



Matthews, Eddings Are Students Of The Week

Sweethearts of L. H. S. are chosen Students of the week by the Skat staff. Treva Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Matthews, of Spade and Richard Eddings, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Eddings of Ol S. Phelps. These students are chosen not because they are something outstanding, but simply because of their popularity.

Treva is a Junior, she is 5'9 inches tall and weighs about 130 pounds. She has brown hair and brown eyes. Treva is taking Chemistry as her favorite subject and Mr. Goodwin, who she likes she is trying to pass Chemistry to me) as her favorite teacher. In her past time you'll probably find Treva riding around with "Red-headed people." Her pet peeve is "People who are stuck up."

After graduation Treva plans to attend Texas Tech, and her other plans after that are kind of "RED" right now. Treva is a big sister to three younger brothers. They belong to the Methodist Church at Spade.

Eddings is a Senior, he is 5'11 inches tall and weighs about 155 pounds. He has kind of a off shade blond hair and blue eyes. Eddings lists his favorite subject as everything but Senior English. His favorite teachers are all of the Coaches. If you are ever over by 19th street, watch out for a blue bomb, because it is Eddings going to Pat's. Richard lists as his philosophy of life "If at first you don't succeed, give up and don't make a fool of your self." Richard has an older brother and sister and a younger brother. Eddings belongs to the Littlefield Drive Church of Christ, Oh, yeah, and we mustn't forget this, after graduation Eddings plans to attend Harvard College. After that he hopes to become a Coach.

Lee Massey...Janitor, Likes To Be With Young

By Barbara Blackman

"I enjoy my work because like being around kids, especially the little ones, I like to see the kids grow up each year and to make something of themselves." This was a statement made by Lee Massey, janitor of the high school, when asked why he decided to do this type of work. Massey has been engaged in janitorial work here in the Littlefield schools for a little over 15 years. Last year he received a 15 year pin for his outstanding work. He first began his work in primary, from there he went to Elementary and finally to high school.

Massey normally comes to work at 6 in the mornings. During the winter he arrives earlier in order to turn on all the heaters, so that the building will be warm by the time the teachers and students begin to arrive. He checks in at the office then unlocks the doors. Most of his heavy work is done before and after school. During the school day he does all kinds of odd jobs such as putting in new light bulbs, replacing broken windows, emptying the garbage containers, and sweeping in the rooms that are not occupied. Sometimes he takes up several copies of the Skat for the teachers. At noon he is in charge of the distribution of milk to all the school kids. At the end of the day he sweeps all the rooms, checks the windows, and locks all the doors. There are about 24 rooms in the building, including the offices, restrooms, gym, auditorium, and library. Massey also looks after the ag building. You can see by the time he has made his rounds he has really put in a day's work. He usually leaves the school building about 6:00, some nights a little later.

On Fridays during football season, when the games are on, Massey goes out to the football field; checks and cleans the ticket booths, press box, restrooms and the grounds. After the game is over he makes another check to see that everything is in order, then locks up. During holidays, he catches up on the work he has not had time or opportunity to do, in the regular school session. He sweeps the locks, replaces the broken window panes, adjusts the heaters, etc. Usually he gets off only three days during Christmas.

Most of the heavier cleaning is done in the summer. First, the whole building is swept, then given a complete



scrubbing. The furniture is moved into the halls, so the rooms can be thoroughly waxed, then polished; the furniture is moved back and the halls polished. Massey gets a two-week vacation in the summer.

For after school activities such as the junior or senior plays, basketball games, and other activities, he unlocks the doors, checks the room or rooms to be used, then makes another check after everyone has left, and locks up.

Massey was born below Dallas, in Collin County. There he lived most of his early life. He went to school at Klondike, a small country school. Massey and his wife, Faye, grew up together. He farmed after they were first married. He then went to work at a cottonmill, and worked at that for 15 years, for which he received a pin.

The Masseys moved to Littlefield about 19 years ago. The first two years they were here, they engaged in farming. Then Massey went to work at Henderson's Upholster Shop. He stayed there about a year. In 1947 he began janitorial work which he has done ever since.

The Masseys live at 157 Austin, (Mrs. Massey works in the lunchroom.) They have four children: Nixon, Hollis, Hutchison, and Pat, and 15 grandchildren.

Massey does wood work for a hobby. He has a woodshop at

Junior High Reveals Second Honor Roll

Littlefield Junior High School Honor Roll for the second six weeks consists of 17 students reports Forrest Martin, principal.

Those in the eighth grade are Patsy Alexander, Barbara Britt, Ann Farmer, Chere Kierce, Marcia McBride, Jacqueline Moranetz, Phillip Pace, Genevieve Turner, Barbara Quigley, and Barbara Williams.

In the seventh grade are Karen Birkelbach, Jolene Campbell, Kevin Hutson, Ann Minyard, Beverly Nix, and Cheryl Reast.

Fields Findings

BY PAULA

It has been said that a non-conformist is one person who is almost extinct in this time and age. In this generation of teenagers, non conformists would probably find it hard to live.

Conformity as seen in the younger generation by example such as the most popular make of car, or how long or short hems of the new season's fashions fall. Teenagers find safety in numbers and feel as though to break this bond would mean to be "counted out" of activities.

Yet, a break can be seen in two areas. First, no matter how many students want to be doctors or to follow some field which tends to be popular at that time, each individual will choose what vocation he feels he would like to enter. Second, the release from conformity can be seen in the superior student as he strives to achieve a higher scholastic rating. Often these same people fall back into the groove in social affairs.

Conformity can't be confined to vocations and grades alone. A nonconformist will probably

Coach Green Named Teacher Of The Week

"To have more facilities in class room in order that teachers won't have to teach so many students at one time," was what Coach Green, this week's teacher of the week, said to improve Littlefield High School.

Coach Green attended and graduated from Sweetwater High School where he grew up.

After high school Coach Green coached basketball at Plainview and had a good season there. He likes L.H.S., because of the school spirit it has for football and especially for the desire of all the students trying to improve the spirit in basketball as well.

Coach Green's ambition is to win state in all of the sports especially basketball. When he was asked what his pastime or hobby was he said, "that he was a huntin' dude, or that he would like to go to Sweetwater and hunt for game, and athletes who don't use their fullest potential, or ability in the sports that they participate was his pet peeve. His philosophy of life is to do the best of one's ability at any field that a person works in class, field or court.

Not only does Coach Green coach basketball every sixth period, but he has to have

time out for grading test papers, or whatever assignments he gives for his Government and World History classes that he teaches. One would say that Coach Green is a very busy man, and I would agree.

Coach Green resides at 120 East 16th Street with his wife and two children, Karen 5, and David, 3, and they attend the Church of Christ.



Physical Fitness Checked In Every Local School

By Ginn Teck

Are we the American youth of today, "Human Marshmallows?"

We have been accused of being windless, sunken - chest, muscleless, human marshmallows.

Our Physical Education program of today hopes to correct this statement.

This year in Elementary School, Junior High School, and High School, the Littlefield Physical Education classes band students, and office help are required to take a Physical Fitness test three times a year.

How many boys from 13 to 17 years old can do 99 sit-ups to rate a perfect percentile? And girls from the same ages do 40 sit ups to be perfect?

This Physical Fitness test consists of sit-ups, chins (Modified for girls), shuttle run, standing broad jump, 50 yard dash, 600 yard walk and run, standing soft ball throw.

Our Physical Education Classes this year are required to do at least 15 minutes of daily exercises besides their sports or other program. The exercises done are some of the things required in the Fitness

test and other exercises to make the fitness test easier.

A great reason for this program to be started was a comparison of British and American boys and girls, which showed a very poor picture of physical fitness for the Americans. This was widely anti-conference called by President Kennedy was on physical fitness.

By this requirement program more than 25 million youth have been reached and are now on their way to becoming a better physical fit American.

Besides this program for youth, there are other types of programs such as the Lady Be Fit program, Track and Field projects, operation Archery, and projects on sports skills and sports knowledge.

Today people would rather use the new modern devices and save a few minutes or steps instead of doing it the old way and keeping better fit. Such as driving a car . . . since cars were started being used there have been few people who walk instead of ride. By riding you are losing a good deal of exercise you would have gained if noticed in every newspaper and sounded the alert for action.

A Japanese study of 20,000 children revealed that Japanese youth were superior in almost every way in test elements. Also results from other nations have given cause for serious concern.

President Kennedy has acted vigorously to change the image of the soft American. His concern for Physical Fitness of youth was apparent before his inauguration, when he called attention to the national problem in an article especially written for SPORTS ILLUSTRATED. The first president you would have walked. By using the modern kitchen devices we have today we save time and energy, but yet we are losing exercise. It even goes as far as the modern secretary who has an electric typewriter, if she were using the old push kind she would be gaining the use of arm and wrist muscles.

So today in our modern world our time saving devices are really not so time saving at all.

So when we are using all these modern things and then happen to think about our fitness remember "FITNESS CAN KEEP AMERICA STRONG."



Pat M -- It's dumb to wear blue mascara during the day time!!

Gennie -- why the new shine in your eyes? Could it be because of a certain Senior boy?? (Maybe M. M.)

Paula -- is going to have trouble about Christmas time!!

Certain ex - couples have decided that they want to go together again. Hope the third parties don't mind!

P. S. -- It's only a picture!!!

Shorty -- How do you keep so many boys wrapped around your little finger? Two Senior girls are going to give you some competition!!!

Johnny -- Are you or aren't you?? Blind???

Coach G -- Who are your favorites in your second period class???

Barbara and Ilene -- Janice and Paula -- why do you'll switch boyfriends?? Isn't it dangerous???

Tony -- why have you been so quiet and down in the dumps lately??

Brenda -- It's not long now until Christmas!!

Tony, Pete and Billy -- where were ya'll Thursday over the Thanksgiving holidays?? Was the grape juice good that was in Billy's car???

Marcia is all smiles lately. Could it be because Jimmy is coming home this month???

Linda, it's not every girl that gets two mums for one game!!

Barbara -- Is your latest a "63" chevy???

Burr -- you're gonna have to be more careful about accepting blind dates!!!

E. M., B. B., J. B., -- Was it crowded in that Little Black "Bug" from Tech Saturday night?? Cozy!!!

Cynthia -- What is your new teddy bear's name???

Barbara -- What nickname did C. J. give you???

Ruth Ann -- why do all of the junior high boys love you???

Yea, students of the week!! Pat S., and Jim M. are next!!! Shelly - did you enjoy your grape drink Friday???

Frank -- did you enjoy the wild party Friday with ????

Richard -- did Jimmy tell Cheryl that he whipped you. Pat - why the sudden interest in "56" blue and white Fords???

What Senior girl honks at houses on 14th Street???

Junior T -- Who did you have a date with Friday night???

Pete -- when are you and Zan going to hit it off???



NEW STUDENT -- This week's New Student is Robert Montgomery, a sophomore in Littlefield High School. Robert came to Littlefield from Floydada where he went to school. Robert thinks Littlefield is a great school. He lists all of his classes as his favorites and doesn't prefer one teacher over another. Robert enjoys listening to records in any spare time he has. He thinks the students at L. H. S. are very friendly and enjoys going to school with them.

Menu

Monday: Hamburgers, lettuce and tomatoes, pickles and onions, potato chips, milk, banana pudding.

Tuesday: Pork chops and gravy, cabbage, green salad, cornbread, milk, cobbler.

Wednesday: Baked turkey, gravy, creamed potatoes, rolls, green beans, heavenly hash, milk.

Thursday: Fried chicken, whole kernel corn, Jello salad; rolls, milk, cinnamon rolls.

Friday: Fish and tartar sauce, blackeyed peas, waldorf salad, rolls, milk, honey butter.

Did you know that four Americans, who do not expect it, die every hour on our highways?



GUESS WHO -- This week's Guess Who is five foot, two inches tall, and weighs 98 lbs. She has blondish brown hair with blue eyes. Her locker number is 371. Playing tennis is her favorite pastime. She is classified as a Senior. The last guess who was Janice Arnett.



QUARTERBACK OFFICERS -- Above are the current officers of the Wildcat Quarterback Club. They are from left to right, F. A. Fitzgerald, secretary - treasurer; Junior Graham, vice - president; and Bill Kelly, president.

Sport Shorts

BY FITZ

Littlefield opened the 1962-63 basketball season with a win over Olton Friday night. The B-team also opened with a win. Then Saturday night we played the Clovis Wildcats, who had been working out since school had started, and were both defeated. The Clovis team had a large team and did not gain any points in the last half.

Wildcats varsity will leave today to play Floydada in a tournament at Plainview.

The Cats next home game is December 11 with Olton. The Mustang will be after revenge

Classroom Teachers Meet

In what areas do we see evidences of need of improvement of professional attitudes toward fellow teachers in our system? Is there a need for a better attitude concerning attendance at meetings of people of our own profession? (County, local, district, state)

What are the responsibilities as teachers towards business?

There is no way to accurately predict what people will do, after they got beat Friday night. We would like to have as many people there as possible present. We had a good crowd Saturday, but would like to have a larger crowd the game with Olton.

people, church leaders, civic organizations, parents, etc. These questions were the main topic of discussion at the Classroom Teachers Association meeting held on Monday, Dec. 3 in the high school library at 3:45 p.m.

Mrs. Kenneth Lynn was in charge of an open floor panel discussion that presented "A Professional Teacher Develops Better Citizens."

Serving on the panel committee with Mrs. Lynn were Mrs. Ford of elementary and Mrs. Rount of primary.

Mrs. Jim Penn was head of the Social Committee that served refreshments.

There were approximately fifty teachers present.

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THOMPSON SCORES TWO -- Billy Thompson is shown jumping high to get this one off. He scores in the first few minutes of play in Saturday night's game against Clovis. Littlefield lost the game 74-50. (Photo by Jerry Potts)

Ralph Nelsons Win Trip

Ralph Nelson, local John Deere Implement Dealer, will represent his firm, Luce, Rogers and Nelson, in the one hundred twenty-fifth Anniversary Observance of the John Deere Implement Company. He, along with E. B. Luce and Frank Rogers, were honored at banquet in the ballroom of the Holiday Inn of Vic Mon in Amarillo on Tuesday evening. With their wives, they were overnight guests of the John Deere at the Inn. During the banquet, program awards were presented to the outstanding dealers in Division Two of the Kansas City Territory.

The special Anniversary observance will begin on Sunday, December 2, when one hundred and twenty five dealers, with their wives, from the United States and Canada, chosen from the top one hundred and twenty five dealerships, will fly by chartered plane to Waterloo, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will join the flight from this area on Trans-World Airlines, leaving from Lubbock at 10:35 on Sunday morning. Their hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dwyer of Plainview, Territory Manager. On Sunday evening there will be a social hour at Tavern - on - the Green in Electric Park in Waterloo, followed by a buffet dinner.

On Monday they will tour the Waterloo Tractor Works in two separate groups. The men will spend the entire morning at the factory; whereas the ladies will make a brief tour late in the morning, followed by a luncheon in downtown Waterloo. Monday afternoon, special buses will transport the one hundred twenty five couples to Moline, Illinois. There will be a coffee break at Schwitters Implement Company, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. In the evening, the group will be entertained at the Plantation Club in Moline.

AT FIELDTON

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brock and her mother, Mrs. Sallie Anderson, Levelland, visited here Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Aldridge, and Bill. Mrs. Anderson remained for a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Aldridge, and family.

Jerry and Judy who are residing at Route 1, Amherst; in addition, Walter S. Pence and his wife Verneice who have been to Littlefield in the past on an unlocated basis but are now here permanently, are residing at 501 Hall Ave. Pence is Crew Foreman of General's construction crew working in this area.

Other General Telephone Company employees along with Littlefield welcomes these newcomers, Saunders added.

MESSAGE FOR OTHERS, TOO

Communism Is Like This, Denise

A 9-year-old girl at Dimmitt has written the Star-Telegram in an effort to learn "what a Communist" is.

Here are her letter, the Star-Telegram's reply, and an editorial writer's idea of the answer in language simple enough for the 9-year-old mind:

Editor:

I am nine years old and in the fourth grade at school. I hear lots of people talk about Communists, but nobody can tell me what a Communist is. Would you please tell me what it means?

Thank you.

DENISE STONE,
Box 2656, Dimmitt, Texas

Miss Denise Stone,
Box 2656,
Dimmitt, Texas

Dear Denise:

We were so intrigued by your letter that we passed it around to get a general idea that we thought might be put in words which a 9-year-old would understand.

We believe that our chief editorial writer did the best job, so we are sending along his explanation of communism.

It is our hope that this will be of some benefit to you.
THE STAR-TELEGRAM

So here, Denise, is his explanation:

A COMMUNIST country is supposed to be one in which everyone shares and shares alike, much as was done in the early days of the Jamestown colony established in this country in 1607. It didn't work in the Jamestown settlement and it hasn't worked in any country in which it has been tried. It hasn't worked because human nature is what it is: Nobody wants to work unless he stands to gain by his own efforts and to get ahead.

SO NO COUNTRY, even Russia, practices pure communism. What so-called communism means in Russia is that everything is owned by the government and all the people work for it. The government is run by a small group, so that it means a few people rule all the others. The people have no choice in this, as we do in this country when we elect the men who will govern us and can vote them out if we think they do wrong. In Russia there is little freedom for the ordinary citizen; he exists merely to serve the state. In this country we believe in giving every person as much freedom as possible to live his own life and manage his own affairs, and the government is supposed to exist only to serve the people.

SO GREAT IS the worship of the state in Communist countries that God is not recognized. Communism itself is made a sort of religion. The Communists want to spread their system all over the world, and if this happened we would lose our right to live as we want to and worship as we want to.

Young Farmers Study Wiring

WHITHARRAL (Special) -- DeWayne Dixon, vice-president of the Whitharral Young Farmers presided at a meeting of the group Monday evening at the Ag building. The organization is conducting an Electrification Course assisted by the Southwestern Public Service.

Melvin Kunkel, Lubbock, discussed the A B C's of Electrical Wiring with Supt. James W. Bowman discussing Ammeters, Voltmeters, and Ohmmeters. O. L. Harris, Vocational Agriculture, gave some findings on Circuit Testers and Motor Testing.

The course will continue each night through Friday night. Others attending were Lester Hood, Jr., Gerald Pair, Coy Mills, Doyle Hewitt, Clifford Wil-

liams, Bob Grant, and Coy Howard. Messrs. Holt and Ward of Levelland were visitors.

The Young Farmers are sponsoring the Donkey Basketball game in the gym Dec. 17 between the Young Farmers and the Lions Club. Tickets are 50¢ for children and students; \$1.00 for adults. Tickets can be secured by contacting any Young Farmer or Lions Club.

AT FIELDTON

J. E. Elliott, Jr. spent Saturday night here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Elliott and Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Elliott and daughter, J. E. Jr. was on his way to Odessa, where he will be employed in steel construction work.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Roberts were in Bovina Friday to attend funeral services for a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Laus Hair, Olton, visited Sunday evening, with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Armstrong.

the Blackhawk Hotel in Davenport. At this time special honors will be awarded to each dealer.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will return by chartered plane to Lubbock on Wednesday, December 5.

Locals Lose To Clovis

Littlefield Wildcats were defeated 74-50 as they played against the Clovis Wildcats Saturday night.

Billy Thompson again led the team in high scoring with 27 points. Thompson had 10 field goals and 7 free throws. Larry Shipp scored second with a score of 15 points. Larry Shipp scored 15 points. Larry Shipp scored 15 points. Larry Shipp scored 15 points.

General Announces Five New Families Added

E. Saunders, District Manager of General Telephone Company of Southwest announced today the permanent location of five additional plants and their families in the field area.

The names of the new locators are Mr. and Mrs. E. Sebring and their young

son Paul and daughter Delinda who are residing at 704 E. 14th; H. C. Patton and his wife Pat along with their daughter Amy are residing at 501 Hall Ave.; R. K. Geissler, his wife, Phyllis and two sons Rodney and Gregg, residing at 501 Hall Ave.; F. A. Feagley and his four children, Cynthia, Brenda,

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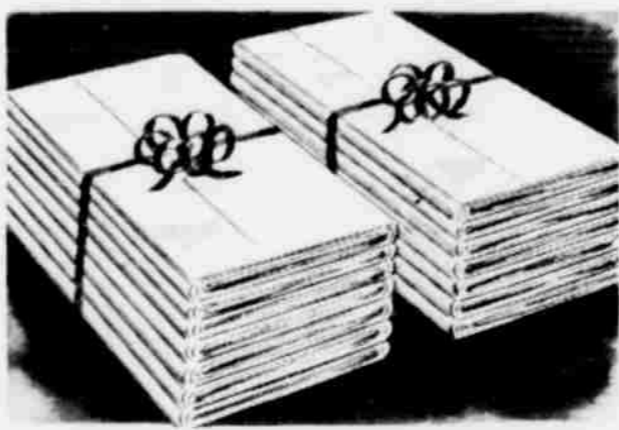
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