

LAMB COUNTY LEADER

Pages

"43 Years Old --- And New Every Week"

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1967

10c

NUMBER 4

EXTENSIVE HAIL DAMAGE

Rain Waters Thirsty Fields



BOYS TO CLEAN-UP! -- Boy Scouts will be appearing at the doorsteps of Littlefield residents within the next few days distributing handbills concerning the citywide clean-up program scheduled through the month of June. Scouts shown waving handbills are Thaxter Price, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Price, and Martin Mangum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mangum.

OUR AREAS DESIGNATED

'Clean-Up' Activities Officially Set Monday

The city's annual clean-up program, to continue throughout the entire month of this year, will get into full swing Monday, according to Richey, chairman of the program which is sponsored by the Board of City Development and supported by Littlefield Chamber of Commerce, City Manager Richard Bean, and working with the BC Don project, said Littlefield Mayor as will begin delivering notices of the campaign to residents within a few days.

Bean said the city has been divided into four zones or areas, with one area a week destined for "clean-up." Areas will be serviced according to their numerical labels. Area 1, southeast Littlefield, is bounded on the north by 9th St. and on the west by Phelps. Second area is the northeast part of the city, beginning at 9th and bounded on the west in

a "V" formed by Phelps and the railroad track to Tronson. Third area is southwest Littlefield bounded on the east by Phelps and the north by W. 3rd St. Area 4 is the northwest part of the city between 3rd St., Tronson and Phelps back to 3rd. Officials of the campaign suggest Littlefield citizens begin now gathering discarded items, (See CLEAN-UP on Page 3)

Whitharral Salutes

America's War Dead

WILLAH RODGERS WHITHARRAL--A Marine guard stood at attention, saluted to the flag pole and Glory unfurled its red, white and blue splendor waving in the breeze. Whitharral residents raised their voices in song as the beat a staccato and the elm leaves swayed to and fro in the breeze. They sang "America," the Battle Hymn of the Republic, and "The Marines' Hymn." Lt. George Turner and Cpl. Neal of the 40th Rifle in Lubbock presented coffee with a mighty 'swoosh,' four from Reese Air Force Base overhead. After the brief ceremony, they were bowed in prayer of giving. An old-fashioned picnic began. This is the way Whitharral celebrated "it's great to be American" on this 99th anniversary of Memorial Day. Members of the Whitharral Club sponsored the event which has been planned several years. J. B. Harbin, Lt. Col. Reservist, was chairman. J.W. Sanders Jr. extended welcome and Reservist Lt. Col. Jerry Sanders of Littlefield, who gave the main address. In his remarks he said: "As part of our historical heritage, let me know the true meaning of Memorial Day. I am proud to know that it had its beginning when we were torn apart by pre-

justice and bigotry. Those were the terrible days during the Civil War. "But while the war was in progress, some wonderful southern women, led by Cassandra Oliver Moncure of Virginia, chose May 30 as the day to decorate the graves of those who had given their lives in this conflict. And these compassionate women, though they were from the very heart of the south, honored the graves of both Union and Confederate soldiers. What a magnificent manifestation of brotherly love by those who had lost fathers and sons and brothers in this holocaust. "Since then, Memorial Day has been expanded in its meaning to honor all war dead in this country. So today, we are gathered to pay homage to those who have gone before us in service to their country. "We are adding another dimension to our observance. We are honoring and showing our support for those brave American servicemen of today who are offering their very lives in defense of freedom, thousands of miles from their home shores. This was the first time the flag was flown on the new flag pole installed in front of the high school last Friday. Whitharral Lions made this possible, with B & C Pump Co. in Littlefield donating the material and welding and installing the flag pole. Representatives from the American Legion in Levelland and Veterans of Foreign Wars from Littlefield were present.

Fatal Wound Self Inflicted

Justice of the Peace James N. Bowen announced Wednesday a verdict of death by self-inflicted gunshot had been reached in the May 22 shooting of May Lou Thompson Stacey, 25.

He stated the verdict was reached after the Negro woman's husband, Sam Stacey, successfully passed a polygraph test at Lubbock Tuesday. The victim was found on a bedroom floor by her six-year-old daughter who heard a gunshot. The child ran and got "Mr. Sam" who was on the back porch, she said. Ambulance attendants notified police.

Needed Moisture Falls From Skies

Bulging but benevolent cloud banks dumped much-needed moisture on most of Lamb County Saturday through Monday, averaging from one to two inches almost countywide with the exception of the southwestern part which reported only scattered traces.

Littlefield received 1.59 inches, with the general area ranging from .6 to three inches.

No extensive damage resulted from spotted hail, although a strip about a mile wide and three or four miles long beginning three miles southeast of Anton destroyed crops in its path, according to a spokesman from Producer Co-op Grain and Fertilizer Co. there.

Hail also bit into a small area three miles south of Roundup and some replanting will be necessary, but damage was not widespread and is not considered extensive, residents of the area said.

In the northwestern portion of the Spade farming area, hail battered crops but several farmers at Spade Gin Monday said they would wait to determine any damage until the sun had shown on their fields two or three days.

In the Littlefield area, Cecil Johnson reported being "hailed out" six miles to the north during a two-inch downpour while three miles north, Cecil M. Johnson netted three inches of moisture with no hail damage.

But none of the hail areas covered large territories, according to sources from all points in the county, and all-in-all precipitation was "just what the doctor ordered" except, as one ginmer put it, "We're just ready for more."

So--at press time Wednesday--the farming county of Lamb had been treated generously by the series of storm clouds, farmers were happy but wanting more of the same and a vague haze hung in the skies over Littlefield which might be a forerunner of more precipitation.

To pinpoint moisture and hail received, Alex Kraushar five miles northwest of the city reports, 1.3 inches; Donald Carr, four miles north, one-half inch; Melvin Mears, eight miles south, .6 inch and slight hail,

and four miles farther southeast, .6 inch. Pep gauged .3, with the same reading listed by A. J. Sokora three miles north of Pep and Charles Burt, five miles south.

Sudan reported one inch moisture, with one-half to one inch in surrounding areas. At Olton, 1.1 inch of good, wet rain fell, with one-half inch five miles to the north on the Floyd Light farm; M. T. Brigance, 1.94, five miles south; Earl Patterson, four miles east, 1.2, and George E. Bohner, four and one-half miles west, 1.4.

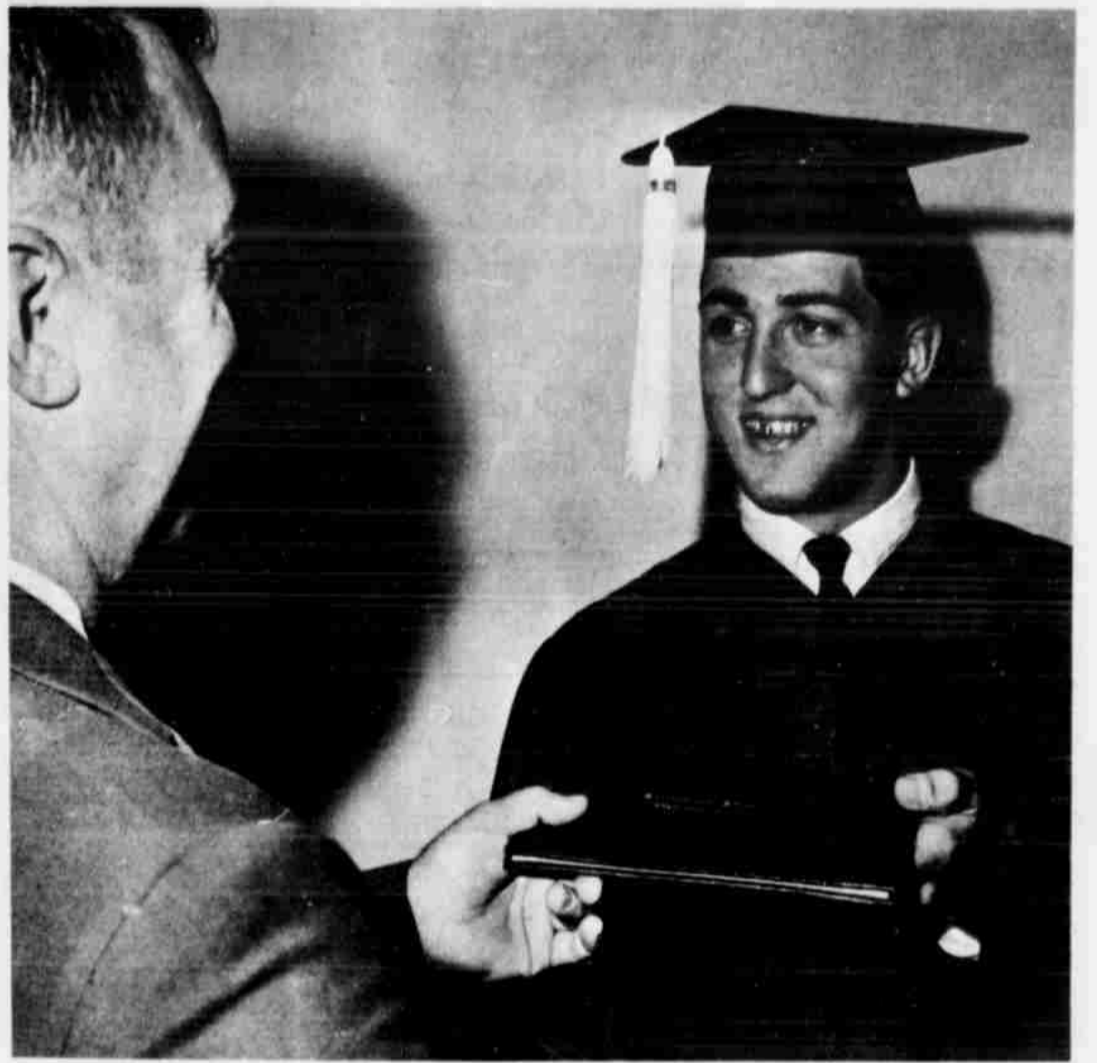
Gauged at Amherst was .6, with that amount also reported north of town by Jim Melton. Anton lists 1 to 1.5 within a five-mile radius, with Chester Jones gauging 1.1 in Anton.

Five miles southwest of Anton, Ralph Lewis received 1.90 and small hail; five miles north, Earl Glass, two inches; five miles east, R. F. Butler, three inches, and a Citizens Co-op Gin about six miles south, 1.5. A Citizens Gin spokesman said 2 to 2.5 inches fell about two miles north of the gin.

Spade Gin reported 1 to 2.5 inches in the area with scattered hail. In Spade proper, about two inches were gauged. Three miles south, Jap Anderson reported 2.25 inches. Springlake-Earth area listed about 3 with good showers between Earth and Olton.

Farmers Co-op Gin at Whitharral measured 1 to 2 inches of rain with very little hail and no noticeable damage. "We just want more of it," a spokesman said.

The Bub Stewart farm in the Rocky Ford community, nine miles north of Littlefield, and also on land two miles further east, received .5 inch, with rain measuring upward to an inch in the eastern part of that area.



FROM FATHER TO SON...THE FUTURE -- In the complex of modern successful living, American fathers plan, struggle, "do without" and put forth every effort to build solid foundations for their children's lives. But few of the fathers have the privilege of placing in the hands of their sons the actual passport to the future -- a high school diploma, as shown above.

W. W. Birkelbach, vice president of Littlefield School Board, presented diplomas Monday night at commencement exercises in the absence of Jack Barton, president. Among graduating students was Birkelbach's son, Randy, pictured receiving his diploma from his father. A record 111 seniors were graduated from Littlefield High School this year.

Graduation And Then Where?

Mrs. Joan Jordan, school counselor, revealed that 65% of the graduated seniors of Littlefield High School will be going on to college. Of the remaining graduates about 20% will attend a trade or training school. The remaining 15% will be married, work, or in the service. Names of the students attending the colleges and trade schools were not available as some choices are still indefinite according to the school officials.

FOR HOSPITAL

Earth-Springlake Approves District

In the Earth-Springlake two-proposition hospital district election Saturday, both proposals were approved by close margins.

Proposition 1, creating the district, was okayed by voters with an unofficial count of 268 for and 223 against. Balloting on the second proposition drew 258 in favor and 225 against.

Ballots were to be canvassed by Lamb County Commissioner's Court Wednesday.

Voting propositions were: (1) For the creation of the Earth-Springlake Hospital District and providing for the levy of annual taxes not to exceed 75 cents on the \$100 valuation of all taxable property within the district.

(2) For the issuance of hospital bonds and the levying of the tax in payment thereof.

Preceding the election, Earth Chamber of Commerce President Neil Pounds said \$350,000 was estimated cost in construction and equipment, including \$57,000 reserved for contingencies. He said contingency funds not used for that purpose would go toward decreasing bonded indebtedness. A Hill-Burton grant is anticipated on the project.

Pounds commented, "Although the maximum tax rate for the district would be 75 cents on \$100 valuation, we don't contemplate having to go that far." He explained the 30 cent rate would cost a farmer \$8 a year for a quarter section of top land with a good well.

He added Earth and the designated area have not been able to secure doctors because of the lack of a hospital. Nearest hospital is 17 miles away.

Arson Charge Filed Against Earth Woman

Faye Adrian of Earth will appear before the next session of grand jury on a charge of arson, according to justice of the Peace James N. Bowen.

Mrs. Adrian was charged here May 26 with breaking in and setting fire to a cafe at Earth the night of May 25. Charges were made by Mary Porter Davis and Martha Rudd, Judge Bowen said.

The suspect posted \$2,000 bond and was released, according to Bowen who said the three women had been planning to reopen a hotel and remodeled cafe at Earth.

Bowen said he was told the women quarreled. Fire broke out in the cafe, which the two plaintiffs were to operate, severely damaging the interior and burning a door of the hotel, Judge Bowen said.

Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Rudd charged Mrs. Adrian with causing the fire in order to prevent the opening of the cafe, Judge Bowen said.

Investigating officer was Deputy Sheriff W. A. Hatfield.

Immunization Shots Scheduled Today

Pets should be brought to Littlefield Fire Station today at 3-6 p.m. for rabies vaccination. Officials say all dogs must be on a leash and must be accompanied by an adult. Pet licenses will be sold at \$2 each. Vaccination costs are \$2. License cost is \$2 for male or spayed dogs and \$3 for female dogs.

The immunization program is scheduled in accord with requirements of the city's ordinance on dogs.

SECTION IV ORDINANCE 177

"It shall hereafter be unlawful for any person or persons to keep or cause to be kept within the territorial limits of the city of Littlefield, Texas, any dog after the 31st day of January of any year, without first having said dog vaccinated for rabies within the period of sixty days immediately preceding the date of January 31st each year, presenting a certificate of said vaccination to the tax assessor-collector of the city of Littlefield and obtaining a license for keeping of said dog in said city for the ensuing or current year; provided, however, any dog that has been vaccinated within the period of 90 days immediately prior to the beginning of the calendar year upon presentation of a certificate of said vaccination to the tax assessor-collector of the city of Littlefield, Texas.

The following shall be charged by the tax assessor-collector for a license: male dog, \$2; female dog, \$3; spayed dog, \$2. All dogs are to be vaccinated on becoming three months old.

WEATHER

	H	L	M
Sat., May 27	86	57	.44
Sun., May 28	86	57	1.09
Mon., May 29	72	55	.03
Tue., May 30	80	57	.03
Wed., May 31	85	55	--

Board Named

School Tax Assessor-Collector Sid Hopping announced Wednesday membership of the Board of Equalization is complete. Nominations were made by Littlefield School Board at its last meeting May 8.

Comprising the Board of Equalization are James Cook, I. D. Onstead, Don Joyner, Jarold Jones and Floyd Koffman.



MEMORIAL DAY SPEAKER -- Shown addressing the crowd at Whitharral's Memorial Day program is Lt. Col. Jerry Sanders, U. S. Marine Corps Reserves, Littlefield. Seated at right in uniform is Lt. Col. Jay B. Harbin, U. S. Army Reserve, Levelland, who gave recognition. At left is Don Avery, of Whitharral Lions Club, who introduced Sanders.

REHABILITATION PROGRAM

Comprehensive Study Scheduled In County

Judge Jim Mangum, after attending an in-depth study at Lubbock Saturday on ways in which mentally and physically handicapped persons may be helped to become self-supporting, has announced a detailed study will be made of Lamb County in regard to the situation on the local scene.

In the study, Mangum said, "We will find the number of people subject to assistance who might accept rehabilitation. Also, we will determine what facilities and personnel are available within the county."

He said the goal of the rehabilitation program is to see that all those persons who can be helped by vocational rehabilitation will be under treatment or in school by 1975.

"We want to train these handicapped people so they can enjoy the dignity of earning their own way rather than relying on outside help from welfare agencies -- so they, like anyone else, can become tax-paying citizens rather than recipients of welfare."

Judge Mangum continued, "I

plan to set up a countywide task force -- with representation from all over the county -- which will help in making up our report due to the regional board at Lubbock by Oct. 15."

He said the Lamb County study will be "very comprehensive."

At the Lubbock meeting, Dr. Gerald H. Fisher, supervisor of vocational training at the Hot Springs, Ark. Rehabilitation

(See REHABILITATION Page 7)

Party Honors Riley Girls

SUDAN--Bonnie and Kelley Riley, daughters of Rev. and Mrs. Jack Riley, were honorees for a going-away party Friday evening, with Gaylene Rogers as hostess.

A hot dog supper and homemade ice cream was served in the back yard of Gaylene's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rogers as hostess.

Bonnie and Kelley were presented autographed animals as going-away gifts.

Guests present were Debbie Hall, Jana Hayes, Terri Chester, Renee Jordan, Nelda Carpenter, Carolyn Carpenter, Tracey Cowart, Mary Ann Bellar and the honorees, Bonnie and Kelley.

Rose Gomez Receives Honor

Miss Rose Gomez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Gomez of Littlefield, was elected as secretary of Student Affairs at Wayland Baptist College in Plainview, during end-of-the-year campus-wide elections.

The office comes under the co-ordinating cabinet of the president of student government at the college. Student Government Association is the direct line to administration from the students.

Miss Gomez also was installed in the national chapter of Sigma Tau Delta Fraternity, honorary chapter for English majors and minors. In the newly formed chapter of Theta Alpha Psi on Wayland campus, Miss Gomez is a charter member.

Miss Gomez is a senior and plans to graduate Dec. 22, 1967 with majors in political science and English.

WOMEN'S PAGE

Darla Crone 385-4481

Sewing Club Members Meet

OLTON--Mrs. Dan Adair entertained members of the Sewing Club in her home Friday at 2 p.m.

Activities were various types of handwork.

The group voted to meet once a month during the summer. Next meeting will be June 23 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. L. O. Langley.

Refreshments were served to 11 members.

Judy Pinson To Be Honored

OLTON--Miss Judy Pinson, bride-elect of Edward Holt Sewell Jr., will be honored with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Owen Jones, June 9.

Calling hours will be from 3 to 5 p.m. Chosen colors of the honoree are blue and white.

Baby Shower To Be Given

A shower honoring the adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Chisholm will be hosted Sunday from 3-6 p.m. at 704 E. 14th.

Friends and relatives are invited.



RECIPES SUBMITTED -- Mrs. Gary Fitzgerald is shown above making one of the delicious recipes she submitted for the recipe feature this week. She submitted a recipe for Chocolate Marshmallow Cookies and Whiskey Cake.

Mrs. Gary Fitzgerald Submits Two Recipes

Two delicious recipes were submitted this week by a young active homemaker, Mrs. Gary Fitzgerald. She submitted a recipe for Whiskey Cake and Chocolate Marshmallow Cookies.

Kathie is a member of Beta Sigma Phi sorority of which she is corresponding secretary and social chairman. Last fall she was a member of the ladies' bowling league. As a pastime, she enjoys bridge and working in her yard. She is the mother of a three-year-old son, Chris, and is a dental assistant for a local dentist.

Gary enjoys sports of all

kinds, especially golf. He is employed with R and W Supply. They are members of the First Methodist Church.

WHISKEY CAKE

- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup shortening
- 6 eggs
- 1 cup sweet milk
- 2 cups chopped nuts
- 3 cups flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 Tablespoon baking powder
- 1 small bottle Marschino cherries, drained and chopped
- 7 Tablespoons whiskey

After mixing the above ingredients, place mixture in bun cake pan and bake in a 300 degree oven for 1 1/2 hours.

CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW COOKIES

- 1 3/4 cup flour
- 1 egg
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1/2 cup cocoa
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup pecans
- 18 marshmallows

Sift flour, salt, soda and cocoa. Cream sugar, shortening, egg and vanilla. Mix and drop by teaspoon on cookie sheet. Bake 8 minutes in 350 degree oven. Press 1/2 marshmallow on top after removing from oven.

Luncheon Given Janice Burks

Miss Janice Burks, bride-elect of Bobby Wayne Barker, was honored with a salad luncheon on the patio of the Villa Inn in Lubbock Tuesday.

Hostesses for the luncheon, Mrs. Edward Betts, Mrs. Ruth Badger, Mrs. Bonnie Pressley and Ennis Pressley, presented the honoree with a blue peignoir set.

Guests included Mmes. Howard Burks, Hershel Barker, Johnny Burks, Bill Burks, Ronald Crow, Jimmy Houser and Benny Pickrell.

VISITS GRANDPARENTS

Stevie Corry of Amarillo is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Corry.

Courtesy Given Houseparty

AMHERST--As a courtesy to the members of the houseparty for the Holland-McClarty wedding, Mrs. James Holland entertained with a coffee Saturday morning at her home.

The serving table was laid with a white linen cloth with embroidered inserts of organza. Fresh fruits arranged around a fresh pineapple formed the centerpiece.

Guests were served coffee, nut breads and melon balls from silver and china appointments.

Members of the houseparty included Mmes. W. P. Holland, Sr., W. P. Holland Jr., P. Bill Elms, M. A. Elms, Jr., J. P. Brantley, Glenn Willison, Bennie Shipley, Randal Crawford, W. L. Crosby, Charles Nixon, Maurice Brantley, Vic Reynolds, Bill Bradley, Paul Bennett, Glen Batson, A. O. Dickson, Jimmy Cowan, Dick McDaniel, Delvin Batson, Floyd Rowell, Jack Yarbrough and Ed Schovajsa.

Kimichi Study Club Meets

OLTON--Kimichi Study Club met recently at the clubhouse for an installation luncheon. Theme of the installation was "Far Away Places."

Four tables were each decorated in themes from Japan, Spain, Italy and tropical islands. Menu consisted of dishes from various countries.

Installing officer was Mrs. Oliver Rose, past president. Officers installed were president, Mrs. Buster Nicholas; vice-president, Mrs. Lonnie Smith; recording secretary, Mrs. John Jefferies; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Randall Roper; parliamentarian, Mrs. Leon Noack; treasurer, Mrs. Houston Hamby; reporter, Mrs. E. J. Houston, and federation counselor, Mrs. Garland Rose.

Next meeting will be June 15 at 2:30 p.m. at the clubhouse.

Lums Chapel VBS Begins

Lums Chapel Baptist Church will hold registration for Bible School Friday at 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Bible School will begin June 5 and last until June 9. The hours are 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Commencement will be held June 9 at 8 p.m.

Children from beginner age through 16 are invited.

Bridge Club Has Meeting

SPRINGLAKE--Bridge Club met Monday in the home of Peggy Watson for a luncheon and bridge party.

Betty Watson of Plainview won high prize, and Dorothy Washington, low prize. Marie Bibby won the bingo prize.

Wanda Sanders from Earth was a guest for lunch. Others attending were Faye Washington, Billie Jean Field, Ann Hedges and Wanda Neinst.

LITTLEFIELD

MRS. J. B. MCSHAN
385-4337



Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Porcher, accompanied by their niece, Candice Porcher, left Wednesday to visit Porcher's sisters, Mrs. J. C. Wade and Mrs. F. D. Lewis of San Augustine, Texas. They are to attend the 250th Anniversary of the town. Mrs. Porcher's uncle, Rev. Hugh Wilson, established the first Presbyterian Church there. It was also the first in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bellomy of Kerrville spent the weekend visiting in the home of his brother, Q. T. Bellomy, and his sisters, Mrs. Jessie Jones and Mrs. Bessie Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ely returned home last week from Denver, Colo., where he received medical treatment. They were guests of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stafford returned home the past weekend from Proctor Lake. They have been away about three weeks.

Rev. Bob Cox of Hale Center was guest pastor of First Baptist Church Sunday. He and Mrs. Cox and two boys were luncheon guests of Mrs. D. C.

Limley and Mrs. G. V. Walden.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Christian have as guests this week, her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hall of New York City, N. Y., and her mother, Mrs. W. N. Wofford of Abilene.

Vacation Bible School will be held at the Presbyterian Church June 5 through 9, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. daily.

Mr. and Mrs. Stillwell Russell accompanied by their daughters, Miss Patsy Russell and Mrs. Tommy Evans and her two daughters of Haggeman, N.M., spent the weekend in Norman, Okla., visiting another daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hoover.

Mrs. Hal Harrison and children, Brad and Jillanda friend, Cathy Stauber of Crystal City, left Monday after spending several days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Christian and Jan. Jan accompanied them home for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pat Hart

Willie Hazels Honored On 25th Wedding Anniversary

SUDAN--Rev. and Mrs. Willie Hazels were honored with a reception Sunday afternoon at their home on the occasion of their 25th anniversary.

Green and white were colors used for party decorations and white mums accented the serving table. A traditional white anniversary cake was served with lime punch.

Hosts and hostesses were their children, Judi and Tommy of the home, and Mrs. Charles Woods and Mr. Woods of Plainview. Also in the houseparty

were Mrs. Nolan Parrish and Mrs. George Ritchie. The couple was presented a silver tea service.

Rev. and Mrs. Hazel (formerly La Verne Alexander) were married in 1942 while both were attending Howard Payne College in Brownwood. Later they resided near Fort Worth where he attended Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

He has served as pastor of the Sudan First Baptist Church since 1962, moving here from California; and has been pastor at churches in Grand Fall, El Paso and Rising Star.

Among out-of-town guests attending the reception were Mrs. Sally Owens of Lubbock, Mrs. Film Dunn of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hazel of Portales, N. M. and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hazel and family of Kress.

New Fabric Is On The Market

Make your next dress out of Malimo. Malimo is a fabric that is genuinely new in the eyes of the consumer, says Lady Clare Phillips, County Home Demonstration Agent.

Malimo is the trade name of the fabric construction which produces a new breed of fabric, neither woven nor knit, nor what is commonly considered non-woven.

As in woven fabrics, two layers of yarn are normally used to make Malimo cloth. A sheet of warp, or lengthwise yarns, and of weft, or crosswise yarns, and a sheet of filling, or crosswise yarns are used. But rather than being woven together, the two layers are placed one on top of the other and passed beneath a needle bar. The needle bar contains hundreds of needles which simply stitch or sew the two layers together. Malimo fabrics can be sewn with either a lock stitch or tricot knit stitch. In this way, Malimo can be made to look like a knit or woven fabric. Variations of the Malimo machine can also make pile or terry-like cloth.

The speed of the Malimo machine is so great that it has been estimated that three of these machines can replace ninety conventional looms with respect to the number of yards of fabric produced. Malimo fabrics may provide a real cost savings to consumers.

In general, Malimo fabrics have good launderability, strength, and wrinkle resistance. There are no limitations on the fiber content of Malimo fabrics.

The Malimo machine, developed in East Germany and now widely used in Europe, is still in its infancy in the United States. A great deal of developmental work and testing is presently being done before Malimo fabrics are placed on the market in huge quantities.

Because of the possible cost savings and the desirable characteristics of these fabrics, they are likely to be readily available in the near future. Watch your local fabric shops for this material.

Luncheon Honors Mrs. Walthall

CIRCLE--A surprise birthday luncheon was given Sunday in the home of Mrs. Bonnie Brown for Mrs. Ena May Walthall.

Guests assembled about 1 p.m. Attending were the honoree, and Mmes. Lillian Green, Lola Mills, Freddie May Hysinger, L. A. George, Horace Walker, Theo Grimsley, L. V. Steffy and Fay Stone.

Linda Kirby Given Shower

Miss Linda Kirby, bride-elect of Charles Powell, was honored with a shower in the home of Mrs. Shine Miller last Tuesday from 8 to 10 p.m. Guests registered in a guest book.

The serving table was covered with a pink cloth featuring a pink and white arrangement. Crystal candelabra held pink candles. Crystal appointments were used in the serving of strawberry punch and white cake squares decorated with pink bells, nuts and mints. Linda Lou Walker served cake while Verna Jo Chambers served the punch.

Special guests were the honoree's mother, Mrs. Royal B. Kirby and grandmother, Mrs. Earl Partain and the groom's to-be's mother, Mrs. Connie Taylor.

Hostesses, who presented the honoree with a table lamp, were Mmes. Larry Parker, Fred Cook, Gene Hanlin, Don Ford, Lehman Jones, Cephas Glover, Troy Moss, J. D. Walker, J. C. Smith Jr., Bill Fudge, Shine Miller, J. D. Bernathy and T. C. Favor.

Approximately 50 guests registered.

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MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Mrs. Ruth Franks Retires At Olton

MRS. TOM STANSELL
 Mrs. Ruth Franks retired from teaching after 22 years of service to Olton. She taught second and sixth grade each and the last year she has done first grade teaching.
 Mrs. Franks is the former Kiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kiser. First school she attended was known as school located about five miles north of Olton, near the home of Mr. and Mrs. Light. She and Bertha, sister of Owen Jones, were the only students in the grade that year.
 In the Kiser family she was the oldest daughter to attend Wayland High School. Mrs. Franks was placed in the first grade and remained there until she completed the freshman year of high school.

At that time her father permitted her to walk across town to the public school which she attended her sophomore year. The family moved back to Olton at the intersection of Running Water Draw and Highway. Mrs. Franks' husband, Eldon Franks, was this property.
 At this point in her life, Mrs. Franks began to attend Olton High School. Among members of the faculty were Supt. H. P. Webb, who also taught math and science; Mrs. George Bohner, principal of English; R. R. Tippel, vocational agriculture; Rosalee Bragg, Home Economics; and T. C. Covington, P. E.

At the first half of her Junior High school she rode a horse but the last semester she and the neighbor children had a Model T Ford supplied for her, but driven by the son of her family.
 At the beginning of her senior year at Olton Public School had a car similar to covered wagons which was raised or lowered. In May 1923 Miss Ruth Kiser graduated from Olton High School, a member of its first class. She recalls other graduates as Zula Hair, Mabel H. Doris Ogden, Flava Erb, Miller and Paul Bohner. In September 1923, Mrs. Franks attended Wayland College. As at that time it was a Junior College she graduated in 1925. The following year she was married.

It was in 1943 that Mrs. Franks became a teacher. World War II had caused an unprecedented shortage of teachers and Supt. Webb urged her to serve.
 Linda, her youngest child, started to school, Mrs. Franks decided she would teach for a few months, perhaps the entire term. As she continued to do the other women teachers she had to teach extension classes but Mrs. Franks wasn't interested.

AC Chapter Holds Election, Awards Meeting

Election of officers and presentation of awards will highlight a meeting of the American Red Cross set for Friday at 4 p.m. in the Red Cross office located in the basement of the court house.

Refreshments are served to members, volunteers and guests, the group will proceed to the county courtroom where Bonnie Haberer of Pleasant Valley, chapter chairman, will preside.

District Judge Pat Boone Jr. will be speaker. Members will be presented to members for years of service and certificates to volunteers for work in the recent campaign.

IN FORT WORTH
 Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ewins are in Fort Worth to visit their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas, who are being transferred to Ponca City.

Springlake HD Club Meets

SPRINGLAKE--The Springlake H. D. Club met May 25 in the home of Mrs. Arlon Hollingsworth.

During business meeting, plans were made to entertain the Sunnydale H.D. Club in the home of Mrs. Hilbert Wislan, June 8.

Lady Clare Phillips, home demonstration agent, brought an informative program on refinishing furniture.

Refreshments were served. Others present were Mmes. Ruel Fanning, Orlan Bibby, Herman Cooper, Ruby Blles, L. C. Blalack, J. B. Eagle, T. V. Murrell, Bruce Higgins, both from Earth; L. T. Smith, and Carl Smith and Fred Ballard, who were both guests of Mrs. J. B. Eagle.

Hostess gift went to Mrs. Herman Cooper.

Springlake

MRS. ELIZABETH PACKARD
 986-2602



Jimmy Ray Banks, accompanied by Slim Oden, went fishing Thursday at Stanford Lake and returned home Sunday.

Kathy Bibby, Janis Bridge, Julie Cleavinger, Connie Kelly, Vanessa Simmons and Jimma and Jenna Banks attended a party at the home of Jan Cleavinger Tuesday night. The group went bowling at Olton and returned to Jan's to spend the night.

W. O. Watson was admitted to Littlefield Hospital Wednesday morning for tests and observation.

Glori Stephens gave a slumber party Friday night for Lauren Ernest, Jan Hedges, Bobby Jan Blackburn, Cindy Barton, La Quita Raught, Becky Sanders, Pam Avery, Linda James, Tressa Glasscock and Judy James, who in turn entertained a few of next year's freshmen. Freshmen girls attending were Brenda Roberson, Susan Parish, Jimma and Jenna Banks, Karen Armstrong and Sandra Henderson. After a supper of sloppy joes, potato chips and cokes, the girls camped out in the back yard, where they slept in tents.

Drivers' Education began May 22 at the Springlake-Earth School.

Those from Springlake who are participating are Kathy Bibby, Johnny McNamara, Tressa Benton, Johnny Eagle, Julie Cleavinger, Jimma Banks, Myrtle Perkins, Susan Parish, Glori Stephens, Lauren Ernest, Kent Coker and Jerry Lynn Barden. The course is taught each weekday at 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and class room work will end June 16 and driving will begin June 19.

Myrtle Clayton carried an exhibit of precious stones of the Bible to Amarillo May 7, and won a first place ribbon. The stones were mounted on a foam Bible on a red velvet background and enclosed in a glass exhibit box.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Goforth visited their daughter in Lubbock over the weekend.

Sherrie McDaniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Les Watson, is spending the summer with her brother, Ronnie in Dallas.

Mrs. J. J. Coker had major surgery Monday morning in Littlefield Hospital.

Ann Kelley, her daughters, and Myrtle Clayton went to Littlefield Monday afternoon.

Chris McClure went to Dumas with Kenny Watson Wednesday. Chris will be employed through the summer doing farm work for Kenny.

State Representative, Billy Wayne Clayton, flew home Friday from Austin and returned to Austin with his family to finish some work and visit with friends.

Pearl Cooper is visiting with friends and relatives in Rocky, Cordell and Stillwater, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Field, Michael and Lindsey, attended a cookout in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dolan Fennell, Lexie and Rex.

Mrs. Jim Winders' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Gardner of Morton, were home for the wedding of Carolyn Hucks. Mrs. J. E. Allen of Post, Mrs. Winders' sister, also spent Saturday night in the Winders home.

Mrs. McCarty, mother of Hugh Watson is still critically ill in the rest home at Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ledford Enloe and children visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dolan Fennell and family Thursday.

Marilyn Eagle spent the night with Debra Well Monday to celebrate Debra's birthday, May 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McClure and Vickie spent Friday night at Lubbock, Howard and Vickie stayed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McClure, while Mrs. Howard McClure stayed in the Methodist Hospital with Jimmy and Elizabeth Packard. James and Lynda Packard were also all-night guests there.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chaney and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hucks and Ronnie went to Childress Sunday to visit with Mrs. Hucks' father, R. C. Gardner, who is seriously ill.

The Neeley reunion was held this weekend at the park in Plainview. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Russ attended. Mrs. Rudd was a former Neeley. The reunion

began Saturday and ended Sunday night. Mrs. Opal Cain and son, Sam, from Clovis, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Janway of Belen, N. M., spent Sunday night with the Rudds.

Tops Happy Losers met Thursday at Springlake-Earth High School. Jeanette O'Hair presided in the absence of Pauline Hucks. Twenty members were present. Blanche Hudson received her third lapel Tops pin. Loss of 12 and three-fourths pounds was reported by Florence Hover, weight recorder.

W. O. Watson, Leslie Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hinson attended the funeral of Jesse Watson in Dallas May 20.

Mrs. Melvin McClure and children of Lubbock spent Monday through Friday at Springlake and Earth while visiting friends and relatives in the area. Mrs. McClure went to Plainview Wednesday to be with her niece, Joyce Starkey, from Earth, who had major surgery.

Mary Lee Clayton and children along with Ethyl Drake, went fishing at Lake Buchanan near Austin Thursday. Betty Carter, daughter of Mrs. Drake, and her son, Mike will meet them at the lake.

Mrs. Joyce Goodman of Olton visited with Myrtle Clayton Thursday night.

Mrs. Florene Madden, Mrs. Novella House and son, Mat, all of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Barnes of Cotton Center, Mrs. Babe McClure and Leslie Watson visited Monday with W. O. Watson in the Littlefield Hospital.

Johnny Eagle won a first place ribbon and a belt buckle in the rescue race and he won third place in cow riding in the Earth Junior Rodeo Saturday.

Mrs. William Stradley from Hotchkiss, Colo., and her daughter, Gay Nell Moree and children, Lesa Gail and Janie, arrived in Springlake Friday to visit with friends and relatives.

Irma Cooper, Janet Cooper, and Judy Perkins attended graduation exercises at Lubbock Christian College Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tom Packard of Hereford spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Dolan Fennell Saturday. They visited Jimmy Packard in the Methodist Hospital before returning home Sunday.

Becky Parish entertained Perry Don O'Hair, Lynda Packard, and Gary Don Haberer with an ice cream supper Sunday night after church.

Mr. and Mrs. Mouse La Duke and Mrs. Ferol Pickrell visited Lesa Grigsby, granddaughter of Mrs. Pickrell, in Amherst Sunday. Lesa has been in the hospital at Amherst for two weeks with hepatitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watson of Plainview were supper guests in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Townsend Monday night.

Jimma and Jenna Banks ate dinner with Kathy Bibby Sunday. After lunch Mrs. Orlan Bibby took the girls to Lubbock to visit with Jimmy Packard.

Myrtle Clayton, Ann Kelley and daughters, Connie, Anita, and Donita went to Plainview Friday where the girls were enrolled in piano and voice lessons at Wayland Baptist College.

Rev. Don Larkin, pastor of Springlake First Baptist Church, resigned last Sunday. His resignation goes into effect June 17.

Diana McNamara spent Wednesday, Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank White and children of Littlefield.

Mrs. Ferol Pickrell and Mr. and Mrs. Mouse La Duke attended the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wallthall in Littlefield Sunday.

Lynda Packard spent the weekend in Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McClure and boys. She visited her mother and brother, Jimmy, in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlon Watson were entertained by a cookout at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis Friday.

Sammy Parish is in Medical Arts Hospital in Littlefield.

Danny Byers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sport Byers, is home for the summer from the University of Texas.

Announcement Tea Given In Honor Of Pat Harmon

AMHERST--Mrs. David Harmon honored her daughter, Patricia, with an engagement announcement tea at her home Saturday from 3-6 p.m.

Jane Patterson and Lisa Tharp presented each guest with a daisy to which was attached the couple's names and chosen wedding date. Approximately 60 guests called throughout the afternoon.

Guests were served frosted punch, cookies, nuts and mints using crystal appointments. The serving table was covered with a white cloth over yellow and featured a floral arrangement of daisies in a crystal bowl. Crystal candelholders held yellow tapers. Sisters of the bride-elect, Mrs. Jarrel

Tharp and Harvey Patterson, served the guests.
 Nieces of the bride-elect, Sharyl Patterson and Kathy Patterson alternated at the guest book.

Mrs. Harmon, the honoree and the groom's mother, Mrs. George Coffee made up the receiving line.

Out-of-town guests attending were Mrs. George Coffee and Mrs. Doug Coffee of White Deer; Miss Carolyn Bauman of Colorado City, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kuhnley of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eakes of Hoppy; and Mrs. Henry Conley and Tommie, Mrs. Cecil Price and Mrs. Willard Emmons and Cynthia of Littlefield, and the groom-to-be, Ronnie Coffee, of Dallas.

On the other hand, those with low incomes, operating on a much tighter budget, spend considerably less than this.

In most families the largest single item of expense is food. Figures show that a girl consumes about \$7,600 worth in the 18 years, based on present price levels, but that a boy outdoes her in that department by at least \$500.

For the average-income family, other major items of cost are listed, based on the national studies. They include clothing, \$2,850, transportation, \$3,700, and medical care, close to \$2,000.

Added to this are recreation, education, housing and personal care.

Fortunately, these costs are distributed over the 18 years. Not so are the medical fees, hospital bills and other expenses in connection with the child's birth.

How much does it all add up to for the 470 boys and girls in Lamb County who are becoming 18 this year?

On the basis of average cost per child locally, it comes to a grand total of \$10,340,000. And that is only up to the point at which they are ready to enter college.

County Food Sales Hit Level Of \$8,821,000

Retail business in Lamb County reached a high level in the past year, final tabulations show.

Records were broken in many stores as local consumers, enjoying bigger incomes than before, spent freely for food, furniture, clothing, cars and a wide variety of other goods and services.

Facts and figures on the local spending performance emerge from a nationwide survey conducted by the Standard Rate and Data Service.

It reveals, for each part of the country, how the average family apportioned its retail dollar during the year.

In Lamb County, food stores got a big piece of it. Out of every dollar spent at retail locally, 18 cents went for food.

Overall sales in local stores selling meat, fish, baked goods, beverages, groceries and other food products reached a grand total of \$8,821,000, topping the previous year's \$7,869,000.

Not included in this figure is the amount that was spent by local residents in restaurants and in other eating and drinking places.

If the total food tab were divided equally among local families, it would come to \$1,246 per family for the year.

Strong consumer buying also was in evidence in other local stores, the report shows.

Those selling automobiles, motorcycles, boats and the like accounted for \$10,002,000, as against the previous year's \$9,441,000.

Sales of general merchandise, in variety and department stores reached \$1,043,000, compared with the prior total of \$923,000.

Borden's GOLDEN VANILLA FLAVORED ICE CREAM
 MADE WITH REAL EGGS

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE

Just Arrived - 4 Shipments - 2000 Yards

DOUBLE KNIT DACRON

ALL-NEW COLORS-PASTELS-& FALL COLORS
 54 TO 64" WIDE
 REG. VALUE UP TO \$8.95 YD.

NOW 3.99 YD.

SPECIAL PURCHASE FAMOUS CONTOUR

MOLDED LUGGAGE

By Samsonite

- MORE THAN 100 PIECES
- SEVERAL COLORS
- PERFECT FOR VACATION OR GRADUATION

1/3 OFF Regular Price

BEAUTIFUL SELECTION LADIES & MISSES

TENT DRESSES

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 OVER 100 TO CHOOSE FROM

5.99 TO 8.99

Men's 100% Nylon Tetrolene DRESS SHIRTS

14 TO 17
 REG. \$2.99
 NOW \$1.87 EA OR 3 FOR \$5

LAMB COUNTY LEADER FEATURE PAGE

AMY'S ADLIBS

\$2 Problem

By Amy Turner



DEAR SIR:
Help. Get lost. Get off my back. Or how in the world did I ever get myself in this mess, anyway?

After a rather lengthy correspondence with a Certain Circulation Company, I find myself going to bed at night dreaming up snappy replies for my next letter.

The only problem is, I don't think I'm getting through to these people, somehow, and after spending a small fortune on postage, I find myself in the dubious position of one about to be sued.

The grand sum for which I am apparently about to be sued comes to \$2.

IT ALL STARTED back in December when we were still residing in Olton and I received in the mail an innocent looking card from Certain Circulation Company wanting to know if I would like to receive a well-known national magazine.

"Why not?" I thought. I like to read, I liked the magazine and, for \$2 a year, it sounded like a bargain.

So I casually checked the affirmative square and dropped the card back in the postal slot. I would like to point out that this decision was made in less than two minutes and with absolutely no thought that I was about to involve myself in a lawsuit. This was my first mistake.

I thought cheerfully of the computer which would undoubtedly gulp my card down, smile happily and burp me out on the "yes" side. Unfortunately, at the time, there were a few minor details on my mind . . . like selling a house, buying a house, moving, registering my children in a new school, etc. In other words, I promptly forgot about the whole thing. This was my second mistake.

THE USUAL procedure in these things is that the subscriber receives a couple of issues, followed by a bill.

THE ABUNDANT LIFE

Be Contented

BOB WEAR



In these times of confusion, strife, frustration, widespread unrest and general discontent, it may seem strange to even suggest that contentment is possible. The predominant elements in our social climate are the closely related forces of materialism and secularism. Neither of these can possibly contribute to our contentment.

In fact, to whatever extent either of these become influential in our lives, to that extent contentment is impossible. True contentment is of the spiritual, not the material.

CONTENTMENT is within our reach, but it is elusive. It is a state of mind recognized by a calm and satisfied feeling; and enhanced by freedom from murmuring and complaining. This condition of mind has no place for the covetous, greedy or grasping attitude; and contains none of the feeling of envy. Contentment requires full knowledge of blessings, and a continuing feeling of gratitude properly and frequently expressed.

Johnson said, "The fountain of content must spring up in the mind; and he who has so little knowledge of human nature as to seek happiness by changing anything but his own disposition, will waste his life in fruitless efforts, and multiply the griefs he proposes to remove."

AN EMPTY LIFE is just as empty filled with things. We never fully realize how poor we are in depending upon our accumulated things for happiness, until we see someone living a meaningful and complete life without such accumulated wealth. The point is that a desire for things is never satisfied with

SANDHILLS PHILOSOPHER

Cost Of Living



(Editor's Note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm examines the cost of living this week, in his own way.)

Dear editor:
A neighbor of mine climbed through a fence of mine yesterday morning--well actually he didn't climb through, he just stepped over, since the top two wires have been missing since 1958 and as long as it suits my cows it suits me--and handed me a newspaper and said, "Here, read this," and pointed to an article he'd marked.

What it was was a report on the government's current consumer price index, showing living costs last month climbed three-tenths of one per cent, which is figuring it pretty close. I would have figured it had jumped maybe 40 per cent.

In fact, it was too close for some people who have trouble with fractions, because I bought a tractor bolt last week that used to cost a nickel and now costs 15 cents, although it's possible the store owner can figure fractions like three-tenths of one per cent but just hadn't read the latest consumer price index.

But the part of the article he especially

Somehow I have a habit of being the one odd-ball in the lot or maybe the computer just didn't feel well that day or had a screw loose or something. Anyway, I was the forgotten subscriber. No issues came in the mail. No bill came in the mail.

To be perfectly honest, I didn't know the difference . . . not until the middle of March, that is. I was a little surprised to receive a bill from Certain Circulation Company (who in the world is that?). I was more surprised at the accompanying letter accusing me of being a not-very-nice person who was reading their magazine and where was my \$2?

What magazine? At long last, I remembered that I HAD ordered a magazine and promptly sent in my check for \$2. I must admit, though, I was a little curious about what had happened to all those issues I was supposed to have been enjoying.

Very shortly, however, the magazines DID come and I DID enjoy them and I DID forget about the matter, once more.

This, then, was my third mistake.

AFTER THREE ISSUES, no more magazines . . . which didn't really worry me until this week, when I received another letter. It seems Certain Circulation Company now thinks I'm a very-not-very-nice person and they are going to take "action" unless I pay my \$2.

I have suggested, by return mail, that the only suitable "action" I can think of is for them to take a jump in the lake. But I'm afraid that thought will just never get through the computer.

So I am thinking of filing a countersuit for the mental anguish I have suffered after reading the first installment of an article and never receiving the second.

Not knowing what happened or who did it has caused me extreme pain, the exact worth of which I am not aware.

Would you believe \$2?

things, because the desire increases as the things are amassed.

From the storehouse of Divine wisdom, we present the following truism:

"He who loves silver shall not be satisfied with silver; nor he who loves abundance with increase; x x x. When goods increase, they are increased who eat them; x x x." Even though there is a justifiable need for things, contentment is not in things.

AN IRRESPONSIBLE, unconcerned attitude is not to be mistaken for contentment. We should always do our best with what we have and with ourselves; but when we have done our best, it is time to be contented.

If we are not contented when we have done our best according to our abilities and opportunities, we have refused to accept the joy and happiness we were seeking.

We must never cease reasonable efforts to improve ourselves, and our surroundings, because our Creator expects us to do our best. He has, however, warned us against the continuing desire for more and more possessions, fame and such like.

Someone has said, "Be content with your surroundings, but not with yourself, til you have made the most of them."

THE MASTER TEACHER gave us the guiding principle of truth when he said, "Godliness with contentment is great gain."

Contentment cannot be bought; we cannot force it to abide with us, and we cannot reach it through avenues of worldly wisdom.

It can be present in our lives only when we make a suitable place for it by establishing and maintaining a proper sense of values.

wanted me to read brought out that a million workers in the auto industry will now get a cost of living pay hike of two cents an hour because their labor contracts are pegged to the consumer price index. Things go up, their wages go up.

"That's what we ought to have," he said. "Farmers don't get enough per hour. When things go up, we ought to get paid more." I didn't argue with him, but I've got a little different notion about it. We ought to get paid more, but not more per hour.

You start trying to pay a farmer by the hour and you'll wreck farming, particularly on this Johnson grass farm. Some government official offers to pay me two cents more an hour, and the next thing he'll want to know is how many hours.

No sir. Farming ought to be pegged to the cost of living index, all right, but stay away from this hour business. Tie it to the price of bolts and nuts, tires, batteries, tractors, pickups, campers for pickups, fishing gear, T.V. picture tubes, oil and grease, doctors' fees, and such things like that.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

OWNER'S REPORT

In The Olden Days---

By Bill Turner

WHAT REALLY was so great about the "good old days"?

Nothing, in particular.

But a whole lot in general. The one big general thing that impresses me about the past is that people were more old-fashioned.

Nowadays, it's rock 'n' roll, beatniks, demonstrators, draft dodgers and what-have-you.

Anybody who would have had the nerve to dodge the draft in the early forties, much less demonstrate against the American cause in wartime, would have been tarred and feathered by his fellowmen.

Why even the U. S. Government would have been skeptical.

IN THESE NEW TIMES, hardly anything happens to remind me of things the way they were 25 or 30 years ago.

But down at Austin this week, a new law signed by Governor Connally sort of brought back memories.

The major feature of Connally's new traffic safety program is that children under 18 who want to drive cars in Texas are going to have to complete a driver education course first. If a teenager has taken the course, he can

get a driver's license when he is 16. Man, to use the expression of the day, this is the greatest.

SINCE GOVERNOR CONNALLY and I agree on this new law, we probably will be hated by the teens, especially those under 16. My daughter Kathy and I have been over this chasm many times.

Kathy, who will be 14 in October, wants to drive.

Until Tuesday, when Governor Connally signed the new law into effect, Kathy thought she had a chance to get a driver's license in the latter part of next summer.

"But, Daddy," she would say, "all my friends are going to take the driver training course at Anton next summer, and get their driver's licenses in time for the start of school."

Came the reply: "Well, Kathy, you're just too young to be driving. Why, in my day . . ."

And came the retort: "But, daddy, these are MODERN DAYS."

WELL, I don't know whether I would have given in or not. But I don't think I would have. I remember bugging my dad about driving when I was 13. Sure, I told him, ALL my

friends were getting licenses when they were 14. Of course it took a trip to the courthouse to get it done, but other kids' dads were making the trip.

My dad was pretty stubborn, though. I finally got my license the day I was 15. He held out a whole year.

And I was a careful driver . . . at least at first.

But pretty soon I tried the same thing all kids try. I put my foot on that gas pedal.

I was lucky . . . no wrecks, nobody got hurt. But, gee, I had some close calls.

AT ANY RATE, Governor Connally's new law postpones Kathy's driver's license until she is 16, a little over two years from now.

That was what I had in mind in the first place, although I'll admit I don't know whether I could have survived past 15.

After all, didn't I get my license when I was 15 . . . I just wouldn't have had all the answers.

So I'm in the governor's debt, actually. Thank goodness for him. And thank goodness that he's so old-fashioned.



YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN HER BEFORE SHE STARTED DIETING!

BITS AND PIECES

What's In A Name?



Before more weeks pass, perhaps we'd better clear up some of the questions being asked about the ear-confusing first-name this writer is tagged with.

Whenever I'm introduced, whether here or any place else under the sun, that "Homer Lu" gets 'em.

First, it draws a concerned look of I-must-have-suddenly-gone-deaf. Then when spoken again, it gets a semi-embarrassed gasp of I-still-don't-understand-a-d-I-s-u-r-e-don't-believe-it.

If you can call a look a gasp. Finally after spelling, repeating and explaining comes the moment of relief for everyone.

THE NAME'S an eye-bugger too. In fact, I've learned to answer to most anything from people who have seen it in print.

Really, it's very simple. You see, my father's name was "Homer" -- Marcus Homer -- and my grandparents must have been soured on the world in those days because they called him "Homer" instead of using the beautiful name of "Marc" or "Marcus."

Anyhoo, if you add "Lou" to "Homer", you come out with "Homer Lou" and that's the way it's pronounced except the "er" is softened to "u."

So -- it's like "Homer Lou." And the reason it is, as had as I hate to admit it, is because that's my real name.

Isn't that awful? How could anyone do a thing like that to a tiny, innocent, helpless baby girl? Well, no one did. A Quija Board named me.

IT HAPPENED this way. Mom and Dad were married five years before the questionable sunshine of me entered their lives.

Mom wanted a little girl worse than most women want Cadillacs and minks. (Little did she know!)

Meantime, the first World War hit and Dad was a Doughboy -- I'm proud to say -- winding up in France. Mom worked in a department store at Paducah, waiting for his return.

One slow sand-stormy day, two clerks were passing the time with a Quija Board. Mom was on the mezzanine floor, working as cashier.

One of the clerks called up to her, "Want us to ask it anything for you, Vera?"

Mom yelled back, "Yes -- ask it if I'll ever have a little girl."

The clerks complied, and the board spelled out "Yes."

Then Mom made that fatal mistake. "Ask it what we'll name her,"

WELL, Dad came home from the wars. During the next few years they joked about "when little Homer Lou gets here."

Then one day I appeared.

Now -- and this is the heart-rending rub -- my parents had planned to name me "Elizabeth Ellen" after my two grandmothers.

Isn't that a perfectly beautiful name? But no. They had talked about "little Homer Lou" so long they couldn't call me anything else.

Can you imagine a small, dainty girlchild in frilly pinks and whites, with huge rosettes on her elaborate baby caps, answering to "Homer Lou"?

Even worse, many people shortened it to a nickname and for years I writhed under the name of "Little Homer." That's where I got this warped outlook on life.

THEN ONE day, a blessed deliverer from Shanghai, China, came along. I was a most impressive age 14 at the time.

This friend-in-need wanted me to go along with a crowd of girls to a nearby town, I wasn't at home when she came by to tell me, so she wrote me a note. And with that note came delivery.

Not knowing how to spell my name, she spelled it "Homer Lu."

I wept with joy and relief. Mom and Dad liked the spelling, and they still could have their "little Homer Lou."

My blessed Mom had the spelling changed -- and other than for the ceaseless explanations the name requires, our mammoth problem was solved.

And everyone lived happily ever afterwards.

DEAR EDITOR

Thank-You, Everybody

Dear Mr. Turner:
Thank you, Mr. Turner and the Littlefield Publishing Company, for the bicycle and friendship ring.

Thanks everyone that helped me out.

Pam Holland

See My Lawyer!

BY PAUL HARVEY

In Bolton, Conn., a city truck driver drove his own truck into his own house and demanded the city pay damages!

In Colorado, a man hit a deer with his car and is suing Colorado for damages!

New Hampshire's Supreme Court ruled that Lucien Ramsey may sue a restaurant because Ramsey, pounding the table with a bottle, broke the glass and cut his hand!

Honorable corporations and honest men now need lawyers constantly at their elbows for protection from the "professional suer."

I'm contemplating building a studio and home in Arizona. I've been warned to "be sure to have a lawyer" to make the builder live up to his agreement. And "be sure to have a lawyer" so a workman can't stub his toe and sue.

Through in either case, the lawyer may advise that it'll be cheaper to pay than to fight.

MILT RICHMAN of United Press International says more and more professional athletes are reachable only through lawyers.

Sport has thus become a "dreary business." Cassius Clay surrounds himself with a battery of lawyers. Even Joe Namath and Donny Anderson and Steve Spurrier seem to have to lean on lawyers. Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale turned a lawyer loose on Walter O'Malley.

Statistically, personal injury suits in California suggest there are more people there than anywhere seeking something for nothing.

Yet Chicago's legal logjam of such suits is such that a case introduced in Cook County Circuit Court today cannot come to trial for 69 and one-half months!

WHAT THIS DOES is to drive everybody into a shell, bristling with defensiveness against amateur and professional suers.

And it drives insurance rates higher for us all.

Because we have departed so far from the "do unto others" concept, and have tried to substitute millions of legal statutes for that one rule of love, we have almost hopelessly snafued human relationships.

Certainly a government of laws is preferable to an arbitrary government of potentially tyrannical men, but those who use such laws for selfish reasons subvert our system and retard progress.

A FRIEND with an invention which might benefit the auto industry is told that car makers are afraid to open his envelope; bitter experience has taught them he might sue.

Lawsuits, once sordid affairs resorted to reluctantly by honest people with just grievances, are now often little more than legal blackmail, a threat which says "you'll pay because it would cost you more to fight."

WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT? Too many politician-judges have adopted the attitude "the big corporation can afford it" or "the big insurance company can afford it" and so consistently find in favor of the plaintiff "voter."

You and I can't do much, but we can do this: Scan the pages of this paper and others every day, repeating nationwide some of the more absurd court contests.

Maybe if we start laughing at the chronic suers the courts will start frowning on them.

The Countrywoman

By LIBBY MUGGETT



She walks barefoot in the soft sand. She remembers reading that some people spend all their lives never touching the ground; only concrete, pavement, flooring. And her heart is full of pity for creatures who can never walk on the good earth.

She follows a snake's tracks wriggling through the sand and tries to determine what kind of snake made them.

There are all types of snakes--harmless, good, dull, brilliant, deadly--as there are people. Some closely resemble one another, as do some people.

Too often one learns only after painful experience what type one has been too close to--just as with people, sometimes.

Rotarians Keep Winning, Hold Two-Game Lead In Major Play

Rotary moved into a 2-game lead in the Major League Monday night with an 8-3 victory over WOV.

Batson Insurance edged the Rotarians 6-4, to move into a second-place tie with WOW and the Rotarians.

Rotary wins, 8-3. Four-run third inning gave Rotarians a lead they never relinquished. Watson Insurance in an 8-3 victory over WOW. Watson Moore allowed only two runs in his second inning, but in hurrying the Rotarians to the pitcher, Rickey Sanchez was the winning pitcher.

Watson Moore had two doubles. Pat Henderson had two singles to pace the Rotary attack. Tommy Crosby had a double in the WOV.

SPORTS

G&C Dumps VFW, Throws Minor League Into Tie

G&C Auto threw the Minor League race into a tie Monday night with a resounding victory over VFW.

The Vets' loss moved them into a tie with Union Compress for the lead, both at 3-1.

G&C WINS, 23-1. G&C Auto climaxed its biggest hitting spurge of the year with a 15-run fourth inning to win over VFW, 23-1.

Royce Merrifield went the distance for the Automens, allowing only four hits, to claim the pitching victory. Danny Brockington was the loser.

Gene Aguirre led the G&C attack with a homer.

STANDINGS MINOR LEAGUE

Team	W	L	GB
VFW	3	1	---
Union Compress	3	1	---
Batson Ins.	2	2	1
G&C Auto	2	2	1
Ward Pump	1	3	2
Security State	1	3	2

RESULTS THIS WEEK
 G&C Auto 23, VFW 3.
 G&C Auto 23, VFW 1.
 Security State 10, Ward Pump 5.

SCHEDULE
 Thursday--VFW vs. Batson.
 Friday--G&C Auto vs. Ward Pump.
 Saturday--Security State vs. Union Compress.

BANK OVER WARD
 Security State Bank rolled to a 10-5 win over Ward Pump Tuesday night, getting started with a 7-run first inning.

Salvador Martinez was the

STANDINGS MAJOR LEAGUE

Team	W	L	GB
Rotary	4	0	---
Watson Ins.	2	2	2
Batson	2	2	2
Ward Pump	2	2	2
Security State	1	3	3
Batson	1	3	3

RESULTS THIS WEEK
 Monday 8, WOW 3.
 Tuesday 6, Lions 4.

SCHEDULE
 Wednesday--WOW vs. Optimists.
 Friday--Rotary vs. Lions.
 Saturday--Batson vs. Lfd.

Boatz Hurls No-Hitter for Amherst

Amherst, led by a sterling pitching performance by Boatz, topped Dairy Queen to lead in the PONY league Monday night.

The Amherst team rolled to a 4-0 victory. No reports were available on two out-of-town games Tuesday night, but these will be included in Sunday's paper.

Littlefield Meets Lovelland Nine in Legion Play

Littlefield's American Legion baseball team will have its district game here Saturday 8 p.m., playing Lovelland of the American Legion Colt league ball park.

The local team is a member of district 19.

SCHEDULE

Day	Team	Opponent
Thursday	Roden Drug vs. Dairy	
Friday	Sudan vs. Dairy	
Saturday	KZZN vs. Ware	

51 Wins Littlefield CC's Am-Am On Memorial Day

A 20-under-par 51 took top honors at a Memorial Day Am-Am at Littlefield Country Club Tuesday.

Members of the winning team were Frank Crone, Littlefield, and Stan Coffee, Dennis Watkins and Dan Mulkey, all of Lubbock. Each received \$25.50 in merchandise for the victory.

Second place was garnered by a team composed of Rodney Nichols and Adrian Martin, both of Sudan, and Jack Wattenbarger and Kip Cutshall, both of Littlefield. The foursome shot a 55, 16-under par, and each collected \$15.30 in merchandise.

Third place was a tie at 56 between two teams.

One team was composed of an Olton foursome, Houston Hamby, Max Malone, Archie Sorley and Bob Copeland. The other included Frank Rogers and

Soybean Planting Results Given

When should we plant soybeans? Is a question frequently asked of the staff of the High Plains Research Foundation. A soybean production guide published by the Foundation is usually given to the questioner.

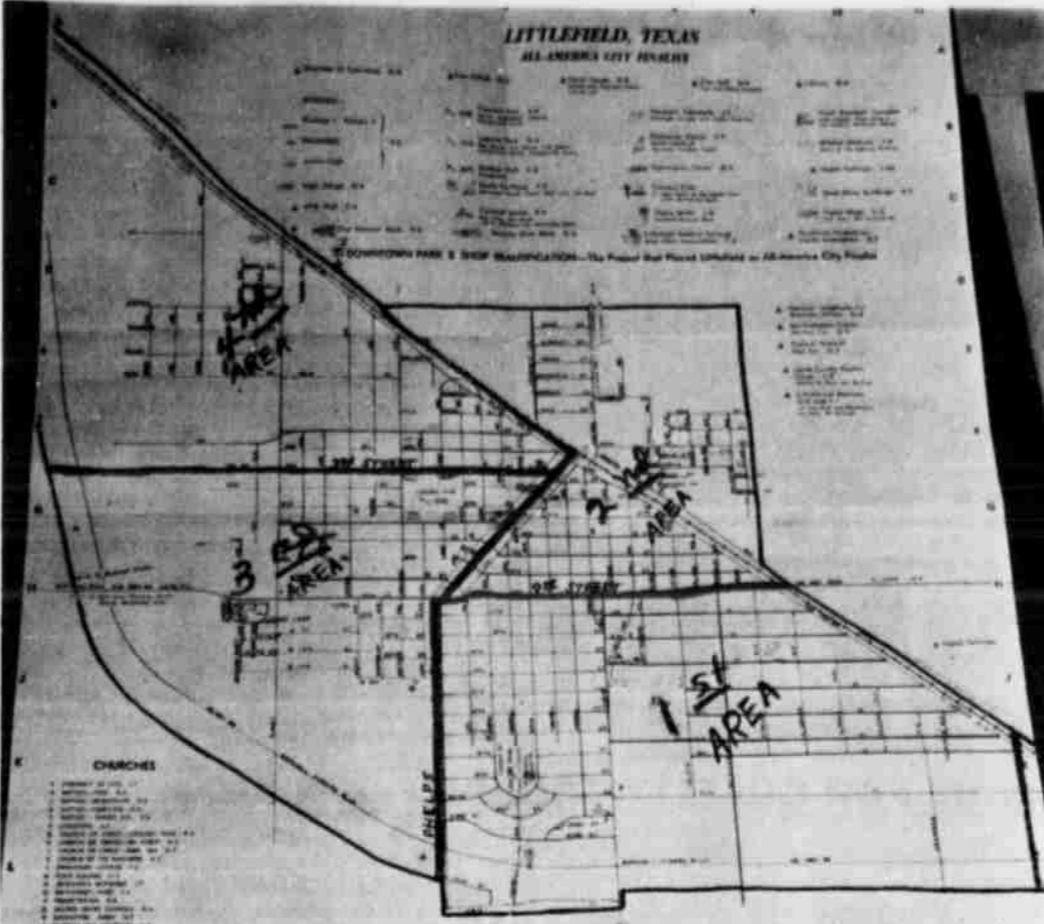
In 1966, a separate research project on date of planting various varieties was conducted at the Foundation. Three varieties of soybeans were used in this test. Two long season varieties used were the HINN and the HILL. The PATTERSON variety was used in the short season portion of the test.

The long season varieties (HINN and HILL) usually have the highest yield and quality when planted early as possible in the growing season. Good soil moisture and a 60 to 65 degree soil temperature are desirable at planting time. Planting long season soybeans after June 10th usually results in a reduction in yield and oil percent. Planting the long season varieties too early, however, will often require an additional irrigation. Taking all factors into consideration, the recommended planting dates for long season in the North Plains are May 15 to June 10. In the South Plains, the dates are usually May 10 to June 10.

The PATTERSON (short season) soybean can be planted later in the growing season up to June 20 without sacrificing yield or quality. The oil content and protein content usually decreases as the date of planting is delayed. The PATTERSON soybean can be planted as late as July 15th as a catch crop but the yield and oil percent will usually decrease with the later planting. The early freeze in 1966 adversely affected the long season soybeans.

Planting dates for the three varieties in this test were April 20, May 5, May 20, June 10, June 25 and July 14. The test will be continued in 1967.

Details on the date of planting test have been published in the 1966 Research Report of the High Plains Research Foundation.



CLEAN UP -- Littlefield will be divided into four areas for the June clean-up program, as shown on the marked map above. Trucks will pick up trash and other discarded items in Area 1, southeast, the first week beginning Monday. Other areas will be serviced in numerical order, during the ensuing four weeks.

... Clean Up (Continued from Page 1)

tree limbs, hedge trimmings, boxes, etc., to be hauled off by the city.

President of BCD is John Clayton.

The clean-up program is part of plans and efforts toward keeping the city attractive to new industry, business and residents, as well as a sanitation and safety measure.

Importance of neatness and attractiveness in the city has been pointed out many times by officials of Littlefield's various concerned groups.

Delivery of notices by Boy Scouts is expected to begin in Area 1 the last of this week. From there, the youths will deliver to other areas in order of number.

CAPITOL COMMENTS Tax-Eaters Or Payers

By Larry Fuhrmann
 Our State Capitol Correspondent

Proposed Texas Fair Labor Standards Act of 1967, authored by Rep. Honore Ligarde, set up a high goal for itself -- one that the Texas Legislature apparently thinks can't be attained: "The purpose of the Act is to eliminate the conditions detrimental to the maintenance of minimum standards of living necessary for health and general well-being of workers not covered by the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act without curtailing opportunity for employment."

It just can't be done, lobbyists say. It can't be done because those paying the wages can't afford higher rates. It can't be done because raising wages will put people out of jobs as automation steps in to take their places.



The Texas Fair Labor Standards Act, which would have had a considerable (but not a majority) number of supporters in the House of Representatives, called for a \$1.25 minimum hourly wage (plus time-and-a-half for overtime) and defined an employer as "any individual or any type of organization which has in its employment five or more employees in its employ at any time during any work week."

Provision was made for apprentices, students, and workers with mental and/or physical handicaps; their minimum rate is set at 80 per cent of the regular minimum.

FARMERS would have a special clause for employees whose work cannot easily be determined in hours; for the ones whose living quarters are furnished, an employer will just have to pay \$25 weekly in cash wages.

This proposed act, blessed by organized labor and cursed by the Texas farmer and small businessmen, is bound to slip through the hands of the Texas Legislature and be lost among the other dead bills of similar nature. It won't work, they say.

But the fact that a minimum wage "might not work" doesn't eliminate the problem of POVERTY, a problem which not only drains tax dollars in welfare payments (both public and private, direct and indirect) but also keeps a tremendous source of needed manpower submerged.

Texas can't do great things unless she has the people to do them. Latin Americans have as long a history, and as rich a culture in the State of Texas as any other group of citizens. What has happened to them?

FROM THE LAST CENSUS, figures show that some 23 per cent of the Latin American population in Texas has had no formal education whatsoever (compared to 1.2 per cent for the Anglo); 57 per cent have attained only a grade school education (31 per cent for the Anglo), and only 16 per cent (47 per cent for the Anglo) have received high school diplomas.

Latin Americans make up some 15 per cent of the population of the State of Texas; they would be the most significantly affected by a minimum wage law.

But would the affect be positive or negative? Some claim a minimum wage, by reducing the amount of labor wanted by employers, would harm the migrants; others claim a minimum wage just might help Mom and Dad bring home enough money to keep the kids in school until they have a decent education.

TWO MAPS OF TEXAS -- one depicting median family income according to counties, the other showing educational levels -- could be laid one on top of the other and the areas of low education and low income would almost exactly coincide. This is almost common knowledge; but what steps can be taken to change the situation?

Some counties have taken the initiative in cracking down on school attendance rules, the results are yet to be seen.

Just making a child attend school does not educate him, especially when he is a part of a migrant family that does not remain in a locale permanently. But it can instill in him the idea that education -- whether of the liberal arts or vocational variety -- is important; this idea is obviously lacking in his parents.

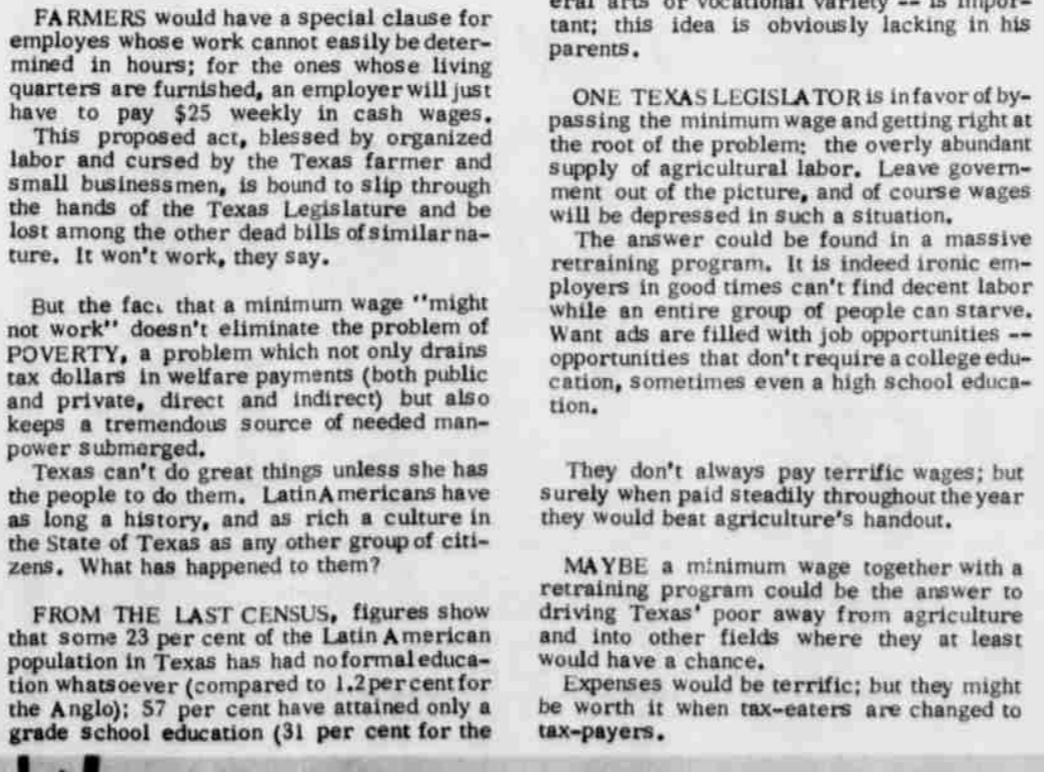
ONE TEXAS LEGISLATOR is in favor of bypassing the minimum wage and getting right at the root of the problem: the overly abundant supply of agricultural labor. Leave government out of the picture, and of course wages will be depressed in such a situation.

The answer could be found in a massive retraining program. It is indeed ironic employers in good times can't find decent labor while an entire group of people can starve. Want ads are filled with job opportunities -- opportunities that don't require a college education, sometimes even a high school education.

They don't always pay terrific wages; but surely when paid steadily throughout the year they would beat agriculture's handout.

MAYBE a minimum wage together with a retraining program could be the answer to driving Texas' poor away from agriculture and into other fields where they at least would have a chance.

Expenses would be terrific; but they might be worth it when tax-eaters are changed to tax-payers.



PATRIOTIC TURNOUT -- A portion of the large crowd which gathered for Whitharral's Memorial Day program is shown here obviously intent on the ceremonies. Among events were presentation of colors and a "fly over" by Reese Air Force planes. The impressive event was sponsored by Whitharral Lions Club.

CIRCLE

MRS. TOM STANSELL
 Phone 285-2572

Mrs. W. J. Meeks, Regina and Fred Lynn of Earth were in the Tom Stansell home last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. J. B. James, Mrs. G. C. Bearden and Renay James went to Mulshoe Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnson and son, Bob, of Wynwood, Okla., spent Wednesday night in the home of Mrs. F. E. Bennett, Johnson's aunt. They were enroute to Lubbock where Miss Nancy Johnson was a student of Lubbock Christian College. The Johnsons and Bob and Nancy returned to Mrs. Bennett's home overnight Thursday, then went back to Wynwood Friday.

Martin Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown, is a member of the Pee-Wee Baseball team.

Mrs. James Carson and daughters, Christi and Angela, of Boise City, Okla., visited Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stansell and Beth Stansell.

Mrs. Archie May went Friday to Girl Scout Camp Rio Blanco near Crosbyton, where her daughter, Miss Marlana May, had been serving as administrative assistant. Mrs. May and Marlana returned home that night.

T. W. Hackler reports 3/4 inch of rain Sunday night at his farm north of Circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown and family and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Haddad went fishing last week at White River.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McGill returned last week from Temple where McGill has been receiving medical examination.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Walden and son, Lynn, of Fort Worth and Mrs. Walden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Haynes of Burleson, came Saturday to visit with Mrs. E. W. Walden.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Livesay went to Lubbock last week to attend the graduation from Monterey High School of their grandson, Gregory Horst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Horst.

Cynthia and Ray Carson, children of Mr. and Mrs. John Carson of Dalhart, visited Saturday and Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stansell.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Wood of Littlefield spent Sunday with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Kennedy, Karen, Chuck and Connie.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Harrod and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Harrod and daughters.

Richard Hall returned last week from college in Goodwill, Okla. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hall, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Ogletree and sons, Danny and Darrell, accompanied by Miss Theo Hackler, went to Lubbock Sunday where they visited Mrs. Ogletree's and Miss Hackler's sister, Mrs. Mary Wilson. The group also visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kimes and family there.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hedges and family visited over the weekend with Mrs. Hedges' sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fox and children of San Jon, N. M. Mike Hedges remained at San Jon for a two weeks' visit with his relatives.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bohner from Norman, Okla., are their daughter and grandsons, Mrs. Rocky Powell, Alan, Steve, Danny and Howard.

Bible School Commencement

SPRINGLAKE -- Commencement exercises were held for Vacation Bible School at Springlake First Baptist Church.

The program included singing of three songs by the Primaries, "God Made the Golden Sun," "Knock, Knock, Knock Went Joseph," and "Jesus Loves Me," sung first in English and again in Spanish.

Juniors sang "Do Lord," Dale Davis, Coelita Biles, and Melissa Larkin gave Scriptures by memory, and Renee James quoted Books of the Old and New Testament. Beginners sang "Zachariah" and "Jesus Loves Me."

During Bible School, Beginners made bedside sacks out of paper bags and decorated them. Juniors had a weiner roast Wednesday after returning from the rest home in Mulshoe, where they visited. The girls made cookies that were taken to the people in the rest home. Junior boys initiated the chairs belonging to the church. Intermediates made feathered flowers.

Good Housekeeping Deters Harmful Fabric Pests

The protection of clothing and many household furnishings during the summer months against insect pests can be a part of the spring cleaning job. Home Demonstration Club members have just completed a study on protecting woollens from insects says Lady Clare Phillips, County Home Demonstration Agent.

Two of the most destructive pests of fabrics in the home are clothes moths and carpet beetles. The beetles are more abundant in most localities and often do the damage blamed on clothes moths. The larvae of both pests feed on anything containing wool or other animal fibers. The adults do not damage, explain the entomologists.

The larvae of the clothes moths are white with a brownish-black head. They are about one-half inch long and can be found developing in a silkie feeding tube or a hard protective case often on fabrics. Carpet beetle larvae crawl about and often are found on cotton goods or other things on which they do not feed.

Both feed on wool, mohair, hair, bristles, fur, feathers, and down. Household articles commonly attacked include blankets, comforters, rugs, carpets, drapes, pillows, hair mattresses, brushes and upholstery.

The use of preventive measures is recommended by Mrs. Phillips. These include the application of protective treatments to susceptible articles, practicing good housekeeping and when needed, spraying insecticides on surfaces over which the insects are likely to crawl.

Paradichlorobenzene crystals or naphthalene flakes are effective against both pests provided the container in which the articles are stored is absolutely air tight.

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They'll ask you how you keep your lawn so rich and green

Everybody admires a lawn with a lush, green, healthy look. You can achieve it with this rich lawn food. It's wonderfully effective because it contains genuine organics -- castor meal, bone meal, blood meal, cottonseed meal, and other essential plant foods. Chelated iron added for quick green-up.

Economical to use because it works so well, and results last so long.

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CALL 385-4481 FOR CLASSIFIED ADS

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH
WHEN DAIRY FOODS ARE AT THEIR FRESHEST BEST!



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Sewing Classes To Be Offered

A sewing class, designed for the beginner or for anyone desiring "right from the start" help in sewing, is being planned at Littlefield Junior High School Homemaking Department. The sessions will be from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon daily on the week of June 5th-9th. There is no charge for this class.

Interested persons should call Mrs. Dorothy Keeling, Junior High Homemaking teacher at 385-4498 or call the Junior High Office 385-3922 as pre-enrollment is preferred although not required.

FIELDTON
MRS. RAY MULLER
262-4203

Don Joyner, Truman McCain, Ray Muller and Rev. Wayne Sage went to Delhi, Okla., Thursday to attend the funeral services of H. L. Swagerty. He was the father of Rev. A. L. Swagerty, former pastor of Fieldton Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman McCain Glenn Short was honored with



attended graduation exercises Monday night at Cotton Center for her nephew, Gary Wood. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harrel and boys visited Sunday in Leveland with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Lawson.

A social was held Tuesday night at the Fieldton Baptist Church. Grilled hamburgers were served to about 25 people.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Taylor, Steve and Alicia and Miss Julie Taylor spent the weekend in Borger. They attended the graduation exercises for their grandson, Charlie Ward.

Fred Muller of Hereford visited Tuesday with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Muller and family.

R. A. boys met Friday morning for their weekly meeting. Those present were Perry and Roger Muller, Randy Elliott and Danny West. Rev. Wayne Sage is their leader.

Vacation Bible School will start Monday morning at the Fieldton Baptist Church. It will be held from 8:30 to 11 a.m.

Stipend Given Olton Teacher

OLTON--Mrs. Ruth Holliday has been advised she has been selected as one of 43 high school English teachers to attend the Institute of English at Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Kentucky.

She will receive a stipend under the National Defense Education Act to improve academic background of experienced English teachers. In addition to this, tuition fees will be waived.

Mrs. Holliday was selected from about 500 candidates. The eight-week course will include nine semester hours toward her master's degree. She will receive instruction in poetry, prose interpretation and composition. All-day sessions will include work on closed circuit T. V., special children's library work and she will attend folk song and drama festivals.

Mrs. Holliday received her B. A. degree from McMurry College, Abilene in 1948. She has taught in Winters, Pampa and Gainsville and has taught English at OHS the past two years.

Mrs. Holliday and four children, Leslie, Glenda, Royce and Jo Tisa, plan to leave Olton Monday by car for Kentucky. At the close of the institute, she and her four children plan to spend a few days in Washington, D. C. and then drive to New York for vacation.

Challenging Food Career

Food for astronauts, food for the world, food for parties, food for teens, food for babies, food for the elderly, food for invalids, food for picnics, food for experiment, food for armed forces. Knowledge of all these, and more, makes a career in the food-nutrition field one of the most challenging.

Already well aware of career possibilities and the need to know more about the nutritional values of food for growth, health and vitality are 4-H Club members engaged in food projects.

Teenage nutrition is their main concern because 6 of every 10 girls and 4 of every 10 boys have inadequate diets. They get two-thirds or less of the nutrients recommended for their age by the National Research Council.

The study was made of 800 boys and girls aged 13 to 15 years. Skipping breakfast (the much needed starter meal) was given as one of the reasons teens are not well fed.

The national 4-H Food-Nutrition program enrolls some 790,000 girls and boys from 9 to 19 years of age in 50 states, according to the Cooperative Extension Service which supervises the program. They are involved in a wide range of projects.

Swimming instructions will be offered to Olton area residents this year at Olton Recreation Center pool, with Miss Nancy Brigrance, authorized Red Cross instructor, as teacher.

There will be classes for beginners, intermediates and advanced swimmers, also adult classes if needed.

Miss Brigrance will be at the pool Thursday and Friday, June 1 and 2, and interested persons may contact her there. Lessons will begin June 5.

Tom Smith returned home from Hi-Plains Hospital in Hale Center Friday. He is reported improving.

Dewey Davenport has gone

Scout Swimming Program Date Changed To June 16

Girl Scout Summer Swimming Program, originally scheduled to begin June 2, has been postponed to begin June 16 at 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Crescent Park. All registered Girl Scouts are invited to attend. Charges will be 40¢ per day. The program will be part recreational part lessons.

For additional information call Mrs. Buster Owens, of the summer program, 385-3743.

Hospital News
LITTLEFIELD HOSPITAL
MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL

MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL
May 27
ADMITTED: Rodney Phillips, Premetho Cristan, Mrs. Leroy Ellis, Claude Hartsell.
DISMISSED: Mrs. T. E. Howard, Mrs. Martha Vann, George M. Vann, W. T. Woodall.
May 28
ADMITTED: Sammy Parish, Mrs. W. C. Austin.
DISMISSED: Sheila Phillips, Rodney Phillips.
May 29
ADMITTED: Felipe Espinosa.
DISMISSED: Jack King, Jr.
May 30
ADMITTED: Mrs. Ofelia DeLeon, Asa B. Conner.
DISMISSED: Mrs. Martha Andrews.

BIRTHS
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel DeLeon, a boy, weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces, May 30 at 11:15 p.m.
LITTLEFIELD HOSPITAL AND CLINIC
May 27
ADMITTED: Mrs. Maria Franco, Mrs. Otilia Polanco, Mrs. Oleta Wooten, H. L. McNeely, Mrs. Azalee Taylor, Mrs. Betty Anderson, William Watson, William Stockard.
DISMISSED: Robert Gollehon, Mrs. Sarah Bilderback, Mrs. Dolores Ruiz, Mrs. Ida Habers-

BIRTHS
Born to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Gill, Lubbock, a boy, Robert Wendell, weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces, May 29 at 3:41 p.m.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Diaz, Littlefield, a boy, Jr., weighing 6 pounds, May 29 at 11:03 p.m.

OLTON
MRS. W. B. SMITH, JR.
285-2385

Mr. and Mrs. Cloys Fancher and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gosden drove to DelLeon Saturday to attend the Golden Wedding Anniversary Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Whitaker, former residents of Olton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Worley are moving to Mesa, Ariz., to spend the summer.

Miss Judy Pinson, who taught in Seagraves schools, is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Pinson.

Anthony Givens, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Givens, will be graduated June 3 from Principia Upper School in St. Louis, Mo. Givens has spent the last two years of high school at Principia where he has served as captain of the football and baseball teams. He also has served as secretary of the Varsity Club.

Givens has been accepted in Principia College, Elshah, Ill., where he plans to enroll this fall after returning home for the summer months. Attending commencement exercises in St. Louis will be his parents and sister, Stacy, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Hammer of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Givens, Olton.

Miss Judy McKinzie received her degree Saturday from Wayland Baptist College. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth McKinzie Green, both are former Olton residents.

College students home from Howard Payne College, Brownwood, are Deena DeBerry, Bennett Worley and Mike Hipp. Students home from South Plains Junior College are Rockne Farrar, Aaron Robertson, Joe Costello, Richard Zakka and Gail Gunter.

Swimming instructions will be offered to Olton area residents this year at Olton Recreation Center pool, with Miss Nancy Brigrance, authorized Red Cross instructor, as teacher.

There will be classes for beginners, intermediates and advanced swimmers, also adult classes if needed.

Miss Brigrance will be at the pool Thursday and Friday, June 1 and 2, and interested persons may contact her there. Lessons will begin June 5.

Tom Smith returned home from Hi-Plains Hospital in Hale Center Friday. He is reported improving.

Dewey Davenport has gone

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Peaches NO 2 1/2 CAN 4 FOR \$1

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Corn Oil QT 59¢

SMALL
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FOAM PICNIC TIME 22 1/4 X 14 1/2 X 13 1/2
Chest 197

SHURFINE FROZEN
CORN 10 OZ 23¢

SHURFINE FROZEN
CAKE CHOCOLATE 13 1/2 OZ 69¢

REYNOLD
FOIL 25 FT 37¢

COFFEE FOLGERS OR SHURFINE ALL GRINDS LB 69¢

Mellorine BORDENS 1/2 GALLON 39¢

BOLD DETERGENT GIANT 69¢

SHURFINE EARLY HARVEST
PEAS NO 303 CAN 23¢

LIQUID
SUGARINE 6 OZ 79¢

BAMA STRAWBERRY
PRESERVES 18 OZ 55¢

RANCH STYLE
BEAN 15 OZ 2/37¢

SHURFINE MED
NOODLES 12 OZ 31¢

KOOL AID 6 PKG 25¢

SUPREME
HONEY GRAHAMS LB 39¢

BAKE RITE SHORTENING 3 LB CAN 75¢

ROXEY
DOG FOOD NO 1 CAN 3/27¢

FRESH PRODUCE

AVOCADOS
EACH 3/25¢

CANTALOUPE
TEXAS LB 10¢

ORANGES
SUNKIST VALENCIA LARGE LB 10¢

ONIONS
YELLOW LB 5¢

CARROTS
CELLO BAG 2/19¢

—QUALITY MEATS—

FRESH DRESSED WHOLE
FRYERS LB 29¢

CHOICE CHUCK
ROAST LB 49¢

ARMOUR STAR
BACON LB 89¢

PORK
ROAST LB 59¢

PINKNEY
WIENERS 2 LBS 69¢

FOOD KING
SHORTENING 3 LB CAN 69¢

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 ALL GET BETTER RESULTS WITH COMPLETE DETAILS.

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 Advertisements - Card of Thanks - Apts. for Rent - Mixed for Rent - Rooms for Rent - Offices for Rent - Wanted to Rent - Houses for Sale -
 Trucks - Real Estate Wanted - Farms, Ranchland - Personnel - Notices - Contracting & Repairs - Farm Equipment - Feed - Seed - Farm Products -
 Cars for Sale - Poultry & Supplies - Cattle, Hogs, Horses, Sheep - Feed, Hay - Seeds, Plants - Lenses - Fun. - Appl. - Misc. for Sale -
 Classified - Autos, Trucks for Sale - Auto Services - Trailers for Sale - Doors & Windows

		1.00 - 1 TIME 1.50 - 2 TIMES Add 30¢ Each Extra Time	1.00 - 1 TIME 1.17 - 2 TIMES Add 37¢ Each Extra Time	1.00 - 1 TIME 1.35 - 2 TIMES Add 42¢ Each Extra Time	1.00 - 1 TIME 1.35 - 2 TIMES Add 45¢ Each Extra Time
1 TIME 2 TIMES Each Extra Time	1.00 - 1 TIME 1.33 - 2 TIMES Add 31¢ Each Extra Time	1.00 - 1 TIME 1.52 - 2 TIMES Add 34¢ Each Extra Time	1.00 - 1 TIME 1.71 - 2 TIMES Add 37¢ Each Extra Time	1.00 - 1 TIME 1.80 - 2 TIMES Add 40¢ Each Extra Time	1.00 - 1 TIME 2.25 - 2 TIMES Add 75¢ Each Extra Time
1 TIME 2 TIMES Each Extra Time	1.10 - 1 TIME 1.49 - 2 TIMES Add 66¢ Each Extra Time	1.15 - 1 TIME 1.82 - 2 TIMES Add 67¢ Each Extra Time	1.20 - 1 TIME 2.16 - 2 TIMES Add 72¢ Each Extra Time	1.25 - 1 TIME 1.80 - 2 TIMES Add 75¢ Each Extra Time	1.25 - 1 TIME 2.70 - 2 TIMES Add 90¢ Each Extra Time
1 TIME 2 TIMES Each Extra Time	1.35 - 1 TIME 2.43 - 2 TIMES Add 91¢ Each Extra Time	1.40 - 1 TIME 2.52 - 2 TIMES Add 94¢ Each Extra Time	1.45 - 1 TIME 2.61 - 2 TIMES Add 97¢ Each Extra Time	1.50 - 1 TIME 2.70 - 2 TIMES Add 90¢ Each Extra Time	

Charged to \$ _____ For 1 Time 2 Times _____ Times

Bill To _____ Address _____ City _____

Charged to \$ _____ For 1 Time 2 Times _____ Times

Bill To _____ Address _____ City _____

Help Wanted A-1
 Ladies with cars, 4 hours \$50 weekly. For inter-call Stanley Home Prod-385-5776. 6-1B

Card of Thanks A-10
 We extend our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow.
 Mrs. A. Farr
 Mr. and Mrs. Louis Farrand family
 Mr. and Mrs. Daulton Blevins and family

Houses to Rent B-3
 FOR RENT - 3 bedroom, 1027 W. 10th, washer and dryer connections. Contact Mrs. Lonnie Horn, Route 1, Sudan. TF-H

Farms, Ranchland C-7
 All my land is for sale at a reduced price for quick sale. Possession of 273 acres. R.W. Cotton, 5 miles west of Whiteharral. 6-8C

DEMPSTER
 4 INCH SUBMASTER
 SUBMERSIBLE ELECTRIC PUMPS - ELECTRIC MOTORS 1/3 TO 3 H.P.
 INSTALLATION AVAILABLE
HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO

Misc. For Sale H-3
 FOR SALE - good used batteries, \$5 exchanges. Anderson Used Cars. TF-A

Needed Vocational nurse at \$30 for 30 bed nursing home. Mrs. Viola Griswald, Littlefield, Texas. 647-2465. 6-25G

Apts. for Rent B-1
 FOR RENT - furnished apartments. Phone 385-5364. TF-1

Houses for Sale C-1
 FOR SALE - two bedroom home at 616 E. 11th St., 2 baths. Call 385-4505 or Sherwood 4-8670 in Lubbock. 6-4E

Bus. Services D-3
 CUSTOM PLOWING - listing - per acre \$1.00 (5 row), \$1.40 (3 row), Call 385-5696, evenings, Walter Brantley. TF-B

Poultry & Supplies F-2
 Dressed light hens, 50¢ each. See Bruce Porcher or Mack at Frozen Food Locker. 6-1P

Seeds, Plants F-5
 SOYBEAN SEED - Patterson, Hinn, Hill, Clark - Eldon Gohlke, Phone 385-4023. 6-8G

Need Part Time man over 21 to make credit and insurance calls in your city. Car necessary to complete the work. No exp. req. Write to: Advertisements c/o News & Opinion, P.O. Box 72, Littlefield, Texas 79339. 6-80

Rooms for Rent B-5
 Comfortable bedrooms for men, New home, heated rooms, phone 385-3604, 204 East 9th Street. TF-A

Houses for Sale C-1
 FOR RENT - modern 2 and 3 bedroom houses, some furnished, also furnished apartments. Call K. Houk, 385-4830 or 385-3492. TF-H

Bus. Services D-3
 Parker Texaco, 532 Phelps Ave., George L. Parker, dealer, wishes to serve you with 19 years of experience. Phone 385-3200. 6-8P

Farm Equipment E-1
 FOR SALE: Used New-Holland hay baler, good condition, L.A. Smith, Call 262-4246. TF-S

Auto Services J-2
 Jessie Bolton's Garage - located at 1025 W. 2nd, Want tune-up, brake and other light mechanical work. TF-B

Need fast, accurate, proof-reading for full-time permanent employment. Call at Leader-News, 313 W. 4th. TF-L

Houses to Rent B-3
 For rent - furnished one and two bedroom apartments. Close in. Adults only. Phone 385-3880. TF-H

Bus. Services D-3
 COMPLETE EXTERMINATION SERVICE, household pests as roaches, mice, rats, termites, etc. Free and lawn spraying, bird repelling, moth proofing. One year written service warranty. Low rate, \$2.00 a room - crawling insects. Call collect: Davison Pest Controls, 111 First Street, Levelland, 15 years experience. TF-D

Poultry & Supplies F-2
 Select Gregg cottonseed acid delinted, 1 1/2 miles north of Levelland, Highway 385, Martin Cuba, 894-6473. 6-11C

Auto Services J-2
 FOR SALE - 1960 Pontiac, \$350; Interstate Finance, 425 Phelps. TF-I

Auto Services J-2
 FOR SALE - reconditioned 1963 long-bed Chevrolet pickup. See at Cox Furniture & Appliance, 385-5883. 6-4C

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Rooms for Rent B-5
 Very nice 3 room and bath apartment, carpeted, private entrance, unfurnished or partly furnished, 701 E. 15th St. Phone 385-5058. 6-11R

Houses for Sale C-1
 Country home with barn on 1 acre of land, 4 bedroom brick, 3 baths plus finished basement. Reasonable equity. Will consider trade. H. M. Hinckley, M. D., 3325 Monte Carlo, Dallas, Texas 75224. Phone Fe7-6720. 6-25H

Auto Services J-2
 FOR SALE - 15 ft. boat. Reasonably priced. Call 385-5662 or see at 1503 Smith St. TF-A

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FOR A BETTER LIFE... READ AND USE THE



Real Estate for Sale C-6

NO DOWN PAYMENT
 1304 West 12th, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, re-conditioned.

1308 West 12th, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, re-conditioned.

728 East 12th, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, den, re-conditioned.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
 1223 West 14th, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, Re-conditioned.

1237 West 14th, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, Re-conditioned.

Plains Real Estate
 Phone 385-3211
 L.D. Onstead,
 Roy Wade,

Bus. Services D-3

Hutchins Building Supply specializes in the building of new homes and remodeling. Free estimates; No job too small or too large. 100 Sunset. TF-H

Our specialties are all types of alterations, covered buttons, buckles, belts - including contour, buttonholes, decorative stitching and men's unclaimed tailor made suits. Mr. and Mrs. G.E. Scifres, Drive-In Cleaners, Levelland Highway. TF-S

The new management of Littlefield Sports Arena now offers private skating parties for all occasions. Mothers let us furnish the entertainment for your next Birthday Party. For information and reservations, call 385-4112. TF-L

Furniture, Appl. (Used) H-2

FOR SALE - Westinghouse oven and table top. Can be seen at Bill Smith Electric or call 385-3398. TF-F

Reposessed bedroom suites, refrigerators, ranges. Like new. Less than 1/2 price. HILL ROGERS FURNITURE.

66 Admiral refrigerator, 16 cu. ft. frost-free, clean, workable, less than retail price and 66 Motorola color TV set, like new, reposessed, less than half price. Hill Rogers Furniture. TF-R

Misc. For Sale H-3

FOR SALE - good used batteries, \$5 exchanges. Anderson Used Cars. TF-A

FOR SALE - small Winter-Musette piano. Call 385-3888 or 385-3609. TF-R

Mark Four air conditioner for '61 Ford. Used 1 season. Anderson Used Cars. TF-A

TAKE soil away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Nelson Hardware & Supply. 6-4N

PAINT SALE - Latex wall paint, \$2.98 a gallon. Hutchins Building Supply, 100 Sunset. TF-H

FOR SALE - used upright typewriters, 6-foot glass show-cases, excellent shape, Pratt Jewelry, 385-5125. TF-P

1964 Ranger camper for long wheel base. Sleeps four. See 4 miles south of Littlefield. Call 385-4177. TF-W

KEEP your carpets beautiful despite constant footsteps of a busy family. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Perry Bros. 6-4P

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS, in Littlefield area on 1966 model Singer Sewing machine. Automatic zig-zag, blind hems, fancy patterns, etc. 4 payments at \$6.74, discount for cash. Write Credit Department, 1114-19th St., Lubbock, Tex. TF-L

FOR SALE - 1960 Pontiac, \$350; Interstate Finance, 425 Phelps. TF-I

FOR SALE - reconditioned 1963 long-bed Chevrolet pickup. See at Cox Furniture & Appliance, 385-5883. 6-4C

PEP
 MRS. VICTOR DIERSING
 933-2236



The Feast of Corpus Christi was celebrated Sunday afternoon in St. Philip's Church. Due to the weather conditions, the three altars were erected in the inside of the church instead of outside. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament with procession was held at each altar, at which Rev. Fr. Hafman, pastor of Sacred Heart Church in Littlefield, officiated with the choir leading in the singing.

In the procession were the altar boys, angels, flower girls; Sodality of the children of Mary, Standard bearers from the surrounding parishes and the clergy.

Following the Benedictions, refreshments of assorted cookies, coffee and iced tea were served in the parish hall, by the ladies of the Altar Society.

Members of the Pep High School senior class, with their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gerick and Mr. and Mrs. Toby Smith of Littlefield, returned home Sunday evening from a trip to New Orleans, La.

Among points of interest visited were the monument dedicated to John F. Kennedy; and Six Flags in Dallas; in Houston, the Battleship of Texas. The group toured the capitol at Austin and Baton Rouge, La. At New Orleans they visited the French Quarter, the Zoo, and enjoyed a sail down the Mississippi on the President.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sokora and family on Mr. Sokora's birthday, Monday, were Mrs. Clinton Harris and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sokora and daughter, all of Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Albus and family had as guests Sunday, her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fidelis Fettsch and children, Levelland.

Religious instruction classes began Monday morning for children with Sister Genevieve and Sister Teresa Maria of Amarillo in charge, assisted by several high school students and CCD teachers. Classes will continue through the week, beginning from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. James Homer and family spent the weekend visiting in the home of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Homer and daughter, Hereford.

Fishing recently at Lake Umbarger were Mr. and Mrs. Nor-

Let me buy your old

AMHERST

MRS. LESTER LaGRANGE
246-3336



Rev. and Mrs. James Patterson are moving today to Kress where he will serve as pastor of First Methodist Church. Rev. Douglas Gossett of Hart will replace him as pastor here. They have a son, who attends McMurry College, Abilene and a daughter who will be a high school sophomore.

Betty Harrod Receives Degree

CIRCLE--Miss Betty Harrod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Harrod of Circle Community, near Olton, was graduated from Bethany Nazarene College in Bethany, Okla., Monday evening, May 22. She received her B.S. degree with a major in elementary education.

Rev. and Mrs. Patterson had been here the past two years. They were honored with a tea and fellowship hour with parting gifts following the evening service Sunday.

Senior class members, sponsors and several parents returned from their trip late Saturday. Among highlights were a ball game in the Astrodome, a visit to San Jacinto battleground and the monument, Houston; deep sea fishing and surf bathing at Galveston. All reported a good time. They left by chartered bus Monday night after the graduation exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Franks and Reba have moved to their new home on Henderson St., recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carter. Mr. and Mrs. Troy Jones have moved to

the Franks' farm home. He is farming Mrs. Forest Byrum's place. Mrs. Jones is a teacher in the Amherst school.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterle Harmon spent the weekend with their daughter, Mrs. Don Bishop and family in Ponca City, Okla. Mrs. G. D. Lair accompanied the Sterle Harmon's as far as Pampa for the weekend with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stephens.

John Stokes is here with his mother, Mrs. Clara Stokes, this week between terms at Texas Tech.

Mrs. Luther Caraway attended high school graduation of her grandson in Amarillo Wednesday night. Howard Keith Good-

win was a senior at Palo Duro High School.

Mrs. Annie Nuttall attended a Bowman family reunion in Comanche during the weekend. She accompanied her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bowman of Lubbock.

Floyd Powell, administrator for the South Plains Hospital, was in Houston last week as area delegate to the Texas Hospital and American Hospital Assns. Convention.

Mrs. Gene Smith's children were here with her for the weekend. Delores was home from Fort Worth, where she teaches. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hensley and Paula from El Centro, Calif. Twin sons, Charles had received his Army discharge after a tour of duty in Germany and Carl was here from Canyon, where he attends West Texas State University.

Mr. and Mrs. U. E. Thompson attended the high school graduation of their grandson, Winston Stewart in Tribune, Kan. last week. Enroute to Kansas they attended the graduation of granddaughter, Alma Lee Cagle in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis May of

Lubbock spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Oby Blanchard.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Maxwell of Odessa were recent guests of his sister, Mrs. Buford Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan White attended a postal meeting in Lubbock Saturday afternoon and were overnight guests of their son, Allan Jr. and family.

Mrs. Irma Jeffrey is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Don Minyard and family in San Angelo.

Miss Judy Bowman is home from Ralls where she was physical education teacher and girls' basketball coach last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Williams of Fort Campbell, Ky., named their daughter Lonnie Lee, born May 20, weighing 7 lbs., 7 ozs. Mrs. Clara Stokes of Amherst and Mrs. Ruth Williams of Houston are the grandmothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Rene Beaulieu and daughter, Rhonda, of Lubbock spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aris Humphreys and other relatives.

Mrs. Ethel Logan and Robbie

and Mrs. Herndon Pace visited relatives in Dallas several days.

David Bausman of Post is spending some time with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Davis and uncles, Bill and Pete Davis.

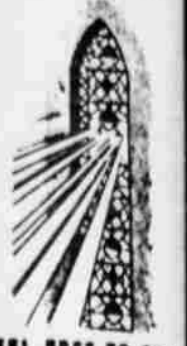
Mrs. Eules Barteel of El Paso visited her mother, Mrs. Mat Nix, Sr. and other relatives

last week. She accompanied her niece, Mrs. Reagan Cox and family to Lubbock as they returned home Sunday. The Coxes had visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cox and her parents, the Mat Nix Jr. in Sudan.

Bill and Pete Davis visited Dr. and Mrs. Charles Bausman in Post last week.

TRAVEL BAGS
Plastic bags that are use for clean shirts are the size for packing shoes and keeping other articles organized in your suitcase while travel.

FIND SOLACE
FOR YOUR
SORROW
THROUGH
QUIETUDE



FEEL FREE TO CALL
ON US AT ANY HOUR
Hammons
Funeral Home

Freshest Bun for Fun

MRS BAIRD'S

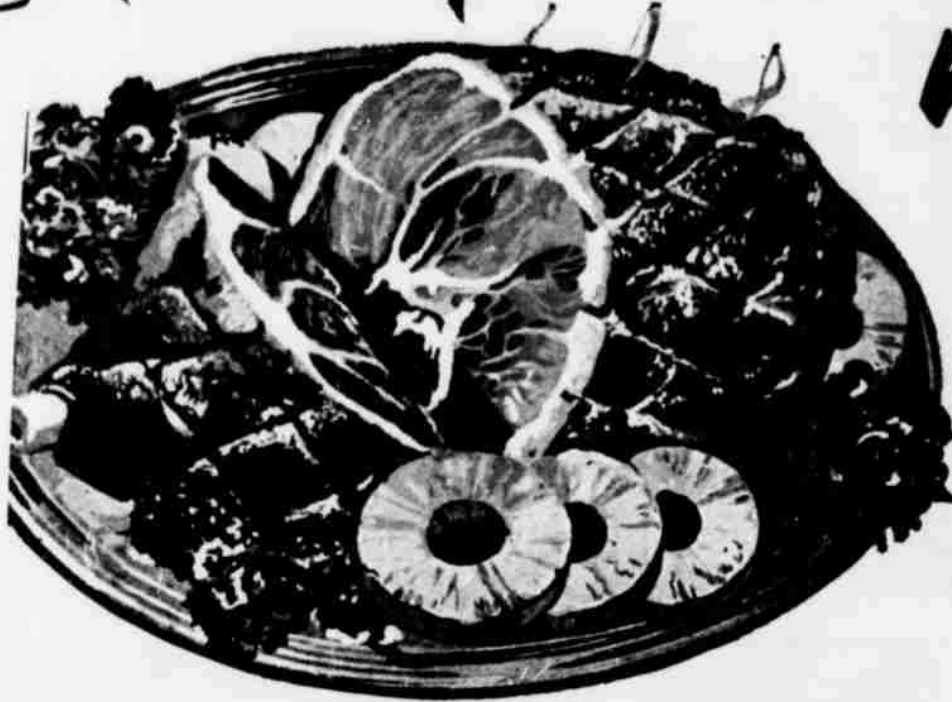


FOR
PICNICS AND
COOKOUTS

Meet Your Store Manager...

WHO SAYS... **SERVING YOU!**

is The Name
of the Game



WALTER BRINSON
YOUR STORE MANAGER

"Our day begins and ends in pleasing you! Serving you is our business! Count on us to do our best! May we recommend Furr's famous brand selection...prices are low everyday! Also, Furr's features the finest in produce and top quality meats. You can take pride in your meals when you shop Furr's...because the staff at Furr's takes pride in serving you!"

HAMS HICKORY SMOKED, SHANK END. **43¢** LB BUTT END **49¢** LB

FREE ONE BOLERO INSULATED TUMBLER WITH PURCHASE OF 1/2 LB FOOD CLUB TEA

Rib Steak FARM PAC CUT. **69¢** LB
Tenderized Steak **98¢** LB
Short Rib BEEF. **19¢** LB
Pork Steak BOSTON BUTT. **49¢** LB

HENS
FAT AND TENDER
FRESH FROZEN 4-6 LB AVG LB **29¢**

COFFEE MARYLAND CLUB. ALL GRINDS. LB **69¢**
TUNA VAN CAMPS GRATED **5** CAN **\$1**
TISSUE NORTHERN. ASSORTED COLORS 4 ROLL PKG **29¢**
TOMATO SAUCE HUNT'S 8 OZ CAN **10** FOR **\$1**
EGGS FARM PAC MED USDA GRADE A **29¢**

SUGAR
CAN E OR BEET 10 LB BAG (With \$5.00 Purchase Or More) **88¢**

Farm Pac, Pickle Olive or Bologna, **Lunch Meats** 6 oz. **29¢** Farm Pac or Armour Star, **Frankfurters** 12 oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

SQUASH FANCY YELLOW LOCAL GROWN. **9¢** LB
ORANGES CALIF. SUNKIST YALENCIA **10¢** LB
CORN on the COB Calif. Extra Fancy EAR **3/19¢**



Dr. Peppers King Size Limit 2 **25¢**
Macaroni Dinner Kraft, 7 oz. Pkg. **5/\$1**
Sweet 10 12 Oz. **1.28**
Orange Juice Texusun, 46 oz. Can **29¢**
Green Beans Food Club, Whole, No. 303 Can **5/\$1**
Ivory Liquid 10¢ Off Label, 22 oz. Bottle **49¢**
Purex Bleach, 3¢ off label, 1/2 gal. **29¢** (4¢ off gal.) **69¢**
Trend Double Pack, Large Pkg. **29¢**
Peas Rosedale Sweet No 303 Can **6/\$1**
Orange Juice Gerber's, Can **6/59¢**
Cake Mix Food Club, Assorted, Pkg. **4/\$1**
Prunes Food Club, Large, 1- Lb Pkg **39¢**
Liquid Detergent Suds Time, Qt. **3/\$1**
Fabric Finisher Faultless, 5¢ Off Label, 13 oz. **29¢**

Fresh Frozen Food Savings

PIZZA DINNERS Dinning Inn Cheese or Sausage Fresh Frozen, Pkg. **49¢**
Enchilada, Patio Cheese, Fresh Frozen 12 oz. Pkg. **39¢**
Broccoli Spears Top Frost, 10 oz. **4/\$1**
Potatoes French Fries, Dartmouth Krinkle Cut, 2-lb **39¢**
Sara Lee Rolls Linger, Parkerhouse, Cloverleaf Sesame, Pkg **39¢**
Turnovers Pepperidge Farm Assorted, pkg. **49¢**



GENERAL MERCHANDISE SELECTIONS
LAWN MOWER TOPCO 20 INCH **44⁹⁵**
LAWN CHAIRS 6X3X3 WEBBING **2⁹⁹**
Garden Hose 50 Ft. 1/2 in. **1.66**
Garden Tools EACH **99¢**
Sunglasses Foster Grant, 39¢ To \$2.98, Your Choice 1/2 Price



enting Tips For Campers

Americans are camping out on week-long vacations than ever before. They may come down with the raging bug fever. If you do, whether you're a camper or just a sometime sportsman, it's best to heed the motto: Be Prepared. Especially when it comes to tents. There are lots of tent types to choose from, but the most popular are the dome, pop, and screen tents. The dome tent is completely new in concept. What makes it new is its "camping out" design, brighter with cotton canvas. Canvas is lighter than other fabrics, and it drapes - afford comfort and convenience. Canvas "breathes" and therefore permits free air circulation. This prevents condensation which causes such unpleasant clamminess. Also, with new chemicals, cotton canvas offers even greater resistance to water, water and mildew. The dome tent design that has found wide favor is the pop-top camper. As the name implies, it has an upper berth added to the top of your tent. Functional and compact, it provides off-the-ground comfort and protection, and can be used on a flat or high-crowned roof. When used for occupancy a car-top camper gives you size roominess. "upstairs" comes with storm curtains, screens, and a ladder. A brightly-stripped canopy is another feature. Snap side curtains to the top of the tent and a whole room into being which can be furnished with an extra cot on the ground level. Familiar stand-by is the wall tent. This is a number with sloping roofs and low eaves. It can withstand high winds and lashing rain. Wall tents in a 9' x 15' size can accommodate six campers with plenty of room for sleeping and storage. This is the tent that is most popular with those who linger on a long vacation in one spot. A wedge tent is really an oversized pup

tent that comes in sizes from 5' x 7' to 7' x 9', weighing up to 20 pounds. The wedge is for the camper who stays on the move and prefers to carry his housing on his back. The Pop Tent is a small-size newcomer with a big-size future. It's self-supporting and held up by six fiberglass rods that fit into canvas sleeves. With a quick push and a twist, it pops instantly into a half-sphere shape. Sizes from a 7' - diameter model (at 27 pounds) to 9' (28 pounds). The Pop Tent resembles an igloo and is just right for when the wind starts whistling. Another new poleless design is the dome-shaped prairie schooner which looks like a covered wagon that's lost its wheels. The durable canvas is held taut by arches of aluminum tubing. Plenty of room in a prairie schooner. If you invest in a 9' x 14' model you can even invite guests to drop in on a rainy day. There are dozens of other tent styles. Some are available in sporty colors. Fabrics cover a broad range and all of these are of long-lasting, absorbent, comfortable cotton. A few reminders about the campsite. Select a well-drained level area, free of roots, rocks and overhanging trees. Try to pitch your tent with the back against prevailing winds and the door facing the morning sun. There are enough different kinds of camping to suit any taste. If you own your own airplane you can fly off to faraway places. Auto camping for the whole family is ever popular. Backpacking can be a memorable experience. Boat camping combines the best of two great outdoor activities. That you'll have fun camping goes without saying. Take a canvas tent along. You'll enjoy your vacation just that much more.



FAMILY CAMPING -- Two Pop tents and a Prairie Schooner solve the housing problem when the family goes camping. A quick push and a twist and the durable canvas Pop tent instantly springs into shape. The Schooner, another new poleless design, is sturdy and roomy.



HOME AWAY FROM HOME -- Camping out in a tent that's a car-top camper is almost like living at home. The car-top camper, of sturdy canvas, is becoming increasingly popular because it provides off-the-ground comfort. Now there are even tents in vivid or pastel colors for fashion-conscious campers.

SUDAN
MRS. R. E. SCOTT
227-5351

Mrs. Reed Markham has been ill and confined to the hospital in Amherst. Reports of rainfall received during Sunday and Sunday night showers in Sudan was one inch; in the surrounding farm areas amounts from one-half to one inch were reported. Larry May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray May, gave the valedictory address at graduation exercises of the 8th grade last week. Linda Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lane, gave the salutatory speech. Among grade school students presented awards for perfect attendance at the exercises were, first grade, Lori Jan Harper, Jimmy Charles Williams, Lesha Kay Beavers; second grade, Brenda Aills, Renay Jordan, Jerry Williams, Elizabeth Jefferson, Kelley Ann Riley; third grade, Lisa Ann Harper, Annie Ruth Williams, Joe Phil Kent, Darrel Dee Roberts; fourth grade, Harold Scott, Jr., Emmitt Hines, Richard Henry Tamplin, Carroll Legg, Mary Giffith, Bonnie Ruth Riley, Mary Joe Williams; fifth grade, Carroll Aills, Terry Lee Graves, Antonio Trevino, Donald Gage, Vanessa Stanley; sixth grade, Lynart Williams, Tanya Chester, Ryan Dale Harvey; seventh grade, Tommy Gilbert, Cynthia Scott, Alice Aills, Glynda Lee Williams and Rickey Lloyd Gilreath.

Vacation Church School classes are being held this week at Church of Christ for every age group. Theme for the school is "Anywhere With Jesus." Classes are from 9 to 11 a.m., Monday through Friday. Senior FHA girls were entertained with a tea recently in the Home Economics Cottage when Sharon Seymore spoke to the honorees. Gifts were presented to the senior girls including Sheila

Baker, Dianna Clark, Jan Harper, Sandra Lane, Nancy Nix. At the tea, Debbie Nix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Nix, Jr., was named Miss FHA. Other candidates for the title were Nancy Lance, Debbie Fields and Sharon Seymore. Officers of the FTA of Sudan High School were installed at the recent annual dinner held in progressive style. The dinner began with the appetizer at Andrea Thomasson's; the salad course at Donna Gaston's; entree at Louise Williamson's; dessert at Mary Tollett's. Denny Martin, outgoing president, conducted the installation services when the following took office: president, Nancy Lance; Loretta Damron, vice president; Sharon Seymore, secretary; Debbie Nix, treasurer; Donna Gaston, parliamentarian; Andrea Thomasson, head historian; Kathy Fisher, junior historian; Kathy Rice, reporter and Judy West, chaplain. Jan Harper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Harper, was honored with the presentation of the Maxine Nichols Future Teachers of America Senior Achievement in recognition of outstanding work in the local chapter. Rev. Robert Brown of O'Donnell is to assume duties this week as minister of the Methodist Church and will preach his first sermon, Sunday. Rev. Jack Riley is to assume duties at the Trinity Methodist Church in Amarillo. He has served three years as minister of the local church and he and Mrs. Riley and two daughters will move to Amarillo this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Salem were among those from Sudan attending the Northwest Texas Conference of Methodist Churches held last week at McMurry College in Abilene.

Levelland Club Challenges Littlefield Teenage Club

Levelland Teenage Republican Club has challenged Littlefield Teenage Club to a contest. Final results were to be compiled soon as the contest ended today. Persons interested in joining are asked to call the following: president, Nancy Keeling at 385-4498; vice president, Mike Stafford at 385-5711; secretary, Edna Jones at 385-3256

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OBITUARIES

Maggie E. Goheen

Funeral services for Mrs. Maggie E. Goheen, 67, were held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Anton High School auditorium with Luther Gregg officiating. Burial was in the Anton Cemetery under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home of Littlefield. Mrs. Goheen had been a resident of Anton for 35 years. She died Monday in the Highland Hospital in Lubbock. Survivors include her husband; seven sons, Eugene, Abernathy; Thomas, Hereford; Owen, Topland, Canada; Clarence, Penticton, Canada; Leslie of Odessa; Wesley, Houston and Jerry, Pasadena, Tex.; three daughters, Mrs. Ollie Swanson, Anton; Mrs. Vernie Martin, Floydada and Mrs. Janell Kayal, Lubbock; three brothers, Buster Goodin, Woodlawn, Calif.; Sam Goodin of California and Noah Goodin of Pampa; five sisters, Mrs. Laura Morrison, Antlers, Okla.; Mrs. Sara Barton, Alex, Okla.; Mrs. Loney Kilman, Bakersfield, Calif.; Mrs. Freda Herlocker, Chandler, Ariz. and Mrs. Lillie Humphries of Poteau, Okla., and 23 grandchildren. Pallbearers were Lester Couch, Ralph Lewis, Herman Monkers, Jess Webb, Jeff Brazil and Don Brazil.

Dwight E. Troyer

Funeral services for Dwight E. Troyer will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Littlefield Memorial Park under direction of Hammons Funeral Home. Officiating minister will be J. T. Bolding of Lubbock. Troyer died Tuesday in the Medical Arts Hospital. Mr. Troyer was born November 7, 1900 in Arthur, Illinois. He retired Nov. 1, 1966, after working for Santa Fe Railroad for 38 years. He was a resident of Littlefield for 13 years, having moved here from Slaton in 1954. Survivors include his wife, Matilda, Littlefield; five brothers, Ivan, Jacksonville, Fla., Olan, Maize, Kansas, Jim, Ora and Kenneth, all of Argenia, Kansas; two sisters, Mrs. Goldie Andrews, La Center, Washington, and Mrs. Aleene Medlan, Froepport, Kansas; several nieces and nephews.

Sarah E. Bilderback

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah E. Bilderback, 81, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church in Petersburg with Rev. Russell Pogue officiating. Burial was in the Petersburg Cemetery. Mrs. Bilderback had been a resident of Littlefield for 15 years. She died Sunday in Knight's Rest Home. Survivors include one brother, Lake Watson of California and one grandson, Toby Bilderback of Amarillo; seven nieces and three nephews.

Birdie Ann Walsler

Funeral services were held Monday at 10 a.m. in the Sudan First Baptist Church for Mrs. Birdie Ann Walsler, 74. She had been a resident of Sudan for 30 years. Rev. Willie Hazel, pastor, officiated. Burial was in the Sudan Cemetery under direction of Hammons Funeral Home. Survivors include two sons, Buford of Sudan and Robert of Caldwell, N. J.; one daughter, Mrs. Eddie Kurtz of Livingston, N. M.; one brother, Hubert Taylor of Post; five sisters, Mrs. D. D. Dickerson of Anton, Mrs. Velma Smotherman of Claude, Tex., Mrs. H. D. Foster of Paducah, Mrs. Carl Foster of Lubbock and Mrs. Earl Lancaster of Post; and five grandchildren. Pallbearers were Dexter Baker, Calvin Baker, Billy Baker, Wayne Howell, Red Davidson and J. R. Richards.

The Upper Room

"Whosoever therefore shall confess me before men, him will I confess also before my Father which is in heaven." (Matthew 10:32)

My life was being wasted in many different ways before I came to know the Lord Jesus Christ. I used to believe that attending church was enough to feel secure. I had a lot to learn. When I was sixteen years old, I was busy enjoying all the vices too many teen-agers include as a way of life. At eighteen, a change came over me when I was reading the Bible during a break in the day. I came upon the scripture, "Go ye into all the world." The question "How?" then entered my mind, as if being guided in my thoughts. Answers soon came from all around in the midst of the insecurity in my present situation. What was I afraid of? My daily life seemed to convey that I had failed to meet a specific requirement in following Christ. Now, after finding the answer, it is a comfort for me to know that my service as a chaplain's assistant overseas is truly going into all the world to teach and preach the Lord Jesus Christ.

PRAYER: O Lord, our God, may we never forget that Thou art indeed the Savior of the world. Let us know Thy will in our lives, and make us instruments of Thy peace. Through Jesus Christ, our Lord, Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: The real tragedy of life is to reject the light given us in Christ.

Donald Anweilen (California)
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Square
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Orange Pekoe

Lipton Tea 1/4-Pound Package **38¢**

FOLGER'S OR MARYLAND CLUB

Coffee

1 LB CAN **69¢**

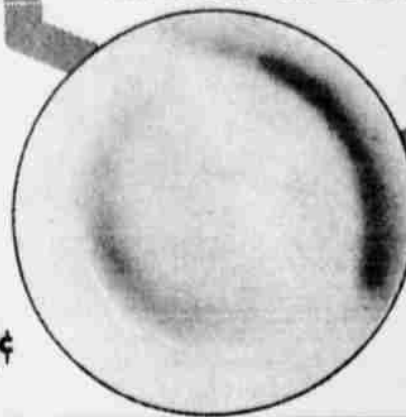
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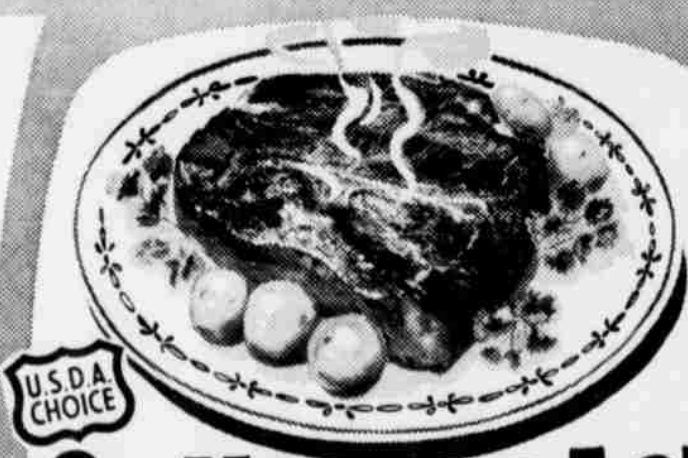
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CHUCK ROAST Center T-Bone Cuts Lb. **59¢**

Lean, Northern Pork **PORK CHOPS** Center Cuts Lb. **89¢**

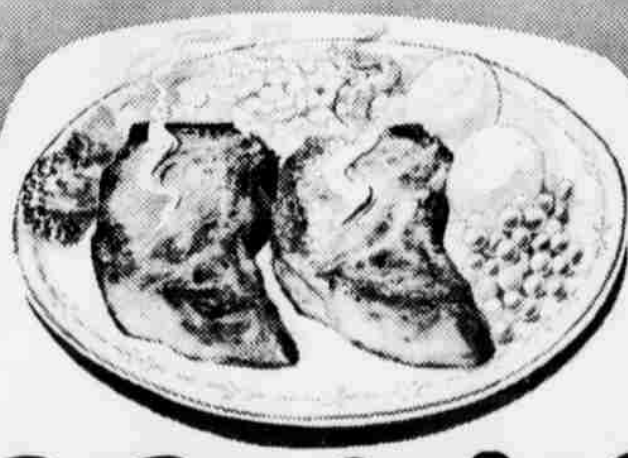
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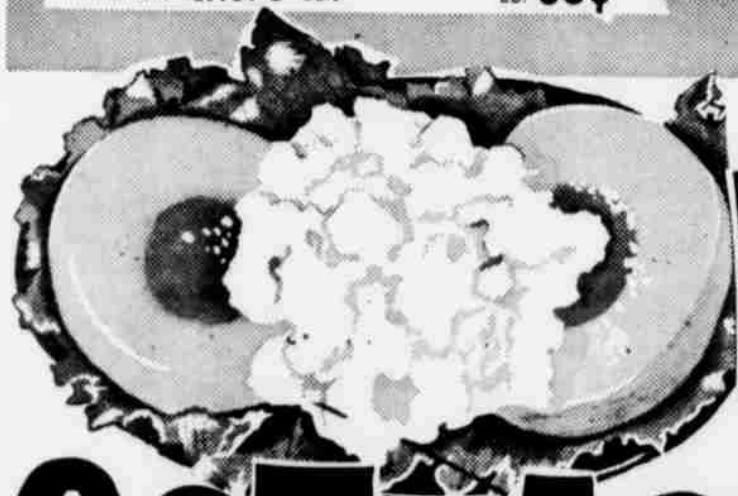
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Bar B Que Sauce 18-Oz. Bottle **35¢**

Kraft's Salad Dressing
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