown/white). State color number-and-name. Mailing weight 1.50 lbs.

**SHIRT.** Short sleeves. Ribbed neck, waist, cuffs. Colors: 37 navy blue (red/white trim); 84 gold (brown/white). State color number and name. Mailing weight 1.25 lbs.

**M 505-0745 D—Extra-Tall Sizes**  
**M 505-0760 D—Big Sizes** ..... **8.98**

FOR COMPLETE SELECTIONS, SEE PGS. 641-653 in our Fall-Winter catalog.



John Elliott  
All-Pro Delineate Technic  
of the N.Y. Jans  
64" 244 lbs.

### Extra-Tall & Big Sizes

Chests to 56—Waists to 54  
Shirts to 20½—Sleeve Lengths to 38

**NAVY BLUE DOUBLE-BREASTED BLAZER.** Dacron® polyester and wool. Wide peaked lapels, deep center vent, brass-colored buttons. Dry clean.

Extra-Tall Sizes: For men 6'3" to 6'6½". Chests: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46. State chest size.

**M 522-2724 B—Mailing weight 2 lbs.** ..... **45.00**

Big Sizes: Chests: 48, 50, 52, 54, 56. Lengths: Regular (57" to 57½"); Long (57½" to 62"). State chest size and Regular or Long when you order.

**M 522-2716 E—Mailing weight 2 lbs.** ..... **45.00**

**COORDINATING GRAY GLEN-PLAID SLACKS.** Dacron® polyester and wool. Waxed—woven plaid. Deep deluxe inner trim with non-roll interfused waistband. Dry clean.

Extra-Tall Sizes: Waists: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Inseams: 34, 35, 36. State waist size, inseam length, cuffed or hemmed bottoms when you order.

**M 523-7342 HE—Mailing weight 1.50 lbs.** ..... **17.98**

Big Sizes: Waists: 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54. Inseams: 30, 31, 32, 33, 34. State waist size, inseam length, cuffed or hemmed bottoms.

**M 523-7350 HE—Mailing weight 1.50 lbs.** ..... **17.98**



**SAVE \$2.29**  
When you buy both. For \$20.67, order sweater and shirt in any combination of colors, sizes.

### Half Sizes to 26½ Women's Sizes to 50 Misses & Talls to 22

FOR COMPLETE SELECTIONS, SEE PGS. 152-183 in our Fall-Winter catalog.



**FULL-FIGURE BRA IN 3 COLORS.** 3-section nylon lace cups covered with sheer nylon tulle. Lycra® spandex sides and back—adjustable elastic-inset straps. Stretch nylon, acetate, spandex mesh inset under cups provides smooth fit, plus comfortable support. Hand washable. Mailing weight 0.20 lb.

Cup size  
B & C ..... 34, 36, 38, 40, 42  
D ..... 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44  
DD ..... 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46

State both bra size and cup size when ordering:

**M 141-0786 E—Yellow** ..... **M 141-0793 E—Blue**  
**M 141-0807 E—White** ..... **4.94 ea.; 2 for 9.80**

**LACY PANTY GIRDLE IN 3 COLORS.** Nylon and Lycra® spandex for comfortable control. Self-reinforced front, back, and side panels—lightly boned. 2-in. cut top, tapered waist and mid-rit. Nylon side zipper for on-and-off ease. Nylon lace trim on front panel and cuffs. Nylon hook split crotch. Hand washable. Fits hips 9-11 in. larger than waist. About 17½ in. waist-down.

Waist Sizes: 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. State even waist size.

Colors: 35 blue; 17 yellow; 78 white. State color number-and-name.

**M 145-0410 D—Mailing weight 0.90 lb.** ..... **12.94**

Half Sizes: 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½, 26½. State size.

**M 225-0454 D—Mailing weight 2 lbs.** ..... **26.99**

Women's Sizes: 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. State size.

**M 225-0512 D—Mailing weight 2 lbs.** ..... **27.99**

Tall Misses Sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22. State size.

**M 225-0488 D—Mailing weight 2 lbs.** ..... **26.99**

### Chubby & Slim Girls—7 to 16½ Slim & Husky Boys—6 to 20

**CLASSIC BLAZER FOR HUSKY BOYS.** Double-breasted styling—specially cut for the husky boy. Navy blue wool flannel—2 flap pockets, chest pocket, rear center vent. Dry clean.

Husky Sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20. State size.

**M 421-0910 B—Mailing weight 1.90 lb.** ..... **18.94**

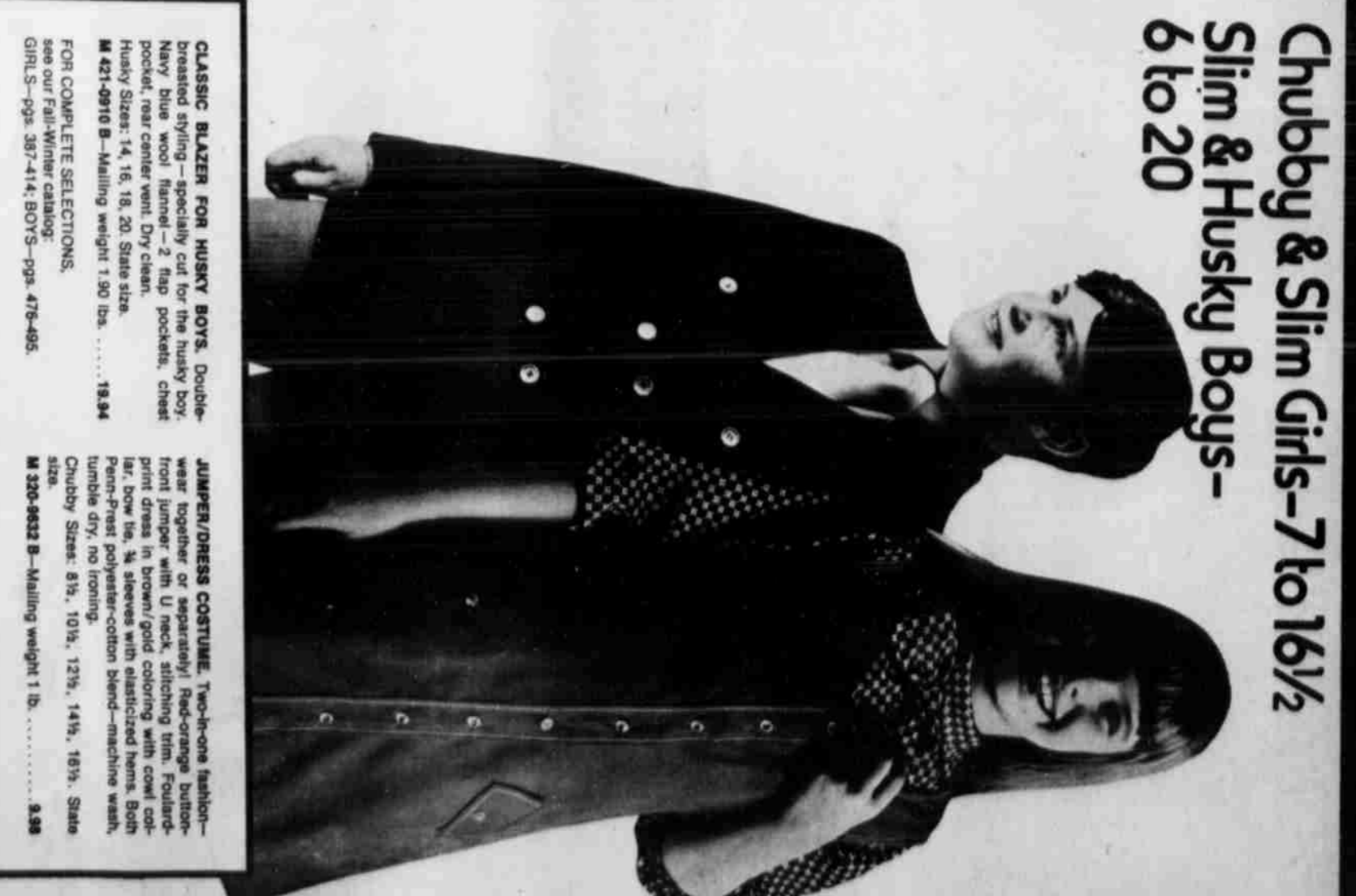
FOR COMPLETE SELECTIONS, SEE OUR FALL-WINTER CATALOG.

GIRLS—pgs. 387-414; BOYS—pgs. 476-495.

**JUMPER/DRESS COSTUME.** Two-tone fashion—wear together or separately! Red-orange button-front jumper with U neck, stitching trim. Foulard print dress in brown/gold coloring with cow print collar, bow tie. ¾ sleeves with elasticized hem. Bonnet-trimmed polyester-cotton blend—machine wash, tumble dry, no ironing.

Chubby Sizes: 8½, 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½. State size.

**M 320-9832 B—Mailing weight 1 lb.** ..... **8.98**



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