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LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1971

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ISTANDING Farmer and Woman of the Year" for Littlefield are Mason Johnson and Flora Besst Boone. Their plaques of special were presented to them during the Annual Chamber of Com-Banquet here Friday night.

B-Year Resident utstanding Woman

Flora Besst Boone, a former school and first lady of Littlefield, was "Outstanding Woman Citizen" at nber of Commerce Banquet held Littlefield Junior High School ria Friday night.

erson said, 'There is a woman at ming of all great things'," Mrs. T.

hnson Named

L. Dunlap said in making the presentation to Mrs. Boone.

Mrs. Boone moved to Littlefield in 1918 and was one of four teachers for all 11 grades of the Littlefield schools. Most of Mrs. Boone's teaching was high school English, and she delights in telling how a former student tried to pay her a com-pliment by saying, "You learned me more

English than anyone During WWII, Mrs. Boone taught math and was superintendent of schools for a

Outstanding Citizens Feted As 350 Attend C-C Event

Surprised Ray Learns Of Honor Saturday Morning

"It's a good thing I am lying down, or I'd faint," J. Pickett Ray said from his hospital bed Saturday morning when he learned that he had been named Littlefield's Outstanding Citizen by the Lit-tlefield Chamber of Commerce.

"And it's a good thing the doctor is here, too, or I'd have a heart attack," he quipped when his wife handed him the plaque she accepted at the Friday night banquet in his absence.

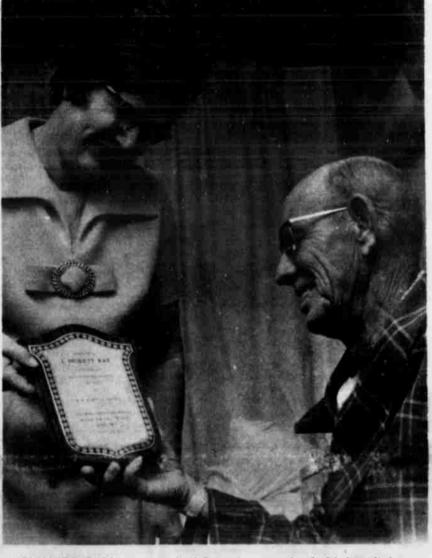
Ray was cited for his service beyond the call of duty in his job as public works supervisor for the city of Littlefield. More than 350 persons present for the banquet gave a spontaneous standing ovation to this public servant of some 23 years when his wife accepted the honor for him.

Littlefield Mayor J. E. Chisholm and a former "Outstanding Citizen" made the resentation, saying Ray had performed his duties of repairing city services beyond the call of duty, regardless of the hour, the pay, or the number of hours during his 23

years as a city employee. "When called, he thinks it is better to correct the trouble at 2 a. m. rather than worry about it until 8 a. m.," Chisholm said. The mayor told the crowd how Farsh had mounted a grader himself to open snow-closed streets to check on the welfare of elderly persons, worked around the clock on water wells and served as a volunteer fireman.

Ray was born in Plainview over a half century ago and has spent 35 years of that time in Littlefield. He served as an infantryman in 1944-45 and started his tenure with the city in 1947.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray have one son and one daughter and are members of the First United Methodist Church of Littlefield.



J. PICKETT RAY was surprised Saturday morning in his hospital room when he heard he had been honored as Littlefield's "Outstanding Citizen of the Year" during the Annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet Friday night. His wife accepted the plaque for him at the banquet and made the presentation to him at the hospital the following morning.

Three Given Town's Awards

Sparked with wit and humor throughout the evening, the Annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet entertained and feted approximately 350 of Littlefield's citizens and her guests here Friday night in the Junior High School Cafeteria

Citizens "painted the town red" and let everyone know who their top citizens are, when presentations of the "Outstanding Citizen", "Outstanding Farmer" and "Outstanding Woman" of the year awards were made

Dave Hamblin, master of ceremonies, and Kenneth Wyatt, speaker for the night, are both Methodist ministers and kept the laughter rolling during the entire two hours of events.

Out-of-town guests came from Brownfield, Clovis, N. M., Olton, Shallowater, Earth, Lubbock, Anton, Plainview, Levelland, Ft. Riley, Kans., Amarillo and Muleshoe.

J. Pickett Ray, public works supervisor here for 23 years, was honored as "Out-standing Citizen" and was unable to receive his plaque personally because of being hospitalized with an illness. His wife accepted it for him and presented it to him in his room Saturday morning.

Making the presentation was Mayor J. E. Chisholm, who lauded Ray in his untiring work for the city.

Buddy Bingham presented the "Out-standing Farmer" award to Cecil Mason Johnson, a Lamb County native who farms near Littlefield.

Mrs. Flora Besst Boone received the top honors as "Outstanding Woman of the Year", and making the presentation to her was Mrs. T. L. Dunlap.

Rev. Wyatt, the keynote speaker from Tulia, spoke of the individual's respon-sibility to his community. He interspersed serious thinking with humor, sound effects

p Farmer

Mason Johnson, a 1958 graduate of ield High School and a 1962 graduate st Texas State University, accepted utstanding Farmer Award at the y night Chamber of Commerce

dy Bingham, a farmer and a C-C esident, presented the plaque.

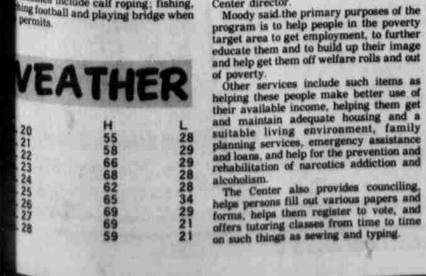
moson has been farming mately 640 acres of his father's and Littlefield since father's land near Littlefield since received his degree in animal andry from the Canyon university. but 180 acres of Johnson's farmland is ited, and he has installed unound pipe lines, a waterway and a rater recovery pit, plus other con-tion measures including land and

tion measures including land and leveling, diversions, terraces, and ur farming. is an active cooperator of the Lamb ly Soil and Water Conservation het and has incoorporated all the ervation practices necessary to oferosion and conserve soil moisture. the dealer of the best of the y, hoping that if he takes care of the the land will take care of him.

ile attending WTSU, Johnson met and ned his wife, Joan. Mrs. Johnson It school in the Littlefield system until rrival of their daughter Amy.

nson is a member of the Church of and is active in church work. He s as chairman of the crops come and is a crops judge for the Lamb ty Extension Service 4-H Fair, in on to carrying out his own crop instrations on cotton, feed and

hobbies include calf roping; fishing, hing football and playing bridge when



time in 1944.

Pat Boone Sr. was Littlefield's first Worthy Grand Patron and Mrs. Boone was the first Worthy Matron of the Littlefield chapter of the Order of Eastern Star and in 1951-52 was named Worthy Matron of Texas, the highest honor one can achieve in this organization.

Mrs. Boone is one of the first members of the First Baptist Church, and has taught classes in many departments. She is a past president of the Federated Woman's Club, is a past district president of the Parent-Teachers Association, and a life member of Delta Kappa Game.

Mrs. Boone has acted as foreman or manager of the Boone ranch at Elida, N. M. since her husband's death, and her main interests center around her son, Pat Boone Jr., his wife, and their two children, Betty and Pat.

Littlefield now has a multi-service center sponsored by the Community Ac-tion Committee and funded by the Office of

Economic Opportunity. The Center is located in the old Jones

Cotton Classing office on north U.S. 385 or

the Springlake Highway, and a formal opening is slated for Tuesday night, Feb. 2, at 8 p.m. to acquaint the people of the Littlefield area with the plans and pur-

poses of the Center. John Moody is the Community Action program director for Lamb and Bailey Counties, and John Villanueva is the local

Center director.

Multi-Service Center

Opens Here Tuesday

bers.

Drive

115 E. 20th.

AREA GRAIN THEFT INVESTIGATION

Littlefield Trucker Charged

Gene Mixon, a 38-year-old Littlefield trucking fleet owner, was arrested in Littlefield Friday morning by Lamb County Sheriff E. D. McNeese and charged with felony theft of grain.

Hereford sheriff's officers said the arrest was the latest development in their investigation of area grain losses that they believe has sapped more than a million

The Littlefield Center operates under a board of directors made up of elected officials, private interest parties such as church, civic and business groups, and

citizens from the target poverty area. Charles Duval is president of the board here, and other members are G. T. Sides,

Simpson Files

In School Vote

Arlen Simpson, a 33-year-old district sales manager for Pioneer Sorghum Company, filed for a position on the ballot for the Littlefield school trustee election that will be held here on April 3. The terms of Buddy Bingham, president of the Littlefield school board, and Flannery Newton expire this year, and both men signed up for re-election at the last regular meeting of the board mem-bers.

Simpson added his name to the list late Eriday afternoon when he filed at the school tax office. Simpson, his wife Doris, and their seven-year-old son Todd, live at

Others wishing to file as school board candidates have until March 4 to file with Sid Hopping at the school tax office on Lfd.

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dollars out of this area in the past eight years

The warrant for Mixon's arrest was prepared by Deaf Smith Sheriff Travis McPhereson and specifically charged Mixon with theft of grain over \$50 from Farmers' Corner Elevator on the night of Dec. 30, 1970, in the same incident that resulted in the Jan. 18 arrest of Wayne Richard Vaughn, 21, and Roy (Chip) Stewart, 30, truck drivers for Mixon Trucking and another firm out of Lubbock and Colorado.

Harold Wheeler, Deaf Smith deputy sheriff who headed the investigation, and a Texas highway patrolman brought the warrant for Mixon's arrest to Littlefield Thursday, after papers were prepared in Hereford by District Attorney Jerry

Tucker. After the warrant was served, Mixon posted a \$10,000 bond.

Deputy Wheeler said, "we are going after the top men in the several-state grain theft operation who instigated, planned and went along with the entire operation." Wheeler added that Deaf Smith officers believed that the first two arrested were involved only to the extent of working for other people, and that other arrests would be made.

'We knew who the top men were from the time we started investigating the case in December," Wheeler said. "The first two we arrested were just peons working

for wages." Wheeler said further investigation by the sheriff's office revealed where some of the grain was sold. He said there were indications that some of the grain was sold to feedlots throughout the area. The probe of the grain thefts began Dec.

30 of last year when reports from elevators in the Hereford area led to the discovery of what officers said they believed to be a

major theft operation. The arrests of Vaughn and Stewart came about three weeks after a traveler passed the Farmers' Corner Elevator on the night of Dec. 30 and saw a large truck stopped at the elevator. The passerby notified Hereford authorities. The truck had Colorado license plates that were later reported stolen off a pickup in that state.

Vaughn and Stewart were the drivers of two trucks that were stopped that night and Mixon was the owner of one of the truck-tractor semis, according to Wheeler. On Tuesday, Jan. 12, some persons apparently attempted to steal another truck load of grain from the elevator, Sheriff McPherson said, but when they pulled their truck under the hopper, the air conditioner wedged the truck under the elevator bin.

McPhereson said the driver apparently

went after another truck and returned to pull the stuck truck away from the bin. The first truck was moved about 100 yards down the road and abandoned, because in the attempt to free it, the drive shaft was twisted so that it left the truck inoperable. Hereford officers put a surveillance on the abandoned truck, and when no one attempted to get the truck after five days, officers impounded the truck and prepared warrants for the arrests of Stewart and Vaughn.

Kessler Appointed **City Tax Officer**

A native Georgian, H. Leon Kessler, who is already known in Littlefield, has been appointed to the city secretary-tax ssessor-collector's office. City Manager Pat Bradley made the

appointment here Friday and the city council approved the appointment the same day

Kessler begins his duties in that office Monday, and gave his official resignation as sanitation inspector for the Migrant Health Center Friday. Kessler remarked that he "presented my resignation, and the same guy hired me back the next minute

Kessler came to Littlefield in November of 1969 from Morton, where he was manager of the Chamber of Commerce. He has worked in the Migrant Health Center since that time.

He was born in Savannah, Ga. and has lived in Texas since 1948. He and his wife, lived in Texas since 1948. He and his wife, Janeria, have three sons and one daughter. Their sons are Gary, 18, who is attending South Plains College and is a pre-RN nursing major who is employed at Littlefield Hospital; David, 15, a fresh-man; and Daran, 11, a fourth grader. Their eight-year-old daughter, Lorie, is a second grader. The family attends the Ninth Street Church of Christ.

Church of Christ



LEON KESSLER

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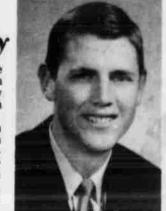
The Annie Armstrong Circle of the Baptist WMU met with Mrs. J. P. Brantley Monday afternoon, Jan. 25, for a mission study program.

Mrs. Charles Mixon, was in charge. For her devotional on harmony she read John 17:21-22. She led the group in prayer before the study, "My Life, an Opportunity to Minister," from e Royal Service magazine. A discussion followed.

Co-chairman Mrs. Don Carter conducted the business session. The Easter luncheon date was changed from March 22 to March 28, due to a conflict of the spring revival to be in progress. Mrs. Charles Jones read the prayer calender and offered prayer for missionaries who had birthdays.

Following the business the hostess served refreshment from a tea table, laid with a white cloth, featuring a snowman for decoration. Milk glass and silver appointments were used in serving cheese rolls, party sandwiches, frozen fruit salad, individual coconut cakes, tea and coffee to Mmes. Bill Bradley, Don Carter, A. O. Dickson, Charles Mixon, Victor Reynolds, James Holland, Glenn Willson, Charles Jones and the hostess

GI ENROLLMENT of Anton. Veterans who plan to begin GI Bill enrollment in high school or college should contact their nearest VA office immediately for assistance



GARTH GRIZZEL, a junior GARTH GRIZZEL, a junior student at Sul Ross State Uni-versity, has been given the Outstanding Range Student Award by the Texas section of American Society of Range Management. In addition to this honor, Grizzle and an-other Littlefield resident, Quinn McKinnon, were elec-ted as delegates to the nation. Quinn McKinnon, were elec-ted as delegates to the nation-al convention of the Ameri-can Society of Range Manage-ment in Reno, Nev. Garth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Grizzle, 700 E. 15th, and Quinn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy McKinnon of Route 2 Littlefield.

Plans Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. John Croft of Proctor announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Vickie to Warren Dub Cate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. Cate

Miss Croft and Cate are students at Tarleton State College in Stephenville. The couple plans a May wedding.



Mr. and Mrs. Don Taylor of Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Roswell, N. M. were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Brestrup and Randy.

Mrs. Paul Timmons of Amarillo spent Thursday and Friday with her mother, Mrs. E. A. Bills.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell returned the first of the week from Dallas, where they attended market. Norma Russell of Lubbock accompanied them.

Mrs. J. B. McShan returned home Tuesday from Pasadena. where she visited her sister, Mrs. Glenn Smith and niece. Sherri Smith. She also visited her son, Jimmie McShan in Denton before returning home.

Mark Jordan of Austin and Judy Hill of Del Rio visited recently with Randy Brestrup and attended the Maner-Overland wedding.

Robbie Pass is a patient in Medical Arts Hospital in Littlefield

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Newton, Mrs. Skipper Smith and Mrs. Tommy Lewis attended the market in Dallas over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hall of

Mrs. Harrell Robison for the Albert Cowen of Fieldton spent weekend were their daughter last week fishing on Lake and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Braswell, Debbie, Falcon Danny and Edna from Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Williams Sunday visitors were Mr. and spent last weekend in Merkle Mrs. Harvey Jones of Hereford, with his brother and wife. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Robison, and Mrs. Everett Williams. Steven, Bruce and Brenda, Mr. They visited their daughter and and Mrs. R. T. Bedwell and son, family, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Kerry, all of Lamesa. English of Lubbock on their return trip.

Larry Schovajsa, son of Mr. first of the week from Dallas and Mrs. Ed Schovajsa, entered where she attended market. the Army recently. He is stationed at Fort Polk, La.

Mrs. Charles Featherstone of Wichita Falls visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hilbun a few days last week.

Guests last Sunday in the home of Mrs. Roxie Duncan were: Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Brown of Graham; Clois Duncan of Goldsburg, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Duncan and children, Mr. and Mrs. James Rodgers and children, Mrs. Evelyn Duncan all of Lubbock: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Duncan and Billy and Linda Duncan, all of Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hagler returned Wednesday from Las Cruces, N. M., where they have been with his brother who is seriously ill.

Mexico.

nd girls of Dallas spent last her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob

and family had as guests last weekend her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Measles of Plainview

Dr. Mima Lamb Prese Program To Sorority

Beta Sigma Phi met for a Winfield, Claire & regular meeting Monday Glenda Young a evening in the Reddy Room. Walker, Glenda Young Walker. Preceeding the meeting,

members participated in the Mother's March of Dimes. A total 83.52 was collected by the sorority and \$915.00 was collected over all.

A program "The Connaisseur" was presented by Dr. served fondu Mina N. Lamb of Texas Tech. She spoke of the facets of taste and how it is influenced. Patricia Nelson and Jane

Maddox were in charge of the Ronnie B program. President Carolyn Spies

called the meeting to order. The On Honor regular order of business followed

It was decided to donate \$5.00 tlefield, has been nam per month to the Retarded Class. This is to be used for Dean's Honor Roll for different projects and means of education by the class. He is among 378 stat took at least 12 sense

The annual Valentine dance will be held February 12, at the Country Club. Guests may be invited.

Burns, a graduate tlefield High School, a Members present were: Jeni D Brunson, Carol Brooks, Kathy Eddings, Paula Schroeder, Kathie Fitzgerald, music major at Paula Renee' Williams, Janet Houk, Patricia Nelson, Joan Johnson, Carolyn Spies, Darla Crone, Linda Merrifield, Loretta

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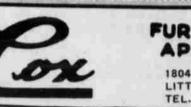
College

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THURSDAY, FEB. 4 THE OFFICIAL BOARD of the Hospital Auxiliary of Littlefield will meet at 9 a.m. in the

to attend

Mrs. Otis Smith, owner of the

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Activities

MONDAY, FEB. 1

A GOING-AWAY PARTY will

be held in the Spade School

cafeteria, in honor of Mr. and

Mrs. Jack Stubblefield. All

friends and relatives are invited

Fashion House, returned the



ING C-C PRESIDENT Jerry Kehoe presented ng president Jim Jones a plaque and scrapbook mition of his service to the C-C in 1970, dur-Annual C-C Banquet Friday night. Kehoe had en over the reins as president for 1971.

Texettes At Area Events

outh Plains College the Texettes, will be appearances between Feb. 13, with three of rmances presented week



judge the relative age and quality of a dried herb or spice The group of girl songsters in your home or kitchen except presented entertainment Thursday night in the Amherst by sight and smell, so this makes your eye and nose nearly Methodist Church's Fellowship as important as knowing a Hall--hospitality honoring palate Amherst High School seniors. The greener the herb-such as

Friday night, the group performed at the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce tarragon, or the redder the spice--such as paprika, the more likely it has kept it's best banquet; and on Saturday night flavor traits. they presented entertainment sealed glass jars or bottles, and at a banquet in Lubbock keep away from heat--in a cool honoring employees of Clark Implement Co. place

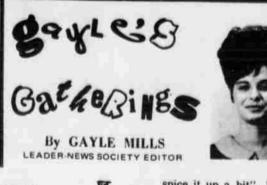
Another appearance will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13, when the group will perform at the FHA Beau Brancet the FHA Beau Banquet in Seagraves in the Seagraves Community Hall.

Harley Bulls, director of the sextette, will accompany the group at the piano. Members of this semester's

Texettes are: Vivian McDaniel and Ruthie Smith of Morton; Cindy Gann, White Deer; Annette Sones, Sundown; Shannon Adams, Brownfield; and Freda Corder, Seagraves.

HEARING TESTS

be part of everyone's annual physical check-up. While such a test will not prevent a hearing loss, it will provide a warning signal for the person who is developing a loss of hearing ability



THE ART OF cooking with

herbs and spices is almost as

ancient as fire. It ranges from

the cuisines of the United

States, to the primitive lands,

where the singular spice might

be ground, and to the more

sophisticated delights of the

It is virtually impossible to

Keep your spices in tightly

Fresh herbs are preferalbe

over commercially ground

ones. If the fresh ones are not

available, then by all means use

TAKE GINGER for in-

stances, it has been knwon as

the spice lover's spice. It gives

flavor to anything with which it

is linked, whether the dish be

It is honored in many

American kitchens, and coveted

by many Chinese cooks. A little

ginger will go a long way-it will help the most sallow of pot

roasts, and ginger in syrup is quite delightful on plain ice

sweet, meat, fish or fowl.

the dried commercial ones.

French

spice it up a bit". If you are hungry for barbecue spareribs-include this recipe on your menu soon

BARBECUED SPARERIBS lbs. spareribs Boiling salted water

onion studded with cloves 1 tsp. each rosemary, thyme, marjoram and oregano 1 cup dry red wine

1/3 cu tomato catchup or chili sauce 1 Tbsp. soy sauce 1/2 tsp. powdered ginger 2 Tbsp. honey

1 tsp. minced garlic Cut spareribs into generous serving pieces. Cover with boiling salted water and add onion and herbs.

Bring to a boil and simmer just until tender, about 50 minutes. Drain and place meat in a shallow pan. Blend all all remaining

ingredients and pour over meat. Let stand in refrigerator until ready to barbecue. Grill over hot charcoal or bake in a 350-degree oven,

basting frequently with the sauce, until the ribs are browned and glazed, one hour or less. Yield: Six servings. TRY THIS DESSERT of

Gingered Pears-good eating! **GINGERED PEARS** 2 cus water

2 cups sugar 1 one-inch stick of cinnamon 2 strips lemon peel 1 tsp. whole cloves 1/2 ounce dried ginger root 6 firm Bartlett pears, peeled

and sliced Combine the water, sugar, cinnamon stick, lemon peel, cloves and ginger in a saucepan. Bring to a boil and add the pears. Let the pears

poach until they are tran-sparent and just tender. Remove from the heat and let the pears cool in the syrup. Yields: Six servings.

Four SPC Coeds **Are Candidates**

For Homecoming Four area students are

among 28 South Plains College coeds who have been named Homecoming Queen candidates for this year's event Friday, Feb. 12.

Five finalists will be chosen

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Clothing Being Sought For Rosemond Family

AMHERST--Mrs. Nish Rosemond and family, longtime residents of Amherst, lost all of their clothing and posessions recently in a fire that completely destroyed their home in which they occupied. All was burned except the clothing they were wearing the day of the Willean, 6 months.

fire. The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Amherst United Methodist Church is asking their members and others to share any good outgrown clothing, bedding, food, or money, with this family.

Anyone wishing to contribute anything may bring it to the Methodist Church Fellowship **OU Honor Roll** Hall, 508 Washington St., in Amherst, Sundays or Wednesdays, at 10 a.m. Family and

members grandchildren living in her



9:25 a.m., weighing 8 lbs. and 10

A new baby girl, named Christie Dawn, was born Tuesday, Jan. 26 at 6:36 a.m. to

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Holt. She

arrived weighing 6 lbs.

Maternal grandparents are Mr.

and Mrs. Leon Gray of Lit-

tlefield, and paternal grand-

parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Leo

A bouncing baby boy was born Tuesday, Jan. 26 at 2:50

a.m. to Mr. and Mrs. Chester

Knox. He weighed 7 lbs. and 12

WATER RECREATION

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overall grade average of B (3.0) ONES or better in a minimum of 12 credit hours and must not have a "failing" or "unsatisfactory" mark in any course. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Arce are the proud parents of a new baby girl, born Friday, Jan. 22, at

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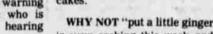
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and sub-stations. Motorists must bring their three-part registration forms, with the required fee. Last year's registration receipt or vehicle title are not required, as has been a law in the past. Herbert Dunn, tax assessorcollector, advises there will be 19,263 plates of all types to go on sale tomorrow.

cream too. Ginger is commonly used in curries-it is the name An annual hearing test should ingredient in ginger snaps, gingerbread and ginger beer and it is used quite often in spice

Car Tag Sales Begin



The white reflectorized 1971

license plates, with black let-

tering, will go on sale Monday

in all Lamb County tax offices

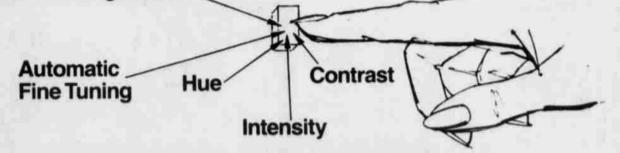
in your cooking this week and



from the group, announced Tom Selman, Student Activity Director. The Queen and four runners-up will be named during halftime of the game between SPC and New Mexico Military Institute. Included in the list of the

candidates are: Kathy Decker of Pep; Jonnie Caldwell of Whitharral; Kathline Carson of Olton; and Pam Cox of Lit-





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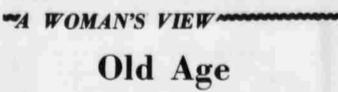
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BY PEARL BRANDON

I AM SURE most of you read the article, "Way of Life has Mixed Blessings" by Perry Flippin, recently in the Avalanche Journal, concerning nursing homes.

The thing that seemed so sad to me was: "These elderly people typify the situation shared by nearly 50,000 South Plains residents over 65.

THERE ARE MORE than 20 million elderly Americans who continually face loneliness, uncertain health, empty days, and families who have their own problems.

"For them and many others, life can be only an institutionalized waiting period for the inevitable - a wait outside the normal structure of the family.

THIS IS WHAT seems so sad to me, "the wait outside the normal structure of the family." Waiting for death is not so bad if you are with the people you love.

Time was when in almost every family there was an old person sitting in the rocker by the fireplace with the children playing around them.

OTHER PEOPLE may have been too busy to listen to all the little hurts and trouble but not grandma or grandpa.

Of course I know that old people were neglected even then, but they were still within the family circle.

I BELIEVE children need the association of old people. They need their and mother: that thy days may be long deep wisdom and understanding and patience.

We have four generations at our home. We have our 13-year-old granddaughter and my 86-year-old mother.

They get along beautifully together. Mama listens to her teenage talk and smiles; and she helps mama around. They seem to identify with each other.

ONCE I HEARD a story about a man who became tired of his old father living with him, so he decided to send him away.

He told his son to take the old man over the hill and let him go, but he gave him a blanket to take along in case he should get cold

WHEN THE SON came back, he still had one half of the blanket. When his father asked him why he kept half the blanket the boy said, "This is for you when I send you away

I know there are times when it is necessary to place old people in nursing homes, when it is impossible to care for them at home.

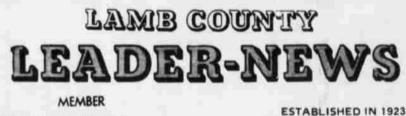
I KNOW, TOO, that most of the time in nursing homes they fare quite well with the relatives visiting them often.

There are some, however, that have very little company. How terrible this must be to sit out your last days away from your family

THE BIBLE SAYS: "Honor thy father upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee.

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"He can't remember if he turned off the gas stove back home!"

THE ABUNDANT LIFE Sad Alienation

By BOB WEAR

hostile, or indifferent where attachment formerly existed.

On the basis of what we read, and hear, and see, it seems that alienation is becoming one of the dominant elements in the present-day human scene. In fact, it is rather easy to get the im-

pression that many persons are deliberately trying to cause more and more such separation.

MOST ALIENATION is unnecessary. Even though human associations and interactions must of necessity be something less than perfect, there can be much more harmony and accord than there is today.

In many of the situations, the persons involved seem to assume that compatibility is impossible.

This is a faulty assumption. It is so much better for us to assume that we can find ways to be friends, to live with a reasonable degree of harmony; some way to work together and help each other.

THERE IS TOO MUCH alienation, and most of it is such sad alienation. Sad because so many people suffer so much agony, and so many good purposes and good works go awry.

Homes are suffering, communities are not reaching their potential, churches are being less effective, schools cannot accomplish the maximum good, and our country is being shaken to its very foundations. These conditions reveal only part of the sadness of alienation.

ALL OF US MUST SEEK effective ways to reduce the widespread separations and

Many of the persons who are helping to maintain the climate of disharmony do not

ALIENATE IS to make unfriendly, know why. They offer some kind of flimsy and meaningless reasons, but the truth is that, in many instances, there is no reason. It isn't uncommon for the persons involved to be unable even to remember what set the unhappy situation in motion. In instances where there are real causes. most of these can be brought to a state of reconciliation under the right kind and amount of guidance and help.

> WHAT CAUSES most alienation? Of course, there are many different causes, both real and imaginary. The basic causes are such things as greed, selfish ambition, envy, anger and self-centered pride.

> These are always the enemies of happy and peaceful human relationships. Everywhere they are found there will be some degree of alienation.

RECONCILIATION, not alienation, is the great need of all mankind. This is true in the person to person interaction.

It is the great need within groups of people, and then among the many different groups

Of course, we differ in many ways and will continue to differ; but it is better for all of us to be friendly in our differences than it is to be unfriendly and hateful.

of the alienation that the condition is intensified, and exaggerated.

essential to the common welfare becomes almost impossible.

need for the good will and the help of each other, the sooner we will work to restore peace and understanding.



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LELIA ELLEN OWEN

Funeral services for Mrs. La

Owen, 86, a resident of Olton for

who died Wednesday at §

Hospital in Lubbock, were

Friday afternoon in the Ma

Mrs. Owen had been a patie

Doug Lawyer of Olton's Ma

Burial was in the Olton Cemer

Church of Christ at Olton.

Lubbock hospital one week.

Church of Christ, officiated

Parsons Funeral Home in

arrangements.

We know that it's difficult to

stock market?--Oh, well!

Which brings to mind another

But, there was one thing about

I'M STIFLING an impulse to really lay it onto the our state-officials for their skullduggery in the stock market.

The late news stories account for a lot of answers I've been wondering about of late.

THE REASON these officials haven't been able to accomplish more in their line of statesmanship is; that they've been too busy taking care of their investments.

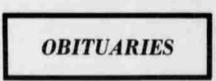
It's kinda like a feller that was talking about his job a few days back. "It ain't much of a job," he avers; "But, the fringe benefits are wonderful!"

REALLY, it only takes a little understanding to see how these things can come about.

You place a guy in a place of unaccustomed importance, give him a little authority, especially the power of lawmaking, and right away he becomes the target of every promoter in sight.

OF COURSE, if the fellow just happens to be a little greedy, and a like amount of short on scruples, the job of bringing about favorable legislation becomes triply easy. They say that "Ma" Ferguson's husband was a heck of a cow trader. If you ain't more'n 39 you won't remember him. "She" was known as the "Pardoning"

public offices clean, but, we can IF YOU HAD a kinsman or friend in on sweeping!



JOE E. DAVIDSON

Governor.

Funeral services for Joe. E. Davidson, 63, brother of Mrs. Alma Yohner of Littlefield, were conducted Saturday afternoon in Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home Chapel.

Rev. J. B. Vickery of Lubbock officiated Burial was in the Resthaven Memorial Park.

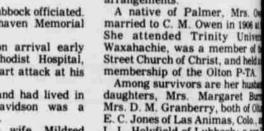
Davidson, was dead on arrival early Friday evening at Methodist Hospital, following an apparent heart attack at his home.

He was a carpenter, and had lived in Lubbock since 1948. Davidson was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred Davidson; his mother, Mrs. Hattie Pierce of Loraine; two sons, Joe Davidson and William Davidson, both of the home; a daughter, Lisa Davidson of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Alma Yohner of Littlefield, and Mrs. Lela Sharp of Harlingen; and a stepson, Terry Bradshaw of Lubbock.

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| 6:00 | News Scope* |
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| 7:00 | The FBI* |
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10:00 Final Report* 10:30 Tonight Show* 12:00 New Mexico Report* 12:15 Sign Off

CHANNEL 13

6:30 Beverly Hillbillies* 7:00 Green Acres* 7:30 Hee Haw* 8:30 All in The Family* 9:00 Movie-"Lil Abner" 10:00 News, Weather, Sports* 10:30 "Lil Abner continued 11:00 "The Man Who Shot Li-berty Valance" 1:05 Sign Off

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CHANNEL 13

6:30 Storefront Lawyers* 7:30 To Rome With Love* 8:00 Medical Center* 9:00 Hawaii Five O* 10:00 Channel 13 News* 10:30 "Appointment with Dan-12:10 Sign Off

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6:30 Courtship of Eddle's Father* 7:00 Room 222 7:30 The Smith Family* 8:00 Johnny Cath* 9:00 The Young Lawyers* 10:00 News Scope* 10:35 Dick Cavet* 12:00 Sign Off

THURSDAY

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6:30 Filp Wilson* 7:30 Ironside* 8:30 Adam 12* 9:00 Dean Martin* 10:00 Final Report* 10:30 Tonight Show* 12:00 New Mexico Report* 12:15 Sign Off

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6:30 Family Affair* 7:00 Jim Nabors* 8:00 Movie"The Power" Suzanne Pisshette 10:00 Channel 13 News* 10:20 Channel 13 Weather* 10:30 "Red Head & The Cowboy" 12:05 Sign Off 12:05 Double Feature

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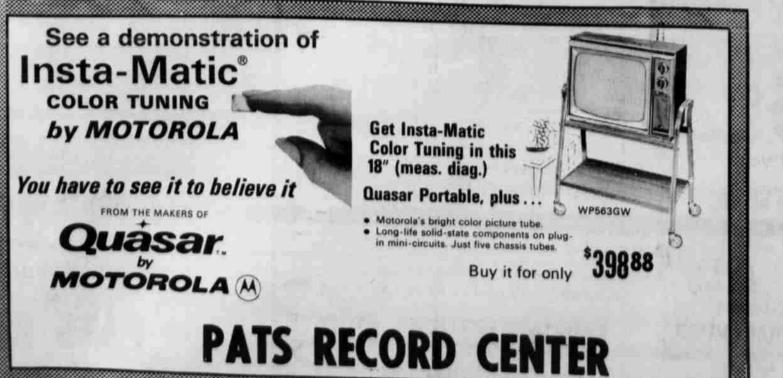
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THIS PEN, INK and wash sketch is Benny Goss' concept of the old Yellow House Hotel that was built in Littlefield in 1912 and completed in 1913. It was moved from XIT Street to the 900 block of West Sixth where it still stands. This is the first of a series of artistic sketches by preacher-artist Goss of Littlefield landmarks that can still be seen in this area.

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demonstration farm in the early 1900's at the site where the commissioners' warehouse barns are located now, the land boom brought so many prospectors to see the new land that before long prospective buyers could not be accomodated at the ranch headquarters.

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Arhtur P. Duggan Sr. secured bids for an 18 room hotel and let the contract in December, 1912. Promptly eight carpenters were busy erecting the two-story frame building, using material from as far away as Roswell, N. M. Work was pushed through the snow, sands and cold of winter, and by the end of February, 1913, the hotel was far advanced, and was completed in March of that year.

On the March 5-6 opening, 40 prospectors filled the bright ellow Casa Amarillo Hotel, two to a bed, and overflowed onto pallets in the company office, the wagon yard, and the lumber company office. On July 4, 1913, Littlefield

staged its opening day. On that still, cloudless morning, over still, cloudless morning, over 1,400 people gathered to watch the official opening of Lit-tlefield. A land auction, Lit-tlefield's first passenger train, a big noon meal of chuck wagon dipher a 15 right hand a dishes, a 15-piece band, a speech, rodeo and a big dance were enough to bring everyone in from miles around town. A big dance ended the festive day, and that night the Casa Amarillo Hotel was filled and every building and home had overnight guests. Many others slept under wagons or out under the stars. Until the land boom was over the hotel lodged many real estate men, new settlers and the area ranch hands who came into town. For many years it was the meeting place for the town's activities and many social and business functions were conducted in the dining room of the hotel. The Yellow House Hotel

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South Plains Enrollment **Is Increased**

Spring enrollment at South Plains College increased 5.8 per cent over that of last Spring. The number of students enrolled this Spring is 1,783 as compared with 1,536 last Spring, according to Registrar Dr. Charles Sylvester.

This number does not include approximately 100 persons who are enrolled in various short courses this semester.

Short courses now in progress include physical fitness for women, conversational Spanish, woodworking, oil painting. income procedures, flower arranging, pruning trees and shrubs, and wiglet styling.

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MR. AND MRS. David Harmon are fishing at Falcon Lake.

MRS. CHARLES JONES is substituting for Mrs. Iva Commons, a grade school teacher who is ill in the hospital this week

MR. AND MRS. W. M. Tomes are spending a few days with her brother, O. C. Reynolds at Comanche.

MISSES V. O. and Willie White were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Simmons and Blane in Lubbock last weekend. Hartley was graduated from the Sunset School of Preaching. They attended the banquet Saturday night and other ac-tivities associated with the graduation Sunday night. Hartley and wife will be sent to Toowoomba, Queenland, Australia for missionary work in March. Blane is a high school in March. Blane is a high school senior and will join them following his graduation in May. Among other relatives attending the graduation were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Simmons, Mrs. Jo Marr Simmons and three children of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Coates and and Mrs. Pete Coates and daughter of Perryton; Mr. and Mrs. Cleeray Simmons and son of Denver, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin and two sons of Pampa; Mrs. Betty Buzzard and son of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carroll and Denny of Spearman



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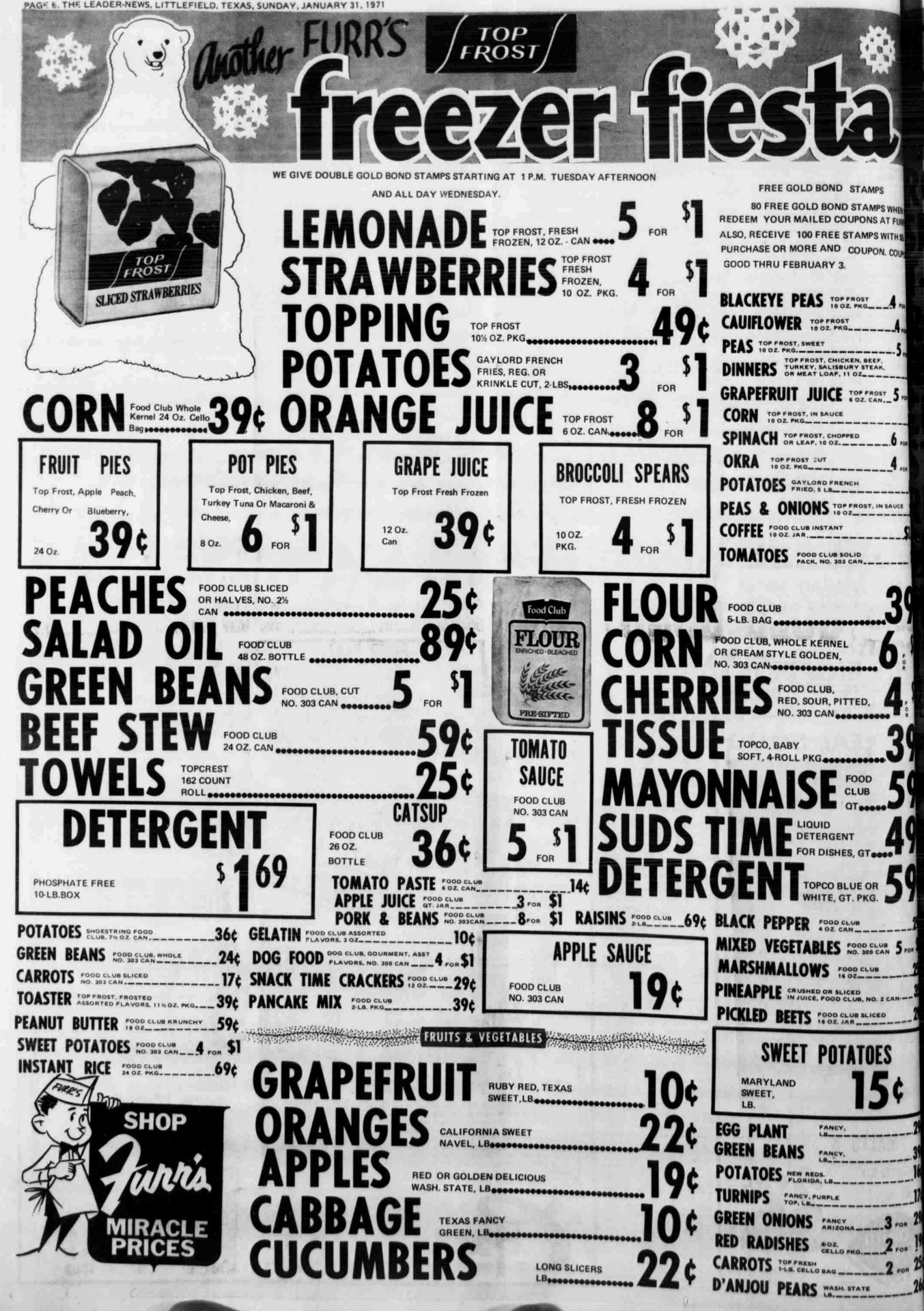
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MRS. T. L. DUNLAP received a bouquet of red roses from outgoing C-C Pm Jim Jones during the Annual C-C Banquet here Friday night. The roses tribute to her for her work with the Chamber of Commerce banquets h several years.

HOSPITAL NEWS

MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL

JANUARY 22 ADMITTED: David Salazar, Mrs. Berniece Padillo. DISMISSED: Betty Baldwin, Mrs. Annie Heard, Mrs. Mae Wright, Mrs. Maggie Logan, Mrs. Dorothy Clrance, Mrs. Delfa Moore and infant, Mrs. Mary King. JANUARY 23

ADMITTED: James Leroy Davis, Mrs. Robbie Pass, Mrs. Mattie Leona Walker. DISMISSED: Mrs. Allie B. Glover, Willie Johnson, Mrs. Caraline Wester, Walter Stewart, Mrs. Alice McCarty. **JANUARY 24**

ADMITTED: None. DISMISSED: David Salazar, Mrs. Della Street. **JANUARY 25** ADMITTED: Mrs. Ivey

Marsh, Larry Herrell, Mrs. Melquiavez Sanchez, Mrs. Elsie Hopper. DISMISSED: Mrs. Bernice Padillo and infant, Mrs. Ona

Matthews, Mrs. Hattie Campbell **JANUARY 27** ADMITTED: Jackie Horton,

DISMISSED: Mrs. Elsie Hopper, Guadalupe Lopez. JANUARY 28

ADMITTED: Mrs. Emily Murphy, Mrs. Brenda Goldston. DISMISSED: Mrs. H. B. Newton.

LITTLEFIELD HOSPITAL **JANUARY 22**

ADMITTED: Mrs. Jane Van JANUARY 27 Dyke, Sharon Robertson, Mrs. Virginia Arce, Danny Chronister, Mrs. Jaundell Ligon, David Baker. DISMISSED: B.

Birkelbach. **JANUARY 23** ADMITTED: Hobert Parker.

Clary & baby, Chronister, Mrs. May Mrs. Doris Gray, Mn Howard, Mrs. Texas DISMISSED: Mrs. Jane Van JANUARY 28 Dyke, Mrs. Gladys Glass, Mrs. ADMITTED: Tommy Anna Bullman. Mrs. Juandell Ligon, **JANUARY 24** Hemphill. ADMITTED: Mrs. Gertrude DISMISSED: Mrs. J Holt & baby, Mrs. Vide & baby, Steve Webb.

Helton, Mrs. Dale Clary, Eddie Perey, Perry Hanks. DISMISSED: Raymond Lewis, Mrs. Virginia Arce and baby, Mrs. Kathy SoRelle and baby, David Baker. JANUARY 25

ADMITTED: Mrs. Elizabeth Ford, Mrs. Linda Graham, Miss Sherrill Molder, Mrs. Vickie Knox, Mrs. Margaret Reed.

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Council of the City of Littlefield, Texas, has received written request from A. D. Ward, d/b/a City Wrecking, Littlefield, Texas, for a Special Use Permit, Ordinance No. 191, for the purpose of salvaging used cars. The proposed site for the used car salvage is as follows:

Lots 4 through 12 and Lots 18 through 26, Block 17, College Heights Addition, City of Littlefield, Lamb County, Texas. Public hearing on the above application is set for February 18, 1971, 7:00 p.m., in the Council Room of the City Hall, Littlefield, Texas. All interested persons are requested to be present

Witness my hand and seal of the City, this the 29th day of January, 1971.

s/Wannell Piercey Wannell Piercey, City Secretary City of Littlefield, Texas

PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Littlefield, Texas, has received written request from Jarrell Giles, d/b/a Giles' 84 Trade Lot, Littlefield, Texas, for a Special Use Permit, Ordinance No. 191, for the purpose of salvaging used cars and using them for supply of rebuilt parts. The proposed site for the used car salvage is as follows: Lots 1, 2, 3, 9, 10, 11, and 12,

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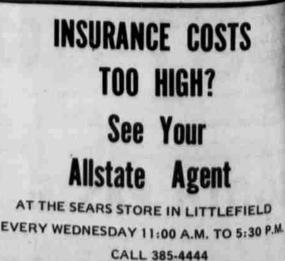
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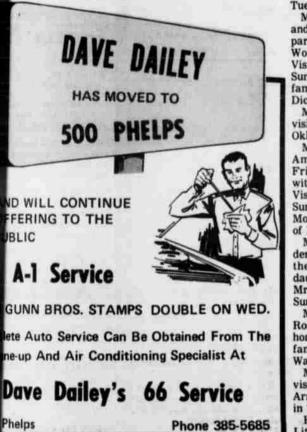
cookies Thurs. 4--Turkey and dressing and giblet gravy, green beans, cranberry salad, hot rolls, milk McLarty was the FHA, under the of Mrs. Mary Jane and peaches. Fri. 5-Pizza pie, baked beans, tossed vegetable salad, french

ILY of Steve Green celebrate his dressing, milk and blackberry irthday Tuesday, cobbler his home. Those GUESTS IN the home of Mr. e his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lewis and Gene

Harold Green; his last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ruby Toni, Tracy, and Ford Copeland of Dimming, N. M.; Mrs. O. J. Hazleton and een and Timmy daughter Linda of Weatherford; D. E. Cline of Truth or Con-SCHOOL MENU

equences, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. ork sausage, but-Alton Wyly of Friona; and Miss chopped greens, hot Leta Wyly, Lubbock. milk and peanut

VISITING IN the home of Corn dogs, mustard, Mrs. W. M. Alexander Saturday



blackeyed peas, tossed salad, was her cousin, W. C. McCelvey hush puppies, milk, raisin and of Goodland.

MRS. K. W. WELLS is visiting relatives in Memphis, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, rolled wheat rolls, Texas MRS. EDNA LEVERETTE,

who has been making her home in Anton, has moved to Portales, N. M.

MR. AND MRS. Melvin Booth, Mike and Mark from Clarendon visited here over the weekend with their mothers, Mrs. Joe Boothe and Mrs. H. C. Kesey and other relatives.

RAYMOND KESEY, student at West Texas State University, spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C.

Kesey, Jr. MISS JENNA MAYNARD of Seminole visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Maynard over the weekend.

MRS. ERA HAGAN is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Yeulata Isler, in Hobbs, N. M. this week. MRS. J. W. JACKSON of Ropesville visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Forman

Tuesday MR. AND MRS. Doyce Woods and Gib of Snyder visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Woods over the weekend. Visiting in the Woods home Sunday was their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dickey of Spade. MR. AND MRS. O. D. Oakley

visited relatives in Durant, Okla. over the weekend. MRS. DELIA ABLES of Amarillo arrived in Anton

Friday to spend several months with her sister, Mrs. Tom Ham. Visitors in Mrs. Ham's home Sunday was her brother, T. W. Moyer and Mrs. Millie Westland of Lubbock

MR. AND MRS. L. L. Anderson were luncheon guests in the home of their grand-daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Finker in Petersburg, Sunday

MRS. EVA BLEDSOE of Roswell, N. M. visited in the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ware this week. MRS. RUBY SHANNON

visited her mother, Mrs. Ada Arnold at the Tulia Rest Home in Tulia Wednesday HOBE PARKER is in the Littlefield Hospital

big day for Lubbock Christian College students, exes and high school visitors. Many exes will get to see the

Saturday, Feb. 20, will be the

new Mabee Agriculture-Science Laboratory for the first time, when faculty members in chemistry, biology, physics and agriculture will be on hand to show off their respective labs and equipment to all visitors. Larry Roberts, who attended LCC in 1963-65 and is presently serving as youth minister at the 6th & Izard congregation, Little

Rock, Ark., will be the featured speaker at the Homecoming Chapel. Roberts, originally from Lamesa, was in Koinonia and the Meistersinger Chorus at LCC and finished at Abilene Christian College.

FIELDTON MRS. RAY MULLER 262-4203

VISITING WITH Rev. and Mrs. David Burum over the weekend were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wilson and her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Wilson and children of Duncan, Okla.

REV. AND MRS. Gene Joplin and family of Madador spent Friday night visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phelan. MR. AND MRS. Ray Muller

and family spent Saturday visiting with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hayse and family. MR. AND MRS. Kenneth Phelan of Weatherford visited during the weekend with his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phelan

THE FIELDTON and Hart Camp Baptists Churches began their annual Bible study course Monday night at the Fieldton Baptist Church. DONALD COWAN, Junior

Niclos and Allen Yoakum returned home Monday from a fishing trip to Old Mexico. LUCRETIA GOYNE, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Royce Goyne underwent surgery Monday at the Methodist Hospital. She returned to her home on Tuesday

MR. AND MRS. Elton Rose and family of Dimmitt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dee Stamps and family.

Counseling for high school students will be available throughout the day and they will be encouraged to participate in

all the homecoming events. Saturday evening, at the halftime ceremonies, the new homecoming queen, the Outstanding Alumni of 1970 and the winners of the float competition will be announced. The theme for the 1971 Homecoming is "We've Only Just Begun" as applied to the constant growth LCC has enjoyed since its founding in 1957.

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Area Basketball Roundup

PEP TOPS WHITHARRAL

The Pep boys topped the Whitharral Panthers in loop 6-B, 68-55. The Whitharral boys kept pace with Pep until the last five minutes of the game, when Pep broke away for the win. The win keeps Pep's hopes for a tie for the district alive with two games remaining

Dave Shannon of Pep took the game scoring honors with 24 points for the night. Johnny Demel hit for 13 points and Billy Demel and Randy Kuhler both scored 12.

Ronald Pence and Luis Barrera were the top scorers for Whitharral. Pence hit for 17 points and Barrera for 15. The Whitharral girls bettered their

record with a win over Pep's Buffaloes, 37-23. Kathy Lynn Williams and Darlene Burns of Whitharral were the only girls in the game to break the double digits. Kathy had 13 and Darlene had 10. Mitzi Demel was the high scorer for the Pep squad with eight points

BULA STOMPS STEERS

The Bula Bulldogs trompled over the Whiteface Steers Friday night in loop action, 64-52.

Ron Risinger was the game high point man with 28 for the Bulldogs. Jim Risinger had 13 for the night.

Bula's girls ran their undefeated record up to 8-0 for the district as they too beat Whiteface, 57-39. Sheila Medlin had 39 points for the Bula high scorer.

SPADE TIPS AMHERST

The Spade Longhorns outgunned the Amherst Bulldogs, 52-46, in loop action Friday night to give both teams a 3-4 record in loop action.

Roy Thompson led the Longhorns with 18 points and Eddie Moates took game honors with 24 points.

Amherst won the girls game by 49-46. Rita Adams hit for 25 points for Amherst and Debbie Myers had 20 for Spade.

ANTON DROPS HORNS

The Anton Bulldogs took a 52-40 decision away from the Lazbuddie Longhorns Friday night to show the Longhorns which team is tops. The win for Anton and the loss for loop-leading Lazbuddie puts the two teams in a tie for the lead with identical 6-1 records.

Terry Belcher led the scoring, rebounding and everything else for the Bulldogs. Belcher hit for 13 points, grabbed 10 rebounds and blocked 10 shots. Darrell Hill added 12 points and Allan Jones hit for 11.

The Anton girls took a 33-23 win over Lazbuddie. Pam Bell scored 17 points in the win.

FARWELL TOPS WOLVES

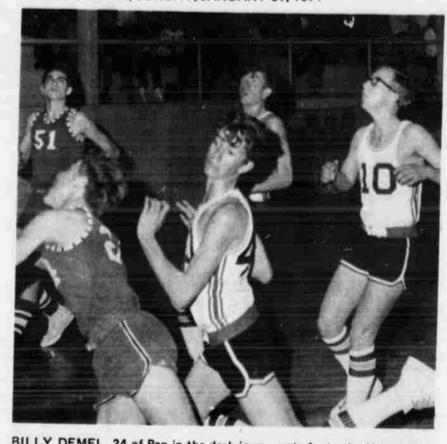
The undefeated Farwell Steers routed out the Springlake-Earth Wolverines in loop play Friday night, 54-41. Mike Cleavinger had 15 points for the

Wolverines

The Springlake girls won their game, 50-43

BOBCATS BEAT OLTON

The Dimmitt Bobcats, second in loop 3-AA with a 25-2 record, dropped the Olton



BILLY DEMEL, 24 of Pep in the dark jersey, gets fouled by Kenny Dukatnik, 44, of Whitharral in white, after a layup attempt. Waiting for the rebound is Eugene Walker of Pep, 51, and James Hayes of the Panthers, 10.



AFTER 19 CONSECUTIVE LOSSES

M. Giles J. E. Johnson R. Funk K. Hill D. Hartley A. Sanchez L. Hobratschk

Littlefield by 79-35.

Littlefield Lockney

Wildcats Break Drouth

with six and Dennis Hartley with five.

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The JV met with quite another story

Alan Mackey was the high scorer for the

From the field, the Cats hit on only 14 of

49 attempted shots for 28 per cent ac-curacy. At the free throw line, Littlefield

Longhorns Lose,

Raiders Top Aggies

The Longhorns of the 7th Grade intramural basketball teams dropped their

first game of the year Thursday night to

the Mustangs, 30-13. With the loss the

Longhorns still retain the lead with a 3-1

record. The Raiders stayed in the con-

tention by topping the Aggies, 20-15. Ricky Hopping led the Mustangs in the

win with eight points. Mike Williams and

John Marquez had six each and Jerry Stamps had four. For the Longhorns, Ken

Turner and Ronald Parmer led the team

The Longhorns hold a 3-1 record for the

lead but the Mustangs are right behind with a 2-2 record. The intramural

Rudy Cline was the high scorer for the

Raiders as they beat the Aggies. Cline had four points, Bill Turner and Doug Mc-

Donald had three. For the Aggies, Danny

Martinez had four and David Davis had

The Raiders stayed up with the

Mustangs' 2-2 record by winning. The Aggies hold a 1-3 record. With two games

left any of the top three teams could win.

The next round of games will be Thursday,

basketball has just two games left.

shooting with four each.

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Cats with 18 points. Bill Hamblin was the

Littlefield top rebounder with four goals.

Friday night as the Lockney JV beat

The Littlefield Wildcats had their best game of the year Friday night in Lockney as the Littlefield squad topped the Longhorns in loop 3-AA action, 75-71, for their first victory of the year following 19 straight losses.

Matt Giles led the way for the Wildcat win as he dropped in 11 field goals and five free throws for 27 points. Two other Wildcats also hit in the double figures against Lockney. J. E. Johnson had six goals and one free shot for 13 points and Ralph Funk had five goals and two free throws for 12 points.

The Cats also did a fine job of shooting both from the floor and from the field. At the free throw line Littlefield made 17 of 34 attempted shots for 50 per cent accuracy. From the field the Cats hit 29 of 51 attempted shots for 57 per cent accuracy.

9th Bops Mules

The 8th A and B teams and the 9th Grade squad traveled to Muleshoe Thursday night to battle the Mules. Only the 9th came away with a win over Muleshoe, 47-26. The 8th A lost, 38-16, and the B fell, 21-

Gary Brown and Kenny Owens led the action for the Frosh Cats. Brown sank four buckets and one free throw for nine points. Owens also dropped in four goals and one free shot for nine points. Brown was one of the top rebounders with six grabs.

Other scorers were Pat Henderson with eight points, David Williams with seven, Larry Ashley with four, and Chris Pope, Kelly Pratt, Dan Jefferies and Craig Ratliff with two points apiece. Ashley and Floyd Smith led the rebounding with nine each

Ricky Hodge hit three goals and two free throws for eight points to be Littlefield's top scorer in the 8th A game. Rickye Parker, Doug McCain and Connie Bowman all had two points and Tommy Batson and Ben Farmer had one each. Hodge led the rebounding with three.

Steve Mangum led the B scoring with one goal and five free shots for seven points. Chuck Robinson had six points, Glenn Smith and Perry Bussanmus each had two and Tommy Hutson and Mike Cotter had one point apiece. Hutson and Cotter led the rebounding with eight and three respectively.

The 7th, 8th, and 9th teams will play Friona Monday night. The games will start at 5 in Littlefield.

... CHAMBER

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and action to make an idea stick in the minds of his listeners.

He stated that communities never build up their potentials by just sitting still. "Responsibility is the other side of the coin we call freedom-and unless we have it, we have no freedom," he said.

'One of the greatest causes of failure is the lack of imagination, and a lot of communities fail because of a lack of initiative

dropped in seven of 14 attempt cent. The JV committed 29 to The Littlefield team committed 22 turnovers to the Lockney squad. Top rebounders of the game for the Lockney Wildcats were Funk with eight, Kim Hill

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Warren Dayton, Villaria Henden Trevino, Emilio Abeyta, Da Clem Sorley, R. C. Loyd, Edu, Loon Kesseler and B Leon Kessler and Rev. McFran The Littlefield Center is one de county planned program for with the parent center in 1 Private, and non-profit, it is fur government, but is not part of a with, the Lubbock group or a

offices. Moody said the Center tre within the establishment for good. Community Action mean the words say. All the people munity working together to ma life and better working and i ditions for everyone in the com

Moody said the "forgotten" those who have had little a training, little or no formal edu merely exist from day to day a these people become well productive and educating then job training, home and family through the educational field in individuals are potentials is homes, better adjusted family higher income jobs.

Moody and his wife live in Luis but plan to move to Littlefield

Villanueva, whose main jo working with the local youth pro-Whitharral High School grad attended Texas Tech three yes accepting the position as center here and moving to Littlefield hours are from 8:30 in the through 5 p.m.

Refreshments will be served formation on the program will be at the Tuesday night open has public is invited to attend.



Mustangs, 76-63, Friday night Steve Stockdale led the Olton scoring

with 19 points for the Mustangs. Mike Parsons had 17 for Olton. Dimmitt also won the girls game, 39-29.

Rebecca Hodges had 19 points to lead the Olton scoring.

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BOWLING NEWS

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High team series, Crescent House of Beauty, 2376; high team game, Crescent House of Beauty, 17, B11; high individual series women, Edith Bryant, 491; high individual game women, Edith Bryant, 191.

TRIM THE



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JAMES HAYES of Whitharral guards against the shot by Billy Demel in the opening quarter of the game at Whitharral. The Pep Buffaloes won the game, 68-55.

TOWN & COUNTRY Coca Cola Harris Plumbing Lfd. Seed & Delint-Lamb Bowl Pill Rollers Knights Rest Home Grimes Auto Lfd. Butane

High team series, Harris Plumbing, 2869; high team game, Harris Plumbing, 1011; high indivi-dual series men, Don Lamar-Bill Duncan 595; high individual game men, Ernest Mills 222.



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night loop battle. Whitharral won,

37-23, behind the scoring led by

Miss Burns and Kathy Lynn Wil-

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exercising their imaginations," he continued.

"Every time one man puts an idea into action, ten others have already thought of it-they just haven't put it into action."

"Too many people let other people do their thinking for them. It will be a great day when we dust our brains off and think for ourselves."

Outgoing president Jim Jones turned the reins of the Chamber of Commerce presidency to president-elect Jerry Kehoe, who then introduced the other officers: vice presidents Kip Cutshall, Pat Downs, Buddy Bingham and Jim Vandenburg: treasurer, Roger Lowe; president-elect Doyle L. Patton, Jr.; and directors, Tommy Ballard, Kenneth Ware, Bob Roden, J. T. Brittain and Mrs. Elouise Cox.

Mrs. Cox was recognized as being the first woman ever to serve as a director on the board.

Jim Jones, outgoing president, will serve as an ex-officio member.

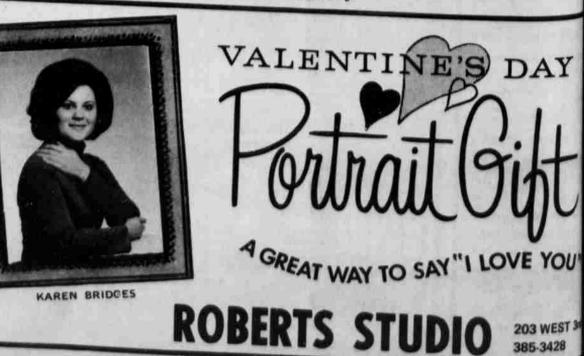
Secretary for the Chamber of Commerce is Mrs. Connie Skarda.

Mrs. Beulah Dunlap was presented a bouquet of red roses in honor of all the work she has put forth for the Chamber of Commerce and the annual banquets the past several years.

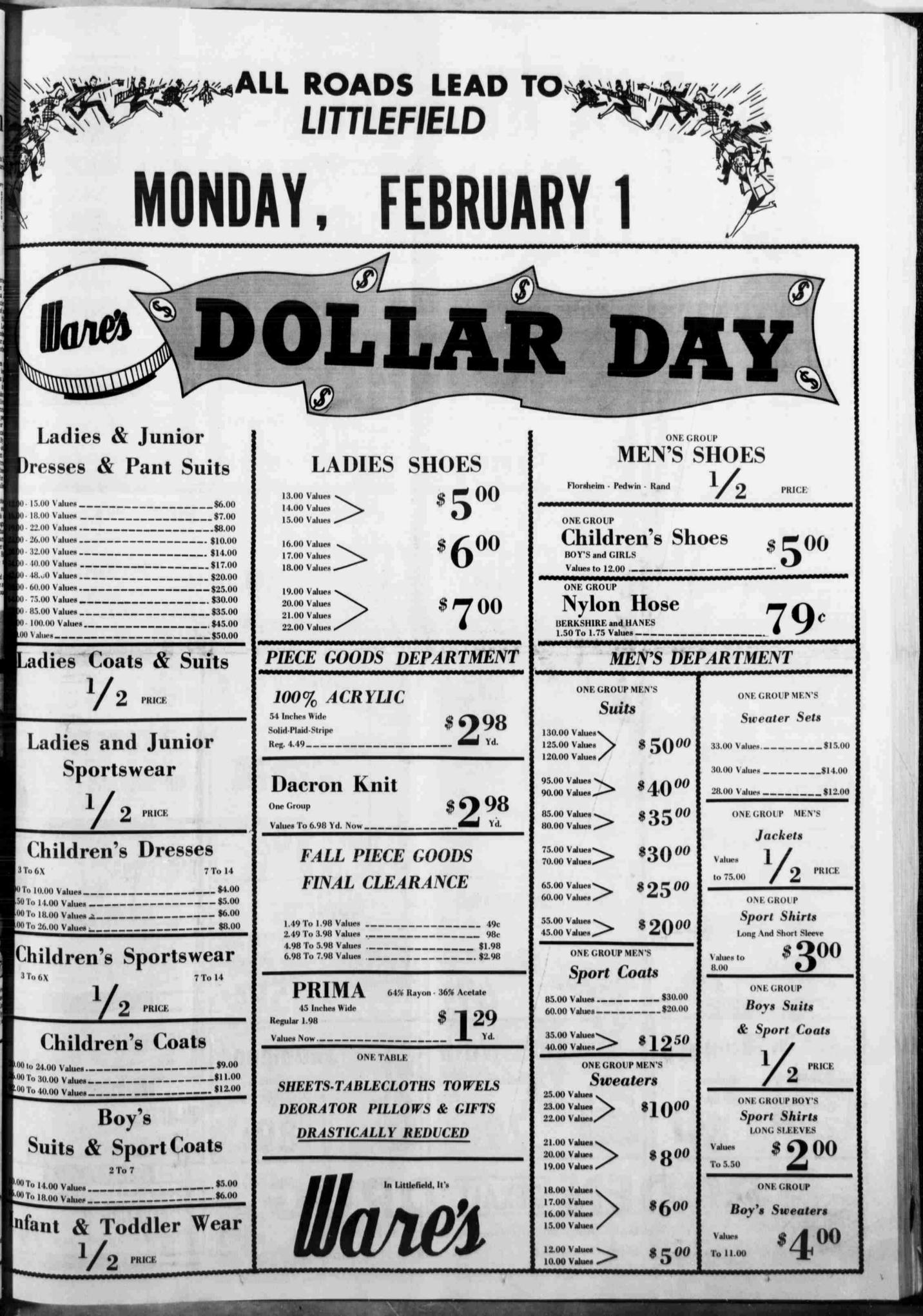
Several choral numbers were presented by the Tex-ette Sextette from South Plains College at Levelland, with Director Harley Bulls accompanying them at the piano.

JOHN MOODY, standing, is program director for the new multise center sponsored by the Community Action Committee which is hi its formal opening in Littlefield this Tuesday night. Seated is A Villanueva, Littlefield Center director. The new program is primarit help low income families help themselves by offering services that make them self-supporting.

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PINS were presented to Mrs. Bob Boone, left, and Mrs. James Smith, cenoth of the Springlake Home Demonstration Club, during the Annual HD ship Day here Monday. Making the presentation is Mrs. Clyde Davis of Litd, former chairman of the THDA.

rs. Boone, Mrs. Smith eceive THDA Honors

Attended club all 18 times. Voted in all elections.

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Attended

bathroom set.

W. R. Boone and Mrs. Smith, both of the ake Home Demonattended demonstration of new Club, were presented pins Monday during the ways to prepare welfare foods. Friendship Day of ounty HD Club Women Willy Room of the REA

ng the presentation was de Davis of Littlefield. irman of the THDA. on models from a store Committee. bock presented several les and discussed what meetings. able women would be g next year. modeled at club meeting.

ig the morning session, ms were presented by of the four Home stration Clubs from the

houseshoes and two pillows. Aided in giving two club programs. Attended a training Boone and Mrs. Smith ed their pin awards meeting on how to help low they went over and income people and later gave a the requirements for demonstration as a result of this ng the pins. Listed below heir respective actraining shments

W. R. BOONE 18 articles of clothing, 3

projects. ted at Goodwill Center Raised a garden at home and one in the field. Canned 252 jars froze 82

Worked on Cancer drive.

and Lloyd with their 4-H

Helped her two sons, Jimmy

demonstration to low families. packages of vegetables and 182 ears of corn. Made 42 pints of aded council one time and granddaughter while jelly and threshed out 3 gallons ter-in-law attended

of butterbeans. Constructed three flower elll pkgs of food, canned beds, including flowers and and froze 44 ears of corn. strawberries.

house, made curtains for bedroom, kitchen and utility Recreation leader for club, room.

Worked at Goodwill Center cleaning it and boxing clothes. Helped another club woman paint living room and hang drapes, also prepared brooder

Took care of her sister's fiveweek-old son for eight days while she went to Hawaii for Voted in election, had a

Taught both her daughters to

MR. AND MRS. W. B. Peterson had their grandson, Scott Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Peterson of Brownfield here all of last week. He is also the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Marion McDaniel. SUNDAY WAS Layman's day at Enochs Baptist Church, beginning with a breakfast of sausage, eggs, biscuits, and coffee, in the morning. Mr. C. C. Snitker, Junior Austin and Buford had charge of morning preaching services. A mans choir and special in song, by Chester Petree, J. D. Bayless, C. C. Snitker and Buford

apparently lost control and Chevrolet pickup turned over on Texas Highway patrolmen came back across the highway investigated a rash of rural its top. accidents this week, including a and hit the bank on the left of second car-school bus collision the road. Damages of about \$400 tilizer spilled, and damages of were estimated to the right A Spade school bus with 12 front of the car.

2 One Car Accidents

School Bus In Wreck,

students on it was hit by a At 2 p.m. Monday, a pickup pickup about 8:30 Monday and fertilizer trailer-spreader owned by Anton Producers Co-Darrell Wayne Sweatt, coach Op turned over about seven miles east of Littlefield on FR and Spade teacher was driving the 1970 bus on its regular route, 54. Jess Williamson of Anton and was three miles north and was driving the pickup east three miles east of Spade when when a wheel on the trailer Ernesto Torres Garza of Rt. 2 came loose and the trailer Abernathy came upon a blind started whipping. The 1970

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DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

Attended Council Christmas party, and is a subscriber to the house for baby chicks. MRS. JAMES SMITH President of Springlake Home Demonstration Club and member of the Yearbook all council

knit and helped one with the construction of a dress.

ENOCHS NEWS

Peterson conducted. H. B. King

R&R Leave with her husband. yearly medical checkup and is a Constructed 49 garments, subscriber to the Messenger, the home demonstration Learned to crochet, made magazine. string of pearls, two vests and a

Knitted three pairs of

There were no personal in-juries to the drivers nor the close personal attention, by professionals. Call, drop by now. passengers. Earlier Monday, about 12:15 financial house a.m., a 1965 Pontiac driven by Leo Alvin Culberson of Rt. 1 Anton was traveling about seven miles east of Littlefield on Highway 54 when the driver ran off on the right of the highway,

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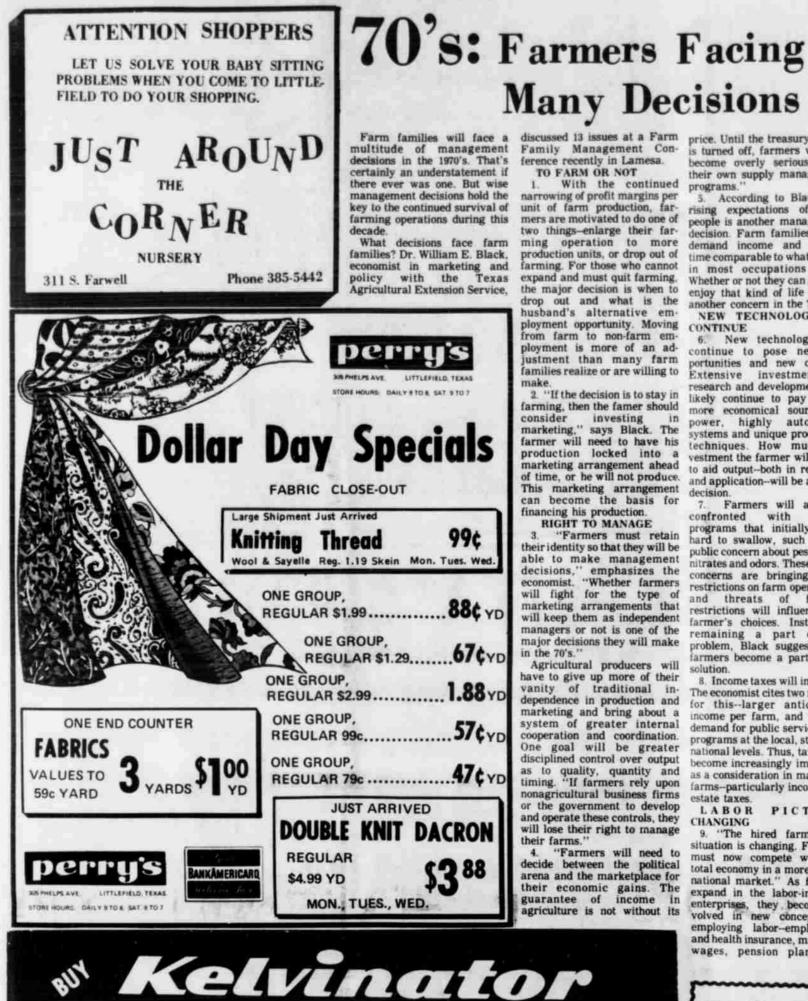
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The 1965 Ford pickup hit the

pickup and \$150 to the bus.



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Family Management Conmultitude of management decisions in the 1970's. That's ference recently in Lamesa certainly an understatement if TO FARM OR NOT there ever was one. But wise With the continued 1. programs." management decisions hold the narrowing of profit margins per unit of farm production, farkey to the continued survival of mers are motivated to do one of farming operations during this two things-enlarge their far-What decisions face farm ming operation to more families? Dr. William E. Black, production units, or drop out of farming. For those who cannot

expand and must quit farming. the major decision is when to drop out and what is the husband's alternative employment opportunity. Moving from farm to non-farm employment is more of an adjustment than many farm families realize or are willing to

discussed 13 issues at a Farm

Many Decisions

make. 2. "If the decision is to stay in farming, then the famer should investing consider in marketing," says Black. The farmer will need to have his production locked into a marketing arrangement ahead of time, or he will not produce. This marketing arrangement can become the basis for financing his production.

RIGHT TO MANAGE

"Farmers must retain their identity so that they will be able to make management decisions," emphasizes the economist. "Whether farmers will fight for the type of marketing arrangements that will keep them as independent managers or not is one of the major decisions they will make in the 70's."

Agricultural producers will have to give up more of their vanity of traditional independence in production and marketing and bring about a system of greater internal cooperation and coordination. One goal will be greater disciplined control over output as to quality, quantity and timing. "If farmers rely upon nonagricultural business firms or the government to develop and operate these controls, they will lose their right to manage their farms."

"Farmers will need to decide between the political arena and the marketplace for their economic gains. The guarantee of income in griculture is not without its

price. Until the treasury faucet is turned off, farmers will not become overly serious about their own supply management

5. According to Black, the rising expectations of farm people is another management decision. Farm families today demand income and leisure time comparable to what people in most occupations have. Whether or not they can get and enjoy that kind of life will be another concern in the 70's.

NEW TECHNOLOGY TO CONTINUE New technology will 6.

continue to pose new opportunities and new choices. Extensive investment in esearch and development will likely continue to pay off in more economical sources of power, highly automated systems and unique production techniques. How much investment the farmer will make to aid output-both in research and application-will be another decision.

7. Farmers will also be confronted with social programs that initially seem hard to swallow, such as the public concern about pesticides, nitrates and odors. These public concerns are bringing about restrictions on farm operations, and threats of further restrictions will influence the farmer's choices. Instead of remaining a part of the problem, Black suggests that farmers become a part of the solution.

8. Income taxes will increase. The economist cites two reasons for this--larger anticipated income per farm, and greater demand for public services and programs at the local, state and national levels. Thus, taxes will become increasingly important as a consideration in managing farms-particularly income and estate taxes.

LABOR PICTURE CHANGING

9. "The hired farm labor situation is changing. Farmers must now compete with the total economy in a more or less national market." As farmers expand in the labor-intensive enterprises, they become involved in new concepts for employing labor-employment and health insurance, minimum wages, pension plans and



SANDHILL CRANE breasts sliced thinly and chicken fried rivals steak h It's a tender and tasty dish and a budget stretcher for several Whitharral bo attended Texas Tech this semester. The proof is in the eating here for Leroy ley, Johnny Tipton, Stan Sadler, Glenn Throckmorton and Terry Rodgers.

unionization rights. Part of mers will need to relate to the these programs will be worldwide dimensions of food defrayed by the farmer and fiber, points out the directly. "International trade directly. "The geographic and 10.

cultural divisions between the farm and non-farm world will continue to fade," contends Black. "Farms will not be able to operate in an agrarian world. They will become a bigger part of the process that allows society to survive." Thus the farm public will be demanding educational assistance in a wide variety of subject matter in addition to that for commercial agriculture.

CONSUMER ORIENTATION NEEDED 11. "In order to compete with

farm product substitutes. farmers must become more concerned with how the consumer accepts his product-and her desires regarding that product. They must relate their business to their customer rather than to themselves. Farmers must take a stronger hand in developing and maintaining markets for their products.

12. Agriculture will become more international. Thus far-

A warning about will continue to be one of the **`RAINBOWS**"

mainsprings of our agricultural economy. 13. Financial arrangements

will change as the financial structure of farms and ranches changes and could become a part of the marketing arrangement. More reliable sources of credit will be sought and there will be changes in rental arrangements, consultant services, custom work and incorporation. "Farmers must become more and more concerned with the threat of agribusiness takeover."

'The management decisions facing farm families in the 70's constitute a continuing and intense challenge to those planning to succeed in farming," points out Black. "Many adjustments must be made now, and the pace will continue to pick up. For those who fail to adjust to critical changes, the opportunity to adjust to future changes can be lost

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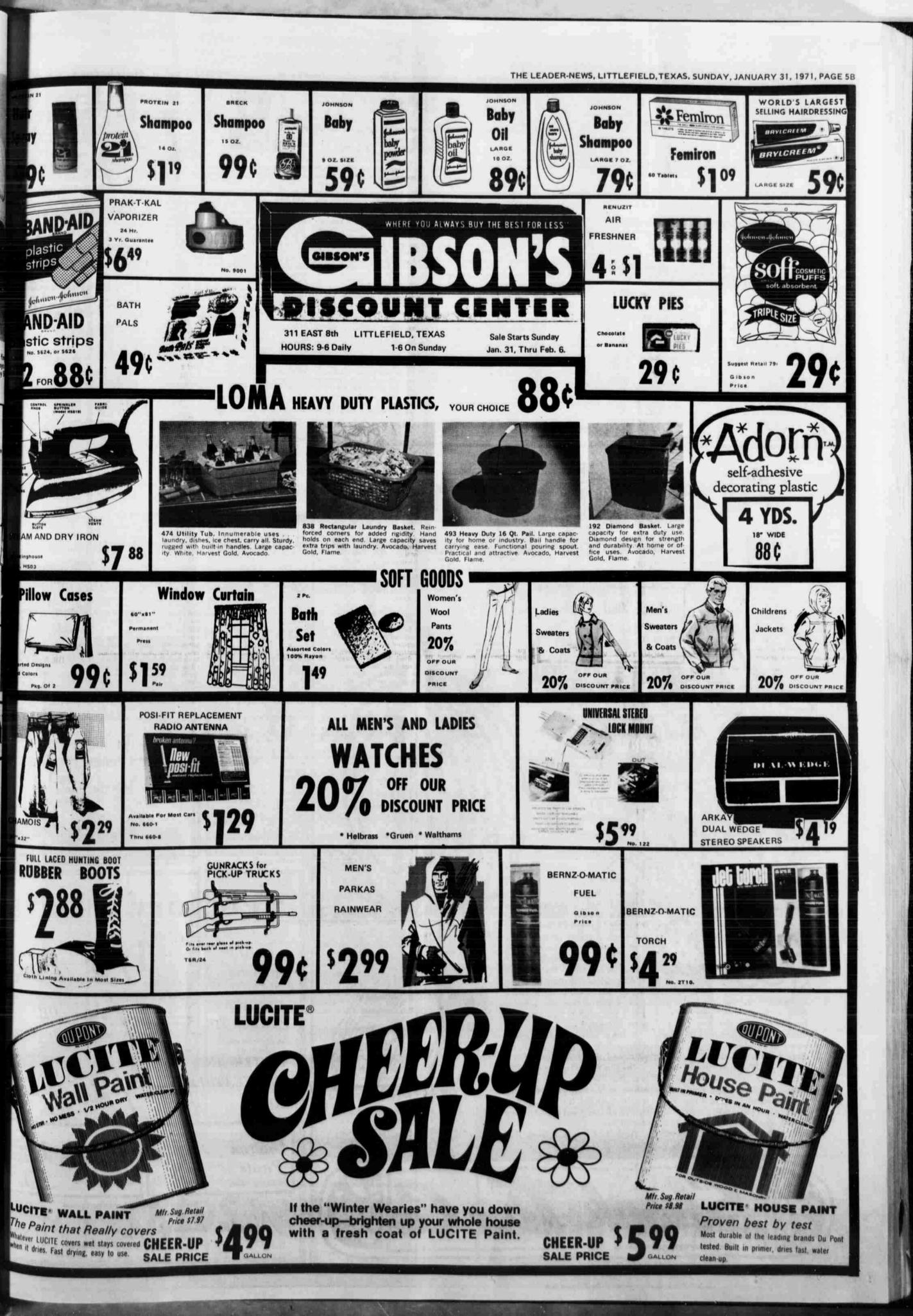
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Pleased With Bentsen Appointments

in contact with U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen Monday, was advised of the senator's committee appointments.

Clayton said, "Our new senator has already shown the respect he has won from his colleagues by the committees to concern of this part of the state. which he has been assigned.

"The Texas Panhandle and South Plains area can consider itself very fortunate that Lloyd

Representative Bill Clayton, the Public Works Committee of a position of strong to work the Senate. effectively in this field. "That committee not only has

pledged to the development of

The Senator sought an appointment to the Agricultural jurisdiction over the highways and other public facilities, but Committee, but Clayton said he considered the public works most important, it has assignment of even greater jurisdiction over water development which is a main importance to agriculture and water resource development for "We all know the strong the area.

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our area, and now, as a member Bentsen has been appointed to of public works committee, is in DIAL 385-4481 Pamper Your Purse! FINAL FALL CLEARANCE ONE GROUP

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BULA -----933-2328 MRS. JOHN BLACKMAN

·MR. AND MRS. Richard of Christ and were dinner guests Black are visiting with relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bryan. this week in the San Benito IN THEIR DISTRICT game area. They also plan to do some with Three-Way Tuesday evening Bula girls won their fishing at Aransas Pass. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Holtcamp of game and the boys lost their Littlefield are staying with their game to Three-Way. children while they are gone. MR. AND MRS. P. R. Pierce MRS. EDD CRUME and girls

aunt, Mrs. Tinny Clark.

Mrs. Opal Alreed at Mundy.

families

Mrs. James Boleyn.

Donna and Diane visited Sunday afternoon in Muleshoe attended the funeral Tuesday with the H. H. Snows. Others afternoon at the Christian church in Rising Star for his visiting also were Mrs. James Cash and girls and her mother. MRS. IVAN FOWLER of Mrs. R. L. Parker from Shallowater spent Tuesday with

Hereford. her niece and family, Mr. and MR. AND MRS. C. A. Williams visited Sunday af-MR. AND MRS. M. Q. Shaw ternoon with his mother, Mrs. S. and Mrs. C. K. Pierce attended A. Williams at the Morton the funeral Saturday morning Nursing home

MISS CATHERINE PIERCE at the Church of Christ in Knox of Lubbock spent Friday night City for Pierces' sister, Mrs. Julia Tidwell. While there they and Saturday with her mother, visited with Mrs. Shaws' Mrs. Ben Pierce.

MR. AND MRS. Lloyd sisters, Mrs. Annie Floyd and Pollard had their grandchildren MR. AND MRS. Robert for the weekend. They were Claunch and Mrs. Rowena Tanya and Lance, children of **Richardson and Miss Vina** Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pollard of Tugman visited Sunday af-Lamesa. Also Wade, son of Mr. ternoon in Lovington with the John and Edd Richardson and Mrs. Lamar Pollard of Levelland

MR. AND MRS. Hoyt Tiller of MR. AND MRS. Jack Hicks of Truth or Consequences, N. M. Littlefield attended services spent Saturday and Sunday with Sunday morning at the Church the Dewitt Tillers. They are

OF CONSHOHOCKEN

anxious to see their new and only great-grandson, Master Jonny Hall, infant son of the Jonny Halls

OTHERS TO VISIT Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Horton Griffin and girls Connie and Vickie of Muleshoe.

MR. AND MRS. Raford Masten of Maple visited Sunday afternoon with the Lloyd Pollards

VISITING WITH Mrs. Raymond Austin Sunday were Mrs. John Latham, Mrs. J. W. Layton and Mrs. E. N. McCall. Mrs. Austin has recently had surgery and is reported doing just fine.

MR. AND MRS. Bill Brewer received a telephone message at two o'clock Tuesday morning from their son in Redlands, Calif. saying they had a new grandson. Matthew Dean was born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Brewer, Monday Jan. 25, weighing 7 pounds. This is their third son. The Bill Brewers visited with them at Christmas time.

MR. AND MRS. Oscar Grusendorf of Littlefield visited Tuesday afternoon in the W. T. Thomas home. Thomas and Mrs. Grusendorf are brother and sister.

MR. AND MRS. J. D. Rowland were supper guests Monday evening of Mr. and Mrs. James Fine of Levelland. DONNA CRUME left Tuesday to resume her school work at Wayland College for the spring semester.

MR. AND MRS. Paul Gordon and son, Chris, were in Fort Worth Jan. 11-13, attending the Evangelistic Conference held at the Tarrent County Civic Center. He is pastor of the Bula **Baptist Church**

MR. AND MRS. W. L. Shroeder of Seagraves visited Sunday with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Holt.

MR. AND MRS. Garlon Cannon of Amarillo spent Sunday with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cannon.

AMHERST NEWS

MRS. DOUGLAS GOSSETT took her daughter, Linda to Abilene Wednesday. She entered McMurry College for the second semester.

MR. AND MRS. Frank Gonzales and children of Levelland visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gonzales

during the weekend. MR. AND MRS. Ed Nicholson and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Harmon were business visitors in Lubbock Monday

MR. AND MRS. Ben Williams went to San Angelo Mo

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Garden mulches and how to said gardeners out same principles is ! use them is the subject of a new vegetable gardes eaflet available from the USDA mulches from ghan tree leaves, strav, s Soil Conservation Service.

Joe Blevins, SCS district conservationist at Littlefield, said the leaflet "Mulches For Your Garden" has the best and most concise explantion of how to use mulches and compost in a garden that he has ever seen. "The leaflet explains how

mulches cushion falling raindrops which reduces soil loss and soil compaction," Blevins said. "Mulches keep soil cool in the summer, conserving moisture; they also furnish food for earthworms which are valuable for aerating the soil. Organic matter added by

Blevins said some mulches are more valuable if composted before using. The new publication shows how to build a simple compost bin out of wire or boards and is complete with drawings and pictures.

The leaflet lists the number of cupsful of various kinds of fertilizer, wood ashes, or epsom salts to add to a bushel of compost to speed decomposition and to increase the compost's plant nutrient value. Details are also given on how to make acid compost for use with azaleas and rhododendrons.

"Proper handling of mulches is one of the most important but least understood soil and water conservation measures used in Texas," Blevins said. "All good conservation farmers leave the stalks and stems from their crops on the land to reduce erosion and conserve moisture. Few conservation measures do more to reduce pollution from dust or from blowing sediment.

The district conservationist

ENOCHS NEWS

MRS. DOLORES ROWDEN and son, Chris, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. McCall Her husband, Rusty, came after them on Friday afternoon.

THE BULA pep squad sponsored a hamburger fry in the Bula lunchroom last Friday night, with a ballgame following, between Bula girls and boys, and Whitharral girls and boys. The Bula teams won both games.



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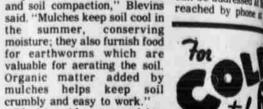


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Yesterday, the big news in tires was nylon cord. But today, in this age of "extra mileage" claims, the names making the news are polyester cord, fiberglass belts and radials.

But it does not mean that nylon cord tires are becoming extinct. In fact, they could be the perfect replacement tires for your car. It depends.

For example, Lee's XL-200 nylon cord tire is, in our opinion, the top tire value in its price

range. It has a wrap-around tread design for stop-start grip and steering control. It has four full plies of nylon cord to resist heat, moisture and severe road shock. And it has Cushyn rubber added to the tread for mileage. Why spend any more for a tire if your car is an older model?

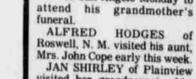
Why spend any more for a tire if you plan to sell your car soon anyway?

In other words, if that "extra mileage" is twice as much as you need, don't pay for it.

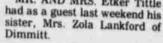
The Lee XL-200 nylon cord tire is a practical tire with.enough mileage for everyday driving. It's not a radial. It's not a belted tire. But it is a great tire at a very low price.

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visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. (Buddy) Shirley last weekend. MR. AND MRS. Etker Tittle



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18-Year-Old Voting **To Affect County**

To what extent will Lamb County be affected by the recent Supreme Court decision lowering the voting age to 18 for national elections?

How many in the local area will gain voting privilieges as a result?

When the next general election for Federal office takes place, in November 1972, there will be approximately 1,220 local residents in the 18, 19 and 20 at this time will have qualified by 1972 anyway, since they will have reached 21.

The new voters will be eligible to par ticipate in Federal elections for president, vice-president and members of the Senate and House of Representatives, subject only to a residence requirement of 30 days. Literacy tests are outlawed.

Lowering the age level to 18 gives the franchise to an additional 7.0 percent of the population of Lamb County. The overall increase, throughout the United States as a whole will be about 5.6 percent.

Nationally, according to the Census Bureau, about 11.5 million young people will become eligible. An additional 10 million or so will qualify because of the

elimination of the literacy tests and the change in residency requirements in many states

The question confronting politicians is what effect the millions of new voters, locally and elsewhere, will have on election results.

When it is recalled that only 530,000 votes stood between President Nixon and Hubert Humphrey in 1968 and that President Kennedy and Mr. Nixon were only 119,000 apart in 1960, it would seem that the new voters would have a determining influence.

However, many political analysts believe that there will be little change in the overall results. They feel that there is little uniformity among young people and that they will divide pretty much as older voters do.

Also, having the vote are two very dif-ferent things, the records show. In 1968, only 69.2 percent of the voting population were registered and, of them, only 80.8 percent went to the polls. In the State of Texas, 65.6 percent were registered and 75.6 percent of them voted.



Biblical Motif Show Is Open To Artists

Requests for information purchase award of \$250 will be about the Wayland Baptist made. College Art Department's Second Annual Biblical Motif and works received after that date will be returned unopened. Show in March are coming in from varied parts of the Artists may mail or express their entries to the Wayland art country.

The show is open to all artists. department, or they may deliver them in person every weekday after Feb. 8 through The exhibit features paintings and sculpture with subject matter taken from the Bible, either Old or New Testament. The show will be juried, the pieces to be exhibited to be Feb. 25, from 2-5 p.m. According to B.

Dunaway, chairman of the exhibit and assistant professor of art at Wayland, "All painselected by a jury, and cash awards of \$75, \$50 and \$25 will be made. In addition, the Wayland College President's

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tings must be framed or stripped and equipped for hanging. Watercolors must be under glass." Presentation of awards for the exhibit will be made at an open house and reception in Harral Memorial Galleries Harral Memorial Galleries

Deadline for entries is Feb. 25

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on the Wayland campus, on March 14, from 2-4 p.m. The Biblical Motif Show was first held last March in the new Harral Galleries adjacent to Harral Memorial Auditorium.

The galleries have become an integral part of school and community interest since many business, civic and cultural events are held in the auditorium. Guest book registration has indicated gallery viewers from nearly every section of the country.

Interested artists should direct inquiries about the exhibit to Dunaway at the Art

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Federal Land Bank Reduces Billing Rate Venerans who served between

W. H. McCown, manager of variable rate loans to more than the Federal Land Bank 2000 farmers and ranchers the rate in any specific year will Association of Littlefield, throughout Texas," McCown reflect the changes in prices received word that The Federal stated. Land Bank of Houston has reduced the interest billing rate on variable rate loans to 8 per-

than 90 million dollars of market.

In large measure, therefore, which the Bank must pay for the The variable rate loan plan

money it makes available for which was introduced by the farm mortgage loans. McCown pointed out that this Houston Bank in July 1969 lets the interest rate "float" over action is in line with the bank's "This reduction affects more the variations in the money policy in providing farmers and

president, Drexel Lawson, Paul S. Chisholm and Elimer Hall. ranchers credit at the lowest

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as well as Vietnam Era veterans) are eligible for GI Bill educational benefits. Contact The local association makes the VA.

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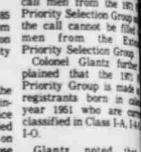


pleted basic training at Lack-land AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training in the adcal University.

Texas Will Draft 1,185 Men In Feb.

Colonel Melvin N. Glantz, the have not reached the State Director of Selective birthday. Service for Texas, has anphasized that local bank nounced the February draft call for Texas,

The state will induct 1,185 men, and all will be called from the Extended Priority Selection men Troin to the test Group and the First Priority Priority Selection Group Colonel Glantz furbe



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