



THE SKAT

OFFICIAL
LHS NEWSPAPER

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1962

NUMBER 17

Honor Students Announced



Grote, Nelson Named Students Of The Week

This week's students of the week are Jim Nelson and Wyn-Grote. Wyn-Grote is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grote. She is very active in school activities. She is vice president of 'The Library Club', a member of the Spanish Club, the Parliamentarian of FTA, and the Court of Honor.



King's Korner

BY KEITH KING

Today is a day of great significance to all loyal Americans on this day in 1732 the first president of this nation was born. Few of the facts of his childhood are known except that he was a friend of goldwater children and extremely honest. According to an old story, who got it from that relative of all kinds, what really happened was: I can't tell a lie, pa, I tell a lie. I did cut it out of my arms; glad I got you, that you killed my far you have paid me for thousand-fold. Such an act of heroism in my son is worth to me than a thousand though blossomed with and their fruits of the gold.

mutilated trees and small boys eating off mantle-pieces than any other I know. As time moved on the colonists needed a leader to guide them in their struggle against the British throne. No one was better qualified than our boy, George. To wit: (1) He was widely known since his picture was on dollar bills and stamps. (2) He was a country gentleman who had a large estate which was open to the public on week-ends. (3) His birthday came in February which is when all great people are born. Having been chosen as leader, he rushed out to marry Martha Washington and make plans to become father of his country. Due to his great service to the young nation, he was chosen to be its first president. He could have served in this office for life but he chose to serve only two terms because he had worked up a peachy-keen farewell address and was anxious to deliver it.

In accordance with established precedent, all students who have read the above article will not be required to make a history assignment.



Larry Shipp Crowned FHA Sweetheart

Larry Shipp was crowned the sweetheart from King Saturday at the Community Center. Party attendants were Ricky F. Linda Jennings, Mike F. Paula Fields, Larry F. Annette Dutton, Jerry F. Joyce Green, Billy F. well, Kathy Steed, Jim F. and Marsha Sullins. Mrs. White, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Ben White, carried the crown. Those who attended enjoyed dancing and refreshments.

Court Of Honor Has 14 Members

Court of Honor and Honor Roll for LHS was published Monday. To be placed on the Court of Honor a student must be carrying four or more solid subjects or sufficient work to graduate and have a grade point average of 40 and a grade of satisfactory in non-solid subjects.

Honor Society Meets Tonight

New members of the Joe C. Hutchinson Chapter of the National Honor Society will hold its annual induction of probationary members in a ceremony in the high school library tonight.

The ceremony will portray a theme in connection with George Washington's birthday. All parents of the members and inductees are invited to attend. New members are:

- Seniors: Diane Dunagin and Teresa Nix.
- Juniors: Jane Brandt, Jane Dunagin, Linda Walthall, Sharon Stokes, Linn Kirby, Don Hicks, Billy Thompson, Craig Brestrup, Gennie Baker, Ennis Pressley, Marilyn Richey, Shelly Martin, Watzell Kennedy and Janice Burks.

LHS Athletic Banquet Is Saturday

Oliver Jackson, Track coach at ACC, is scheduled as the speaker at the Athletic Banquet to be held in the school cafeteria Saturday night at 8 p.m. Coach Jackson has traveled in Europe and Russia several times with various track teams. He has also visited Australia as a coach of the 1956 U. S. Olympic Team. Jackson is known throughout the state as an interesting speaker, and is world renowned as an outstanding track coach.

LHS FFA Stock Show Winners

Littlefield F. F. A. took the Clean Pen Award for a starter. Then Richard Kimbrough received the Best Showmanship Award.

In the swine divisions, Littlefield had Berkshires, Ronald Hill 6th, Hill 9th, Ty Jones 9th, Crossbreeds Kenneth Carr 4th, William Hill, 7th, Chester White, Ty Jones 2nd; Poland China, Lamar Pollard, 4th, Durocs, Richard Kimbrough, Reserve Champion of Breed 2nd Kimbrough, 3rd William Hill 4th, Dalton Reese, 5th, Gene McKinney, 7th, Tommy Taylor 8th, Dennis Mote 9th, Tommy Taylor 10th, Ray McKinney 11th, Ronald Hill 12th, Heavyweight - Ralph Ogerly 11th, Gene McKinney, 12th, Hampshires, Don Birkelbach, 4th, Ralph Ogerly, 7th, Duayne Nelson 9th, Wendell Ogerly, 10th, In the Lamb Division - Fine Wool, Bobby Williams 5th, Medium Wool Bobby Williams 5th, Gary Schovajsa, 12th, Gary Schovajsa 13th. In Steers, the only Littlefield entry was Richard Kimbrough placing 3rd.

Those placed on the Court of Honor and also the Honor Roll are:

- Freshmen - Jackie Heffington, Joann James, Keith Kisner, Bob Ross.
- Sophomores - Vivian Lowery and Brenda Perkins.
- Juniors - Craig Brestrup, Jane Dunagin, Watzell Kennedy, Linn Kirby and Billy Thompson.
- Senior - Janey Blackmon, Weldon Findley, and Joyce Thompson.

Those on the Honor Roll are: Freshmen - Marie Akins, Joe Blessing, Windell Brent, Patricia Dilworth, Buddy Duggan, Dwight Faver, Burr Heathman, Marilyn Hill, Terry Hyatt, Tommy Ivey, Connie Keeling, Janice Kille, Haynes Melton, C. A. Parker, Judy Penn, Christi Pressley, Mark Randall, Robert Richards, Jonell Tatum, Betty Taylor, David Tullis, Charlene Walthall.

Sophomores - Molly Abeyta, Bob Badger, Patsy Cunningham, Richard Funk, Rose Gomez, Linda Hodge, Treva Matthews, Masie Naylor, Keith Neumann, Diane Phillips, Bonnie Richey., Juniors - Jane Brandt, Janice Burks, Linda Dale, Don Hicks, Shelly Martin, Susan Nail, Ennis Pressley, Lola Rankin, Marilyn Richey, Sharon Stokes, Linda Walthall.

Prize Photo Planned For Showing Here

Forty-eight prize-winning photographs from the fourteenth annual Kodak High School Photo Awards will be shown at Littlefield High from March 5 to March 9. The winners will be on display in the Library. In addition to the salon of prize winners, a group of seven special mounts will be included. This display -- pictures and text -- portrays the life of a student photographer who attends a technical institute that features photography, and should be of interest to all students.

The Awards, to encourage the photographic talents of young people, is sponsored annually by Eastman Kodak Company, and is generally acknowledged to be the leading teen-age photo contest. The 1959 competition recognized student achievement in photography with 328 cash prizes totaling \$10,400. Top prizes were awarded in four picture categories in each of the two contest divisions -- Senior Division for grades 11 and 12 and Junior Division for grades 9 and 10.

Juniors To Give Three Act Comedy

The Junior class of Littlefield High School will present a three act comedy "AROCKET IN HIS POCKET" by Tom Erhard.

The story concerns a young male teacher who has just graduated from a school back East and goes way out West to Blue Rimrock on his first assignment to find that he is the only male teacher and has been for the past ten years.

The play cast is Craig Brestrup, Susan Nail, Linn Kirby, Watzell Kennedy, Lola Rankin, Sharon Stokes, Jonny Basden, Charles Heathman, Tony Estrada, Jane Dunagin, and Billy Thompson.

The Junior sponsors are Mr. Ford, Mr. Gilstrap and Coach Richey. The date for the play has not been set.



DE Instructor Picked Teacher Of The Week

"Make the most of opportunities!" is the advice that Bill Lyman, this week's outstanding teacher, gives to the High School students of LHS.

Mr. Lyman was a member of the Littlefield class of '46. He holds a B. S. degree from Tech. After college, he returned to his alma mater where he now teaches Distributive Education.

Summer months finds Mr. Lyman "making a hand" on his farm. He'll chuck anything to watch a good football game, or any other spectator sport, either live or on T. V. He is also active in sports such as tennis, golf and bowling. His quieter moments find him reading or "TVing".



Prize Photo Planned For Showing Here

HELP! Any donations for the party after the banquet Saturday night will be appreciated. Give your money to Buddy Price.

G. B. you should be more careful about your notes, especially those from Thelma. Mike, what happened Sunday afternoon coming back from Lubbock? Roy Dale, there's a first-time for everything. What party did Roy and Truman go to? Ruth and Linda, how do you know about the white Monza? Why doesn't Linda stand a chance? Who was the cute cheerleader with our quarterback? Shirley, hitting people with "flash lights" has just naturally got to stop. Patricia and Keith have something in common. Do you always get so nervous before the camera, Larry? What's happening in Lubbock so exciting, Linda, Othana, Ruth, Linda, Janet, and Teena? He shouldn't have gotten mad. Better luck next time, Marcia. Hope everyone enjoys the party Saturday night. The punch should be good.

NOTE - Anyone wishing to buy a formal contact O. S. at Locker 330. Bobby, your pig didn't really win third. He won fifth. Hope you had fun anyway. Boots gets a nervous foot when studying or if is just Twist? That book must be good! Easter is coming soon. Why the fuss, Carolyn? Surely you aren't that excited about a new outfit. Happy birthday, Othana and Keith. Christi, let's don't go steady in Levelland.

MENU MONDAY - Hamburgers, salad, potato chips, milk and banana pudding. TUESDAY - Fried Chicken, green beans, macaroni and cheese, milk, rolls and fried apple pies. WEDNESDAY - Meat balls and spaghetti, green salad, English peas, rolls, milk, cookies and fruit salad. THURSDAY - Fried steak, whole kernal corn, lettuce and tomato salad, milk, rolls, and rice and raisin pudding. FRIDAY - Beans, sauerkraut, spinach, cornbread, milk and cobbler.

Dear Judy

Persons wishing to write letters to Dear Judy may deposit them in the Journalism box in the principal's office of the High School. All letters become the property of the Journalism class and none will be returned. The Journalism class also reserves the right to print any letters it deems in bad taste or libelous.

Below are the letters received this week by the class along with Judy's answers.

Dear Judy: I have a special problem. I am a very successful professional model. But I keep falling for all of the artists I sit for. After I marry them I don't love them anymore. I've already been divorced 16 times and I'm only 24! Can you help me?

Irresistible
Dear Irresistible, I suggest you quit your job as a model or just model for women artists or ugly married men.
Judy

Dear Judy: I am in love with a man about fourteen years older than myself. He says he loves me and wants to marry me, but people tell me that marriages with such a difference in ages hardly ever last. Tell me, should I should I not say yes. To do or not to do.

Dear To do or Not to do: If he really loves you and you love him, age makes no difference. But does he show progressive signs now of making a living for you? If he hasn't by now, then chances are he never will because people do not change especially as they grow older. Consider these factors frankly and then decide for yourself. You must remember that it takes more than just love to make a marriage work.
Judy

Dear Judy: I have a very important problem. I really like King's Korner. It's become an obsession with me. I read it and actually laugh at the hilarious jokes and comments. It has even affected my spelling of certain words, such as Kat, Korner, and Korn. What can I do?
Concerned

We suggest that you drink plenty of liquids, take aspirin, and stay in bed and rest. If these symptoms persist see your doctor or better yet your psychiatrist.
Judy.

Dear Judy: How are you. I am fine. I hope you and your family are in good health and happy. Oh say! I have a problem. I am 16 years old and going with a boy 4 years younger than I. I like him very much but my father owns a candy store (Continued on page 7)



GUESS WHO - This week's Guess Who is a 5' 7" soph. His favorite past time is running around, and his favorite class is World History. His Locker Number is 127.



NEW STUDENT -- This week's new student is Linda Owens, a Senior from Hereford. Linda went to school here in '59, and has visited several times since. When asked what she thought of Littlefield High School, she replied "I like Littlefield very much. I am glad to be back. The people are very friendly." Her favorites are: color - Red; Food - Southern fried chicken, Movie star - Troy Dranhue, Singer - Ricky Nelson, Pasttime - watching t. v. and going to the movies. Her pet peeve is snobbish people.



JUNIOR PLAY CAST -- Pictured above is the cast of the Junior Play reading their lines in preparation for presenting the play. They are from left to right, Lola Rankin, Jane Dunagin, Craig Brestrup, Watzell Kennedy, Johnny Basden, Sharon Stokes, Charles Heathman, Tony Estrada, Susan Nail, Linn Kirby and Billy Thompson. The dates for the play have not been set.

Lamb County Leader

FARM PAGE



BENCH LEVELED LAND -- At left above is Jim Bob Hargrove, a Lamb County Soil Conservation District Cooperator, who does a good job of maintaining and improving the soil



fertility on the John F. Griffin farm he operates. At right is pictured bench leveled land on the same farm planted in Switchgrass.

Philosopher Claims Country Needs More Machines That Won't Work

Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm takes an off-brand view of machines this week.

Dear editor: You've heard the expression so often that everybody by now assumes we're living in the machine age, but I doubt it.

According to an article I read in a newspaper which a man handed me in town yesterday in a move to break up a conversation because he said he had to get back to work, President Kennedy told a press conference that "25,000 new jobs will have to be found every week for the next ten years to take care of workers displaced by machines."

I'm sure he's right about this, but I'll never be able to understand it.

I mean, if a machine is going to come along and replace me, and I have to get out and get another job, what's the advantage in having the machine in the first place? I've always contended that if a machine doesn't throw me out of some work, I ain't interested in having it on the place.

When the four-row plow replaced the two-row plow on the big farms of this country, I figured those big farmers had it made. Now they could do twice the work in half the time. But it didn't work out that way. All they did was take on twice as much land and continue to work the same hours, burning up twice as much gasoline. Didn't even start fishing as much as I've been doing for years with one-row equipment. I've never been able to understand this type of progress.

If the more the machine replaces man, the more man is going to have to work, we sure could save a lot of gas and oil by re-inventing the forkedstick to plow with.

If it's going to take 25,000 new jobs every week to make up for the jobs taken over by machines, and half these replaced workers for all they know may



CHESTER WHITE CHAMPION -- Gearl Duncan of Olton is shown with his champion of breed Chester White barrow. His animal won the trophy in the annual Lamb County Junior Fat Stock Show.

Complete Conservation Program Is Key To Balanced Farming

A complete conservation program is the key to balanced farming. This is the feeling of the Bob Hargrove who farms 177 acres, 3 miles west of Amberst, Texas. Jim moved on to this farm in 1958, and has been following a system of crop rotation, land leveling, and fertilizing. Previous to Jim's arrival, John Griffin, who owns the land, had started to bench level all the sloping land, about 105 acres, and install an irrigation pipeline to properly use irrigation water and rainfall. Hargrove states that before the benches were installed practically all the topsoil was washed away and gullies 12 to 15 inches deep were evident. Grain sorghum yields on this land in 1958 were about 800 pounds per acre. After the land was bench leveled, it was still difficult to get crops up on some of the land where deep cuts had to be made. This bench leveled land has been in crops and return a lot of litter to the surface that time. The yields have shown a steady increase this year they have exceeded 3,000 pounds per acre of grain sorghum. This done without any fertilizer and only supplemental irrigation.

Hargrove likes to rotate his crops to improve the soil condition and keep crop yields up. He has planted mungbeans and cowpeas in with his grain sorghums to help add some nitrogen to the soil. This will add 30 to 50 pounds of nitrogen per year and does not seem to adversely affect the sorghum crop. Two years ago he applied 7 tons of barnyard manure per acre to about 55 acres of cotton land. He compared this to some land he had applied commercial fertilizer to. He couldn't determine any significant difference in yield but the land receiving the manure seemed to mature earlier than the other. He has continued to use manure for fertilizer because he believes it is worth the cost and trouble.

Eleven acres has been land leveled to get a more even distribution of irrigation water. This has helped to get a more even stand of cotton and obtain more efficient use of irrigation water.

Hargrove states that complete conservation is applying all land treatment that the farm needs. In his case, it was benching and leveling and conservation cropping system that included some pretty heavy fertilizing. With his system now, he controls almost all the rainfall and irrigation water that falls or is applied to his farm. It has already increased his crop

Fires Are Threat To Ranges And Timber

The prevention of wildfires in the range and timber areas of Texas is of the utmost importance at this time. The hard freezes in January and the dry, warm windy weather which has followed have created a fire hazard that is explosive, points out Bob Ragsdale, extension range specialist.

Ground cover is very dry, and once a fire has gotten a start, its control is difficult, points out the specialist. Prevention, thus, becomes even more important.

Fire at this time will not only deprive the stockmen of much needed forage but will also cause other damages, says Ragsdale. The vegetative cover and organic material necessary for natural fertility and for maintaining good soil moisture holding capacity will be destroyed along with seedlings of grasses and other valuable forage plants. The longtime effect can be more costly than the immediate losses, explains Ragsdale.

Among the major causes of wildfires are careless burning of trash around the home and using fire in land clearing or land preparation for plowing. Too, a carelessly tossed match or cigarette by a passing motorist can start a fire that may go unnoticed until it is out of control. Motorists are urged by the specialist to be doubly cautious when driving through range and timber areas so long as the present situation exists. Community leaders are urged to undertake at once programs aimed at preventing wildfires.

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If it's going to take 25,000 new jobs every week to make up for the jobs taken over by machines, and half these replaced workers for all they know may

be put to work building other machines that will replace them month after next, I figure that in ten years every machine in the country may be running full blast but 90 per cent of the people will be out of work.

And while I might be in favor of this, I'm afraid the economists and mortgage holders and tax collectors wouldn't. What this country needs is a new-type machine that will do only one-fourth the work of the man it replaces. I've got a tractor that will fill this bill, but it's no longer being manufactured.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

AT OLTON

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ford of Littlefield visited friends in Olton Sunday afternoon. The Fords are former teachers in Olton Public Schools.

LIQUIDATION SALE GOVERNMENT SURPLUS BUILDINGS

MUST SELL BY MARCH 1st - ONLY A FEW LEFT!
Can be used for homes, farm buildings, storage warehouses, business, etc. Outside finished with sheetrock covered with 4"x8" asbestos panels, wood roof, recently covered with 90 lbs. rolled roofing. In good condition, completely wired. Located Cannon A.F.B., Clovis, New Mexico.

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2-20x50-Wood Floor	Reg. \$465.00	\$400.00
1-20x41-Wood Floor	Reg. \$427.75	\$395.00
3-20x100-Wood Floor, Ea.	Reg. \$765.00	\$675.00
1-20x100 plus 20x60 wing	Reg. \$750.00	\$585.00
1-20x100-Wood Floor	Reg. \$695.00	\$625.00
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LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

Millen Announces For Representative

W. T. "Bill" Millen announced to the News and Leader this week his candidacy for Representative of the 91st District of Texas on the Democratic ticket.

Millen was raised in the Mulleshoe area, graduated from Clevis High School and has been a Bailey County farmer since 1934. He is active in many local farm organizations and has actively participated in such controversial issues as the defense of the brace program by the Plains Cotton Growers. He now serves as legislative director of this association and has made several trips to Washington, California, Kansas City and across Texas in this capacity.

Millen's statement read as follows: To the people of the 91st District:



BILL MILLEN

Facilities in these farm groups has, I feel, qualified me to represent you as a man of the people. Among the area organizations that I have had a part in promoting are: The High Plains Water Conservation District, the Hi-Plains Research Foundation, at Halfway, the Plains Cotton Growers, the West Texas Agricultural Employer's Group and I now serve as director of the Plains Cotton Co-operative Association, the South Plains Soil Fertility Committee, and the Bailey County Farm Bureau. Along with others, I have spent much time and money promoting legislation at Austin for the Plains Irrigation Gas Users Association and I am a member of the founders committee of the Cotton Producer's Institute.

"My years of experience as a farm leader have seen me

being such programs for the good of Bailey County as the Good Neighbor Cotton Seed Program in which irrigation farmers gave cotton seed to dry land farmers who had been hard hit by drought.

"I have fought for the farmers on numerous occasions for a better FHA program with lower interest rates, and have fought much had legislation in Austin.

"In listing these activities I hope I have not seemed boastful. It seemed to me in each case that a job needed to be done with few people to take the time to do it. I have accepted these duties, usually resulting in much loss of personal time and money.

"To represent you in Austin, would probably again mean financial losses to me, personally. But I feel a dedication to the proposition that we must have men in government that will vote for what is right and good for our country, with the interest of future generations at heart, instead of political expedience to further their own selfish ambitions and moral degeneration. A condition I see so often in our country, state, and national affairs.

"Some have asked me what platform I am running on. Standing on the side lines looking on here are just a few of the things that occur to me:

1. Correction of the irregularities in the new sales tax law.
2. I believe that the Advancement Tax should be abolished or turned over to the towns or commissioners courts.
3. Work for a fair deal for the farmer irrigation Natural Gas Users (in which they would have the same privileges as the towns and villages).
4. A small loan regulation bill.
5. Prohibition of obscene movies, as well as obscene books in our school libraries.
6. Stronger lobbyist regulations.
7. Continued improvement in our public schools and colleges.
8. Adequate legislation and financing to attract industry and tourists to Texas.
9. Defend the recent tax placed on gas pipeline companies.
10. Modify the auto insurance Merit Rating Plan to make it more equitable.
11. It will also stand for more states rights and less centralization of government.

Carol Cooke Aids College Magazine

Carol Jean Cooke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cooke, 1321 W. 6th St., is one of 18 students at Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, with contributions published in the January issue of the Wayland Literary Magazine.

"Summer Snow" is the title of the short story submitted by Miss Cooke, a sophomore English major. In addition to her writing abilities, Miss Cooke has served as freshman class secretary, and was elected Freshman Class Favorite last year. She is also a member of the famed Hutchinson Flying Queens, Women's basketball team. Composing the magazine are 13 poems, nine short stories, and 18 illustrations. Second issue of the magazine will be published in May.

Rural Hero Awards Due

There is still time to get in a nomination for the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council's Rural Heroism Award. Deadline is March 1.

The award, an engraved plaque, will be presented to the winner during the annual meeting of the Texas Safety Association scheduled for late March in Dallas.

The Council points out that acts of bravery occur in many Texas communities each year which are eligible for the award. Nominations are limited to persons who live in rural areas or in communities of 1,500 population or less. The act of bravery performed might have been the removal of a person from a burning building, rescuing someone in danger of drowning or rescue work carried out in connection with storms or floods.

A brief written report covering the deed and a short statement about the nominee along with news clippings, if available, should be mailed before the deadline date to Texas Rural Heroism Award, 540 Rio Grande Building, Dallas 2, Texas.

By recognizing heroic rural service in this manner, the Council believes the award will help rural residents see the need for improved safety conditions in their homes as well as where they work and play.

The play is published by Hever Publishing Company.

Jerry Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Moore of Texas Tech visited home folks here last weekend.

AT OLTON

The junior class of Olton High School will present the three act comedy, "Sky Guy", February 26, 1962, at 8 p.m. at the high school auditorium.

Cast of characters includes Barry Prestridge, Ruth Howard, Joe McKnight, Charlie Burns, Carolyn Rogers, Tamra Bryant, Dana Speer, Bobbie Truitt, Bennett Worley, Johnnie Moses, and Lawana Long.

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Or maybe the new-size Chevy II is more to your liking. Built for big families and still slips neatly into small parking places. And, with this, the kind of ingenious engineering (new easy-riding Mono-Plate rear springs, for example) that



win this year's coveted Car Life Magazine Award for Engineering Excellence.

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SHORTENING	SNOW DRIFT 10 & OFF 3 POUND CAN	67
STEAK ROUND	ARMOUR'S STAR HEAVY BEEF VALUE TRIM POUND	85
STEAK SIRLOIN	ARMOUR'S STAR HEAVY BEEF VALUE TRIM POUND	89
TURKEY HENS	SUNCO U.S.D.A. GRADE ROUND	33
APPLES	WASH DELICIOUS EXTRA FANCY LB	19
LETTUCE	FIRM HEADS CALIF. LB	15
CRACKERS	NABISCO PREMIUM 7 1/2 OZ. BOX	29
ICE CREAM	PLAIN'S OR GLACIER CLUB ASST. FLAVORS W. GALLON	49
CAKE MIX	PILLSBURY ANGEL WHITE 7 1/2 OZ. PKG.	39
FLOUR	SUN LIGHT FULLY GUARANTEED 5 POUND BAG	29
FACIAL TISSUE	VELECIA CLEANSING 400 CT. BX.	19
APRICOTS	SUN DRENCH WHOLE UNPEELED IN SYRUP NO. 26 CAN	19
EGGS	IDEAL GRADE A LARGE DOZEN	47
CORN	KOUNTY KIST GOLDEN 7 1/2 OZ. CAN	12

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Hopes for Lakes on Running Water Draw May Be Nearing Realization

draw within twenty to thirty days.

The basic proposal is for flood control to halt damage in both rural and urban areas. In this particular case, the investigators felt that damage was about 50 per cent each way, a proportion they consider ideal.

Variations upon the basic plan are possible. A planned structure could be designed to make a larger one if local people wanted to do so and the site is such that the original set for the flood control structures would have to be borne by the local government unit having jurisdiction over the area, in this case the county.

If no public action is taken for a large recreational lake, then the original plan of flood control structures will prevail. Owners of property who give easements for the lakes can use it pretty much as they like, for sport, stock watering or irrigation. However, if the local sponsoring organizations must buy lease or rent the land the structure is on, the property owner will have no more use of the lake than any one else.

Local sponsors -- in this case the county and soil conservation district -- will be responsible to help obtain land easements and rights of ways; administering contracts, and setting up a plan of operation and maintenance of the structures. The state and federal government provides the engineering and a cost-share program on the construction of the dams.

Of particular interest to sportsmen of this area are the sediment pools behind each

dam. These sediment pools will, when new, form substantial small lakes themselves, containing level full some 200 acre feet of water. These sediment pools are expected to collect sediment from runoff waters for fifty years before filling up. Water in motion is capable of carrying tremendous amounts of dirt and silt which it deposits when slowed down as it will when running into a lake. These sedimentation pools will be located to catch most of the sediment and can be excellent breeding grounds for fish and could conceivably be large enough for limited water skiing.

Municipal usage and recreation can be incorporated into the structures if local people will bear the additional cost. The Fish and Wildlife Commission will bear half the cost of such projects, although outright purchase of the land and improvements are necessary, which could result in an expensive project for the county.

Irrigation storage can be added, although the landowner must secure a permit.

The dams would be 25 to 40 feet in height and the longest would stretch for 4,000 feet, according to current plans. These structures will be built under the provisions of Public Law 566. A technicality which limits this ruling to apply to watersheds of not more than 250,000 will necessitate declaring an upper watershed in New Mexico and Texas and a lower watershed in Texas only. Required will be joint application by Texas and New Mexico counties affected for flood control on 150,000 acres in each water-

shed.

Mr. Norton, a State SCS engineer, felt certain applications for the project would be approved by the State Soil Conservation Board. Certain requirements must be met. These include active participation by a unit of local government with power of taxation and eminent domain; the cost must be less than expected damage over next fifty years by flood waters; fifty per cent of the land above the structure must be under basic conservation agreement with the local Soil Conservation District; and easements and right of ways must be obtained. Other factors considered are interest of people, benefit to people, and the existence of watershed.

There are two planning parties in the state and more than 50 applications now pending so considerable time must pass before much actual work on the project can take place. The planning parties will survey the watershed and actually pick the dam sites.

able in countywide programs for controlling the pest on roadsides early in the season to prevent damaging outbreaks and migrations. Surveys this spring, for newly hatched grasshoppers, will provide a more accurate estimate of expected populations.

Grasshopper Outbreak Possible

Texas is included in the area where grasshoppers may be bothersome in 1962, reports the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Federal - state surveys conducted last fall disclosed grasshoppers on nearly 13.5 million acres of rangeland in 15 states.

Texas, California, Colorado, New Mexico and Washington were each found to have more than half a million grasshopper-infested acres.

Rangeland acreage infested with grasshoppers has more than tripled since 1960. An abnormally dry spring and a warm, dry fall in 1961, both favorable to insect survival, helped to increase the numbers, the USDA reported.

Ranchers, farmers and governmental agencies will need to keep a sharp lookout in these infested areas, where outbreaks may occur and require control efforts, the USDA advises.

In communitywide programs on rangeland, the Agricultural Research Service finances up to one-third of the cost of grasshopper control operations. Similar aid is available



CROSSBREED CHAMP -- David Carlisle is pictured above with his champion of breed cross-breed barrow, Carlisle is from Olton, and won a trophy for his animal at the Lamb County Junior Fat Stock Show.



DUROC CHAMPION -- Steve Lewis of Amherst, left, is pictured with his champion of breed Duroc swine. He won his prize at the annual Lamb County Junior Fat Stock Show completed Saturday in Littlefield.



POLAND CHINA CHAMP -- Carroll Cole of Springlake showed the champion of breed Poland China swine in the annual Junior Fat Stock Show. He is shown with his animal and the trophy he won.

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Special!



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MORTON'S POTATO CHIPS
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Day Of Prayer Set March 9

United Church Women announce World Day of Prayer Services to be held at the Presbyterian Church Friday, March 9, at 7:30 p.m.

This service is open to people of all churches and races. It is hoped that men and women will attend.

**INTRODUCING
THE BIG**

DODGE CUSTOM 880



NEW FROM DODGE!!

CUSTOM-MADE FOR THE BIG CAR MAN. The new Dodge Custom 880 is a big automobile. No pretense. No half-measures. It offers the comfort and sense of well-being that only a large car can give you. It has been made for one reason. To satisfy, without compromise, the needs and demands of the big car man.

As we have stated, the new Dodge Custom 880 is big. Wheelbase is 122 inches. Overall length almost 18 feet. There's an abundance of room for six adults. The trunk is 33 cubic feet. Mammoth by any standards.

The Custom 880 is powered by a 361 cubic inch V8 which will develop 265 horsepower. It is very hot. It is also satisfyingly economical. This same engine got 20.0 miles to the gallon when it won its class in last year's Mobilgas Economy Run.

The car handles beautifully. Its long wheelbase and perfectly bal-

anced Torsion-Bar suspension system provide a stable, smooth ride. The body, of course, is rustproofed. The brakes are extremely large, as you should expect in a car of its size. And you can drive thirty-two thousand miles between grease jobs.

The new Dodge Custom 880 is now on display at your dependable Dodge Dealer's. The model pictured is a four-door hardtop. Other models include a four-door sedan, a two-door hardtop, six- or nine-passenger wagons, and a convertible. All custom-made for the big car man.



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YOU CAN HEAT YOUR HOME ELECTRICALLY WITH REDDY'S SPECIAL LOW HEATING RATE*



*ASK YOUR PUBLIC SERVICE MANAGER

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Vern Sanford

AUSTIN, Tex.-- Texas newsmen quizzed seven candidates for governor at a session of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, and famed early-season campaign sparks.

Gov. Price Daniel took the center position, weathering attacks from nearly all the other candidates, both democratic and republican. All candidates took part except John Connally and Edwin Walker.

A little fire even developed between the three republican candidates. Harry Diehl of Houston said Jack Cox of Breckenridge was "not a Republican -- just a conservative candidate."

But two days later, Diehl withdrew from the race, leaving Roy Whittenburg as the only republican primary opponent for Cox.

Don Yarborough and Marshall Formby attacked the Daniel administration as "tired" and "lacking vigor." Daniel came back with a recital of his five-year accomplishments in education, industrialization and other fields.

Will Wilson's approach was that Daniel's entry collapsed the Connally bandwagon by splitting the Vice Pres. Lyndon Johnson's organization, and that the only way to get an uncontrolled candidate was to elect Wilson.

Candidates got in more punches in answering tough questions posed by nine newsmen. All of Daniel's opponents made the Governor's unprecedented four-term try a central issue. In the course of questions, Daniel came out for a two-term limit, but with four-year terms for governor instead of the pre-

sent two.

FRIENDLESS INSECT -- A big-hatted crowd of ranchers gathered at an Austin hotel to get more facts on the stockman's dream -- the elimination of the screwworm.

There was no one there to defend the insect.

Ranchers learned from Floridians how that state was swept free of this costly scourge by a dramatic program. Florida ranchers covered the state with sterile male screwworm flies thus wasting the female flies' single mating period. First airplane distribution of flies in South Texas started the day of the Austin meeting.

Texas stockmen are raising \$3,000,000 by voluntary contributions to match an equal amount of Federal money put up by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The screwworms cost Southwestern ranchers an estimated \$40,000,000 a year in losses.

LIVESTOCK RAISERS GET HELPERS -- A committee of five legislators held its first meeting after hearing plans of the Southwest Animal Health Research Foundation.

Speaker James A. Turman appointed Representatives Ray Bartram of New Braunfels, Steve Burgess of Nacogdoches, Stanley Boysen of Yorkum,

Glenn Kothmann of San Antonio and Gus Mutscher of Brenham to assist the SWAHRF in planning its attack on the screwworm fly.

HORSE OF ANOTHER COLOR -- Stamford oilman Keith Wheatley seemed to get off the track in his campaign for Railroad Commissioner when he told Austin pressmen that Texans should be able to cast a vote on the return of horse racing to the state.

Wheatley said he is neither for nor against racing, but believes "tax profits from horse racing could do much to aid the old people and the children of Texas."

Gubernatorial candidates are interested in regulating another kind of race. They think limitations should be set on the number of times a governor can run for re-election.

Marshall Formby based his objections to the present lack of limits on the fact that most state projects are operated by commissions whose members are appointed by the governor on a rotating basis. Formby figures that by the end of a second term, a two-time govern-

nor has made every state commission appointment, and it's time for him to take a rest.

John Connally seconded the charge of commission domination, and said that by the end of a third term, every one of the more than 800 commissioners have been appointed by a three-time governor. He promised that he would ask the Legislature to limit a governor's tenure to two terms if he's elected.

MIGRANT STUDY SET UP -- State Board of Education appointed R. P. Ward of Edinburg to head a study on the education of children of migrant parents, after Commissioner J. W. Edgar called this "one of the critical problems facing the Texas public school system."

Ward, former president of Pan American College will develop a guide for teaching these children, who form a large percentage of the enrollment in Rio Grande Valley schools.

TEACHERS' TIME TABULATED -- State Board of Examiners for Teacher Education and the Texas Education Agency sent out about 80,000

questionnaires, asking how Texas educators spend their time on curricular, co-curricular and extracurricular activities.

So far, more than 20,000 answers are in. Agency researchers are anxious for the other replies. They want to feed them to computing machines. Purpose is to get an analysis to help the Texas Legislative Council prepare a full report on teacher certification and the status of education in Texas.

Other facets of a report to be presented to the 58th Legislature in January will include the public view of education; a history of teacher education and certification in Texas; personal characteristics and social and economic data of teachers; a look at the current class of education majors and an analysis of their college course work.

When the "portrait of a Texas teacher" is completed, educators think it will represent the most comprehensive study of public education ever undertaken in this state.

A teachers' pay survey revealed that the West Texas towns of Crane and Kermit pay

the highest salaries to new teachers -- \$4,900 a year, and that practically all districts with 2,500 or more students pay more than the \$4,014 legal minimum.

GOP PRIMARIES UNDER FIRE -- State democratic committeeman Walter Sterling opened another argument in the inter-party battle when he accused republicans of dodging their responsibility by not holding a primary in every precinct in the state.

Sterling and the State Democratic Executive Committee question the legality of a republican primary nominee who has not been voted on by every republican. Executive Director Clyde Johnson said, "The republicans should not be able to avoid legal and financial responsibility in these primary elections."

Republicans counter-charged that democrats failed to hold primaries in 24 counties during the 1960 special election. But Johnson promised the party will follow the law as usual, and hold primaries in all 254 counties this May.

Governor Daniel has appoint-

ed Thomas H. Stillwell as justice on the District Court, to succeed V. M. Johnston.

A report from State Engineer H. Cavness showed the State of Registration for Professional Engineers made a transfer of \$225,000 to help pay for the State Office building at Austin.

Board of Corrections Highway Department has purchased more than \$500,000 worth of steel, which state prison inmates will use to make auto license plates for the state.

Mrs. Robert McCord of Dallas to handle publicity for the Annual Republican Women's conference in Washington, D.C. on April 15.

AT EARTH

Those calling in the Mrs. Brown home Sunday were Mrs. Clifford Hallam and children of Lockney, and Mrs. Earl Jordan and of Earth.



TIRE GUESSING GAME ... is on at the Bennett Firestone Store in Littlefield this week. Ricky Bennett is shown with the giant earth moving equipment tire that is now on display at Bennett's. Contestants need only drop by and guess at the weight of the huge tire which is used on a \$40,000 earth moving machine. It is a 20 ply, nylon tubeless that costs \$2,000 new. This one is a recap, 28" wide, 3 1/2 foot high. A free pair of front tractor tires goes to the first person who most nearly guesses the correct weight.

Bennett reports that the standard charge for repairing a flat on this type tire is \$45.00.

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The wheelbase is long--114 easy-riding inches (122 for 8-foot bodies). There's less front overhang, more road stability. There's a smooth, easier springing makes the ride as soft as a Texas drawl. The frame is strong--10 best twisting of high-crowned Texas roads.

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Come try the '62 Ford--the pickup built for Texas, built in Texas!

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HALL MOTOR CO.
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SALAD LETTUCE
ROMAINE BUNCH 2 FOR 29¢

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SAVE • SAVE • SAVE • SAVE • SAVE • SAVE •

CLOROX 1 QT. 21¢
MARGARINE MEADOWLAKE 5¢ OFF 1-LB 26¢
DOG FOOD FRISKIE TALL CAN 12 1/2¢
ALLEN'S WITH CHEESE SAUCE
SPAGHETTI NO 300 CAN 10¢

BLACK PEPPER SCHILLING 4 OZ. CAN 39¢
SKINNER'S RAISIN BRAN PKG 26¢
MORTON'S PLAIN OR
SALT IODIZED 26 OZ PKG 2.25¢
WAX PAPER ZEE 100 FT ROLL 39¢

TIDE GIANT PKG 5¢ OFF LABEL 68¢

PINEAPPLE SANTA ROSA CRUSHED NO 303 CAN 19¢

CHERRIES NORTH PORT RED SOUR PITTED NO 303 CAN 19¢

FLOUR ELNA 10-LB BAG 59¢

CORN KOUNTY KIST WHOLE KERNEL 12 OZ CAN 12 1/2¢

MARYLAND CLUB ALL COFFEE GRINDS 1 LB CAN 62¢
MARYLAND CLUB ALL COFFEE GRINDS 2 LB CAN \$1.23
ARMOUR'S VEGETOLE SHORTENING 3 LBS 59¢
FOOD CLUB DRIP OR COFFEE REGULAR 59¢
ASSORTED PUDDINGS JELL-O 4 OZ PKG 11¢

ELNA COLORED QTS OLEO 1 LB PKG 2/29¢
MAXWELL HOUSE 25¢ OFF INSTANT COFFEE \$1.39
ZEE 80 COUNT BOX NAPKINS 12 1/2¢
ALCOA FOIL 25 FT ROLL 35¢
ELNA CUT NO 303 CAN GREEN BEANS 2 FOR 29¢

ROLLS TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN 24 COUNT PKG. 19¢

TOOTH PASTE CREST, ECONOMY 69¢ SIZE WITH 7¢ COUPON NEXT PKG. 44¢

JERGEN'S 59¢ SIZE WITH FREE MOISTURE HAND LOTION CREAM 59¢

BABY SOFT 400 COUNT FACIAL TISSUE 16¢

AYER'S \$2.50 VALUE CLEANSING CREAM \$1.25

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SATIN SET BY REVLON \$2.25 VALUE \$1.35

SIRLOIN CHOICE PINBONE LB 69¢

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CHOICE T-BONE STEAK LB 89¢

HAMBURGER PATTIES LB 39¢

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AVOCADOS CALIF. MED. SIZE 3 FOR 29¢

FRESH CRISP CARROTS LB PK. 2 FOR 29¢

CALIFORNIA SWEET JUICE ORANGES LB 15¢

CALIF RED BUNCH LEAF LETTUCE 2 FOR 19¢

KLONDYKE RED RIPE WATERMELONS LB 10¢

SALAD DRESSING MIRACLE WHIP QT. 49¢

EGGS FURR'S GRADE A MEDIUM DOZ. 43¢

QUAKER, YELLOW, WHITE CORN MEAL 2 1/2 LB

FRUIT PIES MORTONS, FRESH FROZEN, APPLE, PEACH, CHERRY FAMILY SIZE 25¢

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Furnished or unfurnished APARTMENTS, suitable for couple, L. B. Stone, Phone 385-3665. TF-S

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Quantity of good storage space downtown LITTLEFIELD phone 385-4481. TF-P

Down town furnished apartment, fully carpeted and very nice. \$5 paid. Phone 385-5147 or 45-860. TF-A

Front bedroom and bath with private entrance. Will rent to working lady only. 511 E. 6th Phone 385-3075, or 385-34. TF-J

ORAGE space for furniture, L. B. Stone, Ph. 385-3665. TF-S

Bed-room house across street from Primary School, L. B. Stone, Phone 385-3665. TF-S

Room apartment for rent, 385-4320. 2-22-Mc

FOR SALE

Whirlpool Automatic Washer. Phone 385-4310 or 385-3721. Ed Elliott. TF-E

Brand New Platform Rockers - assorted colors, \$19.95. Onstead Furniture, Littlefield. TF-O

10 foot by 45 foot Majestic Trailer House. Phone 385-3660 after 6:00 p.m. TF-F

Slightly Used Kroehler, 2 piece living room suite, brown frizee. Phone 385-3102. TF-T

Spanish House for sale, \$3000. New tile floor, painted inside and out, new water heater, light fixtures, electric refrigerator, no down payment to right party. Call 385-5202. TF-F

Used Furniture for Sale. Onstead Furniture, Phelps Ave., Littlefield. TF-O

Bundles \$15 per ton. DeKalb Hybrid F. S. 22, Jack Milburn 299-4764, Whitharral, Texas. 2-22-M

For Sale or Lease - 3 vacant lots, Call 385-4806 for information. 3-8-Mc

Boat, motor and trailer for sale. 40 horse Elgin, 619 E. 14th St. Call 385-3955, 3-8-T

House for sale, 506 E. 14th Street in Littlefield. Write 2135 57th Street, Lubbock or call SH7-1713. 3-8-B

4 room and bath in Amherst. Seven closets, plumbed for washer, fenced back yard, garage, store room. Also 4 room house in Littlefield. Call Earnest Black in Amherst, or Buster Molder in Littlefield. TF-M

One year old, all brick bronze medallion home. Three bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile baths, central heat, large kitchen with den, vinyl cabinet tops, built in range and oven. Plumbed for washer and dryer. Yard landscaped with large patio, child's play house in back, \$1300 for equity. May move right in. Don Page 385-4593. TF-P

ARKANSAS - Farms, Ranches - Homes - Motels - Free Catalogs sent. Write Midwest Realty Co. Box 127, Mena, Arkansas. 3-15-M

Used Televisions \$39.95 and up. Easy terms. New General Electric TV's, stereos and radios. Norge appliances 400 lb. upright freezer \$189.95, plus tax. We service all makes TV's, record players, and radios. Television Corner, Phone 385-3831, 601 West Clovis Highway. 2-25-C

Modern 3 bedroom house, 712 E. 14th Street, Central heating and cooling. James Messer, 385-3391. 2-22-M

Good used batteries, \$5 exchange. Anderson's Wrecking Yard on the Road to the Compress. TF-A

If you need AC welding supplies see A. J. Rount. He just might have it. Call 385-4104 after 6:00 p.m. TF-R

For Sale - Good Hegart bundles. See G. L. Koontz, 1 mile north of Littlefield Radio Station. TF-K

Refrigerator air conditioner 1 1/2 years old, Excellent condition. \$200 value for only \$75. Call 385-3384, after 5:00 p.m. TF-L

Equity in house for sale, 619 E. 14th Street, Call 385-3955, 3-8-T

FOR SALE

Good used automatic washing machines as low as \$25. Hill Rogers Furniture. TF-R

2 bedroom house for sale; low monthly payments. My equity for clear trailer house, Phone 482-3873, Clovis, N. M. 2-22-K

Registered Appaloosa, at stud, over 85% colored colts. Breeding fee \$50.00. Contact Bert Albright, 816 Ross, phone PO3-6781, Clovis, New Mexico. 2-25-A

Food Freezer, used 19 cubic feet. Terms. Hill Rogers Furniture. TF-R

Chihuahua puppies for sale. Call 385-3053. 2-22-Mc

2 bedroom house down town, Call Mrs. Lee Furrer after 6:00 p.m. Has garage. TF-F

Upright coke box for sale. Phone 385-4481. TF-P

3 bedroom house in Duggan Addition, large bath, fully carpeted, central heating, and cooling, big corner lot. Call Norma at 385-4481. TF-N

By owner - 320 acres good irrigated land; one 8 inch full pipe water, \$180 acre. B. E. Ivey, Dial 385-4238. TF-I

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ACCOUNTANT AND INCOME TAX SERVICE - J. Calvin Young, Office: Motel L-F 400 West Delano Avenue. TF-Y

MATTRESS MAKING -- Old mattresses renovated, also new mattresses and box springs. King Size and Long Boy mattresses. Call Mrs. Claude Steffey, leave name, 385-3386, Agent for Direct Mattress Co., of Lubbock. TF-D

Singer Income Tax Service. 15 years experience, 301 West 4th St., Office 385-3812, Home 385-4782. Jack Singer. TF-S

I do custom deep breaking and reverse plows. See Charles Cummings at 700 W. 1st St., or phone 385-5021. TF-C

Livestock Hauling anywhere. New 40 foot trailer, Carlyle Russell, Phone 385-3255 or 385-5337, Littlefield, or AN 2-4245. TF-R

HELP WANTED

URGENTLY NEEDED - 6 young men from this area 17 1/2 to 29 to train for Railroad Communications. Salary \$400 to \$500 month plus promotional opportunity, retirement benefits. Short resident training, low tuition. For immediate interview for enrollment, write F. D. Cowgill, Railroad Communication Training, Box 72, give name, age, exact address and telephone. 3-1-M

Retailing and collecting money from new super coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, \$600 to \$1500 cash and 6 to 12 hours weekly. Can net up to \$200 monthly. More full time. For personal interview write P. O. Box 22042, Denver, 22, Colorado. 2-22-W

Salesman wanted. Are you looking for a good part time or full time income in Bailey Co., or Littlefield? Many Rawleigh Dealers earn \$2.50 and up per hour. See R. E. Wright, 964 W. 3rd St., Littlefield or write Rawleigh TXB - 282-26, Memphis, Tenn. 3-1-C

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CARD OF THANKS

Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, floral offerings, and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful. The Grady Bassett Family 2-25-B

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 GET ACCIDENT INSURANCE TO COVER WHILE YOU'RE AWAY FROM HOME
 For one day or longer, up to 6 months. Continuous protection anywhere on land, or sea or in the air. Rates are low--\$1.00 & up
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 Voncille Denton STUDIO OF MUSIC. Learn to play for your own enjoyment. Private organ and piano lessons. Call 385-5485. TF-D

NOTICE
 ARE YOU PLANNING TO: DRILL an irrigation well? REPAIR your irrigation well? BUILD a new house on your Farm? REMODEL or repair your present house? REFINANCE your present indebtedness? PURCHASE a farm? If so, you need a FEDERAL LAND BANK LOAN. See W. H. McCown, 504 Phelps Ave., Littlefield, Phone 385-4114. TF-F

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 FOR YOUR FLOOR COVERING NEEDS
 • Carpet
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E.C. Rodgers Furniture Co.
 217 PHELPS AVE.

PHOTO

(Continued from page one)

The major winners are representative of the excellent photography being done by high school students throughout the U. S. and its territories. Pictures of school activities head the list, and there is also a wide variety of interesting and entertaining photos from the other three categories. There are eye stopping interpretations of everyday subjects; beautifully composed scenic shots; heart-warming pictures of children; teen-age gatherings; appealing bird and animal photographs; a galaxy of just about everything that captures the attention and interest of these alert teen-age photographers.

Entries in the fourteenth annual competition were judged by a panel of five: Winfield L. Parks, Jr., a former winner in the contest himself; and at the time of the judging, a well known photographer with the Providence, R. I., Journal and Bulletin; J. R. Cominsky, publisher of "The Saturday Review"; Dr. F. Louis Hoover, Professor of Art and Director, Division of Art Education at Illinois State Normal University; magazine; Louise Condit, Supervisor of the Junior Museum of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City; Peter J. Braal, Manager of the Photographic Illustrations Division, Eastman Kodak Company.

Information about the next competition, and helpful contest aids may be obtained by writing to Kodak High School Photo Awards, Rochester, 4, New York.

King (Continued from page one)

report, this six weeks. Instead, they will please write in twenty-five words or less, "I like George Washington because --". All essays should be accompanied with twenty-five cents in coin and the top of a Volkswagen.

Judy (Continued from page one)

and is very generous to my boy friend. For this reason I sometimes suspect that he is going with me for reasons other than mutual affection.

Judy, how can I persuade my young man to like me for what I am other than for what my father is.

Competing with chocolate Creams.

Dear Competing:

Regardless of how much younger your boyfriend is than you, competition is always present. You might drop a subtle hint to your father not to be so generous with your boyfriend. If he cools in his affections, then you will know that it is the candy and not you that he craves. In the mean time, you might find someone nearer your age to go with.

FARM MACHINERY FOR SALE

1954 U3 MOLINE TRACTOR
 -1955 2 UB MODEL with all equipment
 -1948 U MOLINE TRACTOR
 -1951 CASE with lister and planter.
 -MOLINE spinner 2 way plow (new), \$350
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BEST LAND BUYS

157.5 acres at \$367, tight clean land, lays perfect. 8' well, 37.5 cotton, 33.5 wheat balance milo. Has 4 bedroom home with wood burning fireplace, att. double garage, nice. All cash with loan. Poss.

COTTON QUARTERS
 47.1, 47.5, 62 acres of cotton on these quarters. All lay perfect with improvements, all on pavement. Possession.

Perfect 320, 100 acres of good wheat, bal. in milo, also allotted. 3 light 6" wells. \$250 per acre with 29% down. Possession.

BUY 320 ACRES, GET 2 SECTIONS TO WORK
 Buy 320 with nice home, big Stran Steel barn, 2 good 8" wells on natural gas with 25c flat rate, all gated pipe goes (underground tile) Rent adjoining 320 with 2 8" wells on gas. Lease 640 acres of good native grass. North Plains Land.

BIG DEAL, GET IN AT EXCELLENT TERMS
 980 acres land with 4-8" wells all tiled together MM Motors go, on gas, push button feed lots for 1000 head. Lots of improvements. Best of water. \$160 per acre.
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Turman Announces For Lieutenant Governor

James A. (Jimmy) Turman of Fannin County, Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, has begun his active campaign for Lieutenant Governor.

Speaker Turman said his decision to run for Lieutenant Governor was "based on the sincere belief that my record as a legislator and as presiding officer of the House qualifies me for the duties required of the Lieutenant Governor -- to preside over the State Senate in a fair, effective and democratic manner and to help preserve the God-given personal and political rights and liberties of all our citizens."

"I will announce my platform in the very near future. Let me say at this time, however, I believe that the only legitimate forces in State government are the wills and rights of all our citizens deciding the issues through their elected state officials, and not through the 'Big Lobbyists' in Austin."

"I want the support of all Texas citizens in establishing fiscal responsibility in State government, and at the same time, support in providing the protection and services our people have a right to expect from our prosperous State with an ever-expanding economy."

"I want and need every Texan's support -- from business and industry, labor, education, the professions, government, farming and ranching, and all other segments of our social and economic life."

Speaker Turman added, "I will meet and visit personally with as many people as time, between now and the primary, will permit. I pledge diligence to duty, integrity of purpose, and honorable service with fairness to all if elected Lieutenant Governor."

Turman worked his way through East Texas College as a bus boy, dish washer, and waiter, drug store clerk and bookkeeper, receiving the B. S. and M. S. degrees in Business Administration. He earned a Doctor's Degree in Education from the University of Texas. He has been a teacher and administrator in the public schools and two State colleges. Turman, a share cropper's

Turman Announces For Lieutenant Governor

son, was born on a tenant farm in Fannin County and lived with his parents in Gober, Gladewater and Bonham. He is a Navy veteran of the Korean Conflict, a deacon in the First Baptist Church of Gober, a member of the Texas Farm Bureau, Chamber of Commerce, other civic and professional organizations and fraternal orders.

Turman married his high-school sweetheart, Ira Nell Wigley of Gober. They have one son, Mrs. Turman is presently teaching in the Austin Public Schools.

involves the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Texas Animal Health Commission, Texas A & M College and the research foundation. He reported that contributions by stockmen and sportsmen now totaled approximately \$1,400,000. An intensive drive will be continued, SAHRF officials said, until the \$3 million goal is reached. Scientists, capitalizing on freeze-out of overwintering screw-worms in January, believe there is an opportunity for lowering -- if not totally eradicating -- screwworms from Texas this year.

The program will follow the pattern of the successful eradication effort in Florida and the Southeast. Millions of artificially raised male screw-worm flies, made sterile by exposure to radioactive material, will be released in the overwintering area in South Texas and in a "buffer zone" along the southern border of the state. A giant screwworm producing plant will be constructed in South Texas with an expected capacity of 50 - 75 million flies per week. Facilities at Kerrville Lab will eventually produce 20 million flies each week. Dr. S. Gartman, who has charge of the Kerrville fly facilities, will head operations at the new plant.

Speakers at the kick-off meeting included Dolph Briscoe, Jr., Uvalde, president, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association; Dr. F. J. Mulhern of USDA's animal disease eradication division, and Dr. R. S. Sharman ADE staff officer, who explained how the program will operate.

Release of sterile flies is only half the job, they said. The remainder is up to the stockmen.

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Screwworm Control Underway

Texas' multimillion dollar screwworm control program is underway. It was launched Wednesday morning (Feb. 14) when sterile male screw worm flies were air-dropped over Hays county.

The release -- first of its kind in the Southwest -- was timed to coincide with a meeting of the Southwest Animal Health Research Foundation in Austin. More than 400 livestock producers and sportsmen from Texas and adjoining states attended the kick-off meeting. The fly release climaxed the efforts of thousands of stockmen and sportsmen who have worked on the program for many weeks.

C. G. Scruggs, president of the SAHRF, said the program

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Lamb County Leader and County Wide News

HERE YOU WILL FIND BEAUTY AND TRANQUILLITY
 Our quiet surroundings have always proved a great comfort to all.
HAMMONS FUNERAL HOME

OLTON NEWS by Mrs. W.B. Smith Jr.

McKee Will Be Banquet Speaker

John McKee, regional civic and governmental affairs manager for Ford Motor Company at Dallas, will be the main speaker at the annual Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture banquet scheduled here March 5. The banquet will begin at

7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Topic of McKee's talk is "Business Climate."

McKee is president of the Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children and has been Grand Master of the Ma-

sonic Lodge for the state.

He is a member of the Texas Educational Standards Commission, the committee on Texas Education and Welfare and the President's conference on education as well as state chairman for Texas Public Schools Week.

Sammy Kendall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kendall; Harvey Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jordan; Jimmie Tollett, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Tollett; and Layton Covington, all students of Texas Tech, visited homefolks here last weekend.

Shirley Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Cole; Patricia Small, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Small; both students at Draughon's Business College in Lubbock vis-

ited homefolks last weekend.

The following Olton Bowlers: Sam Kendall, Cecil G. Smith (Bill), Andy Andrews, James Gallagher, and K. Y. Givens attended the Bowling Tournament at Andrews Sunday afternoon. They were second place winners.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Horn and children visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Boyer, at Pauls Valley, Okla., last weekend.

Mr. Calvin Horn and his FFA boys returned home Friday from the Fat Stock Show in San Antonio.

Robert Duncan received 1st place on his Berkshire barrow. There were over 1000 entries at this show.

Leroy Powers, light chester, placed 5th, Paul Hernandez light chester, placed 12th, Rudolph Schaefer received 17th place with his middle weight Berkshire barrow, Kenneth Blades Southdown Lamb placed 18th.

Others attending were Bobby Allen, Jerry Meyer, Daniel Roy, Joe Costello, Don Curtis, Gary Johnson, Junior Cordoro, ton.

Bob Worley visited the Asthma Clinic in Oklahoma City last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Eby visited his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Eby, also her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Johnson in Lubbock Sunday. Gary Lynn Cross, their

grandson, returned home with them to spend the week.

Guests in the home of Mrs. A. C. Briggs Sunday were: Rev. and Mrs. Brey Russell, Cameron and Mrs. Dennis Ford, Kingville, and Mrs. Clarence Todd, Springs, Mr. and Mrs. E. Moore and son, Jerry, Mrs. Frank Cornelius, Mrs. Merrill Brantley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Derry.

Anthony's BACK TO THE FIELDS IN... BUCKHIDE



"Buckhide" BLUE DENIM OVERALLS

Long Wearing
10-Oz. Cotton Denim
Proportion Fit

2.98

Reinforced At
All Strain Points

Just slip on a pair of these famous Buckhide overalls. You'll like the fit, the quality workmanship. One of the best overall buys in town. Size 30 to 44.



BUCKHIDE Klondike Sateen WORK SUITS

• Wash & wear finish!

SHIRTS **3.98**
PANTS **4.98**

Full cut, superbly made for working comfort, 16 ounce wash and wear finish Klondike Sateen shirt. Long sleeves, two flap breast pockets. Neck sizes: 14-17, sleeve lengths: S, M, L.

9 ounce wash and wear finish, Klondike Sateen pants. Perfectly tailored for wear and comfort; zipper fly. Waist sizes 28 thru 44. Lengths: 29-36. Shirt and pants in matching army tan shade.



"Buckhide" CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS

Double Yoke. Two Big Flap Top Pockets

1.98

Unbeatable Quality

A quality shirt throughout. Made of 2.85 weight cotton chambray. Dress shirt tailoring and fit. Sizes 14 to 17.



Vulcanized Double Knee BLUE JEANS

Colorfast Vat-Dyed Denim
Sizes 2 to 8

1.29

All Elastic Waistband

A new high in quality, vulcanized double knee guaranteed not to wear through. Compare Anthony's low prices.



Men's 8 Ounce Fisher Stripe COVERALLS

• Regulars • Shorts • Longs

4.98

Sizes: 34 to 46

Just slip on a pair of these fine coveralls... see how they fit... see how comfortable... check the workmanship, you'll agree these are one of the best buys in town. Superbly made of 8 ounce Fisher Stripe with deep roomy pockets. They are sanforized, have zipper front closure and bi-swing back.



Men's Type I - Buckhide WORK SUITS

Wash & Wear

GENUINE CRAMERTON ARMY CLOTH
FAST COLOR & SANFORIZED

SHIRT **3.49**
PANTS **3.98**

Men's type I, 8 Ounce Cramerton "Six Gun" Twill shirt, wash and wear finish. Full cut for comfort, extra well tailored for longer wear. Neck sizes: 14-17, sleeve lengths: S, M, L. Army tan shade.

8 Ounce wash and wear finish Cramerton Army cloth pants. Completely sanforized. Zipper fly, double needle outseam. Wide belt loops, neatly cuffed. Sizes 28 to 44.



SPORTSMAN'S COVERALLS

Polished Cotton

Wash and Wear
New Bronze Color

7.95

Bi-swing back, and back pocket has zipper closing

A coverall with all the built in features you'll need. Regulars, longs, and shorts. Sizes 36 to 50. Elastic insert at waist.



"Buckhide" 13 3/4 OZ. DENIM BOYS' JEANS

Western Styled
Slim Trim Fitting
Odd & Even Sizes 4 to 16

2.39

Regulars - Slims - Hubs

World's best jean value, these expertly made 13 3/4 oz. cotton denim jeans. They are western cut fit the way boys want 'em to fit. Sanforized shrunk.



Long Wearing Popular Blue Denim PLAY WEAR

BOXER LONGIES
Size 1 to 6 **98¢**

BIB OVERALLS
Size 1 to 6 **1.29**

Sanforized cotton blue denim play clothes made for rough, rugged wear. Anthony better value.



Men's Liberty Stripe BUCKHIDE OVERALLS

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Sizes: 30 to 50

Men's Liberty stripe Buckhide overalls, tailored to Anthony's own specification, vest back style, well tailored, neat fitting. Rustproof Buckhide buttons. Sanforized. High quality, thrifty priced.



"Buckhide" CARPENTERS OVERALLS

UNION MADE
Double Nail Apron
10 Oz. Cotton Denim

4.69

Proportion Fit

Expressly designed for carpenters. New improved swing pockets. Large double nail apron and side reinforced where nail apron buttons on.



MEN'S CASUAL PANTS

Wash & Wear
Close Woven Cotton
Congo Cloth
Continental Style
Blue, Black and Brown

3.98

Concealed tab inside waistband to adjust fit

Boys' 6 to 16 **3.49**

A new weave, new smart style cotton casual pant. Wrinkle resistant wash and wear finish. Men's sizes 28 to 38. Boys' 6 to 16.



BIB OVERALL

Hickory Stripe
Side Snaps
Elastic Back

1.29

Long wearing 2.25 weight cotton drill. A perfect play garment. Sizes 1 to 6.

Suspender Jeans

Zipper Fly
Blue Denim
Size 1 to 6

1.39

7 1/4 ounce blue denim, suspenders button on. Sanforized shrunk.

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