

Mrs. Kisner Chosen Teacher Of The Week

This week's teacher of the week is Mrs. B. T. Kisner, Mrs. Kisner, a graduate of East Texas State in Commerce, Tex., is Typing and Shorthand teacher in High School.



King's Korner

BY KEITH KING

Will bet you thought the Skat never going to come back again, or maybe the term was wrong. I understand it was surging to open the page on which Skat is usually placed, only find a group of gruesome portraits among which was LHS ex-Crawley, oops, I goofed, any one wins because of answer he's got to split the gifts with me.

Semester exams have come and gone and for a lucky few will be the last finals they'll have to take in high school. It was a wonderful feeling to know that those nights of cramming are over.

And speaking of cramming I want to congratulate our basketball team on it's fighting spirit. It played Dumas, Levelled, and Phillips against bad odds, and the game against Summit could have gone either way. To quote a well used phrase "Maybe next year."

How many of you remember that January 19 was Robert Lee's birthday? Unless you are in the Bank it's doubtful as many of you did. Sigafos mentioned the fact that such an auspicious American should not be mentioned in my Korner, such to the dismay of my English teachers, the names of Lee and Grant are as closely knit

in my mind as ham and eggs or power and glory, therefore, my memorial to these great men.

The greatest general of the North was U. S. Grant, not to be confused with U. S. Mail or U. S. Steel. In a picture of Northern generals, all of whom have untidy whiskers, he's usually the one with his coat unbuttoned. The Southern leader was Lee, who had better manners but fewer soldiers than Grant. Lee was subject to repeated attacks. Af- (See King, Page 6)

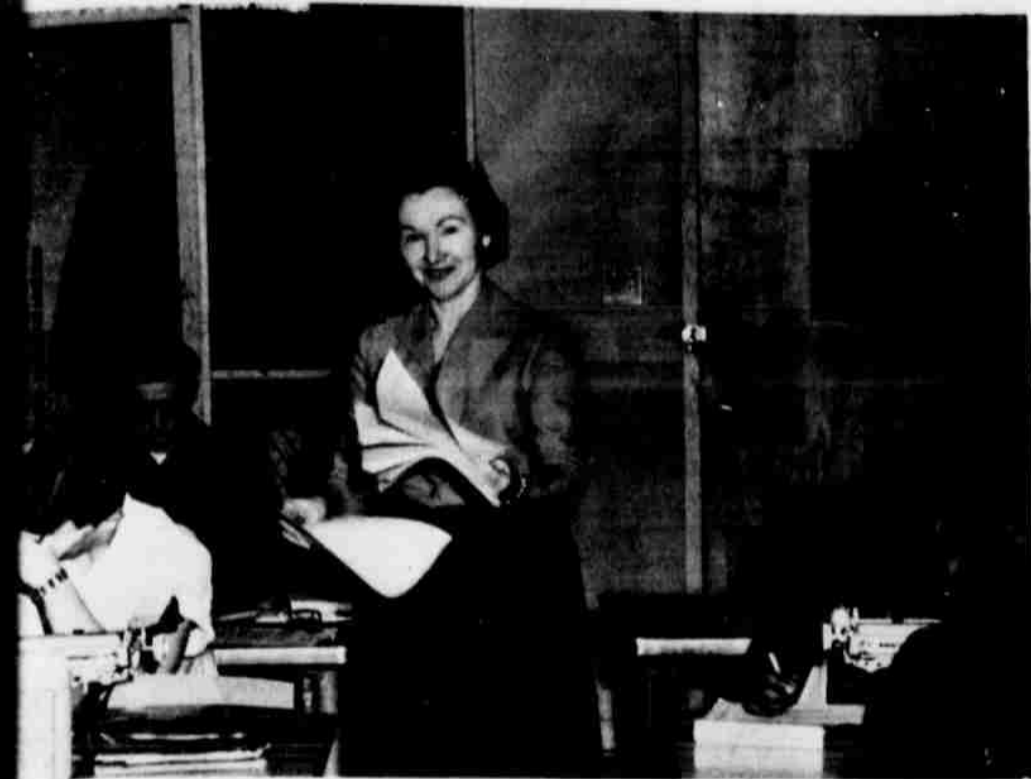
Other boys that ordered projects were Ray McKinney, Tommy Taylor, Bob Smith, and Gary Schovajsa.

FFA Boys Attend Fat Stock Show

Seven Littlefield FFA boys entered their projects in the Amarillo Fat Stock Show.

The boys came back with three placings on their animals. Bobby Williams's lamb received eighth; Kenny Kuykendall's lamb ninth, and Richard Kimbrough's hog placed fourteenth.

Other boys that ordered projects were Ray McKinney, Tommy Taylor, Bob Smith, and Gary Schovajsa.



Journalism Class Visits District Court

Journalism students attended district court Monday and Tuesday. Although they did not witness actual trial procedure, the class learned about trial actions.

Monday morning Jack Young, district attorney, explained to the class his duties as the prosecuting attorney, and the various actions of the court, Judge E. A. Bills told the class the history of the court and trial by jury. He reminded the students of their responsibility as citizens to attend court and serve, when called, on jury duty.

Tuesday morning in court was spent in choosing the jury. Before questioning prospective jurors, Judge Bills explained the coming case and the duties of the Grand Jury. After the jury panel of men and women left the court room, they were asked a series of questions. Because the students could only stay for the time allotted for the class period, they only saw a few of the jurors sworn in.

DE Club Names State Delegates, Sweetheart

At the monthly D. E. meeting Monday night, Jerry McCain and Randall Tomison were chosen to represent the Littlefield D. E. club at the D. E. State Convention in Austin.

Also attending the convention will be Bill Lyman, D. E. sponsor, Ann Cunningham, and Francis Barker. The delegates primary purpose at the convention is to vote for state officers. The delegates will leave for Austin February 22, and return the following Sunday.

Janet Simpkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ester Simpkins, was elected D. E. Sweetheart.

DE DIGNITARIES -- Pictured above are Jerry McCain, left, Janet Simpkins, center, and Randall Tomison, McCain and Tomison were chosen to be delegates to the Distributive Education state convention. Miss Simpkins was named DE Sweetheart for the local club during a meeting last week.

Dear Judy

A brand new column is being started in this issue of the Skat. The "Dear Judy" letters from the lovelorn and answers section is open to any student or teacher in LHS.

All letters may be deposited in the Journalism box in the principal's office. The letters and situations may either be real or fictitious, but in any case if they are answerable, they will be answered.

Below are the first letters received by the Skat staff and the answers.

Dear Judy, How can we make our parents understand that from Sunday to Friday is a long time and 37 miles isn't far to our boy friend's school.

A trip once a week isn't too much to ask, especially when we can take turns taking our cars. Have cars will travel.

Dear Have Cars, There are two schools of thought on this matter. "Absence makes the heart grow fonder" and "out of sight, out of mind."

I see nothing wrong in visiting your boyfriend once in a while during week nights, but it certainly should not become a habit. You have studying to do the same as your boyfriends.

In any case, you should abide by what your parents say.

Dear Judy, Help! I have a very unusual problem. I am in love with a lady lion tamer. But I can't get her to take her mind off her cats long enough to pay any attention to me. Everytime I go to her house for dinner she feeds me raw meat, because she says I am not any better than her cats. How can I get it across to her that I am human?

Dear Judy, Recently I had a date with a very pretty girl. This other boy that she had gone with stopped us and asked her if she would go with him. She left me and went with him although we had a date. I like this girl very much. But I was left 'High and Dry'. What should I do?

Dear High and Dry, You have a problem. It is most evident that the girl does not care about you or anyone for that matter except herself.

Teresa Nix Is Local Winner

Teresa LAVerne Nix is winner in our school in the 1962 Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow. She achieved the highest score in the examination on homemaking knowledge and attitudes taken by senior girls Dec. 5. She becomes eligible now along with winners in other state high schools, for the title of State Homemaker of Tomorrow.

The girl named State Homemaker of Tomorrow is provided a \$1,500 scholarship by General Mills, sponsor of the program. The state runner-up will receive a \$500 scholarship.

In addition, the State Homemaker of Tomorrow and her school advisor will join with other state winners in an expense - paid educational tour of New York City, Washington, D. C., and Colonial Williamsburg, Va. At the latter, the 1962 All - American Homemaker of Tomorrow will be named.



Kesey, McKinney Picked Students Of The Week

This week's students of the week are Marsha Kesey and Ray McKinney.

Marsha is the 15 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kesey who reside at 111 East 19th. She lists her favorite color as red, food, ham; her activities are: Cheerleader and vice - president of the Latin club. Her future plans are to go to college and her pet peeve is people who are always late.

Ray is the 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Earl McKinney who reside at Route 1, Littlefield. His favorite color is maroon, and roast is his favorite food. His hobbies are athletics and agriculture. He is a member of the varsity football and B team basketball. His future plans are to go to college and become a coach or an ag teacher. Ray's pet - peeve is people who think they are 'big-shots'.

Book Review Planned By LHS Library Club

Want to get out of reading a book to make a book report? Then this is for you.

The LHS Library Club is sponsoring a book review that will be given by Mrs. Paul I. Jones, Friday, Feb. 2, at 2:30. All high school English teachers have agreed to let all the students that attend the review use the book for their next book report.

Mrs. Jones, Junior High librarian, and Eighth Grade English teacher will be reviewing the book "The Catcher in the Rye" by J. D. Salinger.

John Chapelas of the Killeen Daily Herald gave this summary of the book: The Catcher in the Rye concerns a 16-year-old boy. It is humorous at times, somewhat dull at others, and uses some of those short words that, although vulgar, have become commonplace in modern fiction. Salinger seems to be presenting the confusion of a boy trying to find his spot in society.

Magazines Are Sold By FTA

FTA Club members continued their magazine campaign by beginning a house to house canvass of Littlefield in order to boost subscriptions in this area. Workers will be calling at different homes in the city to enlist support for it's campaign.

Cat's Claw

Noticed lots of college kids in town with their steadies. Particularly Mike, Sandra, Tommy, Linda, Bill, Ruth, De, Diane, Boots, Betty, Charlie, and Randy.

J. E., What are Vicky, Ginger and Kathy going to say about the new one?

What happened to Jerry, Melaine?

We've heard of split milk, but split root beer, Pat?

Pat, make up your mind. It's worrying everybody.

Nice to see a calm, quiet, steady couple like John and Lorraine. Different from most. Tommy goes Tech. What's the reason, Linda?

Lots of strange and unusual combinations cropped up on the list for the Football banquet, but Mike and Jimmy.

Roger, it wasn't nice to skip out the way you did. We heard you even missed a good sermon.

Bill, you'd better protect your interests from strangers.

20 Attend Ft. Worth Stock Show

At 11 p.m. Thursday night the Littlefield FFA boys will depart for Ft. Worth by chartered bus to the Ft. Worth Fat Stock Show.

They will see one of the best rodeos that will be held in the United States.

A total of 20 junior and senior boys will make the trip. W. W. Hall will be the advisor for the trip.

Menu

Thursday: Bar-B-Que on a Bun, baked beans, Sauerkraut, milk, cobbler.

Friday: Salmon Croquettes, scalloped potatoes, waldorf salad, rolls, milk, apple butter.

Monday: Hot dogs with chili, tossed salad, chip-o, milk, banana pudding.

Tuesday: Roast beef, gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, cabbage, carrot and raisin salad, rolls, milk.

Wednesday: Soup, sandwiches, green salad, milk, fruit salad.

DISCUSS FTA CAMPAIGN -- Shown above are Pam Manley, left, Mrs. A. D. Ward, center, and Lena Naylor discussing the magazine campaign now being conducted by the Future Teachers of America. Students are selling most national magazines to raise money for projects.





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Lamb County Leader

FARM PAGE



REPUBLICANS CONFER -- J. Frank Ford, Jr., left, of Hereford, and the Republican candidate for the State Representative's spot, conferred with Littlefield Republicans Friday when he visited here. Above he is pictured with Jack Barton, center, president of the Lamb County Republicans Club and Robert Betzen, Deaf Smith County Republican Club president.

New Developments Made In Cotton Fabrics

Longer lasting collars and cuffs on men's wash-wear shirts and a single treatment that gives cotton wash-wear properties, and also permanently dyes, starches, and adds other finishing agents to the fabric were announced today by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

A cotton interliner was treated to give it wash-wear qualities and then bonded by an adhesive to outer layers of untreated cotton cloth to make the collars and cuffs. The finished fabric not only has wash-wear qualities similar to those of the treated interliner but also has high resistance to fraying or abrasion that is ordinarily associated with cotton. Samples made with the treated interliner were somewhat stiffer than the usual soft collars and cuffs but less stiff than acceptable starched ones. The wash-wear qualities were rated excellent.

The new multipurpose treatment involves use of divinyl sulfone derivatives. These chemi-

als have the unusual ability to react with cotton's cellulose molecules to produce a good wash-wear finish and at the same time to attach other finishing materials permanently to the cellulose molecules. The derivatives could prove even more versatile in cotton processing. They may be capable of attaching to cotton many other chemicals, including those that give resistance to fire, heat, rot, mildew, and some repellency to water and oil.

By adding both dye and starch to a solution of divinyl sulfone derivatives, the scientists obtained a permanently starched and colored wash-wear fabric. Laundering tests indicated

the treated fabric was highly resistant to damage from chlorine bleach.

The new treatment can be applied with conventional textile

finishing equipment. Fabric is dipped into the chemical solution, run through squeeze rolls to remove excess solution, then dried and cured at normal pro-

cessing temperatures. Research workers at USDA's Southern Utilization Research Division at New Orleans worked out the new treatments.

Philosopher Says Canada Has Worst Foreign Policy - Cold Fronts

Editor's note: The Sandhills philosopher on his Johnson farm discusses foreign policy this week, or cold weather, it's hard to tell which.

People are always talking about the United States' foreign policy, especially when they figure out the answers to our domestic problems, but as I'm concerned the worry with the worst foreign policy on earth in Canada.

Those Canadian cold fronts Canada is always pushing on the United States, that's I'm talking about. When the forecast announces a Canadian front is heading this way, you can expect the worst. Now we can produce some spells on our own, a low develop in one part of country and sweep cold air on another, or however works, but when it comes to really jolting cold waves, Canada has us beat. There's a weather gap between our cold Canada's that makes the

missile gap look tame. In fact, so many cold fronts have been coming out of Canada this winter you'd think we'd been sending foreign aid up there and missed our December installment.

Speaking of foreign policy, non-weather variety, there's one thing that has been puzzling me for a long time. Washington experts are always worrying about how a course of action will affect some foreign country. "What will they think of us in Latin America if we do this or that?" they ask. Or, "How will this affect South Africa's opinion of us? We can't afford to make them mad at us."

Well, this is all fine and good, but what I'd like to know is: does any other country on earth ever stop to ask how its course of action will affect the United States? How is it that we can't afford to make them mad, but they can all afford to make us mad? Isn't there just one country in the world which

occasionally sits down and ponders how it's getting along with us? You mean to say the friendship between the United States and the rest of the world is 100 percent one-sided?

I wish you'd use your influence if you haven't mislaid it somewhere on your desk to start a world-wide search for just one country which wakes up

some mornings wondering how it's getting along with the United States. If you find one, let me know, and we'll take up a collection to send somebody there to get acquainted. Meanwhile, I won't hold up my farm work while waiting. I have plenty of other reasons for holding that up.

Yours faithfully,
I. A.

Depreciation On Income Tax Returns

Depreciation takes its toll from farm machinery, buildings and other farm investments every year. It's just simple economics that capital goods lose value as they age. There is a bright spot, however, because farmers can deduct this depreciation from their income tax.

or provide information to an accountant for filing, should study the choices on depreciation available to them. A copy of the 1962 Farmers Tax Guide, which may be obtained from the local county agent, provides an explanation of the alternatives available. The discussion in Chapter 9 of the Guide explains how each of these choices can affect the amount of tax to be paid in a particular year.



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March of Dimes Helps Dry Youngster's Tears of Pain

Anthony Ryan wasn't normally a crybaby. But at 10 months he began crying almost incessantly, and at times even screamed.

His loving parents in Philadelphia were nearly out of their minds. With four other small children, the household was pandemonium. No one appeared to know precisely what was causing the infant's dreadful paroxysms of pain.

Eight months and countless tears later, the cause of Anthony's agony was at last diagnosed as rheumatoid arthritis, seemingly afflicting every area of his tiny body.

It's 11 years now since Anthony was stricken. He will limp the rest of his life; he cannot play baseball today with the other boys in the block, and he is still in a great deal of pain. As a matter of fact, until just a short time ago he couldn't even turn his head.

Science has not yet licked the problem of Anthony and of thousands of children like him. There is still no simple, accurate test for the early diagnosis of rheumatoid arthritis, although the outlook is hopeful. But many rheumatologists would agree today that had modern diagnostic tools been available to him, and had Anthony been examined immediately by a "team" of specialists in the medical and allied professions—the group of orthopedists, pediatricians, laboratory research scientists, physical therapists and others now available in March of Dimes-financed treatment centers in many parts of the nation—Anthony today might be skating with the other kids on the frozen pond at the bottom of Prince Circle where he lives.

Although much of the injury done to Anthony in past years is irreparable, doctors at a new arthritis treatment center at Philadelphia Children's Hospital, sponsored by five March of Dimes chapters in the area, check him regularly to ease his pain and avoid further damage.

AT AMHERST

Judy Carter was the weekend guest of Carolyn Griffing.

Rev. John Rankin attended the Texas Baptist Evangelical Conference in Dallas last week instead of a Southern Baptist Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hedges and daughters, Olson, were guests in the Roy Blessing home Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Akin left during the weekend for Houston where she was scheduled for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elliott of Friona are residing on Henderson Street.

Recent visitors in Snyder, Okla., were Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Smith.

Farm Facts



Tranquilizers help livestock gain weight.

Tranquilizing drugs are proving as useful to animals as they are to humans. Not only are they used to quiet nervous, upset or wild animals, but also to get better gains in normal animals by cutting down waste motion and minimizing effects of mild stresses.

In one experiment, steers administered tranquilizers in their feed gained weight 15% faster with a 10% saving of food. In commercial feed lot trials at Iowa State College, tranquilizers were added to the feed of sheep and a 17% increase in daily gain was attained with a 6.5% saving in feed costs.

Not too much luck has been attained with tranquilizers to achieve weight gains in hogs. Tranquilizers, however, may prove useful in large breeding operations. Tests indicate tranquilized boars get along without fighting. The drugs, too, may be useful in cutting down nervousness in gilts before breeding or during farrowing.

Tranquilizers have been used with a great deal of success to quiet animals during shipment. The change in surroundings, feeding schedules, and temperatures—along with the lack of feed to which they're accustomed—results in weight losses. Tranquilizers help reduce them.

This same "team approach" is also employed by the ever-growing number of National Foundation-March of Dimes chapter-sponsored clinics for treatment of birth defects, another area in which the health organization is concentrating. Infants with any of hundreds of major birth defects are now examined by as many as 12 specialists at each clinic, working together as a team that might include a pediatrician, neurosurgeon, urologist, orthopedist and internist as well as others.

For instance, consider the perils from one birth defect that surrounded Cathy and Carol Gile, identical 8-year-

old twins of Vancouver, Wash. From birth, the children have been seriously ill with a succession of maladies—pneumonia (each six times), ear infections (again, each six times) and other disorders which have meant prolonged hospitalization. Both were found to be afflicted with an inherited lack of antibodies, the substances in the blood which combat bacteria.

At the University of Washington Hospital, Seattle, where 88 March of Dimes chapters in Washington, Idaho and Alaska have financed a birth defects clinic, the attractive little girls The Seattle "team" at the March of Dimes clinic watches

over the twins devotedly. From birth, the children have been seriously ill with a succession of maladies—pneumonia (each six times), ear infections (again, each six times) and other disorders which have meant prolonged hospitalization. Both were found to be afflicted with an inherited lack of antibodies, the substances in the blood which combat bacteria.

There are tens of thousands of Anthonys and Cathys and Carols in the United States today. One reason The National Foundation-March of Dimes turned to these diseases three years ago is that almost 700 babies are born each day in this country with significant birth defects, accounting for more than 21,000 deaths each year. Crippling rheumatoid arthritis affects 30,000 children and adolescents—apart from the overall toll of 11 million American victims of rheumatic diseases.

An increasing number of sufferers from these two cruel handicaps are receiving treatment from the specialist "teams" at March of Dimes-financed chapter clinics. As more funds become available, additional centers will be established to provide medical care for even more victims of chronic crippling disease.

AT AMHERST

After attending funeral services for her brother, John Lide at Bovina, Airman and Mrs. Winfred Meyer returned to Smyrna, Tenn. They visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer.



ON EAST COAST, Dr. John D. Bridgers, director of March of Dimes Arthritis Treatment Center at Children's Hospital, Philadelphia, examines Anthony Ryan, 12 years.

ON WEST COAST, identical twins Cathy and Carol Gile, 7 years, are greeted at March of Dimes Congenital Defects Clinic in University Hospital, Seattle.

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PIONEER SUPER MARKET

3rd AND XIT Littlefield, Texas

Whitharral Honor Roll Is Released For Third Six Weeks

School Principal Ralph of the Whitharral High makes the following with regard to the Honor Roll third six weeks ending 1962:

Lendyl Chisholm, Bob Ward, Keneth Polk, Gaye Marrow, Larry Wade, following students have "B" or better for the semester are Gaye Marrow, Larry Wade, Laverne Rodger Wade, Lendyl Chisholm, Jackie Dalrymple, Wade.

Whitharral Lunch Menus - Feb. 9, 1962.

Monday: Frankfurters with green beans, buttered rolls; and butter, lard, milk.

Tuesday: Meat loaf with tomato sauce, English peas, rolls, buttered potatoes, and raisin salad; fruit.

Wednesday: Fried Chicken, blackeyed peas; rolls; cabbage and orange pudding w/ raisins.

Thursday: Ham chunks; pinto cornbread muffins; butternut squash; tossed green salad; chocolate cake; milk.

Friday: Baked fish sticks with sauce; butter beans; rolls; macaroni and lettuce and carrot salad; fruit with oranges.

Whitharral Senior Class Spring the annual Outdoorsy - Ball tournament for women; the date set is February 12, 13, 15, 16, in the Whitharral Gymnasium.

Students wishing to enter, contact Whitharral Senior Class, Emily Ruth Cotton not in February 6.

Prizes will be awarded to second, and consolation. Admission will be 25¢.

Annual trip to the Fat Cow at Fort Worth for Whitharral FFA members this weekend. The trip Friday morning at 4 o'clock and at 5 p.m. Sunday morning the trip were Lendyl Chisholm, R. C. Cheek, Cloyce Gary Northern, Rodger Kenneth Polk, Jerry Sires, Lynn Gage, Sammy Pair, Jimmons, C. E. Theford, Wade, Pete Polando and O. L. Harris - vocagriculture advisor, V. Jimmons, Russell Cotton, Edwin Lott.

J. E. Wade honored her daughter, Cynthia Ann on her birthday with a party at home on the Anton Highway of Whitharral Wednesday January 25 from 4 to 5.

with toys were enjoyed group. A heartshaped 5 candles was served

with ice cream to the honorees and Van Hulse, Vicki Dukatnik, Greg Wade, Jackie and Rhonda Bryant, Mrs. Leslie Hulse, Mrs. John Dukatnik, Mrs. George Wade, Jr., and Mrs. Driscoll Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Venable visited friends at Wellman Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rule, Wayne, Bruce and Diane returned Tuesday from Hannah, Okla., where they were called the week before by the illness of Mrs. Rule's father.

Mrs. Ina Cook of Higgins, arrived Wednesday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Ward and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Sadler were called to Mountain View, Okla., Wednesday to attend the funeral of Sadler's uncle. They returned Thursday.

Mrs. James Marrow was released Thursday from the hospital where she had been a patient for ten days.

Linda Kirby spent the weekend with her cousin, Sandra Johnson in Lubbock.

Spending the weekend with her parents at Wellman was Barbara Falls.

Spending the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newsom, were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Newsom, Neil and Lynn Ray of Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Hub Spraberry visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, at Amarillo Saturday. Guests in the Spraberry home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Alton Spraberry of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Denney, Charlie and Ann spent the weekend with relatives at Vernon. They went to Durant, Okla., Monday where Charlie entered Southeastern College for the spring term.

Mrs. J. T. Kyser and Miss Patricia Kyser spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan at Sunny-side.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Burnett Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mote of Whiteface. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Starks of Levelland.

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Hodges returned Sunday from a weekend visit with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hodges at Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Strickland, Faye, Jimmy and Marsha visited their daughter and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burnett, at Canyon Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pair visited their daughter, Mrs. Jackie Lewelling and Mr. Lewelling

at Almagordo, N. M. from Friday to Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Roberts are home from a visit with the Bill Clarks at Liberal, Kan.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cody Caldwell and children Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. David Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Rice, Donna, Richard and Tommy; Richard Henshaw and Delane; and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Richardson, Cynthia and Butch, all of Littlefield.

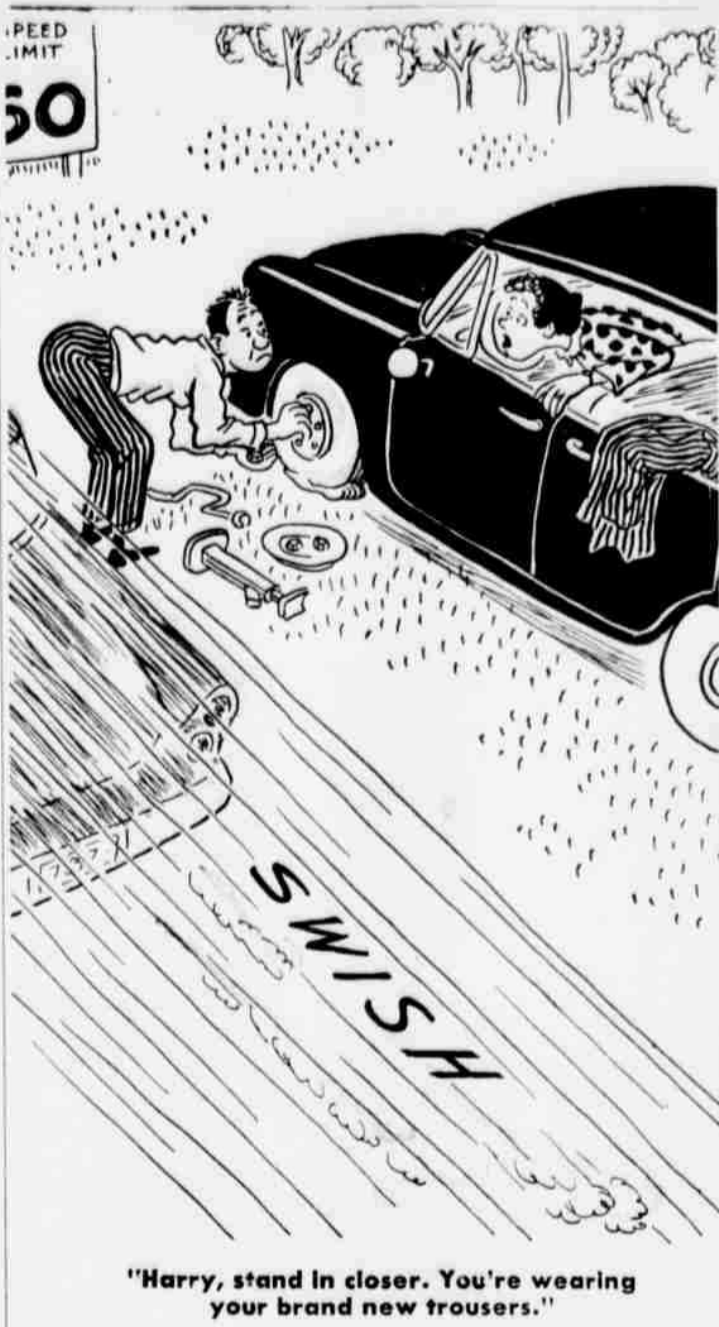
Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Talkington of Anton and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Crank, Sandra and Doug of Levelland visited Mrs. Elva T. Crank and Richard Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Carrie Eller spent the weekend in Littlefield with the J. E. Ellers, J. E. was released from a Littlefield hospital Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Timmins and children have moved to Hereford where Timmins will farm.

R. L. Heard returned Monday from a few days visit with his parents at Olney.

Mrs. T. D. Northern is home from a Levelland hospital following a week's stay as a patient.



"Harry, stand in closer. You're wearing your brand new trousers."

High Plains Sesame Breeding Program Told

One thousand and ten strains and varieties of sesame were planted in the sesame breeding program at the High Plains Research Foundation in 1961. These strains make a total population of approximately two hundred and forty three thousand plants.

One hundred and eighty five plants were selected from the two hundred and forty three thousand in the breeding nursery during October 1961. A few hand crosses were made in the nursery during the summer between desirable shattering plants and paper shell non shattering types. Seed from these crosses will be planted in the 1962 nursery.

Seed from eight sesame strains and varieties were sent to the atomic energy laboratory at Oak Ridge, Tennessee in the spring of 1961. Each strain was irradiated at three different levels of Cobalt 60. The objective of this program is to induce genetic mutations that might be desirable. All irradiated seed were planted in nursery plots on June 1st, 1961. A few strains from this group that had outstanding plant characteristics were selected for use in the breeding program.

The new greenhouse, a gift of the Jim Hill Estate at Hereford, Texas, will permit acceleration of the sesame breeding program. The objective of the sesame breeding program is to develop high yielding, nonshattering varieties that can be harvested with a grain combine, Dr. Earl H. Collister, Chief Agronomist at the Foundation said.

Nitrogen Suggested For Grains

Been wondering how to increase the forage or grain yields of your small grain crop? R. J. Mears, extension agronomist, says nitrogen, applied before the plants begin to joint but late enough to avoid the danger of a hard freeze, is the answer.

If the crop has been grazed, much of the available nitrogen has been utilized by the plants and removed by animals. Grain crops need nitrogen at this time to stimulate additional growth for maximum yields, explains Mears. Nitrogen applications also increase the protein levels of grain, and in wheat improves the baking quality of the flour.

Application rates of 20 to 40 pounds of nitrogen per acre will usually pay big dividends if moisture is adequate, says the specialist. For specific application recommendations, consult your local county agent.



"This is what I get for eating my fool head off."

Rural Family Purchases To Be Surveyed

A scientifically selected group of Texas rural families will be asked soon to report on the things they bought in 1961, it was announced today by Mr. Cary D. Palmer, State Agricultural Statistician.

Questions about their purchases will be asked as part of a nation-wide Survey of Consumer Expenditures, first of its kind in 20 years. Information about families on farms and in towns under 2,500 population will be gathered by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and similar information from families in metropolitan areas will be gathered by the U. S. Department of Labor.

Information provided during interviews will be kept confidential and will be combined with information from about 4,000 families to provide a statistical pattern of purchasing by rural people.

Interviews will be conducted over a period of about four weeks beginning January 29, Mr. Palmer said. Results of the survey are expected to be used by Government in guiding legislation and policies, and by people in industry and business to determine consumer needs.



"Shall we spoil his whole day for him?"

WEEK END MONEY SAVINGS SPECIALS

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB 5¢

FRESH CABBAGE LB 5¢ CALIFORNIA NAVEL 2 LBS. ORANGES 35¢

OAK FARM OR KELLY MILK

3

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FISH HUNGRY? FRESH WATER CATFISH PER POUND 59¢

RUSSET POTATOES 10 LBS. 39¢

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If you're one of the millions of car owners who should get their cars serviced this week, here's good news:



GALAXIE... styling and performance leader of the full-size cars.

Ford eliminates 10 out of 12 service stops required by most cars!



FAIRLANE... in a class by itself, right between compacts and big cars.

In a 1962 Ford Galaxie or Fairlane you can go all year—or 12,000 miles—with only two stops for service. This revolutionary new twice-a-year maintenance program—available only in the cars from Ford—frees you forever from the nag-nag-nag of month-after-month servicing. (See chart.) It's the biggest thing that's happened to cars since Ford introduced the 12-month or 12,000-mile warranty.* See your Ford Dealer soon—and start saving time and money with the convenience of twice-a-year maintenance. It's another Ford first!

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2,000		X	X	X					X
3,000		X	X	X					X
4,000		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
5,000		X	X	X					X
6,000		X	X	X					X
7,000		X	X	X					X
8,000		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
9,000		X	X	X					X
10,000		X	X	X					X
11,000		X	X	X					X
12,000		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X

*Ford Motor Company warrants to its dealers, and its dealers in turn, warrant to their customers as follows: That for 12 months or for 12,000 miles, whichever comes first, free replacement including related labor, will be made by dealers of any part with a defect in workmanship or materials. Tires are not covered by the warranty; appropriate adjustments will continue to be made by the tire companies. Owners will remain responsible for normal maintenance service and routine replacement of maintenance items such as filters, spark plugs, and ignition points.

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New Draft Class Told

A new major amendment to the draft regulations which will affect thousands of draft-age men was explained today by Colonel Morris S. Schwartz, state Selective Service director.

The new amendment, authorized by Presidential executive order, creates a new draft classification immediately.

The new classification is 1-Y. Men found not qualified by the armed forces for military service under current physical, mental and moral standards, but who are considered to be qualified to serve in time of war or national emergency declared by Congress will be placed in the new class.

Previously these men were placed in Class 4-F. Only men not qualified for any military service will be placed in Class 4-F hereafter.

A large number of the state's 240,000 4-Fs will qualify for the new Class 1-Y, Colonel Schwartz predicted.

The new classification permits ready identification, day by day, of men who are considered to be qualified and available in an emergency, and thus facilitates more rapid mobilization of manpower in case of need, the state Selective Service director said.

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KING
(Continued from Page One)
ter one of these he lost Vicksburg.

The high point of both lives came at Appomattox Court House where Grant who had more experience at the bar won a clear-cut decision. Lee gave Grant his sword but he returned it since he already had one of his own. Jefferson Davis soon joined the ranks of the unemployed.

JUDY
(Continued from Page One)
have no business with this man. But understand, I would like to stay in school until I graduate this time.

Extended Education.

Dear Extended,
Chances are very slim that you will ever get your education if you keep failing for your teachers. No good can come from this type relationship. There are many good finishing or business schools in which you can receive your education or transfer to a school where all the male teachers are single. In any case, forget the married general science teacher, Judy.

Dear Judy,
I've been going with for three months. Although we've never said anything about going steady, neither of us has gone with anyone else since we've been dating. I naturally assumed that he would ask me to go to the Athletic Banquet with him, so I turned down two other invitations. Yesterday I found out that he has asked my best friend to go to the banquet with him. I was very disappointed. Today my friend came to me and told me that she was very sorry that I was unable to go to the banquet with but was glad that I didn't care if he went with her. Apparently this is what he told her. I am no longer disappointed. I'm hurt and mad, but still crazy about the guy! Today he asked me to go to a movie with him this weekend. I told him I'd let him know. What should I do?

Sincerely,
"Hurt"

Dear Hurt,
Two can play this game. You should refuse to date him to the movies and tell him you already have a date for the weekend. Later if he should ask you for a date, go with him, but not steady.

One thing you might consider is that your boy friend might not have known you didn't have a date to the banquet, since you did have two invitations. This may also have been a mild hint.

Dear Judy,
My boy friend has asked me to accept an engagement ring that he had formerly given to another girl. She was the one to break the engagement. I love this boy and I want to take the ring, but should I?

Dear Second-hand Ring,
If your boy friend can afford another ring, you should insist that he buy another one. Since the other girl broke up the engagement, the ring purchased for her may lead to heartache and sadness for you. If he can't afford another ring just make sure it is you he loves for yourself, and not just a rebound from the other girl. Judy.

Since many diseases can live over in seed, it is unwise for the home gardener to save seed from his own garden unless the seed is known to be free from disease.

Veterans Ask

Q -- Is an insurance dividend now being paid by the VA to holders of Korea GI policies designated "RS"?

A -- Yes, provided that the policies with the letters "RS" preceding the policy number are exchanged for permanent policies or lower-cost term policies bearing the letter "W" before the policy number. Policyholders have until September 13, 1963, to make this change and still qualify for the dividends. The nearest VA office can supply more details.

Q -- Isn't the War Orphan Education program aimed at education at college level?

A -- Not necessarily. While actual high school courses are not allowed, those eligible children of deceased veterans may take vocational subjects and other subjects of above high school standards that may help them in their vocational field.

Q -- I have remarried and my present husband has adopted my daughter. Thus she is not an orphan. Since her father died from injuries sustained in World War II, is she entitled to training under the War Orphans Assistance program?

A -- Yes. Her eligibility is based on the fact that her parent died from service-connected causes. Subsequent adoption does not affect this original eligibility.

Q -- I am a veteran who was discharged for a service-connected disability. Because of that, am I entitled to a special deadline date for a GI home loan?

A -- Yes. Veterans discharged for service-connected disabilities are eligible for home loans until the maximum deadline, regardless of the time they left the service. This date is July 25, 1967, for World War II veterans and January 31, 1975 for Korea veterans.

Outsider Volleyball Tourney Set

South Plains College will host its Fourth Annual Independent Volleyball Tournament for outsiders March 5 - 10 inclusive. Entries will be limited to 10 men's teams and 10 women's teams, with the first 16 entries in each division being accepted. Entries may be made by mailing an application to: Mrs. Henry Lucke, Physical Education Department, South Plains College, Levelland, Tex.

Teams may make application for the tournament after February 1, 1962.

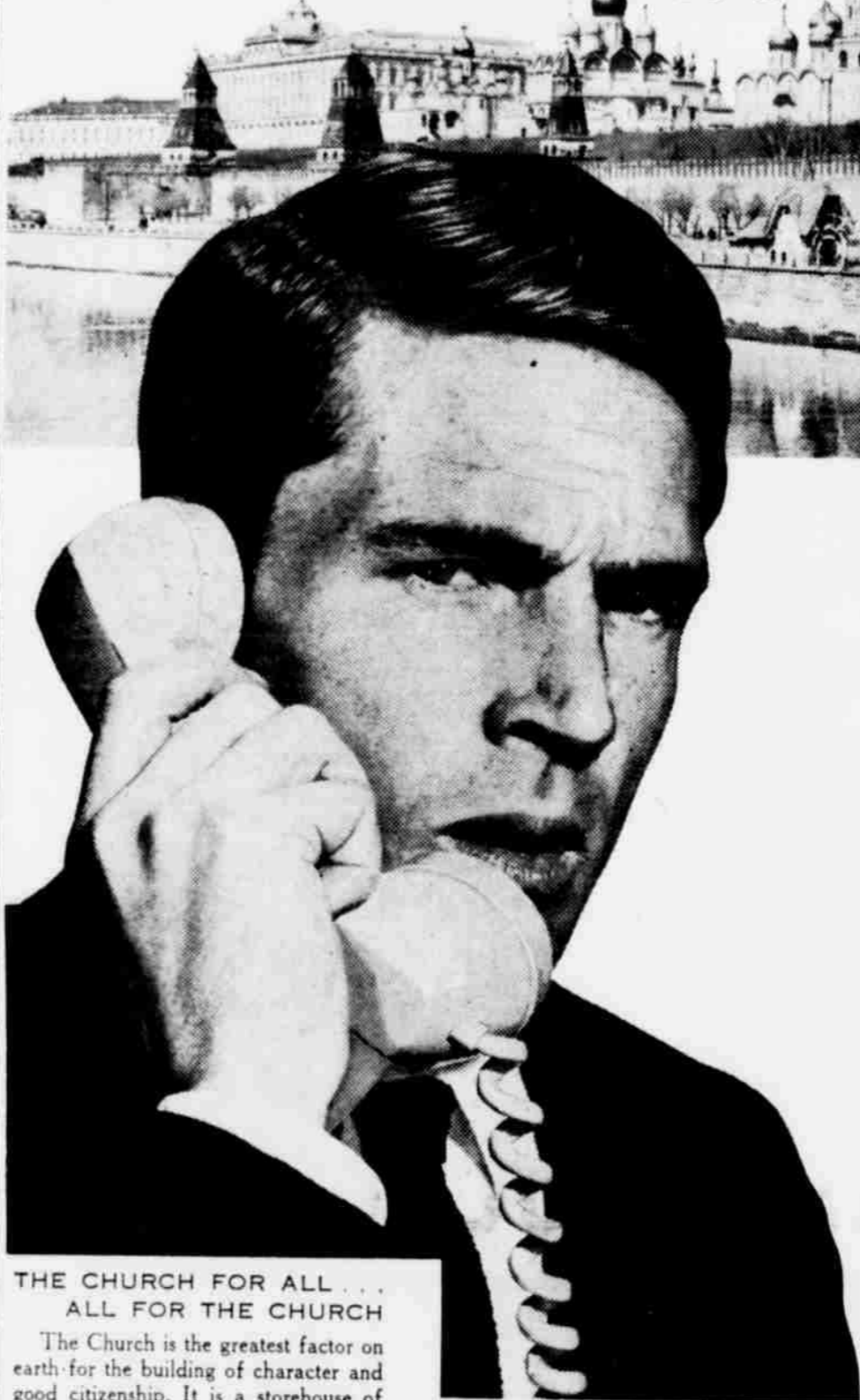
Springlake Plans Cage Tournament

The Springlake School Athletic Department is sponsoring an outsiders adult basketball tournament, both men and women, the week of February 5th through the 10th. Teams interested should contact Coach Jodie Mahan at Springlake School, Phone 257-4321, Earth, or Danny Smith, Phone 257-4220, Earth, or write Coach Jodie Mahan, Box 436, Earth, Texas.

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A Church Going Family Is A Happy Family

THE CALL FROM MOSCOW



"WE WILL BURY YOU," growled the harsh voice at the other end of the line.

"WHAT!" cried Ed Bryson, hardly believing his ears.

"Your belief in God . . ." the voice went on. ". . . an out-worn superstition leading to foolish notions about democracy and freedom and human rights. Communism will correct this."

"Who do you think you're talking to?" blustered Ed.

"To you, Mr. Bryson. The Party needs you to liberate your countrymen. Encourage them to forget morality for it is a myth. Conscience, it is cowardice. Worship, it is weakness . . ."

"NO," Ed exploded! "NYET if you understand that better! We aren't going to forget the spiritual principles that make the Free World strong. Our kind of liberty is built on God's Truth—and you'll never bury That. Go sell your party line somewhere else. I'm on my way to Church!"


Of course, it was just a dream, Ed admits. (Too much pie at bedtime.)

And, thoughtfully, he adds—it shouldn't take a nightmare to make us realize what we believe—and how to preserve that Faith.

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THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

	Sunday Psalms 14:1-6	Monday II Kings 18:28-37	Tuesday II Kings 19:1-7	Wednesday II Kings 19:32-37	Thursday John 8:39-47	Friday John 8:48-59	Saturday Revelation 20:4-10
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THIS SERIES IS SPONSORED BY THE BUSINESS FIRMS AND INDIVIDUALS LISTED ON THIS PAGE. THESE FIRMS, ALONG WITH THE MINISTERS OF LITTLEFIELD HOPE THAT EACH WEEKLY MESSAGE WILL BE AN INSPIRATION TO EVERYONE.

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Farm Facts

A microscopic worm-like parasite, the nematode, causes crop losses amounting to at least \$1 billion a year. Nematodes attack some four or five hundred different kinds of plants. A cubic foot of soil can contain 6 million of them.

Nematodes burrow into plant roots and suck the plant's juices. The roots can't absorb the plant food they need from the soil. While the plant may not die, it won't attain full growth and yields will be reduced. Nematodes also open the way for destructive fungi and bacteria.

Greenhouse men have long been troubled by nematodes and sterilize their soil with steam to control them. Crop rotations aid in nematode control and some varieties of certain plants are nematode resistant.

Many farmers now use soil fumigants to control nematodes. These liquids are applied with special equipment and volatilize in the soil. The vapor spreads through the soil and kills the nematodes.

Nematodes damage crops to the extent of \$1,000,000,000 annually.

Soybeans, cotton, tobacco, sweet corn, strawberries, onions, carrots, spinach, seedling trees, nursery stock, sugar beets, flowering bulbs, potatoes, melons, and lawn grasses are among the many plants affected by nematodes.

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400 East Sixth Street
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 - Jehovah's Witnesses
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409 West Third Street
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 - Church of Christ
Leroy Cowen, Minister
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 - Methodist
Rev. E. B. Thompson
 - HART CAMP
First Baptist
Rev. Jack Moore, Pastor
 - Dums' Chapel Baptist Church
Rev. E. J. Hollis
 - FIELDTON
Fieldton Baptist
A. L. Swagerty, Pastor
 - Fieldton
Church of Christ
 - Rocky Ford Baptist
Rev. Richard Heard

Y.W.C.A. Study Club Elects Officers Tuesday Night

The Y.W.C.A. Study Club met Tuesday night, January 23, in the home of Mrs. Ed Jones. Mrs. Alair, president, presided over the business session. The new officers elected for the year of 62-63 were: president, Mrs. Jimmy Winder; secretary, Mrs. Donald Jones; treasurer, Mrs. Everett Baker; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Bryant Hucks; reporter, W. D. Holt, federal counselor, Mrs. Thomas Stephens; parliamentarian, Mrs. Stephens; reporter, Mrs. Ed Jones.

Mrs. Arnold Washington and boys visited in Plainview Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Watson and girls. Mrs. May Washington of Tulsa also visited in the Billy Watson home Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Milton Baldwin, Jimmy and Everett returned home from the Evangelists conference at Dallas Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Banks and baby of Channing, Tex., visited recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Banks.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Moore moved recently to Bell Garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Moree moved recently to Bell Garden, Calif. Mrs. Moree is the former Gay Nell Conner.

Bruce and Brad Bridges spent Tuesday at Sunnyside with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bridges.

Rev. W. B. Smith, pastor of a Tucumcari, N. M. Baptist Church, spoke Wednesday night at the Springlake Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Skinner returned Thursday from McFarland, Calif., where they have been visiting their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lois Murrell and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Murrell.

Robert Lynn Conner, who has been here visiting with his parents, returned to El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Conner and his wife, returned Thursday to Ft. Carson, Colo., where he is stationed with the U. S. Army. Robert Lynn is a former Springlake student, and received a medal for expert marksmanship at the end of his basic training. His wife is the former Peggy Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Parker, of Plainview. He will receive advanced training at Ft. Carson, on his return there.

Mr. and Mrs. Vandiver are new residents in Sprig Lake; they have moved into the Frank White house.

The Springlake Home Demonstration Club met Thursday, January 25, at 2:00 in the home of Mrs. Myrtle Clayton. Mrs. Hilbert Wisin, president, presided over the business session.

Mrs. R. W. Fanning demonstrated pillow making to the club, and the evening was spent in making pillows. Refreshments and cookies were served to the members, and one guest, Mrs. Dolan Fennel and son of Earth.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Blackburn of Sunnyside visited Friday afternoon with Mrs. Leta Kelley at Earth.

Brent Headrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Headrick of Sunnyside spent Monday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Matlock.

The Springlake Lions Club served dinner Wednesday at the farm sale at the Leslie Watson farm.

The Springlake Church of Christ will begin a revival meeting Sunday, January 28, and will continue through Sunday February 4. The services will be held at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. each day.

Joe Lomax, minister of the Southside Church of Christ in Amarillo will conduct the meeting, and Meredith Crawford of Olton will lead the song service.

Subjects for the services are: Sunday morning - Militant Church; Sunday night, Cavalry; How Do you Regard It? Monday night, Rightly Dividing The Word; Tuesday night, The Open Way; Wednesday night, Some Things a Sinner Learned Too Late; Thursday night, The Church that Jesus Built; Friday night, The Vine and The Branches; Saturday night, A House Divided; Sunday morning, Loving Jesus; Sunday night, Heaven, The Home of the Soul.

Mrs. Roy Fultz honored her brother, Robert Lynn with a supper Tuesday night. Those attending were the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn Conner, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Conner, host and Mrs. Henry Conner and Treva Jo, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn Conner, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Conner, host and hostess Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fultz.

The evening was spent playing 42. Robert Lynn will return to Ft. Carson, Colo. Tuesday.

Mrs. J. B. James, Mrs. G. W. Bearden, Sr., and Mrs. Jess Matlock shopped in Littlefield Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Bridge spent Wednesday night with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bridge and children, and left for Yuma, Ariz., Thursday morning where they will make their home.

Mrs. Ila Stinson arrived with her son, Earl George Stinson and wife, from El Paso. She will spend some time with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones of Amherst. The Stinsons visited in Springlake with Mr. and Mrs. George Choate Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stinson went on to Amarillo to visit her sister before returning to El Paso.

Mrs. Bud Matlock, Sammy and Debbie spent Saturday at West Camp with her sister, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Aver, Pam and Diana.

Grandmother Smith, who has been in Plainview visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Kimbell for the past two weeks, returned home the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Davis of Lovington, N. M. visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Davis Sunday.

Mrs. Eldon Hestand and Mrs. Sam Borden shopped in Littlefield Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roach spent the first part of the night Sunday night at a Muleshoe hospital with Mr. Andy Starkey. Mr. Wayne Davis and Mr. Harlon Watson spent the last part of the night. Those wishing to help, contact Donald Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Matlock and boys left for Commerce, Tex., to attend the funeral of his uncle, Mr. Ed Matlock, Friday.

Mrs. Robert Bridge, and Mark, Mrs. Louis Bolinger, and Mrs. Jerry James, and children shopped in Littlefield Wednesday.

Thomas Home Is Scene Of Family Get-Together

Mr. and Mrs. Don Castle spent Wednesday night here, with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Thomas. They were enroute to Utah. Other visitors Wednesday evening were another niece, Miss Ann Chafin Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Glenn, Olton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ryan, Clovis, N. M. visited Saturday with her sister, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Scivally. Also with her mother, Mrs. E. M. Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Johnson, Andrews, visited with his aunt and husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Taylor, Portales, N. M. visited Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Elliott and family.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Cowan and Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, attended church services Sunday evening at the Church of Christ, Springlake, where a revival meeting is being held. They visited after services with Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Moore, near Springlake.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kaufman, Littlefield visited Sunday afternoon with their son, James and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, Olton, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Cowan were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bush, Spade.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Taylor, Portales, N. M. visited Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Elliott and family.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Cowan and Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, attended church services Sunday evening at the Church of Christ, Springlake, where a revival meeting is being held. They visited after services with Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Moore, near Springlake.

THIS IS FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

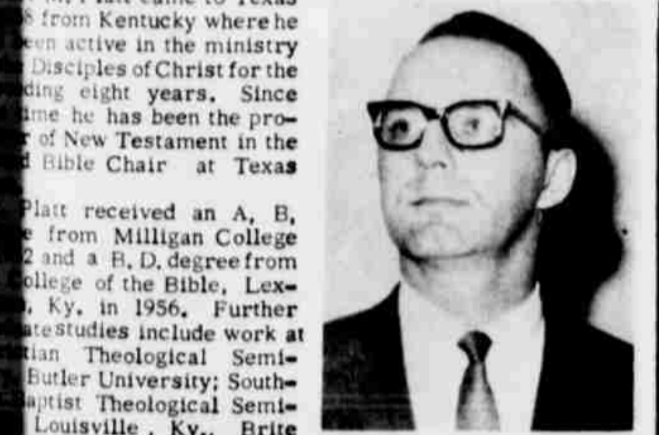


Fourteenth and Phelps SCHEDULE OF SUNDAY SERVICES
 Church School 9:45 Morning Worship 10:45
 Evening Groups 6:00
YOU ARE WELCOME

Organized by twenty one Littlefield residents January 8, 1950. Organizing with twenty other congregations in the District Convention of Christian Churches.

Dedicated to an interpretation of Christianity relevant to a Twentieth Century World.

MEET OUR PREACHER



Mr. Platt is the former Ruth Alexander of Williamsport, Penna. The Platts have four sons and live at 3509-20th Street.

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SAVE WITH FRONTIER STAMPS!

- APPLE JUICE FOOD CLUB 4 QUART FOR \$1
- PINEAPPLE SANTA ROSA SLICED IN HEAVY SYRUP NO. 2 CAN 4 FOR \$1
- PEACHES BAR-T-RANCH SLICED, IN HEAVY SYRUP, NO. 2 1/2 CAN 4 FOR \$1
- PRESERVES FOOD CLUB PURE FRUIT PEACH, APRICOT, PLUM OR GRAPE, 18-OZ. TUMBLER 3 FOR \$1
- MILK CARNATION TALL CAN 7 FOR \$1
- SOUP CAMPBELL'S OR HEINZ TOMATO CAN 10 FOR \$1
- CORN FOOD CLUB, CREAM STYLE, GOLDEN NO. 303 CAN 6 FOR \$1
- PINEAPPLE JUICE FOOD CLUB 46-OZ. CAN 4 FOR \$1

FRESH FROZEN FOODS-MEALS MADE EASIER

- TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN SPINACH 10 OZ. PKG. 8 for \$1.00
- TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN GRAPE JUICE 6 OZ. CAN 6 for \$1.00
- DINNING INN POT PIES CHICKEN, 3EEF OR TURKEY 8 FOR \$1

PICNICS BACON 29¢ 49¢

- HICKORY SMOKED LB. 29¢
- FARM PAC OR ARMOUR STAR, LB. 49¢
- FRANKS FARM PAC 12 OZ. PKG. 39¢
- SAUSAGE HOE DOWN WHOLE HOG 2-LB. BAG \$1.29
- STEAK TOWN & COUNTRY 20 OZ. PKG. 89¢
- MEAT LOAF PORK ADDED LB. 49¢
- LUNCH MEAT FURR'S PICKLE PIMENTO OLIVE BOLOGNA 6 OZ. PKG. 29¢

- APPLES WASHINGTON WINESAPS LB. 15¢
- ORANGES CALIFORNIA NAVELS LB 19¢
- CELERY HEARTS CALIF. FRESH CRISP, PKG. 29¢
- LEAF LETTUCE NICE, FRESH BUNCH 19¢
- BUBBLE BATH JOY SUDS CAN 5 FOR \$1
- REG. 39¢ BOXED ENVELOPES 3 for VALIANT EACH
- TOOTH BRUSH 3 for \$1.00

Clayton Announces For Representative

Bill Clayton, farmer and businessman from the Springlake Community in Lamb County, has



Billy Clayton

AT FIELDTON

Mr. and Mrs. Seibert Cowen, Amherst, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Jones, Littlefield, and Kendall Cowen, Albuquerque, N. M., visited Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cowen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Walker and Linda spent the weekend at Loop, where they visited with his sister and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cowen visited at the Jeff Cook home Thursday. A brother-in-law of Mrs. Cowen, Calvin Taylor,

announced that he will campaign and seek election as State Representative of District 91, composed of Lamb, Bailey, Castro, Deaf Smith and Parmer Counties.

Clayton, a resident of Springlake for the past 31 years, is a graduate of Texas A & M, is a well-known civic leader in Lamb County, and was the county's delegate to the National Democratic Convention in Los Angeles in 1960.

In declaring his intentions to seek election in the Democratic Primary for State Representative, Clayton said his main interest is to serve the District in respect to better government and sound financial management with fairness to all.

He said that he will strive to cooperate with all concerned in working for the progress and betterment of the District and State.

Clayton is married and has two children, Brenda, 10, and Tommy, 6. He is a Deacon and Training Union Director in the First Baptist Church at Springlake.

He has served as president of the Lions Club at Springlake belongs to the Olton Masonic Lodge, and has actively worked in many farm and business organizations.

Clayton said he will actively campaign and will try to see personally as many voters as possible in the District.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Bowman were in Midland, over the weekend, attending a bowling tournament.

Vernon, and a brother, Henry Taylor, Krum, Tex., were visiting there with their sister, Mrs. Cook. They were on their way to Portales, N. M., to visit another brother, Hubert Taylor and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Bowman were in Midland, over the weekend, attending a bowling tournament.

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Vern Sanford

AUSTIN, Tex. — Gov. Price Daniel's long fight over reporting unclaimed property to the state for escheat has ended at last.

So has the argument over rural roads policy.

But the scrap over the question of what to do about regulating loans, interest rates, and lenders is not yet settled. And it may not be for a long, long time.

The Legislature has settled the escheat and road policy questions. Also it has partially solved the advertising program for tourists, juvenile parole and repair of the San Jacinto Monument.

Money problems were eased when Comptroller Bob Calvert estimated that the escheat reporting law passed last year will yield at least \$300,000 during the next 20 months. He put no estimate on the bank reporting law just laid on Governor Daniel's desk for certain signature into law.

When the Legislature meets, growing Texas brings a pack of problems to Austin for it to solve.

High Plains irrigation farmers are quarreling with their gas company. They want its rates regulated. Sen. Andy Rogers of Childress and Rep. H. G. Wells of Tulia tussled a bill through both houses to let the farmers appeal to the Railroad Commission, just as cities can do, if the gas company increases its rates.

San Angelo and Edinburg got favorable reports from the Commissioner on Higher Education on making San Angelo College and Pan American College, now locally supported, part of the state system of colleges in 1965.

They came to Austin to get the Legislature to pass the necessary laws, and make the state take over support of the colleges. House of Representatives went along with both proposals.

But Sen. W. T. Moore of Bryan, down in A & M country, thinks Texas has enough state colleges already. So, he used the filibuster to fight the two new college bills to a standstill.

WAY TO ROADS PAVED — State Highway Commissioner Herb Petry Jr. complimented the Legislature on passage of the Farm - to Market Road bill. He announced new projects as soon as Governor Daniel's signature was on the bill. The Commission approved \$135,000 worth of surfacing work on highways in Cameron and Hidalgo counties, and an

\$82,000 highway contract in Cameron County. Within the next 60 days they will try to schedule more than \$1,000,000 of work on US 83 in the Valley and \$500,000 for road work in the Valley.

Senators Bob Baker of Houston and Nevelle Colson of Navasota appeared before the Highway Commission to urge approval of a four-lane highway between Hempstead and Houston. The Senators reminded the Commission that they had helped pass the road bill which frees funds for primary roads.

NO RELIEF IN SIGHT — Many legislators were hoping to go home at the end of the week, but as soon as they processed pending bills, other bills were submitted.

At the end of the week, Governor Daniel submitted additional subjects: Authority for the Texas Employment Commission to enter into a compact with other states; financing of the Texas Securities Commission; an appropriation to the Department of Banking and a

mentments to the Penal Code. House members held a Friday session for the first time this month, and resigned themselves to working right through the last of the 30 days of the called session.

INEQUITIES STUDY PROPOSED — Rep. W. S. Heatley of Paducah introduced a resolution that the House Committee on Privileges, Suffrage and Elections study election "inequities" in the Constitution, and report its findings to the next legislature.

Heatley said he didn't think it fair that while the law requires district and county officials to resign upon announcement of their candidacy for another office, it does not require this same action by all state officials.

COBB JOINS INDUSTRIAL GROUP — Bill B. Cobb of Austin, who has been serving as chief examiner of the Legislative Budget Board, will leave that post on February 1.

Harry W. Clark, executive director of the Texas Industrial Commission, has picked Cobb as his assistant.

In keeping with recommendations made by the Texas Research League, Cobb's prime duty will be to organize and design research projects, supervise community development efforts, and direct the advertising program of the industrial commission.

A ROSE BY ANYNAME — Don Yarborough, Houstonian who is supposed to have liberal backing in Harris County and la-

bor support on a statewide basis, told Capitol newsmen he will run for governor. U. S. Senator Ralph Yarborough, who was supported by liberals in two gubernatorial campaigns, decided not to enter this race.

Candidates already in the race include Democrats Will Wilson, Marshall Formby and John Connally and Republican Jack Cox.

District Judge Otis T. Dunagan of Tyler paid the State Democratic Executive Committee the \$1,000 filing fee and became a candidate for Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals. Judge W. A. Morrison of Austin, now serving on the high court, is his only opponent so far.

The committee received \$800 filing fees from: L. B. Hightower of Beaumont, running for re-election as Chief Justice of the 9th Court of Civil Appeals; Spurgeon E. Bell of Houston, for re-election as Chief Justice of the First Court of Civil Appeals; and Tom F. Coleman of Houston, candidate for the unexpired term of First Court of Civil Appeals Judge Phil D. Woodruff.

State Treasurer Jesse James also became an official candidate for re-election.

SHORT SNORTS — State Building Commission reports that as of August 31, \$958,750 had been expended for purchases of land within one and one-half blocks east and west of Congress Avenue. Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler's

AT FIELDTON

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Peek, and children, Brownfield, spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Gary Johnson, and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Barnett, Littlefield, visited Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Muller and sons, spent Friday night at Hereford, with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muller and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Pearson are on a visit to California, with her parents, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Muller returned home Sunday evening from a visit at Paul's Valley, Okla., with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Goggin, and other relatives. They also visited at Madill with an aunt of Mrs. Muller, and with other relatives at Ada, and Oklahoma City.

About 10 million Americans help transport, process, store and merchandise farm products.

report on "land office business" during 1961 states that his department received more than \$127,000,000 in Veterans Land Board fees, recording fees, trust accounts, and other items.

FARM SALE

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 3, 1962
6 MILES NORTH OF SUDAN, TEXAS
OR 12 MILES WEST OF EARTH

SALE STARTS AT 1:00 P. M.

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- MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT

Anyone wishing to see machinery is welcome to do so.

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It's so easy — so convenient — one step from your washer to your dryer — no wind to muss your hair — no cold to redden sensitive skin — no snow, no sleet! You'll wonder how you ever got along without the convenience of your electric clothes dryer. And, clothes dry so nicely — soft and fluffy — nothing harsh about an electric clothes dryer. Does other things, too, like fluffing pillows or gently fluffing dust out of drapes and curtains. You can start now to laugh at the weather — dry your clothes anytime — with an electric clothes dryer.



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DRYER

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A million dollar piece-goods event... Anthony's huge purchasing power for 265 Stores in 20 States brings you real savings on all of your spring sewing needs. Select patterns and colors from famous nationally known mills. This is the money savingest piece goods event in our history! See these lovely fabrics at your nearby Anthony store today!

39c - 49c Quality, Peerless 80-Sq. Percalés COLORFUL NEW SPRING COTTONS

Full Bolt Pieces, First Quality

- Floral Prints
- Geometric Prints
- Novelty Checks
- Nursery Prints
- Miniature Prints
- Provincial Prints

4 YARDS \$1

Dozens and dozens of beautiful new printed patterns to choose from... all of spring's new colors are represented. For dresses, blouses, shirts, play-clothes, curtains and dozens of other uses, Anthony outstanding values!

49c - 59c - 69c Quality, Drip Dry Cottons PRINTS-EMBOSSED-SOLIDS

Every Yard Guaranteed First Quality

- Embossed Prints
- Combed Twist Solids
- Printed Crepe
- Botik Prints
- Dots & Stripes
- Printed Batiste
- Superb Prints
- Skirt Prints

3 YARDS \$1

When you see this beautiful assortment of colorful cottons you'll want to sew up a whole spring and summer wardrobe. Thrifty shoppers will buy yards and yards and save dollars and dollars. Realistic savings at Anthony's.

79c - 89c - 98c Quality, Famous Mills, Cottons SPORTSWEAR and DRESS FABRICS

36" & 45" Widths, All First Quality

- Sportswear Prints
- South Sea Prints
- Woven Cords
- Woven Seersucker
- Solid Colors
- Dress Prints
- Skirt Prints
- Everglaze Sateens

2 YARDS \$1

Most every type of fabric is represented in this super value group of easy care cottons. Sew and save... capri pants, slim jims, shorts, blouses, shirts, skirts, dresses, jackets, curtains... whatever your need, you'll save at Anthony's. Satisfaction always guaranteed.

1.49 - 1.98 - 2.49 Quality, Nationally Known Fabrics COTTONS and COTTON DACRON BLENDS

36" & 45" Widths, All First Quality

- Fine Seersucker
- Sport Whipcord
- Embroiderette
- Cotton Brocade
- Imported Pimas
- Dacron Prints
- Jacquard Weaves
- Woven Plaids

1 yard

Fabrics from such famous mills as Gale and Lord and others... Dacron polyester and cotton seersucker, all cotton seersucker, yarn dyed textured cottons, all combed cotton brocades, 2 x 2 imported pima cottons, 100% Dacron polyester prints, woven jacquard dress prints of Dacron polyester, Orlon acrylic, and cotton. Fashion's most wanted quality fabrics at big Anthony savings!

