



Santa, Stock-In Coming Friday



Santa Claus will be in town Friday and Saturday to talk with the children, so they may get their orders in early.

Christmas lights go on Thursday night to begin the excitement of Yuletide festivities in Littlefield, and the annual Stock-In Festival will be staged by downtown merchants Friday and Saturday.

Santa will be pacing the streets

handing candy to the children and taking their special orders for Christmas. He is particularly urging all parents to bring their children to downtown Littlefield where all kinds of Christmas bargains will be displayed during the festival.

Christmas music will add to the festive mood of the shoppers as they go from store to store down decorated streets.

Several organizations have already volunteered to decorate empty store windows this year, adding to the gaiety of the season.

Merchants participating in this year's Stock-In Festival in today's edition of the Lamb County Leader-News include: A&B Office Supply, Anthony's, Bill's Boot Shop, Bill Smith Electric, Chisholm

Floral, Cox Furniture, and Dye's Swap Shop.

Also Field's Cleaners, Findley Jewelry, The Gallery, Hart-Thaxton Hardware, Mode O'Day, Moss Shoes, Newton's Ladies Apparel, Norma's, Pat's Record Center and Perry Bros.

J. C. Penney Co., Pratt's Jewelry, Roden Drug, Stitch In Time, and Ware's Dept. Store.

LAMB COUNTY LEADER-NEWS

PAGES 46 Years Old - - - And New Twice Every Week 10 CENTS
 VOLUME 47 LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1969 NUMBER 61



SAUSAGE MAKERS—A. J. Sokora, Clarence Albus and Fred Albus get in the wurst, or sausage making, for the 24th Annual Thanksgiving Festival that will be held at Pep tomorrow. Three steers and 27 hogs went to the thousands of pounds of German sausage that will be served and sold at Saint Phillips Parish Hall. Six hundred pounds of turkey and all the trimmings, hundreds of loaves of homemade bread and all kinds of pies will be served to the Pep community each Thanksgiving.

POUND RATE UP

Cotton Payments For 1970 To Be Slightly Higher

Farmers in Lamb County in 1970 will receive cotton price support payments totaling slightly more than those paid in 1969.

Projected cotton yields, on which price support payments are based, average 466 pounds per acre for Lamb, 70 pounds below the 536 pound level in 1969. But this loss of pounds will be counteracted by a 14 percent increase in the per-pound payment rate, from 14.73 cents to 16.8 cents, and by an overall 6.6 percent increase in acreage allotments, from 187,432 to 199,033 acres.

Payments are made only on "domestic" allotments, which are 65 percent of total allotments, meaning they will be made in 1970 on about 4 percent more acres than in 1969.

State ASCS officials explain that the three-year average was used "in order to establish a county yield that will be as nearly in line with farm data as possible, and to help eliminate the need for large numbers of yield appeals..."

Individual farm yields are determined by County ASCS Committees on the basis of a three year average, as opposed to the five-year average used for setting the National and State projected yields. Lamb County's average yield for '66-'68 was 416.

The National projected yield for 1970 has been set at 500 pounds per acre, down from 545 pounds in 1969. Texas yield was set at 395 pounds, down 26 pounds from this year's 421.

The Lamb County ASCS office expects to mail individual farm allotments and projected yields to producers on the Plains during the week of Nov. 23. Projected yields on farms which can prove higher actual average yields for 1966-68 will be subject to adjustment on appeal from the farmer.



TURKEY GOBBLERS and other appropriate window murals on various business windows wish Littlefield and area residents a happy holiday. This Thanksgiving bird decorates the Leader-News office. Artist-preacher Benny Goss did the multi-colored water colors and the "beat" signs that appeared on business fronts throughout football season.

THANKSGIVING AT PEP Umm-Umm... Good!

LAH RODGERS
 News Staff Writer

It comes to wurst at Pep about every year.

Hundreds of people in this area come to the wurst at Pep is best.

It is German for sausage, and the wurst at Pep this week where more than 3,000 pounds of sausage will be sold Thanksgiving Day.

The spirit, cooperation and gaiety of the day after Christmas and 27 years is evident in preparations for the 24th Annual Thanksgiving Festival to be held at Pep Thursday in Saint Phillips Parish Hall with a sausage, turkey and ham lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Men gathered in the old church Monday to cut up three steers and 27 hogs. Tuesday they ground the meat. Wednesday they ground the spices and mixed it with 75 pounds of spices and ground beef and pork into 70 pounds of natural casings.

Lighter and a lot of hard work seem to be the magic ingredients that lend a special taste to the finished product. The wurst is handcut into large chunks,

weighed seasoned and ground. Mixing is a hand process involving hours of back-breaking work.

The sausage is made from a secret, generations old recipe that originally came from Germany and is handed down from festival to festival. Basically it calls for equal amounts of beef and pork, salt, pepper, and a "glug" of liquid smoke.

Pep wurst makers say the secret of good sausage is in the hand mixing and stuffing. The most modern piece of machinery used in the preparation is an electric grinder. Even the stuffing machines are the hand-crank variety.

The yards-long links are hung and smoked over night, then chilled until time for cooking to order in a big open pot oven, or pit barbecued just outside the kitchen of the parish hall and eaten from an open fire. About as much sausage is purchased and taken home for cooking as is eaten at the festival. "Don't break the skin, though," A. G. Jungman advises. "That lets the juice out."

Last year about 3,000 pounds of sausage was prepared and buyers bought the supply out long before the day ended.

Jungman is one of the early Pep settlers who has seen the festival grow from that first year in 1945 when one beef and one hog furnished the meat.

Down through the years, turkey and trimmings have been served along with the best wurst and a bountiful table of homemade breads, turkey dressing, corn, sauerkraut, beans, peas, potatoes, salad and a choice of several kinds of homemade pies served buffet style. In



See PEP, Page 4

Littlefield Merchants Draw Turkey Winners

Fourteen merchants participating in the free turkey drawing pulled winners' names from their boxes at the close of business Monday, and tomorrow 14 lucky families will feast on traditional Thanksgiving fowl gratis Littlefield businessmen.

The drawings were made early so winners would have time to choose their Turkey Day birds and prepare them for Thursday.

Winners and the businesses presenting the turkeys are:

Grace Pigg, 705 S. Sunset, Littlefield, Moss Shoes.

Mrs. J. E. Dryden, Sudan, Penney's.

Norma Kay Terry, St. Rt. 2, Littlefield, Pratt's Jewelry.

Lloyd Champion, 1205 W. 4th, Littlefield, West Drug.

Jack Farr, 902 E. 7th, Littlefield, Roden Drug.

Gardeen Sell, 521 E. 16th, Littlefield, Lamb County Leader-News.

Sue Middlebrooks, 201 E. 14th, Littlefield, Connell's.

James Cox, 1212 Monticello, Littlefield, Pay 'N Save.

Ruth Bartley, 110 E. 12th, Littlefield, Foust Food.

Gladys Goldston, 621 E. 16th, Littlefield, Pat's Record Center.

Mrs. Dale Weaver, Box 522, Amherst, Newton's.

Mrs. Jackie Arter, Route 2, Littlefield, Pioneer Supermarket.

Mrs. C. R. Roberts, Rt. 1, Amherst, Renfro Bros. Grocery.

Mrs. C. A. Thomas, Box 44, Amherst, Anthony's.

Postmaster Urges Early Yule Mail

Don't take a chance on disappointing the one you love, send your gift parcels early enough to insure their arrival before Christmas, not after," Postmaster Thompson, officer in charge of Littlefield Post Office advises.

The day after Christmas a post office building can be the most depressing building in the world," Thompson added, "if it contains a mountain of messages of cheer that didn't make it because they were mailed too late."

Postmaster Thompson said that Christmas mailers will observe mailing rules.

Gift parcels to distant states should be mailed by Dec. 1. Parcels going to local areas should be mailed no later than Dec. 13.

The name and address of both the sender and the addressee should be printed on each gift parcel to permit return in case of damage or loss of the parcel. The outside label should be printed on only one side of each parcel. Christmas cards going to distant states should be mailed not later than Dec. 10.



"HE'S A BIG TURKEY TOM, but he'll fit in the oven," says Mrs. H. E. Franklin of Pep. Her husband's boss presented the 18-lb. turkey to the family for Thanksgiving, and a big meal is being planned in the near future. The family will be participating in the 24th Annual Thanksgiving Festival at Pep Thanksgiving Day.

Cotter Wins Grid Contest

Two Littlefield residents missed the Michigan-Ohio upset for an otherwise perfect score sheet in the Leader-News football contest.

The breaker scores moved Michael Cotter, 606 E. 12th, into first place, and Dot Simmons, 1201 Phelps Avenue, takes the second prize this week.

Six persons picked 13 grid winners to tie for third place. Lamar Pollard of Levelland came closest on the predictions to win third.

Season leader Doc Bowman was in the third place tie, and still leads the contest with 142. Floyce Pierce is second with 138. Linda Hood tied for third this week and is third in season standings with 137.

Others guessing 13 winners in this week's contest were Dennis Chambers, Lloyd Pollard and M. W. Messer.

For the top 24 in the running for the

Cotton Bowl ducats and expense money for the New Year's Day classic, see page 10.

Hang Up Guns, Hunter Decides

After three freezing nights, drinking water from mud holes, and eating peeled cactus, Pat Feagley says his hunting days are over.

This Rocky Ford native got lost from his hunting party last week while hunting deer about 75 miles northwest of Artesia, N. M.

Feagley separated from his brother-in-law Sunday afternoon, and that was the last he saw of civilization until Tuesday when he wandered on to a pickup with a warm motor, a thermos of water and an apple in it.

Meantime back at the camp, a searching party of about 250 Army Reservemen, sheriffs' possies and Highway Patrolmen were combing the area.

But Feagley got his deer. He was hungry enough to eat a horse when he shot a deer Monday and ate a little raw meat. But he didn't have a witness and couldn't find the deer later.

Formerly a Littlefield city policeman and a night watchman at Sudan, Feagley says he's hanging up his guns, including a slightly used deer rifle that some nimrod might get a good deal on.

Wreck Results

Construction work on U. S. Highway 385 east of Littlefield near Anton has resulted in a third accident this month.

Danny Likes of Littlefield ran over three barricades and markers about 3 a.m. Saturday morning. Damage to the barricades and lights was estimated at \$100 and an estimated \$500 damage to the '67 Chevrolet coach, according to Highway Patrolman Bill Angel.

Department of Public Safety officials continue to warn motorists of the potential dangers caused by the road construction.

Dial 385-4481 For Classifieds

IT PAYS TO TRADE IN LITTLEFIELD

If you find your name in small print among the ads on this page, you may go to that advertiser and collect \$2 with no obligation.



Costom 66 Repairs, Offers Road Service

Two Littlefield Phillips 66 service stations are now under the management of Holbert Ray Costom.

Costom 66 Service is located at 327 W. Delano next to Grimes Auto, and Littlefield Phillips 66 Service Number II is across the street from the Security State Bank downtown on Phelps Avenue.

Both stations have that good Phillips 66 gasoline and Phillips 66 Trop Arctic all-season motor oil. The Phillips Company is having a tire sale right now, too, and these Littlefield motor care centers can pass big savings on to you with discounts on all passenger and truck tires, including polyester tires.

The Phillips station on Phelps has a special now on car washing. Wheel in for a wash job at only \$2.00. You'll receive S&H Green Stamps, too, and on all purchases at the downtown stop.

Car and truck wash jobs are done at the Costom 66 on Delano. Costom offers all kinds of service including road service

on gas and flats. Costom has been a mechanic for eight years, and can do all types of truck and automobile repairs.

Truck discounts are offered at the Delano service station. Truckers receive special discounts on gas and diesel here.

Both stations have oil and anti freeze by the can or by the case.

Costom has been in Littlefield about six years, coming here from Clarksville. He has two hobbies that come in handy in service station work.

He likes to fix up cars—customize, paint, and clean up old cars, and he will do this type work for anyone.

He also likes hot rod racing. He races and does mechanic work on racers and has most hot rod parts needed at the business on Delano.

Drive in to one of these two Phillips 66 service centers. Costom has been in this line of work for six years and knows the business.

Costom 66 Service
Quality Products
Complete Automobile & Truck Service
& Truck Service
Minor & Major Tune-ups
HOLBERT COSTOM, Mgr.
385-3720 327 W Delano

For Quality Phillips 66 Products.....
*Phelps Ave. Johnny Hall
*Delano Ave.
*Hwy 385 & 84 (Under Construction)
Littlefield Butane Co.
385-3010 or 385-5155

M and M Laundry
Coin Operated Laundry & Dry Cleaners
Hair Dryers and Steam Presses
Clean Efficient Service
Open 24 hrs. a day—7 days a week.
Attendant on Duty 8-6 P.M.
6 days a week
CORNER 8th AND FARWELL
Always Plenty Of Soft Water

LAMB COUNTY HOG and CATTLE CO.
Paying Highest Market Prices
On Top Hogs And Cattle
Located 1 Mile East Of Crossroads
Service Station On Highway 84
Between Amherst And Littlefield
Ph 246-3693 Bonded

BYERS GRAIN & FEED
*Bonded Storage
*Purina Chows
*Field Seed
*Garden Seed
Custom Mixing of Your Hog & Cattle Rations
200 W. Delano 385-3511

Phone 385-4920
For Appointment
Renee's BEAUTY BAR
Formerly Virgie's Beauty Bar
718 Littlefield Drive

WESTERN PUMPS
Phone 385-5137
B&C Pump & Machine Works
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

Bus. 385-5452 Bus. 385-5940
Res. 385-5515 Res. 385-5630
Harvey's Enco
2 LOCATIONS
Mechanic On Duty
DAVE HARVEY LIGE WILLIAMS
DLR NO. 1 MGR. NO. 2
Where U.S. Hwy. 385 and 54 Meet Loop & S Phelps Cross
Feel Free to Call Us at any time, 24 Hours a day!

The Littlefield Area's Own Catering Service
For All Your Parties
And Dinners — Large or Small
CRESCENT HOUSE
Hwy 385 South 385-5231

"Eller's The Feller"
For Plumbing And Hardware Supplies
Eller Plumbing Co.
Licensed Bonded
our specialty is service calls
no job too large or too small
free estimates
on jobs no matter how far
Ph 385-3113 116 E 10th

COL. J.W. BITNER, JR.
Auctioneer
FARM & DAIRY SALES
REAL ESTATE - LIVESTOCK
No Auction Too Large or Too Small
411 W Delano Ave Lfd.....385-5627
If No Answer Dial.....385-4625
If No Answer Dial.....385-3489

YOHNER'S Feed-Seed-Fertilizer
*Wayne Feeds
*Dekalb Seeds
*Fertilome Products
*All Types of Garden Seeds
*Ortho Products
*Bedding Plants
Phone 385-5605 *Littlefield
409 W. Delano

WRIGHT Prescription Drug
Coty's Cosmetics
We Fill All Doctors' Prescriptions
Phone 385-4500 331 Phelps
Littlefield, Texas

We Accept All Oil Co. Credit Cards
Pflash puts the fun back in driving
FINA with pflash! available at
McCormick Oil Co.
917 Delano—385-4320

Why Cook Tonight?
for Mexican food at it's best
call 385-6124, Tasty Taco's
Take Out Department.
TASTY TACO RESTAURANT
Open 7 Days A Week
Mon-Thurs-11:00-10:30
Fri-Sun-11:00-11:30

Protect Your Home Against The Sars
• Storm Doors
• Custom Storm Windows only \$15.50
Higginbotham-Bartlett

LITTLEFIELD



BETTY ELMS

Betty Elms, Doyle Hoover Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Elms, of Amherst, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty Marie Elms, to Elton Doyle Hoover, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hoover, of Amarillo.

Betty is a 1969 graduate of Amherst High School, and Doyle graduated in 1968 from Littlefield High School.

Both are now students at Texas Tech University; Betty is an applied music major and Doyle is majoring in electrical engineering.

The couple plans a Dec. 20 wedding to be held at Littlefield in the United Methodist Church's Elms Chapel at 10 a.m.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

MRS. J. B. McSHAN 385-4337

Mrs. Don Craig, former Virgean Fields, was a twirling judge at the University Interscholastic League Region Contest, held Tuesday and Wednesday at Lowery Field in Lubbock. She is a P. E. Instructor in Dumas High School at Dumas. She judged two Littlefield girls, Amy Owens and Wanda Cotter who won a Division I rating in twirling solos. Mrs. Craig is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Fields of Littlefield.

Betty Hodges left today for Austin to spend Thanksgiving with her son, Rev. Houston Hodges and family.

Mrs. John Fullingim of Amarillo was Friday night guest in the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Mancil Hall.

David White was in Snyder Friday and visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Malvin Donelson.

Major and Mrs. Joe Salas and three girls spent from Wednesday until Friday in the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Sumrall. The Salas's have been stationed in Camp Pendleton, Calif., and were on their way to North Carolina where they will be stationed.

Tommy Shotwell arrived today to spend the holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. I. T. Shotwell Jr. and sister, Sally. Tommy is a student at Garland School in Chester, N. J.

Mrs. Turner Shower Honoree

OLTON—Mrs. Gary Turner, the former Paulette Bley, was honored Saturday afternoon with a bridal shower in the Royce Collins home. Guests called between 2 and 4 p.m.

Mrs. Collins received the guests and presented them to the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Winston Bley and Mrs. R. J. Turner, mother of the groom.

Guests were registered by Mrs. Gary Lawson. An orange candle in a brass candelabra decorated the registration table. Mrs. Jim Aldridge of Lubbock registered the gifts.

The serving table was laid with an ecru crocheted cloth centered with a horn of plenty filled with fruit. Orange satin streamers were lettered with "Paulette and Gary" in gold. White ceramic and silver completed the table decor.

Mrs. Glenda Fry, sister of the groom and Miss Terri Miller of Lubbock served coffee, hot spiced tea and white iced cake squares decorated with tiny wedding bells with a touch of apricot color.

Miss Lisa Collins recorded gifts. White carnation corsages were presented to the honoree Mrs. Turner, her mother and mother of the groom.

Hostess gifts included a bedspread, stainless steel tableware.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Turner of Amarillo; Mrs. Grace Lloyd of Dimmitt; Mrs. Dub Hair of Hereford; Mrs. Jim Aldridge, Miss Terri Miller of Lubbock; and a special guest, Mrs. C. E. Bley, grandmother of the bride.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Collins were Mmes. Uil Gunter, H. B. Carson, Bob Duncan, E. W. Johnson, Tom McGill, Larry Witten, W. M. DeBerry, Gerald Alcorn, Leo Ross Bryant, R. L. Hipp, Elmer McGill, Elmo Bryant, Owen Jones, Gilbert Roberson, M. Q. Brigrance, Elmer Moore, Ray Schultz, Durward Price, Lem Roberson, Denny Barnett, W. C. Gunter, Jack Straw, D. W. Pinson, Jim Kemp, Paula Cross, A. D. Melton, W. C. Miller and Barton Prestridge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hagler, accompanied by her two sisters, Olive Shive of Los Angeles and Mrs. W. B. McCaleb of Lubbock, left Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with his sister and family in El Paso. Olive, who has been visiting her sisters for the past six weeks, will return to her home in California from there.

Thanksgiving Day guests in the home of Rhoda Price are her son Jack and family of Hobbs, N. M., and her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Eagon of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Bigham and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rodgers spent Sunday in Big Spring with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bigham. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bigham of Levelland were also present.

Byron Douglas is a patient in Littlefield Hospital where he had surgery Monday.

Mrs. J. D. Dodgen was on her annual deer hunt last week. She reports that, although the deer were not as large as usual this year, still she brought home the venison. Her mother, Mrs. S. J. Farquhar accompanied her and went on from the deer country to Freepport where she visited relatives.

Ethel Sevier is back home after having spent several days in the Medical Arts Hospital.

Candace Porcher, a student at Texas Tech, spent Sunday with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Porcher.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Brittain attended the golden wedding anniversary open house for Mr. and Mrs. Reed P. Markham in Sudan Sunday afternoon.

James E. Davidson was in Amarillo last week to be with his mother, Mrs. Edith M. Davidson, who had surgery.

Sally Davidson, Mark Jordan, L. D. Holt accompanied by Mrs. Frank Jordan were in Canyon the past weekend to attend the Interscholastic League Contest. Mark and L. D. were on the debating team and Sally was one of the semi-finalists in poetry reading. Sally was overnight guest of Carla Chambers, a student at West Texas University.

Mrs. E. A. Bills left Tuesday to spend the Thanksgiving holidays in Amarillo with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Timmons.

Thanksgiving Day guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Smith will be: Mr. and Mrs. Dan Holladay of Teague, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Holladay of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Dubouse of Tulia, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Holladay, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Simnachus and Mark Jones of Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. White and David left today to visit relatives in Sinton, Corpus Christi and Houston.

Bonnie Pressley and son Neal, a student at Tech, and her sister-in-law, Haliye Christian of Lubbock, left today for El Paso to spend Thanksgiving with her son, Perry Allen and family.

Evelyn Ely, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Frank Gum of Lubbock, left today for Houston to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with their brother and family. Mrs. Ely plans to visit the Paul Mannings in Texas City before returning home.

B. H. Lismar of Vernon spent Monday night and Tuesday in the home of the J. D. Haglers. He is their brother-in-law.

DISCOLORED FRUIT
When cutting up fresh apples or bananas for a fruit salad, be sure to sprinkle them with citrus juice to prevent discoloring.

Dr. and Mrs. O. W. daughter, Debbie, and friend, Sally Davidson, spending the Thanksgiving holidays in their home in Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy returned last Friday short fishing trip to Big Dam and visited Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy of Lubbock and Mr. James Blackwell Thanksgiving dinner at Blackwell home Wednesday night.

The Weldon Findley family were in Saturday attending the Photo Conference newspaper employee presented a party on panel Saturday at titled "How to Be Negative." Sunday at they visited in Farley Miss Lovorn's sister family, the Bob Dollars.

Ernestine Lichte and Lovvorn were in Saturday attending the Photo Conference newspaper employee presented a party on panel Saturday at titled "How to Be Negative." Sunday at they visited in Farley Miss Lovorn's sister family, the Bob Dollars.

Mr. and Mrs. Boozer of Lubbock Sunday guests of Mrs. Alexander.

Miss Jan Milholland

Couple Plan Dec. 27 Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Milholland of Dallas and the engagement approaching marriage daughter, Jan, to Steve Howe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howe of Littlefield.

The couple plans a wedding in the Community Church in Lubbock. They are presently attending Texas University in Lubbock.

Bride-Elect

AMHERST—Miss C. Ivey, bride-elect of Waldrop, was honored bridal shower in Mrs. Harmon's home Saturday afternoon.

Callers were registered with a white nylon. An arrangement of carnations in a milk compote, a bride doll and blue ribbon streamers and "Cassandra and Tommy" the decorations.

D' Ruth Dysart and Humphreys served hot apple juice, cookies, and using milk glass and appointments.

A set of teflon aluminum cookware in yellow, was the hostess gift. It was displayed with a set of other gifts.

Hostesses were Mmes. Harmon, Willis Hedges, Moates, Leroy M. Robert Dysart, Charles W. H. Crosby, Bennie R. J. Cook, Eryle Gene Priddy, James R. C. Roberts, Arthur Jim Gage, Bobby C. Homer Peel, Bill Elmer Humphreys, C. A. Du Gerald Coffey, Cleon E. Eddie Landers, Rayno Tom Davis, A. J. Moore Dunn and Raymond He

Out of town guests Mrs. Robert Heath, and Pat, Denver City, L. Hanna and Jan, Plain E. C. Hanna, Morton Homer Richardson, Cora Belinda, Maple, Mrs. Butler, Levelland; Mrs. Shipley, Plainview; Mrs. Ivey and Brenda, Lubbock; Mrs. Ruby Fitzgerald, Theima Reagan and Martin Palmer, Littlefield.

The Ivey-Waldrop wedding will be Dec. 20.

Coker To Get Degree

Thomas Rembert Coker, Jr., son-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Perkins of Littlefield will receive the Master of Church Music degree during commencement exercises at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 19 in Truett Auditorium.

L. L. Morris, pastor of First Baptist Church, Midland, will deliver the commencement address.

Morris served as chairman of the executive board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas and is a member of the board of trustees of Baylor University. He studied at College of Marshall, which is now the East Texas Baptist College and received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Baylor University in 1943. The East Texas Baptist College conferred the Doctor of Divinity degree in 1954 and Baylor University conferred the honorary degree in May, 1960.

Seminary president Robert E. Naylor will present degrees and diplomas to approximately 119 candidates from Southwestern's three schools. Included will be 16 students from the School of Church Music, 32 from the School of Religious Education, and 71 from the School of Theology.

Preceding the commencement ceremonies, candidates will be honored at a president's reception Dec. 18 at 8 p.m. and a special breakfast Dec. 19 at 7 a.m.



THOMAS COKER JR.



MRS. CHARLENE WILLIAMS of Levelland presented a workshop on Christmas decorations at the Fall Garden Club Council meeting which was in the Flame Room Monday afternoon.

**Food Fare
Sets \$500**

The Women earned Saturday in their Food and proceeds in the total sales on the new cookbook, "Blue Book of Recipes". Prizes given away during the day included a donated by Littlefield Glass, to Mrs. Alvis.



MRS. J. B. McShan, a member of We The Women, accepts a check from Mrs. George White for the baked goods she chose at the bake sale sponsored by We The Women Saturday in the old Knit Shop.

**Four Jailed For
Law Violations**

Oscar Garin, 58, of Sudan was arrested Sunday for driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$150 plus costs and released. James Johnson of Lubbock was arrested Monday for driving without a driver's license. His fine was set at \$25 plus cost and Johnson remained in the county jail Tuesday.

Two persons were jailed this week on misdemeanors. A Littlefield man and an Amherst man were arrested for drunkenness.

POPULATION GROWTH
It took a million years for the earth's population to reach three billion by 1961. This figure will probably be doubled by the end of the 20th century.

BACON-TYPE HOGS
The majority of Canadian-raised hogs are known as the Bacon-type hog being fed on alfalfa, barley and skim milk.

These who have not picked their prizes may get them in the Chamber of Commerce located upstairs in City.

We certainly want to thank those who helped make our Food Fare a success. Betty Kehoe stressed. had a tremendous turnout of buyers and items for sale, we feel it was indeed a success.

**Premiums
Exceed \$240,000**

R. Watt, president and manager of the Southwestern Livestock Show and Fat Stock Show, has revealed that premiums for the 1970 show will exceed \$240,000.

The figure includes prize money and entry fees for the show, the horse show and the rodeo.

There is an increase of more than \$8,000 over the 1969 show.

Premiums for the 1970 show at \$134,444, are up by more than \$6,000.

The 1970 Southwestern Livestock Show is scheduled for Feb. 3 through Feb. 8. Entry fees are Dec. 15, 1969, for cattle, horses, sheep and goats, and Jan. 15, 1970 for pigeons and rabbits.



EMPLOYEES OF SEARS ROEBUCK & CO. celebrated the Thanksgiving holiday Tuesday by dressing as Indians and pilgrims. They offered their customers free fruitcake and coffee. Those employees participating were, standing, Gretchen Brown, Anona Roberts, Areda Turner, Earlyne Wimberly, Betty Ward, Mary Weige, seated, Bettye Smith, Scarlett Claunch and Alice Sell.

**Local Telephone Office
Leads District Collections**

The Littlefield business office has been selected as one of the top collections offices in the General System for collection results achieved during the first six months of this year, according to W. H. Thomson, Commercial Director.

The selections, made among offices with over 5,000 accounts, are part of a continuing System-wide program to recognize out-

standing performance in this important area of our operations.

In a letter to G. F. (Jerry) Kehoe, Littlefield District Manager, George H. Gage, Vice President - Telephone Operations Staff, GT&E Corporation, stated:

"From my own contact with collections programs a few years back, I know the hard work, persistence, and — let's face it — sometimes plain drudgery involved in collecting payments from customers who forget, put off, or just don't intend paying their monthly bills. You may not always receive the recognition due you for a difficult job done well, but let me assure you that the top management of your Company and we in New York realize how vital it is to collect as much as possible of the more than one and one-half billion dollars that will be billed to our customers in 1969."

Gage offered his congratulations to the group in Littlefield for making it one of the top collections offices in the System. Thomson pointed out that the

collections employees of the Littlefield office were responsible for collecting \$1,398,532 during the six month period, and succeeded in obtaining all but \$22 of that amount.

"In relation to total billing, that equates to only .002 of a percent — a really outstanding job," he said.

Thomson cited several reasons for the Littlefield office's success. These are:

1. Adequate initial credit investigation.
2. Continuous treatment program.
3. Prompt charge-off of final accounts following failure to collect.
4. Adherence to published collection practices.

Employees responsible for collections in the Littlefield office are: R. E. Saunders, Area Commercial Supervisor; G. F. Kehoe, District Manager; Juanita Howard, Business Office Supervisor; Betty Barker, Marie Day, Wilma McCormick, and Myda Smith, Service Representatives, and Yreva Beard, Service Order Typist.

**BOOKMOBILE
SCHEDULE**

The High Plains Bookmobile will be in these areas on the following dates.

Wednesday, Dec. 3: Whiteface No. 1, 9:30-10:30; Whiteface No. 11, 10:30-10:40; Lehman, 11:05-11:30; Biedsoe, 12-1 and Maple, 2:15-3:30.

Thursday, Dec. 4: West Camp, 9:15-10:15; Lariat, 10:30-11:30; and Bovina, 12-3:30.

Friday, Dec. 5: Lums Chapel, 10-10:45; Spade, 12-1:30; Hart Camp, 1:45-2:30; and Fieldton, 2:45-3:30.

Saturday, Dec. 6: Olton, 9:15-11:45 and Littlefield, 1:15-3:45.

FAVORITE FABRIC
The favorite fall fabric is corduroy, more versatile than ever, textures and patterns that are sculptured, waffled, printed, plaid, pinwale, wide wale, soft tweed, uncut velveteenlike, ribless. And easy-care, durable corduroy is always the favorite on washday, no matter what the style.

BLAST KILLED 362
The worst mine explosion in American history killed 362 men at Monongah, W. Va., in 1907.

AFTER HOURS

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

Please Phone Us

Bob Roden—385-3698
James Walker 385-4504

RODEN DRUG

HAPPY THANKSGIVING



We have many things to be grateful for this Thanksgiving Day. Your patronage is counted among these blessings. Wishing you and yours a very happy Thanksgiving Day in every way!

B & C PUMP

304 Lake Ave.

Phone 385-5137



**LET US
GIVE THANKS**

**MAY YOUR HOLIDAY TABLE BE
BLESSSED WITH ABUNDANCE**

We pray that every home may be blessed with the good things in Life: the enjoyment of material needs, the warmth of family affection, and faith in the Creator from Whom all good things come.



TASTY TACO

385-6124 Hall Ave. & 7th

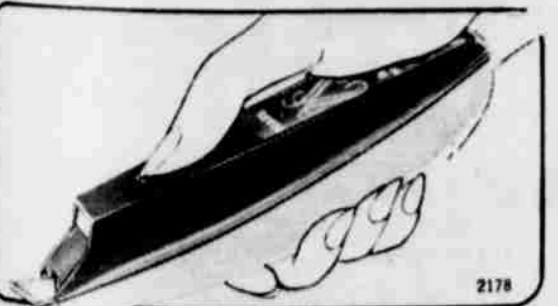
WE WILL BE CLOSED THANKSGIVING

If she sews, she wants

Sears

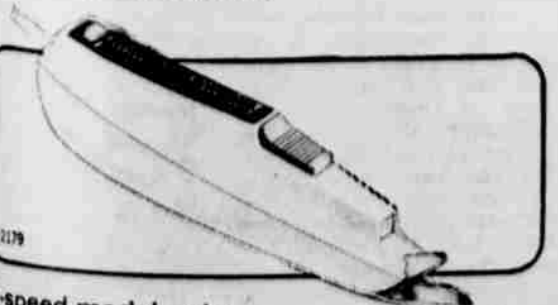
**Electric
Scissors**

...cut smoother, cleaner—in a fraction of the time it takes to cut by hand



Our best... 3-speed cuts up to 15 layers of cotton broadcloth **\$15.95** gift-boxed

Permanent magnet motor has twice the power of magnetic-vibrator motor. Whisper quiet. Thumb-tip control adapts to sheer, medium—even heavy upholstery fabrics. Work light eliminates shadows. Plastic storage box. Gift boxed.



2-speed model cuts up to 10 layers of cotton broadcloth **\$9.95** gift-boxed

Magnetic-vibrator motor. High-low speed-selector switch. Work light kills shadows. Plastic storage box. Gift boxed.

Note: All electric scissors UL listed for 110-120 volts, 60-cycle AC. Now in stock for immediate pickup. Price includes a small shipping charge.

PHONE Sears The fast convenient way to shop!

406 Phelps Ave.
Sears Ph 385-4444



TERRY DOSHER, a DE student who works at Pat's Record part time, helps DECA teacher, Mrs. Joycelyn Henry, sell various baked items at the bake sale which was held Saturday at Pat's Record Store.

PALACE THEATRE
SAT
Peter Cushing
Susan Denberg
in
Frankenstein
Created Woman
Color
— PLUS —
Christopher Lee
Robert Davies
in
Dracula Has Risen
From the Grave
Color
SUN THRU TUES
"WHERE IT'S AT"
David Jansson
Rosemary Forsyth
WED THRU SAT
SWEET CHARITY
SHIRLEY
MacLAUNE
SAMMY DAVIS, JR.

We add the personal touch!

IMPRINT SHOP

Choose your favorite from our selection of
Christmas Cards
we'll have Santa's helpers imprint your name

COMMERCIAL PRINTING

Closing Notice

In Observance of Thanksgiving
the Littlefield Banks
Will Be Closed. . .

Thanksgiving Day

Please Arrange Your Banking
Business Accordingly

Security State Bank

First National Bank

EDITORIALS

What The Leader-News Thinks

Thanksgiving

THANKSGIVING DAY is almost here again. General observance will take place on November 27. As we sit down to our turkey or goose on this day of thanks, we should pause for a moment to visualize the first Thanksgiving of that small band of Pilgrims huddled in the forests of a bleak American wilderness on the threshold of winter.

MEASURED BY TODAY'S affluence, comfort and expectancies, their prospects were something less than hopeless. If they became ill, they died or got well. There were no health services and no medicare or medicaid. There was no transportation. There was no handy source of supplies such as the corner supermarket.

There was no benevolent board, bureau or government agency to fall back on. There were no consumer protectors. IN SHORT, there was no succor from any direction. There was only the wilderness, the Indians and a continent full of opportunities awaiting those with enough courage and initiative to face the unknown.

UPON SECOND THOUGHT, the Pilgrims did indeed have much for which to be thankful. As we sit down to our Thanksgiving repast, we should not only give thanks, we should ask ourselves if we are worthy of the heritage that began with the Pilgrims.



COMPUTERS HELP FARMERS in many ways as they continue to produce more and more food with less help. Computer information helps produce higher crop yields which heavy duty farm machinery is called upon to harvest. From crop rotation planning, to accurate record keeping, farmers are making more and better uses of computer information.

Farmers Computerize For Bigger Profits

Just a few years ago, if you'd asked a farmer what he thought of computerized farming, he'd have sent you back to your Buck Rogers comic books. Many farmers today, though, are accepting the computer as an important management tool. Of course, farmers aren't buying computers, but they are buying computer time from organizations serving the farmer, like banks, universities and agribusiness companies.

Computer services designed for farmers range all the way from simple check recording to elaborate "linear programming," which can help determine the most profitable farm production system. Computers right now are helping North American farmers determine what crops to grow, how many acres to plant, which rotation system to use, time and method of harvest, and the handling of feed crops—all for maximum profit. Farmers are even asking computers to predict their total cash returns.

Many banks offer a service that works like this: The farmer identifies all income and expenses by code number and puts the proper code numbers on all checks and deposit slips. As the bank processes checks and deposits, a computer records each item, and at the end of each month, the bank sends a printout sheet totalling all income and expenses by category. This service is a boon to many farmers, not only because it saves them a tremendous amount of bookwork, but because it makes it easier to get the complete and accurate records which are vital to the operation of a modern farming business.

Some companies doing business with farmers offer computerized aids as a customer service. One firm recently computerized all available data on weed control in several Midwestern states. Representatives from this company visit farms carrying a device that looks like an ordinary briefcase. The farmer tells the representative about his weed problems. Then, through the farmer's own telephone, the representative connects his electronic "briefcase" to a centrally located computer, and transmits data on the weed problem. Seconds later the computer sends back complete information on how to handle the problem at the least possible cost.

Another company, a fertilizer manufacturer, uses computers to determine for individual farm customers the top-profit combination of new fertilizer, present soil fertility, soil moisture, plant population and levels of irrigation. Computers are also being used to determine the least-cost livestock feed rations. Computerized ration planning brought an average saving of \$2.87 a ton in concentrate-feed costs in three experiments carried out by the University of California.

Regular commercial feed mixes were compared with computer-formulated mixes of the same nutrient content. Costs of the computer mixes ranged from 96 cents to \$4.07 a ton less than the commercial mixes. Donald L. Bath, extension dairy nutritionist at the University, reported that for a 200-cow dairy herd, these computer mixes saved \$4.31 a day or \$1,517 a year.

"Computerized farming is becoming a present day necessity," says Paul E. Nesselrood of West Virginia University. Nesselrood sees the computer becoming as valuable to the farmer as his tractor; without computers he just won't be able to operate.

But if they're to get the most out of computer services, many farmers will have to change their attitudes

toward bookkeeping. It's difficult to concentrate on bookwork after a hard day's work, and some farmers have traditionally been careless bookkeepers. But computers demand exactness and completeness. "Using a computer requires a disciplined approach," says Nesselrood. "In order to provide 'honest' information, the farmer will have to resign himself to the task of keeping accurate records. This means more than just financial records. It means detailed information on previous crop rotation, yields, fertilizing procedures, money available, and market potential for all possible crops."

Sober Up Pill Being Tested

Partygoers in England may soon be able to overindulge in alcohol and still drive home "cold sober" by taking a revolutionary new pill. According to Sir Michael Thomas, marketing director of the firm producing the "sober up pill," the product will cost about 42 cents per dose. It will make a tipsy individual sober in just 20 minutes.

Taken before imbibing, the firm says, it will almost double a drinker's capacity for alcohol.

The key ingredient in the pill is fructose, a form of sugar, which speeds up the action of the liver in removing alcohol from the drinker's bloodstream.

However, Sir Michael noted it is intended for the drinker who is merely a bit "high," and not those who are completely "paralyzed." British Transport Ministry officials are withholding comment on the pill's benefits to drivers who drink, until after it is "road-tested."

... PEP

Continued from Page 1

addition to the sausage, 27-32 turkeys weighing 20 to 25 pounds each, or 600 pounds, will be served.

People who go to the Pep Festival year after year say the best cooks live at Pep. In the past, a barn at the Clarence Albus farm has been reserved for the sausage making. This year several tables were pushed together in the old church hall to make one giant sausage-making table where the grinding, seasoning and mixing is a day-long, into-the-night process. The sausage making is the men's job.

The turkey baking, bread and pie making is women's work. And all this food, or the money to buy it, is donated.

The meal isn't the only attraction. A carnival atmosphere continues throughout the day with games, fish ponds and grab bags. There is a fancy booth where items made by the women are displayed and sold, and the country store features homemade breads and pastries for at-home eating.

The dinners are \$2 for adults and children over 10 years of age and \$1 for those under 10.

At 6:30 p.m. there will be a cotton and general auction. There will be separate drawings for such items as a painting done by Father Stanley Crecchiola that's valued at \$800, a three-piece set of luggage and a decorator clock. The painting will be on display in the foyer.

At 9 p.m. a big western dance starts and everyone dances until they are too tired to dance any longer.



PAUL HARVEY

Hey, Not Me!

A YEAR AGO American voters voted for "less federal extravagance." Now those being pinched by the President's economizing are crying "Hey, not me!" With most voters, it's all right when the Administration votes to cut back the foreign-aid budget. Yet if that expenditure were entirely eliminated it would save only about \$2 billion.

THE INFINITELY greater burden which hikes our taxes and depletes our dollars is the \$78 billion annual military budget. Now the President is ordering curtailment of this expenditure. A 3% cutback is possible—a saving of more than \$2 billion—by closing, consolidating or curtailing 1,457 military bases at home and abroad.

FURTHER, ADMITTEDLY at a calculated risk, Defense Secretary Melvin Laird has ordered phasing out segments of our old air defense system.

Sixteen fighter-interceptor, early warning and radar squadrons, five combat and direction centers plus air defense training facilities are being reduced—and from civilian personnel involved and adjacent commercial communities comes the usual cry, "Hey, not me!"

CANDIDATE RICHARD NIXON, campaigning, promised cheering throngs that he would no longer burden Americans with the impossible task of policing the world. But now, when Secretary Laird announces that he will close or curtail military bases at home and

abroad, eliminating 37,800 military jobs and 27,000 civilian jobs saving of \$609 million, from 65,000 displaced persons and dependents—and their grocers their landlords' comes the hurt cry, "Not me!"

ON OCT. 29 the Pentagon ordered all our supersonic Hustler bombers grounded by 31. Secretary Laird says we now keep any potential enemy arms' length with improved Minuteman and Polaris-Poseidon missiles at less cost than manned bombers.

But from Bunker Hill, Ind., Little Rock, Ark., where cutback will be cut back, some proposing protest petitions to Pentagon: "Hey, not me!"

THE EXPERIENCE is unprecedented. As defense secretary, Robert McNamara some military bases in 1961 almost blew the bottom out of military pork barrel.

Then many members Congress, who had been up curtailment of military spending our nation's far-flung bases, "Hey, not mine!"

IN EVERY AREA of spending where President Nixon tries to whittle down our nation's staggering burden of \$359 billion public debt, he can count on enthusiastic support of American except those on the tighter belt pinches.

It was in trying to mollify those that previous administration led us out into this ocean of ink. Now, drowning, we're in stomach pumping. Each including, "Hey, not me!"

Auto Population At All-Time High

Lamb County residents have been buying new cars at an increased rate in the last few years, a national survey shows.

As a result, more smart-looking models are to be seen on the streets and roads in the area, while the proportion of older ones is dropping.

The car-buying surge has brought the local automobile population to a high level, 8,500. It has also increased the number of families sporting two or more cars in their driveways. By the same token, the percentage of families without cars is smaller than ever.

The facts and figures are contained in a consumer market report, covering all parts of the country, issued by the Standard Rate and Data Service, and in studies made by the National Industrial Conference Board and others.

They show that there has been a continuing rise in car ownership in Lamb County and that, by the beginning of this year, there were 117 passenger cars locally for every 100 families.

This was a bigger ratio than was

recorded in many sections of the nation. The gain is in terms of net cars after allowing for the number of cars that were junked. Nationally, according to automobile industry's figures, 6,800,000 cars went to the scrap heap. Against this was the number of cars in the United States in the year—9,600,000.

The strong market for new cars locally and elsewhere, is attributed to rising incomes, to the growth of population in suburban areas, where cars are more necessary than in urban areas and to the rise in the number of car-hungry teen-agers.

The net result is that multiple car ownership has become more common. Some 27 percent of the nation's families now have two or more cars.

The automobile continues to play a major role in the local economy, amount of money spent in Lamb County's service stations alone, in past year, for gas, oil, repairs and maintenance, came to \$3,198,000, as against the total of \$2,363,000.

THE FARMER'S WIFE

Be Thankful!



By LIBBY MUGGETT

THINK THERE'S not much to be thankful for this year? Well, let's see. Unhappy with the President? Well, all of you liberals can rejoice that George Wallace is not ensconced in the White House. And all of you conservatives can rejoice that Eugene McCarthy isn't either.

IN CASE YOU agree with Spiro Agnew, you can be thankful that the press and television give his remarks wide coverage. And if you don't agree with him, you can be glad that they snicker themselves to death during all of that wide coverage.

If you happen to be violently anti-smoking, you can rejoice that the cost per pack has gone up to 50c. And if you happen to be a smoker, you can be glad that the spiraling cost of the coffin nails is making you seriously consider giving the whole smoking bit the heave-ho.

IF YOU'RE a Cowboy fan, you can be glad that Craig Morton is proving out better than all of us old Meredith fans predicted. And if you're a Cowboy hater, you can be glad that Bobby Hayes is more butter-fingered than ever this year. And if you're just agin football, you can thank your stars that each team is allowed to play only once a week.

All of you cattlemen can be happy that beef is still the backbone of the American meal. And all of you pig farmers can be happy that people still eat pork in spite of the fact it's fattening. And all of you chicken farmers can be glad that Colonel Sanders advertises so much.

AND YOU COTTON farmers better be grateful that nobody's yet come out with nylon nuptowsels or polyethylene bath towels and that so far no U. S. Serviceman has been issued a rayon acetate uniform.

If the farm situation is about to drive you wild, you can always be glad you still have a farm so the situation can drive you wild. And if you don't still have a farm, think about how relaxed you can be next time it hails.

IF YOU HAVE a loved one in Vietnam, you can be thankful that

at least there's TALK of Vietnamizing the war. If you don't have a loved one in Vietnam, you can just be thankful period.

Dreading the inevitable turkey this holiday season? You can be grateful that there's a turkey to NOT eat and for the fact that you don't HAVE to eat turkey or go hungry.

GOT CURLY HAIR? Be glad your day has come again and you're once more in style. Got straight hair? Be grateful for permanent waves.

If you're broke, you can try to be grateful you won't have to pay an income tax this year. If you're filthy rich, you can be glad you can afford some crackerjack lawyer to help you avoid paying an income tax this year. If you're somewhere in between, about all the consolation you're going to get is to be glad you are at least free to complain loud and long about the broke and the filthy rich and the Internal Revenue Service.

IN CASE YOU'RE A Bill Cosby fan, you can be tickled pink that he has his own great TV show this year. If you're not one of his fans, you can be tickled pea green you don't HAVE to watch it. If you're a pastor, you can be tickled all colors that you're free to write NBC about moving it away from the Sunday night church service hour.

If you didn't like Daylight Savings Time, you can turn joyous cartwheels from now until next April. If you did like it, you can be glad that winter always ends eventually and hold the cartwheels until next April, at which time you're free to joyously whirl away.

IF YOU LIKE sunshine, pelting rain, snow, sandstorms, wind, deathly stillness, thunderstorms, hail, gentle showers, blizzards, you name it, be glad you live in West Texas because you'll see all of it within a year's time.

And in case that's all you've got to be thankful for, don't knock it. I know some bedridden people and a couple in prison that would give just about all they have to be able to see, feel, hear, or smell some weather—just about any kind.

LAMB COUNTY

LEADER-NEWS

MEMBER

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER
Association - Founded 1885

ESTABLISHED 1923
Lamb County Leader
and County Wide News
combined Feb. 13, 1969.

BILL TURNER Editor & Publisher
JOELLA LOVVORN News Editor
NILAH RODGERS Staff Writer
WANDA STRANGE Society Editor
EMIL MACHA Advertising-Sports

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY, each Thursday and Sunday morning by The Leader News, 313 W. 4th, Littlefield, Texas, 79339. Entered as second class matter in the U. S. Post Office, Littlefield, Texas, 79339, under the acts of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates: by mail in Lamb and adjoining counties, \$6 per year, elsewhere, \$8 per year. Carrier Boy delivery, 70 cents per month. Single copy rates, 10 cents on Thursday and 15 cents on Sunday. Classified advertising rates: 6 cents per word first insertion, minimum \$1. 3 cents per word thereafter. Telephone 385-4481.



THE GIRLS ATHLETICS Association has picked up the tempo of times, and now basketball. This sign in Wildcat Gym pulls for "a great season" for the Littlefield basketball teams. Spectators in the photo at recent scrimmage are Marshall Allen, left, and Coach Deverelle Lewis, right.

Dial 385-4481 For Classifieds

Texas Wage Law Effective Feb. 1

The new Texas minimum wage law will go into effect Feb. 1, according to Mallett, Extension Management Specialist at TAMU University. The new law will cover employees not covered by the federal minimum wage law. It does not supersede the state law. The agriculture section of the law is designed to meet with the future wage standards with the state that the state wage will not be less than the federal 1970 federal level of \$1.10 per hour. The Texas wage for certain workers will be \$1.10 per hour. Non-agricultural workers will receive \$1.25 until Feb. 1, 1971. At that time, the minimum wage will be increased to \$1.40 per hour. Rates for piece work will be established by the end of 1970 by the

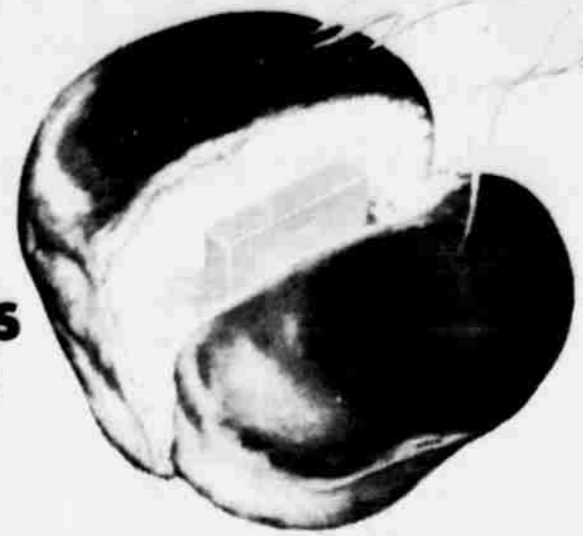
Commissioner of Agriculture. The new law provides that the piece rate will be equivalent to the hourly minimum wage for workers of average ability and diligence in harvesting. Mallett added that the piece rate workers will be covered by the hourly wage scale until the Commissioner of Agriculture establishes the regulations and procedures for administration of the piece rate work sometime next year. Piece rates will also apply to contract labor. He pointed out that non-agricultural businesses, regardless of size, will be affected by the law if they are not currently subject to the federal statute. According to Mallett, the agriculture portion of the state law differs from the federal statute in three basic ways. First, the state law says that the new minimum wage will not apply to employers who did not use more than 300 man-days of labor during any

calendar quarter of the preceding calendar year. This figure of 300 man-days becomes significant when the second basic difference is considered. Under the federal law, a man-day is defined as a person working at least one hour a day. The state law says that a man-day is any day during which an employee performs agricultural labor for at least four hours for wages. The third difference is the exemptions for persons working with livestock. Under the new law, employees working with dairy operations and production of livestock are exempt from the law. A notable exception, however, is that workers in feedlots are not exempt. The federal law exempts workers in range production of livestock where hours are hard to calculate. Agricultural employees living on the premises in quarters furnished by the employer must receive at least \$30 weekly in cash. The new law also says that any person whose earnings or productive capacity are impaired by age, injury or mental or physical deficiency may work at wages not less than 60 percent of the minimum wage. In the case of this reduced pay rate, the employer must secure a medical certificate from a physician. However, this provision does not apply to persons employed in agriculture as piece rate workers. Issuing false earnings statement by employers is a misdemeanor and can draw a fine of not less than \$100 or more than \$500 or between five and 30 days in county jail or both. Failure to pay the applicable minimum wage will make the employer liable for twice the unpaid wages plus attorneys' fees and costs of action. Mallett emphasized that the new state law does not

interfere with the right of the employees to bargain collectively for wages that are higher than the minimum established in the law. The state law lists several exemptions that differ from the federal statute. Information on the state law can be obtained from the local county agent or from the Texas Department of Agriculture in Austin.

Dial 385-4481 For Classifieds

1969
LITTLEFIELD HOME LIGHTING CONTEST
ENTRY BLANK
Name
Address
Phone
Complete the blank and mail or bring to the Chamber of Commerce office, 2nd Floor City Hall, P.O. Box 507, Littlefield, Deadline for entries is December 15th.



Hot Rolls tonight!

MRS BAIRD'S HomeBake Rolls



OH, YEAH.. YOU'LL EAT AGAIN!
THE DAY AFTER THANKSGIVING...

RE-STOCK YOUR PANTRY AT FURR'S WHERE YOU ALWAYS GET IT ALL!

Low Every Day Prices on Furr's **Proten*** Beef

This Ad Good For Nov. 28-29, 1969.

- SHOULDER ROAST** FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **79¢**
- GREEN BEANS** ALLEN CUT NO. 303 CAN... 2 FOR **25¢**
- BABY FOOD** FOOD CLUB STRAINED JAR... **8¢**
- PEACHES** TREE-RIPE NO. 2% CAN 4 FOR **89¢**
- PAGHETTI** OR MACARONI AMERICAN BEAUTY, 10 OZ. **19¢**
- ICE KRISPIES** Kellogg's 13 Oz. Pkg. **49c**
- MARGARINE** Fleischmann's Qtrs, Lb. **39c**
- COMPLIMENT** Sauce, Pet Ass't Flavors, Can **39c**
- REALEMON** Lemon Juice 24 Oz. **49c**
- CORN BREAD** Pioneer White Mix Or Yellow, 24 Oz. **29c**
- ENDUST** 7c Off Label 7 Oz. **71c**

- ROUND STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **87¢**
- RIB STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **83¢**
- SIRLOIN** STEAK, FAMILY'S CHOICE, FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **89¢**
- T-BONE** Furr's Proten, Lb. **98¢**
- CLUB STEAK** Broil or Charcoal Furr's Proten, Lb. **98c**
- ROAST** Boneless Shoulder Furr's Proten, Lb. **88c**
- RUMP ROAST** Furr's Proten, Lb. **89c**
- ROAST** Round Bone Arm Furr's Proten, Lb. **83c**
- STEW MEAT** Boneless Lean Furr's Proten, Lb. **79c**
- SHORT RIBS** Furr's Proten, Lb. **39c**
- HAMBURGER** Fresh Ground Lb. **39¢**
- SWISS STEAK** Round Bone arm Furr's Proten, Lb. **88c**
- CHUCK STEAK** Furr's Proten, Lb. **63c**
- RANCH STYLE STEAK** Furr's Proten, Lb. **79c**
- BACON** Family Pac 2-Lb. **\$1.58**
- FRANKS** Farm Pac 12 Oz. Pkg. **55c**
- LUNCH MEAT** Farm Pac, Mix or Match, 6 Oz. **33c**
- BOLOGNA** Farm Pac 12 Oz. Pkg. **55c**
- PORK CHOPS** Family Pac Lb. **79c**

VALUABLE COUPON WITH COUPON **3/79¢** **PIES** Morton Cream Fresh Frozen, Ass't Each **25¢**

WITHOUT COUPON **3/94¢**

POTATO SOUP Campbell's Frozen, 10 1/2 Oz. **19c**

PIZZA Dining Inn, Fresh Frozen, Cheese **49c** Sausage **59c**

HAWAIIAN PUNCH Fruit Red 6 Oz. Can **21c**

FRENCH FRIES Gaylord, Fresh Frozen, 2-Lb. **39c**

WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS

BABY MAGIC MENNEN'S LOTION 16 OZ. **1.22**

HAIR SPRAY SUDDEN BEAUTY 16 OZ. **53¢**

ALCOHOL BEACON 16 OZ. **14¢**

EXCEDRIN 100's **\$1.29**

PETROLEUM JELLY Valiant 16 Oz. **49c**

DOANS PILLS 40's **93c**

CHAPSTICK Lip Salve, Tube, Reg. 49c **29c**

MASSENGILL POWDER 6 oz. **\$1.29**

ROLAID 75's Reg. \$1.19 **99c**

- FRUITS & VEGETABLES**
- Apples** WASH DEL. LB. **18¢**
 - BANANAS** LB. **12 1/2¢**
 - ORANGES** CALIF. NAVEL LB. **17¢**
 - POTATOES** Russots No. 1 Lb. **10¢**
 - POTATOES** Ariz Bunch **17c**
 - MUSTARD GREENS** **17c**
 - GREEN CABBAGE** Texas Lb. **8c**
 - CORN** Calif. Ear **2 For 29c**
 - GREEN ONIONS** Bunch **2 For 25c**

PANTY HOSE Seamless Mesh, 100% First Quality **79¢**

CUTERY TRAY Stackable Plastic. Eliminates wasted space. Reg. \$1.98 **66¢**

NYLON SCARF Solid Colors Reg. 59c Ea. **5 For \$1**

CRAYOLAS 16 Ct. Plastic Box **26c**

ELMERS GLUE 4 Oz. Reg. 59c **45c**

LOTION Hand & Body Aloe-Vera 16 Oz. **32¢**

WORK GLOVES Men's Ruf-Nek Cotton 12 Oz. Reg. 59c Pr. **2 For 88¢**

Furr's SHOP MIRACLE PRICES



CLASSIFIED ADS

Wanted.

Homeworkers (envelope addressers) wanted. Send self addressed stamped envelope to Homeworkers Enterprises, P. O. B. 6685, Lubbock, Texas 79413. TF-H

L.V.N. NEEDED. Equal opportunities employer. 894-4902, Levelland, Texas, TF

ROOM FOR one more elderly lady in my home. Good meals, care and reasonable rates. 417 E. 9th. 385-3438. TF-McB

Houses for Rent

FOR RENT: Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, plumbed for washer and dryer. Call 385-4137. TF-P

THREE BEDROOM house and den. Call 997-3911 after 3:00 p.m. 11-27-69

322 W. 4th, unfurnished, two bedroom, fenced back yard and plumbed for washer. Call 385-6964. TF-S

TWO BEDROOM brick house. Adults. 385-3880. TF-H

Houses for Sale

Three bedroom, two bath, 2100 sq. ft., brick. Well located Cannon Terrace. Owner might carry some paper for right party. Phone 385-4394, 1408 Cherry Blossom Dr. TF-McB

Two Bedroom, den, living room, two bath, large utility room, fenced yard. Phone 385-4405 or see after 6 p.m. at 615 E. 15th. TF-B

THREE BEDROOM HOME. Two baths, den, utility room, 14 x 20 shelter. See at 209 E. 17th St. Call 385-4393. 11-27-

FOUR BEDROOM, three bath home, central heat and air. One acre of land includes barn. Shown by appointment. Contact Dr. Hinckley, 223-8733, DeSoto, Texas. Very reasonable. TF-H

MODERN three bedroom home in Amherst. Carpeted, central heated. Call after 6:00 p.m. 246-3253. 12-11-F

Houses for Sale

NICE LARGE THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, garage, fenced back yard. Located 911 E. 9th, Littlefield. \$8500. Call Orlton 285-2387. TF-B

HOUSE-171 N. Wicker Ave., 385-3061. TF-J

Apt. for Rent

FOR RENT: Furnished apartments. Phone 385-5364. T

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment, refrigerated air conditioner, fully carpeted. Extra nice. Suitable for adults only. Call 385-5147 or 385-4860. TF-A

FOR RENT furnished one and two bedroom apartments. Adults. 385-3880. TF-H

COMFORTABLE bedrooms for men. New Home. Heated rooms. Phone 385-3604. 204 E. 9th St. TF-A

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, all new furniture, fully carpeted, refrigerated air, vented heat, suitable for adults only. Call 385-5147 or 385-4860. TF-A

Furnished apartment for rent. Bills paid. 385-3365. 600 W. 1st. TF-W

Sale or Rent

FOR SALE or rent: One, two three bedroom houses and apartments, some furnished. Small down payment on houses sold. Balance paid out like rent. Located all over Littlefield. Call K. Houk, 385-4830 or Office 385-3492. T

FOR RENT OR SALE: Two and three bedroom. 385-4674. Ophelia Stone. TF-S

BLACKSMITH SHOP \$25.00 per month or would sell shop and two bedroom house on three blocks. Would sell all property for \$4,000.00. Call 233-2562. 12-14-M

Misc

SHREDDING, TANDEM and breaking. B. L. Greener, 246-3525, Box 175, Amherst. 1

WE DO CUSTOM farm work. Shredding, disc breaking, chiseling with big ox chisel plow, and listing. Call Bill Davis, 246-3483 Amherst. TF-D

HORSE SHOING. Contact William C. Webb, 806-385-5181. 12-21-W

If You Want To Have Fun Make Reservations At

The Palm Room

*Dine 28 - Tuesday - Roy Roberts

*Friday - Tech Stage Band

*Saturday - Roy Roberts

4400 Highway PO 3-3709 Lubbock

Misc for Sale

SYLVANIA colored TV, less than one year old. \$200. T. P. Wingo, 404 Wilson, Sudan, Texas. 227-4811. 11-30-69

Weaning pigs. Call Marshall Lucas, 385-6173 or 385-5487 after 7 p.m.

LIVING ROOM suites, \$99.95-119.95 and up. Bigham Furniture, 310 W. 4th. TF-B

Repossessed Singer sewing machine, buttonholes, zigzag, overcast, etc. Balance \$26.95. Terms with good credit. Discount Sewing Machine Co., 1906 Main St., Lubbock, Texas. TF-D

MATTRESS AND box spring sets, \$69.95-79.95 and \$99.95. Bigham Furniture. TF-B

THE MISCELLANEOUS Shop open Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Adding more and different merchandise each week. Come see at garage sale prices. We buy, sell or trade. 1310 E. Delano. 385-5979. TF-

USED watches \$10.00 up - Ladies' or Men's. Pratts Jewelry. TF-P

FOR SALE: Brantley Drive in Mrs. M. B. Welborn. 385-4502. TF-W

Misc. For Sale

7 PIECE DINETTES, \$99.95. Three piece bedroom suite, \$139.95 and up. Bigham Furniture. TF-B

BALED HEGARI in the field. Three miles north of P.D. 933-2168. 11-30-D

TRACTOR FOR sale: 1967 M-M Jet-Star 3, LPG, PS, WF, live PTO, very low hours. Excellent condition. Six miles north at Embury Gin and Farm Supply. Joe Embury-385-4132. 1

CANEL "boy" beautiful bay registered three-year-old quarter horse. The best stock in Arizona. Gentle, broke to ride. Call 385-3878. 11-30-W

FOR SALE registered quarter horse, son of Silver Cash. Three years old. Broke to ride, would be nice Christmas gift for some girl or woman. Howard Kelso, Box 12, Bovina, Texas 238-2091. 11-27-K

BEAUTIFUL Komorner and Helmet pigeons for sale. Very reasonable. Phone 385-4075. 11

SHEEP FOR SALE, Ramboulett ewes. Contact 385-3413 or 385-4658. TF-M

Repossessed-16 Ft. Fiberglass boat, 75 hp motor and tilt trailer; two hp outboard motors; Fiberglass camper; electric welder. Oak Spanish bedroom suite. Call 385-4492. TF-S

REWARD

REWARD for return of eye glasses belonging to Dianne McMahan. Lost last week near 304 E. 18th. Call 385-5466. TF

Pets

BEAGLE PUPPIES-Fat, cuddly babies. Registered. Money can't buy more love. Phone Whitharral 299-4185.

Bus Services

WHEN YOU BORROW MONEY, be sure you've considered the many advantages of a low-cost Federal Land Bank loan. Payments spread over a greater number of years and full prepayment privileges. Get the facts from W. H. McCown, Manager of Federal Land Bank Association of Littlefield, 504 Phelps Ave. Phone 385-4425. 11

MATTRESS RENOVATED-Mattress rebuilt, new mattresses and box springs. You present bed springs converted to box springs. Mrs. Claude Steffey, dial 385-3386, or Stitch-In-Time, 385-3140, Agents for A & B Mattress Co., Lubbock. TF-A

We pick up old cars. Whitharral, 299-4741. TF-W

GENERAL JANITORIAL work. Floor reconditioning, window cleaning. Littlefield Cleaning Service, Agustin Perez, owner. 613 E. 6th. 385-5513. 11-27-P

ALL KINDS ALTERATIONS, covered buttons, button-holes, belts. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Scifres, 905 E. 6th St., Phone 385-3971. Former Drive In Cleaners. TF-S

RENT CONVALESCENT equipment at Brittain Pharmacy. Wheel chairs, crutches, hospital beds, other items. Complete line Convalescent needs. TF-B

KIRBY COMPANY OF LITTLEFIELD Authorized Distributor Phone 385-3357

Fruit Trees-Shade Trees Shrubs-Rose Bushes, Etc.

JOHN'S NURSERY

8th & Westside, 385-8988

COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE

L. D. Henderson Box 125 Earth, Texas Phone 966-2446

Thinking of Auction? Think of L. D. Henderson WORKING AUCTIONEER

DIAL 385-4481 FOR CLASSIFIEDS

Bus. Services

AFTER HOURS PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

Please Phone Us

Bob Roden - 385-3698
James Walker - 385-4504

RODEN DRUG

REDUCE SAFE and fast with GoBese tablets and E-Vap "water pills". West Drug & Pharmacy. 12-11-G

SUPER stuff, sure nuff! That's Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Nelson's Hardware. 12-11-G

Autos for Sale

1955 2 door Chevrolet sedan with 385 h.p., 327 cubic-inch, three speed, and two four barrel carbs. Excellent condition and clean. Call Terry at Whitharral, 299-4185.

1957, 4-door Chevrolet, V-8 engine, just like new. 50,000 actual miles. 385-5972. TF-H

WANT TO TRADE, sell or exchange Ford Mustang Fenton mags with flippers. Phone Terry at 299-4185, Whitharral.

1961 Fury III Plymouth, clean and loaded. See at 1114 W. 3rd., or call 385-3474. 11-27-C

1966 Landau Thunderbird, clean, low miles. See to appreciate. 385-6083. 409 West 2nd. 11-30-P

1965 Buick Electra 225, 4-door hardtop. Don Avery. 299-4395. TF-A

Real Estate

182 acres with shallow 8 inch irrigation well, has never broken suction. 55 acres cotton allotment. Concrete block grade A dairy barn. Sheet iron sheds, barn, corral, etc. For 100 head cattle. Barn holds 2,000 bales hay. Ideal place for large feed lot. 40 acres good native grass. 30 acres green sprangle top. Priced low and down payment low. Phone owner 262-4732 Fieldton.

FHA-VA

We Have Keys And Contracts, Will Show Anytime, Enthusiastic Service.

PLAINS REAL ESTATE

Phone 385-3211

Roy Wade 385-3790
I.D. Onstead 385-4888

New land near Lamesa, sub-divided, 14,000 acres Mesquite-catclaw land. Proven farming area. Six miles south of Patricia. \$50-\$90.00 per acre. 25% down. Contact John or Marvin McLarty, 1611 Ave. M., Lubbock. 765-8816. Evenings, 744-6188, 744-6221. TF-I

Would take car, pick-up, trailer house or what-have-you for my equity on nice five bedroom, three bath house, well located near school, good low interest loan established. Or would take smaller house in trade. See I. D. Onstead, PLAINS REAL ESTATE

OUR HEARTFELT thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, floral offerings and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful. MRS. RAYMOND PIPPIN, VIVIAN AND J. W. DOOLEN.

Legals

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals for the purchase of two police patrol cars for the City of Littlefield, Texas, will be received at the City Hall until 7:30 p.m. December 18, 1969, and then publicly opened and read. Copies of the specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the City Hall, 100 6th Street.

Jim R. Shearer
City Manager

LEGAL

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: ARNOLD E. NEUMAN and CHARLES H. TYLER and WILLIAM S. TYLER

Greeting: You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the date of expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 29th day of December, A. D., 1969, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable 99th District Court of Lubbock County, at the Court House in Lubbock, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 3rd day of January, 1969. The file number of said suit being No. 59049. The names of the parties in said suit are: MUNICIPAL INVESTMENT CORPORATION and as Plaintiff, ARNOLD E. NEUMAN, CHARLES H. TYLER, and WILLIAM S. TYLER as Defendant. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: This is a suit for foreclosure on a paving lien. If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. Issued this 14th day of November A.D., 1969. Given under my hand and Seal of said Court, at office in Lubbock, Texas, this the 14th day of November A.D., 1969.

J. R. Dever,
District Clerk
99th District Court
Lubbock County, Texas
By Nancy Woodward
Deputy

INSURANCE COMPETITION. More than 3,000 companies sell some or all forms of property and liability insurance, such as fire and automobile insurance. The majority of such insurance, however, is provided by about 900 companies which operate in all or most states.

EMBEZZLEMENT BONANZA

Sticky-fingered employees are costing American businesses an estimated \$1.8 billion a year or \$5 million a day in embezzlement losses.

BIG OPERATION

VA operates 166 hospitals, 16 domiciliaries, six restoration centers, 63 nursing home care units and outpatient clinics, and one of the nation's outstanding medical research programs.

McCourt's

PORTABLE PORKER

Complete Swine Production

PROVIDES...

Farrow House

Weaning House

and for Feeding

Fed hogs convert 3.2 dry feed to 1.4 meat; this means up to 56 per 100 for your grain sorghum. You and your banker will love it!

PORTABLE PORKERS are easily moved from farm to farm - ideal for tenant farming and taking your hog operation to the grain supply saves haulage!

Easily cooled in summer with foggers heated in winter with infra-red

Portable and Permanent installation available

McCourt Construction Co.

FABRICATORS
ERECTOR
CONTRACTORS

PLAINVIEW, TEXAS 79122

WRITE FOR FREE LITERATURE

CLASSIFIED ADS

LEADER-NEWS

BOX 72, LITTLEFIELD

*You can mail your ad to the address above. *Or you can phone it to 385-4481.

*Or you can take it to the Leader-News, 313 W. 4th, Littlefield.

PUT 1 WORD IN EACH SPACE. PRICE IS GIVEN WITH THE LAST WORD. DON'T FORGET TO INCLUDE YOUR ROAD ADDRESS, TOWN AND PHONE NUMBER, YOU'LL GET BETTER RESULTS WITH COMPLETE DETAILS.

CLASSIFICATION: (Circle one) Help wanted - Wanted - Business Opportunities - Business Services - Houses to Rent - Houses for Sale - Lost & Found - Special Notices - Personal Services - Card of Thanks - Apts. for Rent - Miscellaneous for Rent - Miscellaneous for Sale - Miscellaneous - Real Estate - Notices - Legals - Pets - Autos, Trucks for Sale.

Rates on classified advertising are: 5 cents per word first insertion; 3 cents per word each additional consecutive insertion.

The Leader-News is not responsible for mistakes after first insertion. Please read your ad. All classified accounts are due and payable 10th of month following insertion. A flat retelling fee of \$1.00 will be charged for all accounts 30 days past due for all successive retellings.

FREE OFFER

If you'll give it away, The Leader-News will give you the ad free for one time. It will appear in 'Free Offer' column.

DEADLINES

LAMB COUNTY LEADER-NEWS

5 P.M. TUESDAY			5 P.M. FRIDAY		
					1.00 1 Time
1.00 1 Time	1.00 1 Time	1.00 1 Time	1.00 1 Time	1.00 1 Time	1.00 1 Time
1.00 1 Time	1.02 1 Time	1.08 1 Time	1.14 1 Time	1.20 1 Time	
1.26 1 Time	1.32 1 Time	1.38 1 Time	1.44 1 Time	1.50 1 Time	
1.56 1 Time	1.62 1 Time	1.68 1 Time	1.74 1 Time	1.80 1 Time	
1.86 1 Time	1.92 1 Time	1.98 1 Time	2.04 1 Time	2.10 1 Time	

Enclosed is \$ For 1 Time 2 Times Times

Send The Bill To Address City

WHY WASTE YOUR TIME PEDDLING

--- LIST YOUR JUNK * IN A Leader-News CLASSIFIED * Someone else's treasure 385-448



TRAFFIC STOPPING FOOD SAVINGS

AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

THIS WEEK'S BONUS MONOGRAMMED GLASSWARE COUPONS

FREE WITH THIS COUPON
 ONE 15-OZ. MONOGRAMMED TALL BEVERAGE GLASS
(your choice of initial)
 WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE
 Excluding Cigarettes
(LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY)

BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE
 ONE 15-OZ. MONOGRAMMED TALL BEVERAGE GLASS
(your choice of initial)
FREE WITH THIS COUPON and the purchase of an identical 15-OUNCE BEVERAGE GLASS!
 Subject to State and Local Taxes **49¢**
(LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY)

CHUCK ROAST

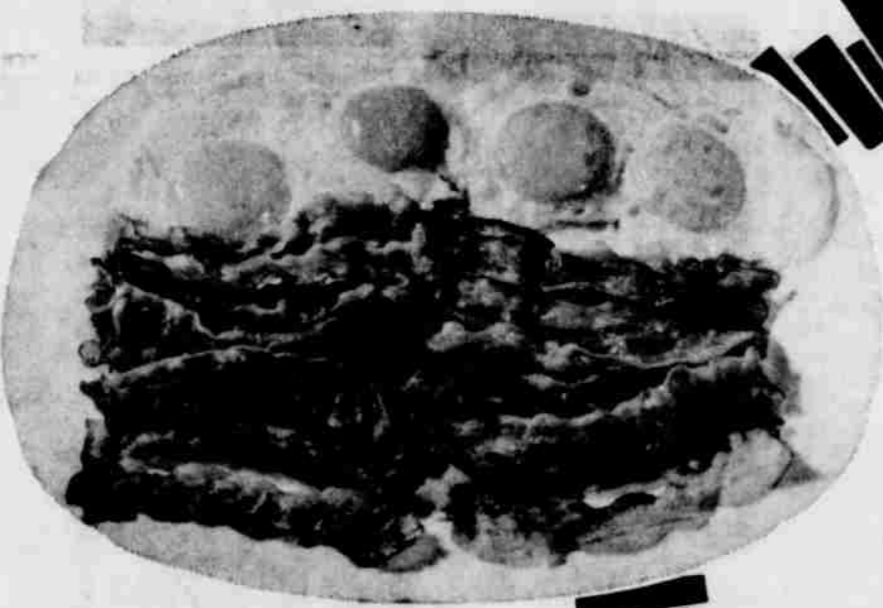
BLADE CUTS
 USDA CHOICE BEEF
48¢
 POUND



THESE VALUES GOOD IN LITTLEFIELD NOV 28,29,30, DEC. 1,1969

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES PURCHASED

- ROAST BOLOGNA Farmer Jones 100% All Meat Pound 65c
- PORT RIBS Stew or Braise USDA Choice Beef Pound 33c
- SHOULDER STEAK Shoulder Cuts USDA Choice Beef Pound 78c
- ROAST CHUCK ROAST Fat & Waste Free USDA Choice Beef Pound 88c
- ROAST STEAK Broil or Barbecue USDA Choice Beef Pound 79c
- ROAST STEAK Excellent for Barbecue USDA Choice Beef Pound 98c
- ROAST BEEF TIPS Extra Lean for Stew USDA Choice Beef Pound 79c
- SAUSAGE LINKS Hormel All Meat Vac-Pak 12 Oz Package 63c
- SAUSAGE LINK SAUSAGE Little Sizzlers Lean Pure Pork 12 Oz Package 69c
- ROAST PORK Extra Lean Streaked Pieces Pound 53c
- ROAST PORK Picnic Cut Lean Northern Pork Pound 49c
- ROAST STEAK Broil or Pan Fry Lean Northern Pork Pound 69c
- ROAST STICKS Sea Star Just Heat & Eat 4-8 Oz Packages \$1
- ROAST SHRIMP Singleton Tidbits 16 Oz Package \$1.19



SLICED BACON

FARMER JONES

79¢
 POUND

SEE THE LUBBOCK AVALANCHE—JOURNAL FOR OTHER SPECIALS GOOD IN LITTLEFIELD

GROUND CHUCK

DATED FOR FRESHNESS
 80% LEAN 20% FAT
69¢
 POUND

PIGGLY WIGGLY IS NATURALLY TENDER!
 No enzymes are added to beef sold at Piggly Wiggly.
 Piggly Wiggly USDA Choice Beef is grain-fed for flavor and NATURALLY AGED for tenderness.





THE SKAT

OFFICIAL LHS NEWSPAPER



Thanks For Turkey- A Nap-And TV

By NINA MANLEY

Webster defines Thanksgiving Day as "a day set apart annually in the United States, usually the last Thursday in November, for thanksgiving to God for bountiful harvests and national mercies."

Now we know what it meant to the scholarly Webster—what does it mean to you?

The line I have caught myself thinking along is similar to the attitude of several LHS students, mainly: "I'll sure be glad to get out of school for a few days!" (Thank the Lord for the school to go to.)

To some housewives, all Thanksgiving means is laboring in the kitchen over a hot oven all day preparing a feast of turkey and dressing, cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes, fruit salad, pumpkin pies, et cetera for the army of hungry, watering mouths. (Thank the Lord for the food to cook.)

Hunters may take advantage of the holiday to take that long-awaited-for hunting trip. (Thank the Lord for the freedom to hunt.)

To young children not yet in school, Thanksgiving means lots of turkey to eat and probably relatives to see. (Thank the Lord for your family.)

Children in the lower grades delight in the "pilgrim and Indian" plays and festivities that come along with Thanksgiving every year. (Thank the Lord that the pilgrims came.)

Thanksgiving Day means midnight snacks of cold turkey sandwiches for the next two weeks. (Thank the Lord for the means to make that sandwich.)

To most businessmen, Thanksgiving means closing their own store for a day. (Thank the Lord for free enterprise.)

To the telephone companies and hospitals which cannot

close even though it is Thanksgiving, the day brings many a disgruntled employee who thinks he should be given the day off. (Thank the Lord for fast communications and medical care.)

Thanksgiving Day means deciding whether to get the pre-cooked turkey with the little red button that pops out when it's "done" or whether to start from "scratch". (Thank the Lord for food for our table.)

To the unfortunate or poor, Thanksgiving might mean still going hungry unless someone is thoughtful and kind enough to see that you eat. (Thank the Lord for those kind people.)

To many sports fans, Thanksgiving means changing channels every few minutes, all day long, so that they can see some of all the football games televised then. (Thank the Lord for modern conveniences.)

Thanksgiving means sleeping as late as you want to. (Thank the Lord for the bed to sleep in.)

Wait a minute! All these definitions of Thanksgiving—does it make you wonder how it all got started in the first place? Well, an ancient encyclopedia (its current news is history now) that I have says that the first celebration was held by the Plymouth colony in New England gradually spread to all the states, and since 1863 its observance has been annually recommended by the President.

This day was set aside just to give thanks. "Count Your Blessings", as the old hymn goes! This Thanksgiving Day, whether your mind is occupied with food, sleep, recreation or glued to the television screen, won't you take just a moment out to pray and GIVE THANKS to God?!



JERRY McCARY gets the first tip of the 1969-70 basketball season as Ralph Funk looks on. It was the first scrimmage for the JV and Varsity Wildcats.

Band Rates 1 At Conte

Tuesday, Nov. 18, the Littlefield High School Marching Band traveled to Lowery field in Lubbock to the Regional Interscholastic League marching and twirling contest.

The Wildcat Band, for the second time in three years made the first division rating, which is the highest mark given at the contest.

More than 35 schools entered in the competition, that included bands of class AAA, class AA and class A caliber.

When the announcement was made of Littlefield's contest grade, there were shouts, cheers and if one

looked closely, he would see an occasional tear.

Littlefield's twirling ensemble and quartet. The Carolyn Lumsden, Wanda Henson, Wanda Cotter and Amy Owens.

To show the appreciation and pride in the Wildcat Band, a caravan of band boosters and a parent escort greeted the band as they entered the contest city limits when it returned from Lubbock.

Other bands to receive first rating in our district were Tulia, Muleshoe, and Lubbock.

Director of the Wildcat Band is Mr. Phil Anthony.

Who-When

Why-How?

We learn by asking questions and by receiving the answers, but have we really thought about questions that are rarely asked or answered? Here are some questions that one really has to concentrate on, even to get a close guess to an answer.

How high is up? Why isn't there a single woman's face on US money? Why does your hair grow more at nighttime than in the daytime? Why do we say "salt and pepper" rather than "pepper and salt"? Why is water wet? Why do black cows that eat green grass give white milk and yellow butter?

Why is blue for boys and pink for girls? Why is your third finger referred to as the ring finger? Why do fish breathe through their gills rather than their nose? Why do boys' shirts button on the right side and girls' shirts' on the left side?

Why is fire hot? Why is the sky blue? Why is tar black? Why do we sleep at nighttime instead of the day? Why are plates round instead of square or triangular shaped? Why does the bride stand on the left side of the groom on the right side of the preacher?

How about a couple more questions? OK. Was Charlie, the tuna, finally caught? How can we find peace in our time when we don't even know who has it? When do goldfish sleep? Who took the silver in our old quarters

and half dollars? When we go-go crowd finally go down? How can a girl sit down in a miniskirt and not catch? Why does Jello wiggle? Is dirt brown? An orange colored so why a banana banana colored? Are most barns painted? Why does the Easter Bunny leave eggs instead of carrots? Why do we burn candles on holidays? Why are we white? Why do dogs bark? Why are devils men? Why do witches ride brooms? Why don't we live forever?

These are all questions nobody is asking.

Will there ever be answers to these questions? People answer in their mind, but they really the right ones?

DE Bake Sale Success

The Distributive Education Club had a bake sale, Saturday, Nov. 22 at Pat's Book Center. Each member brought either one cake, three brownies, four dozen cookies or two pies or three dollars. Volunteers to work the bake sale were Donna Hill, Billie Ruth Richey, Dan Hill and Cyd McKinnon.

English Spiced With Quotes

If one was walking down the hall and passed any of the English department doors, his ears would catch such phrases as "Life must go on, I forget just why..." "The three kinds of verbals are..." "Variety is the spice of life..." "The multitudinous seas incarnadine, Making the green one red..."

Littlefield High School enrolls approximately 373 students in its English department under four teachers. They are Mrs. Irene Lynn, senior English; Mrs. Gladys Houk, sophomore English; Mrs. Daphne Smith, sophomore and junior English and Mrs. Hazel Ward, junior English.

Four years of English are required for graduation from Littlefield High School. There are two plans by which a student may meet these requirements. Students who do well in school and plan to continue their education after high school are urged to take regular English I, II, III and IV. Students who have trouble with English and who do not plan to go to college are urged to take basic English IB, IIB, IIIB and IVB.

The main purposes of the English department are to teach appreciation of literature, enlarge vocabulary and improve writing skills. The

instructors wish to train students to think clearly, critically, and fairly, as well as to communicate effectively and to challenge students to enjoy learning.

Each teacher has her own method of teaching, but most common to all are lecturing, class participation and visual aids.

When asked the practical uses of the department for the student, Mrs. Lynn answered, "To enrich personal lives and improve written and oral communication."

Mrs. Smith feels there can be no practical uses unless the student realizes that he needs to make daily use of what he has learned in both oral and written communication.

This year for the first time, Mrs. Smith plans to teach a unit in Southwestern literature. She will use books, films, slides and records. To add a flavor of the old west, branding irons will be brought to class for examination.

Many students ask, "Why study literature?" This question was answered with, "Literature gives us a picture of ourselves and sometimes helps us to understand our own nature better."

The English teachers feel that the majority of students have mature attitudes. They

seem to be alert and interested in what is going on in the world and are trying to become good, informed citizens with a purpose in life.

When asked if she enjoyed teaching in high school, Mrs. Lynn said, "Yes, I do. The outlook of youth is always refreshing, usually so outgoing. It keeps the world and everything in it from looking so old!"

Communications Discussed

The business club held a meeting Thursday, Nov. 20, in the typing room.

Mr. C. R. "Cotton" Morgan of the telephone company was the guest speaker for the program entitled "Communication In the Near Future."

Mr. Morgan showed some slides about the different kinds of improvements of communications since the beginning of man and some telephones of the near future.

A person now must call the operator in order to make a long distance call, but it is planned that by 1971, persons living in Littlefield will be able to dial direct.

He said that in the near future it is also planned that four persons will be able to carry on a conversation all at once.

The cost for a long distance telephone call anywhere in the United States is now \$1.00 for three minutes and extra cost for over three minutes. By the year 2000 it is estimated that the cost for a long distance call will be 50 cents for three minutes anywhere in the world, according to Mr. Morgan.

Three Attend Tournament

Mark Jordan, L. D. Holt and Sally Davidson, seniors at LHS, attended the High Plains Forensics Tournament at West Texas State University Friday and Saturday. These students competed against 24 other Texas high schools.

Mark and L. D. entered the tournament as a boy's debate team and Sally entered poetry reading competition.

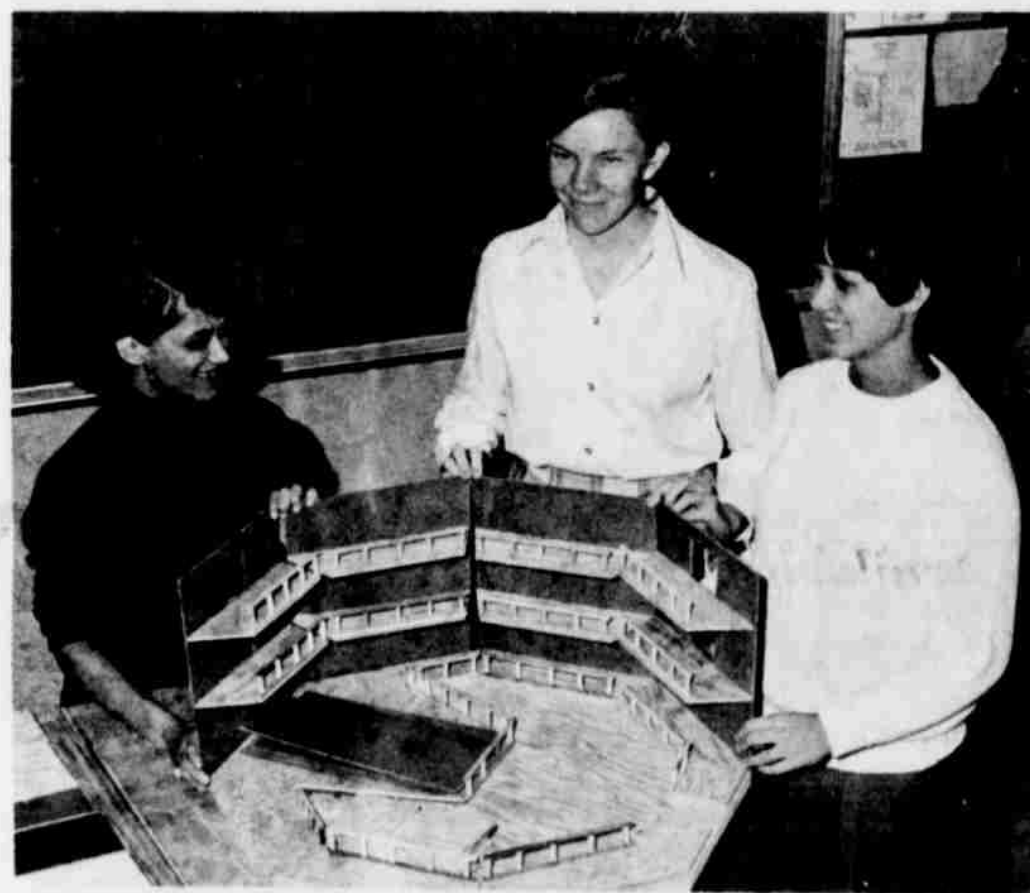
Armistead-IAC Sweetheart

Miss Kay Armistead was recently elected sweetheart of the Industrial Arts Club. The students elected her sweetheart from four candidates.

Kay is a brown haired, brown eyed junior at LHS. She is involved in such activities as the Wildcat Band, Stage Band, Varsity cheerleader, NHS, Student Council and FTA.

When told she was named sweetheart, she said, "I was very surprised, but deeply honored to be elected Industrial Arts Club Sweetheart."

Usually found riding around with friends, Kay enjoys



SENIORS Linda Graham, Jean Keeling and Ruan Richardson make a model of the famous Globe Theater for senior English class.

SKAT STAFF

The SKAT is edited by the first period Journalism students of LHS and published each Thursday by the Leader-News without expense to the school or taxpayers.

The SKAT invites other media to use stories or articles therein.

Editor—Juanita Samaniego.

News Editors—Donarex Bowen and Jo Reid. Feature Editors—Nina Manley and Merri Frances. Copy Editors—Tina Martinez and Cathy Smith. Sports Editor—Eddie Hickman.

Reporters—Linda Graham, Phil Chambers, Pernecia Savage, Max Hutchins, Jim McCary, Gary Garrison, and John Tucker. Advisor—Mrs. Marti Toulmin.

***THE WAY IT IS

By DONAREX BOWEN

"You can fool some of the people all of the time, all of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time and you can never fool yourself."

Coach Gathright brought this to the senior's attention one day last week in government class. We were discussing the subject of an artificial society.

We weren't talking about wigs, false eyelashes, false fingernails and false jewelry. These things only represent the surface meaning.

I am referring to false dreams, fake personalities and false pretenses, the middle layer of an artificial society.

Sooner or later our wild and fairy-like dreams are going to shatter and it's going to hurt. Basing one's goals and ambitions on these dreams can only lead to disappointment and disaster. Facing reality is the surest way to a well-adjusted life.

Fake personalities seem to be on the rise. One can hardly distinguish between a real, honest friend or one that pretends to be devoted. "Two-faced" people are a perfect example of the so-called devoted friends. The minute you turn your back, you are no longer their "best friend".

No one knows who you really are except you yourself. Some people take you as you appear to be and some see right through that false front. But this false act won't last forever. It will all come out in the open. Then, you ask yourself what you gained by not being yourself and for not respecting your friendships. Not much, huh?

Brantley Ranks First In Area Wool Contest

Meloni Brantley, a five foot tall junior, whom we have found to be talented in arts and crafts, has won first place in the junior division of the "Make It With Wool" contest in Lamb County.

Winning first place in the county contest, enabled Meloni to compete in the district meet which was held at Texas Tech Saturday, Nov. 22.

The "Make It With Wool" contest is a nation-wide contest.

Meloni, along with two other girls from LHS, competed against 13 other girls from the Spade, Olton and Springlake-Earth schools at Springlake-Earth on Nov. 13. Dena Reast and Virginia Vandenburg were the other participants from Littlefield.

These girls were classified in the junior division which consisted of girls ages 14 through 16. The senior division, which consisted of girls ages 17 through 19, had only two participants.

The girls modeled wool dresses which they had made themselves. Meloni's suit is pin striped and red-orange and white in color.

The contestants were judged by teachers from the schools which took part in the contest. The girls were judged on the construction and modeling of the dresses.

Meloni has shown her talents in sewing also by making her own pattern. She uses a pattern form and custom and individual measurements.

She admits that sewing takes up much of her time, consequently she has not had much time to take part in many extra-curricular activities. She is a member of the Girls Choir, the Spanish Club and FHA.



MELONI BRANTLEY proudly models the suit she won in the Lamb County "Make It With Wool" Contest.



KAY ARMISTEAD, LHS Junior takes over Industrial Arts, as their sweetheart, for 1969-70.

SUGGESTED FOR IMMATURE AUDIENCES

Happiness Is... Thanksgiving!!!

By MARY SHOTWELL



Mary Shotwell

Some students thought LJH should have more electives, such as art and girls' basketball.

ALMOST ALL students thought that there was entirely TOO MUCH HOMEWORK!! One student commented that he didn't like pressure for grades,—that grades weren't that important to him, and he was only trying to please his parents by being on the Honor Roll each six weeks. Almost all students would like to see more community projects, such as "Teen Town". As a whole, though, almost everyone thought LJH was a simply GREAT SCHOOL.

CHRIS POPE wrote to SHELLY MALONE: "Darling, I would climb the highest mountain. I'd swim the widest stream. I'd cross the burning desert. I'd die at the stake—just for you."

"P.S. I'll see you on Saturday—if it doesn't rain."

MR. SMITH: "What is the difference between electricity and lightning, class?"

BETH WILLIAMS: "We don't have to pay for lightning!"

Daffynishion: Compromise—An agreement that displeases each side equally!

ROBBY NEWTON: "Did you hear about the new boyfriend Patricia met at a karate class?"

TERRY BRYSON: "No, what happened?"

ROBBY NEWTON: "She flipped over him."

Didja hear about the kid who had the Egyptian flu last week?

He caught it from his mummy.

The stage band will meet every Tuesday night from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Let's everyone be there.

JERRY COX: "My father can hold up an auto with one hand."

ALAN MACKKEY: "Wow, he must be pretty strong."

JERRY COX: "Naw, he's a policeman!"

MRS. BLACKMON: "You missed school didn't you?"

TOMMY BATSON: "Not a bit!"

This week's thought is: "When our hearts are filled with gratitude to God, there is no room for envy or greed."

School dismisses today at 3 p.m. for four wonderful days.

Have a wonderful week and....
HAPPY THANKSGIVING!!!

OBITUARIES

MRS. MARTHA JANE WALKER

Mrs. Martha Jane Walker, 83, died at 6:30 a.m. Saturday in Tahoka Convalescent Center after a brief illness.

Services will be at 3 p.m. today in the Grassland Methodist Church with the Rev. J. L. Yates, pastor and Orville Stanley, minister of the Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial was in Grassland Cemetery directed by Hudman Funeral Home of Post.

She was born in Milam County. She had been a resident of Graham Community near Post since 1928.

Survivors include three sons, Cletty Walker of Coleman, Thurman Walker of Waco, L. J. Walker of Littlefield; two brothers, L. B. Burk of Tahoka, and J. H. Burk of Abilene; seven grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

ROY WALTER LONG

Services are pending for Roy Walter Long, 66, who died Monday in Littlefield Hospital.

Long, a retired farmer, had been a resident of Olton 36 years. He was a Baptist, and a member of the Masonic Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, Jewel; a son, Charles, of Roswell, N. M.; six brothers, Curtis Long of Peonia, Colo., Vern Long of Burton, Kans., Delbert Long of Madison, Kans., Charles Long of Muleshoe, Donald Long of Arkansas City, Kans., and Paul Long of Ontario, Ore.; a sister, Mrs. Florence Richardson of Great Bend, Kans.; and two grandchildren.

Parsons Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

ARTHUR SAMMANN

Services for Arthur Sammann, 57, who was dead on arrival at Swisher Memorial Hospital, following a truck-car collision south of Tulia Friday which also injured his wife, Wanna, 58, were Monday in Wallace Funeral Chapel in Tulia with the Rev. Sam Mafzger, pastor of the Tulia Lutheran Church, officiating.

Burial was in Rose Hill Cemetery. Sammann, whose father was born in Germany, came to Tulia 25 years ago. At the time of his death, he was selling insurance.

Other survivors include his mother, Mrs. Rose Sammann of Plainview; a brother, Walter of Boonesville, Ark., and a sister, Mrs. Emma Gans of Littlefield.

FOR
CLASSIFIEDS
DIAL
385-4481

PROGRESS REPORTED
Texas A&M University plant scientists have found 15 St. Augustine-grass cultivars which show resistance to the virus, St. Augustine Decline. The virus has caused heavy damage or completely wiped out St. Augustine lawns in widespread sections of Texas. Dr. R. W. Toler, plant virologist and Norman L. McCoy, assistant Extension plant pathologist, made the discoveries through a method they developed for rapid determination of resistance to the virus.

HELP WANTED


Excellent Opportunity For Part-Time Sales of Fire and Casualty Insurance.

The SIC Insurance group is looking for someone to sell fire and casualty insurance on a part-time basis in the Littlefield area. May be developed into a full-time position. Insurance for automobiles, boats, houses, household goods, personal property, and life insurance.

Contact will be made from a system of leads on present customers. A program is also available for developing direct sales outside of present customer sources.

The right party can work in the evening after 5 P.M.

If interested call George Davis at 385-4492 for an appointment.



"Your wife requested we send your pay directly to her to eliminate the middle man!"

STATE LINE IRRIGATION CO. Inc.

IRRIGATION SYSTEMS

CLOVIS LITTLEFIELD MULESHOE

Hunting Supplement Is Available

FREE Bread Or Head Scarf With \$5.00 Purchase

- ROAST BONE STEAK** LB 98¢
- CHICKEN FRANKS** 1 LB 59¢
- CHICKEN RIB STEAK** LB 89¢
- CABBAGE** LB 5¢
- TOILET TOWELS** LG ROLL 35¢
- BANANAS** LB 10¢
- TOILET PAPER** 4 ROLL PKGS 29¢
- POTATO CHIPS** 1 LB BAG 29¢

The supplement to the Texas Hunting Guide is now available from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The supplement contains the quail seasons and bag limits for the entire State as well as deer, turkey, javelina, and squirrel seasons, which had not been set when the first Texas Hunting Guide was printed.

It also has the special archery provisions for certain counties placed under the regulatory responsibility of the Parks and Wildlife Commission by the 61st Legislature.

Copies of the supplement will be mailed to license deputies and Department field officials.

They may also be obtained by writing the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, John H. Reagan Building, Austin, Texas, 78701.

NEW RATES
VA's new dependency and indemnity compensation rates for widows of servicemen and veterans who died on or after Jan. 1, 1957, of service-connected causes provide for payment of \$167 monthly for the lowest ranking enlisted man. This compares to an old rate of \$134.

SILVERFISH
Silverfish thrive in damp, cool places. The best control is commercially prepared sprays or dusts, or sodium fluoride bait. This is the best time of year to begin control.

Because We Understand..



CALL FREE TO CALL ON US AT ANY HOUR

Hammons Funeral Home

SEE GARLAND MOTOR CO.

We'd like to hand you a great line



Chrysler Newport Custom 2-Door Hardtop

Your next car Chrysler 1970

The Motion Makers, at your Chrysler Dealers, have a line you'll love. It's the 1970 Chrysler. Your next car.

They can put you in motion in the Chrysler of your choice. From Newport to New Yorker. 300 to Town & Country Wagon.

They can make 1970 a whole new driving experience. Your next car is at the Motion Makers'. Now is the time. Chrysler's the car.

Get into the '70's with the

CHRYSLER MOTION MAKERS



AUTHORIZED DEALERS  CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

Garland Motor Company, Chrysler-Plymouth
710 EAST 3RD LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS



Longhorns Get Win

Spade Longhorns split cage wins at Crosbyton Monday night.

Belinda Thompson led the Longhorn sextette into a victorious, 39-37 two-minute overtime. Christy Adams added 14 points and Debbie Myers tossed in 10 for the winners.

Crosbyton boys won 66-52 with Danny Sewell the leading Spade scorer, making 17 before he fouled off in the third quarter. Regular starter Raymond Sewell was out with a sprained ankle. Gary Harrison tossed in 10 and freshman David Gray made five out of seven free throws and added two field goals for nine points.

	FG	FT	PF	TP
B. Thompson	6	3	3	15
Christy Adams	6	2	2	14
Debbie Myers	5	0	1	10
Danny Sewell	7	3	5	17
Gary Harrison	5	0	3	10
R. Thompson	3	1	3	7
Danny Johnson	2	4	5	8
David Gray	2	5	2	9



INITIAL PLANS were made Monday night for the establishment of a youth center, to be called "Teen Town." Approximately 100 interested teenagers and adults met to discuss rules, regulations, games, membership cards, and an appropriate building to meet in. L. D. Holt was named temporary chairman of the group and other plans will be discussed at the next meeting Dec. 4, at 8 p.m. in the Lamb County Courtroom.

Sudan Wins One, Drops Two

Dale Weaver tossed in 17 points for Sudan to sail past host Hale Center, 60-38.

Tommy Dyer led Hale Center with 11.

In the triple-header, Sue Roddy paced the Hale Center feds with 18 points of the 49-37 win. Connie Lance scored 17 for Sudan.

Hale Center copped the B game, 48-20.

Olton Loses 3

Morton's Indians scalped Olton, 73-33, when the Mustangs visited that tribe Monday night.

Terry Harvey led the Indian attack with 21 points. Mike Parsons scored 10 for the Mustangs.

Morton's B Tribe won 65-45 and the freshmen battle, 64-22.

RITA AVERY eyes the Panther goal with the heat on from a Meadow guard. This Whitharral forward ran into foul trouble early in the Monday night game and fouled off in the third quarter.

Panthers Lose Opener

Whitharral Panthers opened their cage season with a loss to Meadow Monday night. The Panthers trailed in the 29-17 halftime score, and lost a chance to play catch-up when three starters fouled out before the end of the third quarter.

Monty Rodgers led Panther scoring by sinking eight out of 10 free throws and adding two field goals.

Meadow's Sam Branch bucketed 22 points for the Buffaloes.

Monday night game at Meadow.

Shirla Caswell led the Buffalo girls 67-30 win with 30 points to her credit.

	FG	FT	PF	TP
M. Rodgers	2	8	1	12
L. Clage	1	4	5	6
J. Gramam	0	0	5	0
M. Thomp	1	2	5	4
R. Avery	0	2	4	2

Grid Contest

Doc Bowman, Amherst	142
Floyce Pierce, Littlefield	138
Linda Hood	137
Loyd Hood, Littlefield	136
Joe Blevins, Littlefield	133
Arthur Duggan, Littlefield	133
Mozelle Hutson, Littlefield	132
John Waters, Anton	132
Leon Burch, Littlefield	132
Troy Gilliland, Amherst	131
Alice Sell, Littlefield	131
Jim Zoth, Brownfield	130
James Trammell, Littlefield	130
Michael Cotter, Littlefield	130
Jerry Trees, Littlefield	129
Roy Allen Hutson, Littlefield	129
Maylon Smith, Littlefield	128
Roger Sell, Littlefield	128
Armon Perrin, Littlefield	128
Charles Didway, Post	127
Don Hevern, Amherst	127
James Walker, Littlefield	127
Miles Stephens, Littlefield	127
Richard Pryor, Littlefield	127

Wrestling Card Has Tag Match

Wrestling at the Littlefield Sports Arena this Saturday night will feature huge Tex McKenzie, 6' 9", 295 pounds, joining forces with popular Terry Funk, against the French Tag Team Champions of Canada. Joe and Paul LaDuc, in the main event of the 2 out of 3 falls, 60 minute match.


In the semi-final, rugged Art Nelson will try to unmask the crafty man of mystery, Inferno X.

One other match will be featured on this card. Doors open at 7 p.m. and matches start at 8:30.

WRESTLING

SATURDAY, 8:30 P.M.

Main Event




JOE and PAUL LaDUC
French Tag Team Champions Of Canada

VS

TEX MCKENZIE-TERRY FUNK
Tag Team

Semi Final



Art Nelson

VS

Inferno
X

PLUS ONE OTHER MATCH
Ph 385-4112 For Reservations
Doors Open 7:00 P.M.

LITTLEFIELD SPORTS ARENA

A Little Classified Goes

A Long Way Call 385-4481

COFFEE FROSTING
When making up vanilla frosting (in the powdered form), flavor with instant coffee. Good on chocolate cake!

SEASON UP CASEROLE
If macaroni-and-cheese casserole is one of your specialties, try adding these seasonings: chopped pimiento, parsley, chives, green pepper, olives or bacon its.

LEFT-OVERS
Whether turkey, chicken was your Thanksgiving feature, left-overs can steam soups or sandwiches. Add a fruit or vegetable for a nutritious snack.

7 LBS. OF CELERY?
The average American consumes about 100 pounds of beef, drinks about 140 of milk, and eats about 100 pounds of celery per year.

"WANTED TO BUY"

- *All Silver Coins Minted Before 1965
- *All Types Silver Dollars
- *Wartime Silver Nickels (1942-1945)
- *All Old U.S. Coins

Check With Me Before Selling For My Generous Buying Price

Charles Garrett
1117 W. 3rd

Ph 385-3333
Home 385-3333

LITTLEFIELD

... A Good Place To Christmas Shop

Bring The Kiddies To See Santa Friday And Saturday!



PROMPT FRIENDLY SERVICE

FREE PARKING!

NO TIME LIMIT

VISIT SANTA BUY IT TODAY! LAY IT AWAY



Welcome To Littlefield's 12th Annual Stock-In Festival
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Member F.D.I.C



LITTLEFIELD'S
CHRISTMAS
OPENING
FRIDAY
AND
SATURDAY

Tinsel and glitter... music and lights. Santa's coming in a flurry of bright festivity this weekend! Oh, how his jolly spirit has infused our stores and shops with the gala shopping excitement of another Holiday Season. All the merchants have their shelves and counters a-dazzle with the widest selections of sparkling new giftables... priced for the finest values you've seen this year! Find all kinds of inspired gift ideas in this Christmas Opening section... naturals for him, for her, for every member of the family, and then some! Santa himself couldn't have written a better list of suggestions than you will find in here!

**LEAF THROUGH THE PAGES OF THIS SECTION
... SEE WHAT OUR SPIRITED MERCHANTS
HAVE IN STORE FOR YOU!**

Santa's Coming To Littlefield Friday & Saturday

WE INVITE YOU TO OUR WONDERFUL WORLD OF CHRISTMAS



"EMBROIDERED HEARTS AND FLOWERS"

—a love of a dress by RUTH OF CAROLINA — creamy bonded Orlon knit alight with Persian blue braid—back belted for easy shaping—
 Sizes 7-14

\$16.00

Shadowline



Triana Mystique

A choice two lengths. Diaphanous Angeline sheer overlay veils blossoms of lace at the bowed neckline, underlining sumptuous Triana Mystique. Shadowline's own lyrical ending . . . large blossomed lace and bouquets.

White—Pink—Blue—Black
 Yellow
 Sizes P-S-M-L

\$9.00



Angeline Sheer

Ensemble of ethereal fantasy! Peignoir . . . twin layers of Angeline sheer in two lengths. Demi and Shift. The collar . . . the hemline lacy and more hand-cut blooms with embroidery for the sleeves. Favored fashions . . . the peignoir and matching gown. Peignoir available with gown only.

White—Pink—Blue—Black
 Yellow
 Sizes P-S-M-L

\$22.00



GIFT SHOP EARLY



NARDIS

The costume coat and dress . . . with a flair of glamour and crisp smooth lines to keep you on the move. It's of 100% Dacron polyester double knit from Nardis. An addition to your seasonal wardrobe that will constantly be in the forefront. Colors of Sand/Smoke, Sizes 8 to 18.

\$120.00



NARDIS

Set your own fashion aglow . . . our versatile three-piece pant suit of 100% Dacron polyester double knit from Nardis. The step-in/solid color shirt with the flared sleeves brightens the verticle striped flared trousers. A solid color skirt completes this versatile wardrobe. The three in colors of Orange. Sizes 6 to 16.

\$80.00

"For Rich Girls
 Who Are Tight Fisted"

Free

COLORFUL
 GIFT
 WRAPPING

Free

Perfect For Christmas Giving

- * Jewelry
- * Scarves
- * Gloves
- * Bags
- * Umbrellas
- * Chain Belts
- * Linen Handkerchiefs

What makes these new suits new?

Slight taper and shape at the waist, that's what's new...and smart!



Most flattering style in years, yet the difference is very subtle. Rich, colorful fall shades. In new plaids, checks, stripes. From \$80.00

CURLEE CLOTHES

Dress Shirts



Manhattan
 And Arrow

White And Colors

\$5.50 To \$13.00

In
 Littlefield

It's

Ware's

Daniel Green Comfy SLIPPERS

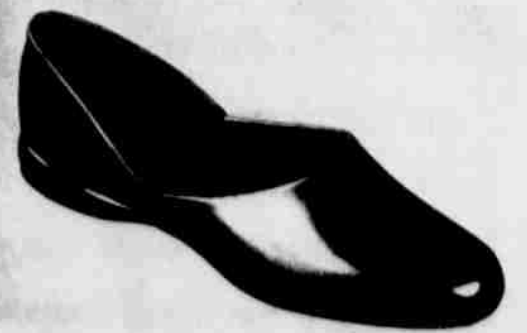


Petite

Black—Champagne
 Hot Pink—Turquoise

For Ladies

\$8.00



Opera

Black And Brown

For Men

\$9.00

Bleeker Street

A DIVISION OF JONATHAN LOGAN



Take in the pure drama in color and line from Bleeker Street. This year's popular monogram scarf on a slim lined dress. Black piping trim, monogram and hem on Beige or Red. 100% acrylic bonded to 100% acetate. Sizes 8-18

\$28.00

Robert Coker Certificate

ROTC Cadet Col. Robert Coker of Springlake is recognized as a decorated military student at Texas Tech. The annual presidential ceremony this year was presented by Tech Executive Vice President Glenn E. ...

Texas 4-H'ers For Chicago

The Pits of Pleasant will be among 39 top 4-H members who will represent 1,600 other 4-H members from all 50 states, Puerto Rico and Canada for the 1969 National 4-H Club Convention in Chicago, Ill., Nov. 28-30. ...

Harvester Choir Slates Concert

The Harvester Choir of Southwestern Assemblies of God College in Waxahachie will present a gospel concert at 7 p.m. Saturday night, Nov. 29, at the First Assembly of God Church, 11th and Hall Streets. ...

WOW Courts Have Supper

Littlefield WOW Courts met recently with 14 members present. Special guests were members of the Hale Center Court. ...

FEEDING GARBAGE CAN?

If you are feeding your garbage can too well, make a list of what foods to buy and how much. Use a serving per pound guide to know the amount of food to buy for each person. ...

Beat the rush with Penneys Christmas Catalog and your phone!

Penney's Free Christmas Catalog Is Here! Hurry, Get Yours Now!

IMPRINT SHOP
Print your favorite from Penney's Christmas Cards. We'll have Santa's helpers imprint your name.

WOW Courts
Have Supper

FEEDING GARBAGE CAN?

Beat the rush with Penneys Christmas Catalog and your phone!

Penney's Free Christmas Catalog Is Here!

Hurry, Get Yours Now!

IMPRINT SHOP

WOW Courts

FEEDING GARBAGE CAN?

Beat the rush with Penneys Christmas Catalog and your phone!

Penney's Free Christmas Catalog Is Here!



WE, THE WOMEN BAKE SALE DRAWS GOOD TURN-OUT

AREA LADIES got a head start on their holiday baking by buying their baked goodies at the bake sale sponsored by We The Women in the old Knit Shop Saturday.

DIAL 385-4481 FOR CLASSIFIEDS

WESTERN WEAR GIFTS GALORE
Throughout our Store!



WESTERN WEAR FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

BIG SELECTION! NEW STOCK! NAME BRANDS!

BILLS BOOT SHOP
310 PHELPS AVE. LITTLEFIELD

2 BIG DAYS!

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Friday & Saturday



CLOSEOUT!

Gifted sweaters that'll solve all your 'what to give' problems. Novelty cardigan of bulky mohair/wool/nylon knit. Choose white, light blue, pink or coral. S, M, L.

4.99



SPECIAL!

Never iron these handsome sport shirts... the dryer does it for you. Favorite 100% cotton oxford, broadcloth or chambray in plaids, stripes and solids. Choose buttondown tapered model or regular collar, full cut. S, M, L.

1.99

USE YOUR PENNEY CHARGE CARD



1.44 SPECIAL!

WIDE LEATHER BELTS

Genuine leather wide belts at a fraction of what you'd expect to pay. 1 1/2, 1 3/4 and 2" wide bevel edged models in your choice of colors. Charge several for yourself... for gifts. Sizes 28 to 38.

CLOSEOUT! Boys' sport shirt buys at a fraction of what you'd expect to pay. Long sleeve, long point buttondown models in wild and terrific cotton plaids. Sizes 6 to 18.

4 for \$5



CLOSEOUT! Girls Nylon Panty Hose to stock up on for busy school days ahead. Treat her to at least half a dozen pair—and treat your budget, too! Full cut to Penneys specifications in lots of her favorite hues. Sheer enough for dress up. 8-16.

2/1.00



ROBE SALE THRU SATURDAY!

A great way to warm up any girl's Christmas! Lush robes of Arnel® triacetate nylon 'suede'! Choose waltz-lengths or elegant floor-length styles in a range of vibrant, exciting colors. They're Penn-Prest®.

Waltz length; 10 to 18, reg. \$10	NOW 8.99
Waltz length; 38 to 44, reg. \$11	NOW 9.99
Floor length; 10 to 18, reg. \$13	NOW 10.99



FIELDTON



Service program. Those present were Mmes. Royce Goyne, Earl Phelan and Ray Muller. MRS. CLIFFORD Graves of Paducah visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Claude McCain. MR. AND MRS. Albert Cowan returned home Wednesday from a fishing trip to Falcon Lake. MR. AND MRS. Dawson Muller and family visited Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Muller and family.

MR. AND MRS. Wayne Cowan had several guests in Saturday night to play "Spades". Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Short, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Roundtree, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Thorp, all of Littlefield.

VISITING MR. AND MRS. Ray Muller Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muller and Barry of Hereford, and Dawson Muller, Jeon and J'Lee of Sudan. WMS MET Monday afternoon for the Royal

SWEAT ON TONGUE
A dog's tongue is the only part of its body that can perspire.

A revolutionary change in cotton production is now undergoing close examination by farmers, agricultural researchers and county agricultural agents on the Texas High Plains.

County Agent's Corner



BUDDY LOGSDON

This change involves planting cotton in narrow rows, usually with a wheat drill. Since the narrow rows preclude inter-row tillage, this type of production is often referred to as "broadcast" cotton.

Fifteen cotton farmers from throughout the area are presently growing 5 to 20-acre blocks of broadcast cotton in cooperation with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock.

The Center has been testing this method of production for several years and has developed production techniques and equipment. It has three broadcast, finger-type strippers which will be used in harvesting these trial plots.

Personnel at the Center admit that this new method of production has many unanswered questions. Yet, achievements over the years have been encouraging, say Dr. Levon Ray, cotton breeder, and Dr. Bob Metzger, Extension agronomist.

"Yields, for instance, have generally exceeded those of 40-inch rows and by as much as 25 percent," they point out. "Further encouragement stems from the fact that cotton planted broadcast fashion in mid-May had 90 percent open bolls by October 1."

"A reduction in field operations is another benefit. This year one particular farmer grew a plot of broadcast cotton with eight less field operations."

But now let's look on the other side of the coin. Although these achievements are exciting and provide almost unlimited possibilities, this type of production, unfortunately, provides no magic formula for eliminating problems such as disease, insects, hail and poor management that plague cotton farmers.

"In fact, producing broadcast cotton demands more precise managerial skills in variety selection, weed control and irrigation," emphasize Ray and Metzger. "There is indeed much to learn about producing broadcast cotton. A desirable variety for high plant populations is several years away. The best irrigation time and rate must still be worked out. Fertility practices must be tested. Answers to some questions will be available after this year's harvest of the 15 pilot test plots."

"At this time broadcast cotton production cannot be generally recommended. Certainly, a producer doing an

inadequate job on 40-inch row production cannot expect miracles from the narrow-row method and should not attempt it until his present production deficiencies are corrected."

"Ray and Metzger suggest that any producer interested in narrow-row production should seek out all available information to date from his local county agricultural agent or the A&M Center at Lubbock. No farmer should venture into this type of production unless he has a broadcast-type harvester available."

With the availability of broadcast-type harvesters, cotton producers might profitably shift to planting patterns other than the very narrow rows. Two rows per bed and 20-inch rows have given yield increases of about 10 per cent over normal 40-inch rows. For sorghums and soybeans, 27-inch rows are used by some growers. With these or similar row spacings, the crop could still be cultivated for weed control and presently available varieties would be better adapted to them than to the very narrow row spacings.

Ray and Metzger feel that despite the obstacles ahead, the potential benefits from this production method demand a total effort in making this concept a reality. Why such a positive attitude?

"One reason is that this method of producing cotton strikes at the very heart of the major production problem on the High Plains—that of producing immature, low micronaire cotton. With a very early maturing variety, this production method could knock a full month off production time and move the fiber development period back into the warmer part of the season."

"This reduction of production time alone could be the salvation of the cotton industry, especially in the northern part of the area," contend Ray and Metzger. "The early freeze this fall points up the immense value of a system that allows production of a more mature, higher quality cotton at a lower cost."

First Christian Church Observes Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving was observed at the First Christian Church of Littlefield Sunday. Doug Morton, minister, spoke on "What Are You Thankful For?" at the 11 a.m. service.

Following this service, a traditional Thanksgiving luncheon was served in the dining room of the church. Autumn leaves, vegetables, fruits and cut-out Pilgrims decorated the tables.

Nelson Naylor served as master-of-ceremonies. Captain Daniel Hudson of the local Salvation Army offered prayer. An anniversary cake was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Morton, who observed their 21st wedding anniversary Sunday.

After lunch, entertainment included popular and sacred songs by a Levelland trio composed of Johnna McDowell, Becky Morton, and

Cheryl Cary, who provided accompaniment on the piano. Captain Hudson presented Thanksgiving puppet show.

Out of town guests included Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Crabbree and their week-old son, David. Sgt. Crabbree had here on leave for the birth of his son. Mrs. Crabbree and her infant have returned to Littlefield from Reser Force Base Hospital.

Other special guests included Mrs. Roy Lytle Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. Bramlett and children; Anton; Mrs. A. J. Waller; Morton; and Martha Naylor, student at Texas Tech.

The day's activities concluded with the usual 6:30 p.m. service. The decoration committee included Mrs. W. C. Risher, Bula, Mrs. James Evans and Miss Lucy Robinson.

A MAN'S STORE
for a MAN'S CHRISTMAS

DRESS DAD...

IN SOMETHING OTHER THAN A SANTA CLAUS SUITS FOR CHRISTMAS!

So often the forgotten member of the family when clothes are bought, surprise Dad with a gift from FIELDS.

IF YOUR NOT QUITE SURE... GIVE HIM A CERTIFICATE FROM

FIELDS

CLEANERS & MENS STORE

HOLIDAY WRAP UP...

Give the luxury of instant warmth and beauty plus the graceful styling you'll find in our colorful holiday robes.

Sketched: Maxi fire-side robe. Flowing cloud light brushed acetate fleece set off by lively embroidery. Deep slash pockets. S/M/L/XL

12.99

mode o'day

400 PHELPS AVE.

PRE-CHRISTMAS END-OF-SEASON COLOR TV SALE

You Asked For It! ... HERE IT IS! **SAVE \$100 Or More At Pat's Expense!** **LOW TO NO DOWN PAYMENT NO PAYMENTS 'TIL NEXT YEAR!**

Motorola 23" "Fast-Back" Chassis Color TV

CU884
\$488.88

CU886
\$448.88

CU874
\$498.88

CU876
\$528.88

CU877E
\$528.88

CU871E
\$398.88

MOTOROLA the Creators of Quasar™ Color TV

Motorola 20-in. Color TV
(measured diagonally, 22 1/2" sq. in.)

Now Motorola offers an easy-to-service "Fast-Back" Chassis Color TV, plus solid-state reliability at 17 vital points

PAT'S RECORD CENTER

415 PHELPS AVE. 385 4664

385-4481
FOR CLASSIFIEDS



Hey Kids
Dial
385-5212

FOR A
MESSAGE
FROM

Santa Claus

COURTESY FORREST PRICE'S

Western Auto

LHS Senior Girls Try For Scholarship

Littlefield high school senior girls will join more than 60,000 others in over 15,000 schools throughout the country Tuesday, Dec. 2, in an only-one-of-its-kind examination.

At stake in the written homemaking knowledge and attitude test of the 16th annual Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow are \$110,000 in college scholarships.

The girl scoring highest here will receive a specially designed silver charm from General Mills, sponsor of the homemaking education program, and her paper will be entered in competition with those of all other school winners in the state. From this, a state winner, who will be awarded a \$1,500 scholarship, will be selected, as will a state runner-up, who will receive a \$500 educational grant.

Next spring, first-place winners from the 50 states and the District of Columbia, each accompanied by a school advisor, will gather in Washington, D. C., for an expense-paid educational tour of that city and Colonial Williamsburg, Va.

Climaxing the tour will be announcement of the 1970

Betty Crocker All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow and three runners-up.

Chosen from the 51 state winners on the basis of original test score and personal observation and interviews during the tour, they will have their scholarships increased to \$5,000, \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000, respectively.

The Betty Crocker Search, designed to emphasize the importance of homemaking as a career, is the only national scholarship program exclusively for high school senior girls.

It has been placed on the approved list of national contests and activities of the National Association of Secondary-School Principals during each of its 16 years.

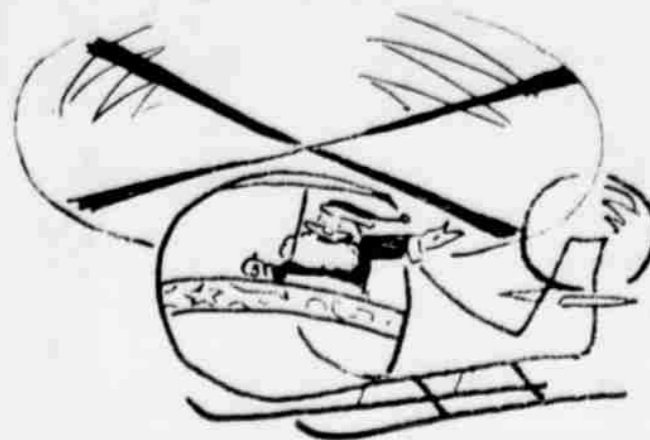
The examination to be administered Tuesday was prepared by Science Research Associates, Chicago educational testing organization which is also responsible for its scoring and the subsequent selection of local, state and national winners.

Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc., presents sets of Encyclopaedia Britannica to schools of state winners.

SANTA'S COMING In a Helicopter

SANTA HOURS:
10 AM — 5 PM
Saturday, Nov. 29

FREE POPCORN FOR
THE YOUNGUNS



Be at Gebo's when Santa lands at 10:00 a.m. And bring your letters to Santa's mailbox, to be flown to the North Pole in a Helicopter.

GEBO
DISTRIBUTING CO.
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

Pratt's Jewelry SHOWS YOU HOW TO.....

Lady Vanity ELECTRIC HAIR STYLER
Hair Set In Minutes!

1 Curler \$14.88 21 Curler \$18.88

SAVE ON GIFTS

Free Gift Wrapping
Convenient Layaway!

Blender
Reg. \$16.95
Value
12⁹⁹

ELECTRIC SCISSORS
Reg. \$7.95
Value
5⁹⁹

JURAL With Light!

Admiral Tape Recorder
the MARQUIS model CTR450 solid-state cassette tape recorder

Now **29⁹⁹**
Reg. \$39.95
ELECTRIC ADAPTOR \$7.99

ELECTRIC BLANKETS
Individually Boxed
Northern Electric Company

DOUBLE BED DUAL CONTROL **\$15.88**
DOUBLE BED SINGLE CONTROL **\$12.88**

MANNING BOWMAN
automatic TOASTER
ANOTHER PRODUCT

GLEAMING CHROME FINISH
THERMOSTAT CONTROLLED
TOAST ONE OR TWO SLICES
SELECT LIGHT TO DARK TOAST
SNAP OUT CRUMB TRAY

Reg. \$11.95
NOW **8⁹⁹**

OVER 60 WATCHES ON SALE - UP TO 60% OFF REG. PRICE

ONE CARAT LADIES SET -OR- ONE CARAT LADIES WEDDING BAND
YOUR CHOICE **199⁹⁵**

LADIES DIAMOND WEDDING SETS
WHITE OR YELLOW GOLD **\$39⁹⁵**

MEN'S Diamond f'sold
Reg. 59.95 Value **\$42⁸⁸**

Diamond Princess Or Dinner Ring
Regular 14.95 **\$9⁸⁸**

Father's Jewelry by FOSTER
Set with each child's own Birthstone

Symbolic Gift for Dad or Grandpa
Stone Custom Set without waiting
Pack \$5.95 Plus \$1.00 per stone
4 Bz \$7.50 Plus \$1.00 per stone

CORNING WARE PRODUCTS
TRIO SET

SPECIAL OFFER **\$9.99***
Save \$7.86 over open stock prices.

CORN POPPER
ELECTRIC
38.8

Admiral Solid-State AM Shirt Pocket Radio
model Y70R
Long Battery Life
Powerful Sound
6 Transistors - 2 Tubes

Reg. 7.95
\$5.99

Mother's Ring Headquarters
UP TO 3 STONES—14 K GOLD

1795

ONE YEAR GUARANTEE ON LOSS OF STONE
ADDITIONAL STONES UP TO 7... ONLY \$3 EACH
15 Different Styles Of Mother's Rings To Choose From

Deep Fryer
12.95 Value **\$9.99**

INGRAM

LADIES Reg. 12.95 Now Only **\$8.88**

MAN'S Reg. 11.95 Now Only **Sold \$8.88**

VANTAGE

17 JEWEL Autowind Water-Proof **\$19.88**

CALENDAR Autowind Water-Proof **\$19.88**

ELGIN

23 JEWEL Man's Autowind Waterproof Reg. 69.95 Now **\$32.88**

DAY & DATE Man's Self-Wind Reg. 89.50 Now **\$36.88**

HAMILTON

17 JEWEL Man's Dress Watch Reg. \$55.00 Now **\$34.88**

AUTOWIND Man's Stainless Steel Reg. 69.50 Now **\$47.88**

TIMEX WATCHES
In Stock
We Also Service Timex
Outside Warranty

In Stock!
SPEIDEL CALENDAR WATCHBAND REPLACEMENT CARTRIDGES
\$1.50

CROTON

17 JEWEL Ladies Reg. 59.95 Now **\$37.88**

12 DIAMOND Ladies 14 K gold Reg. 175.00 Now **\$99.95**

DAY & DATE Sold **\$38.88**
Reg. \$495 LADIES ONE CARAT DIAMOND WATCH **\$299**
By Croton - 14 K Gold

GRUEN

17 JEWEL Man's Autowind Reg. 59.95 Now **\$39.88**

DAY & DATE Autowind Reg. 69.95 Now **\$48.88**

17 JEWEL Sold **\$22.88**

17 JEWEL Ladies Reg. 34.75 Now **\$26.88**

6 DIAMOND Ladies Reg. 89.95 Now **\$66.88**

WEST BEND ELECTRIC COFFEEMAKER
NOW ONLY **\$6⁸⁸**

A Perfect Gift At A Perfect Price!
LIGHTED MAKE-UP MIRROR **\$14⁸⁸**

West Bend
12 To 30 Cup Automatic
Party Perk **\$9⁸⁸**

TEFLON COOKWARE SET
\$19.88

Christmas Greeting **CARDS** Reg. \$1.00 Box **59¢**

Pratt's Jewelry
5TH & 11TH

Your Gift Headquarters

All kinds of sewing notions and knitting thread. Custom made buttons and button holes. Good supply of new and used rebuilt Kirby vacuum cleaners.

We service all types of sweepers and sewing machines.

Have parts

SEWING BASKETS 1/2 PRICE

Complete line of new automatic and straight stitch sewing machines.

Alterations. Give Glassware. Fancy Aprons.

306 Phelps Ave. STITCH-IN-TIME 385-3140

OLTON

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

APPROXIMATELY 200 parents, teachers and students attended PTA Thursday night in the school cafeteria to hear Captain Bill Cox of the Lubbock Police Department speak on "The Danger of Narcotics". Mrs. Oliver Rose, president, presided at the short business meeting. Room count attendance winners were: Fifth Grade, Sixth grade, and Freshmen.

MASONIC LODGE members presented with 25-year pins recently were W. G. Finney, Troy Wallace, Hacker, W. M. Keating, Oliver H. Jones, L. M. McAdams, Jack Petty, Basil Woodrow Sherman, and William Bailey Smith Jr. Joe L. Carson and Eldon Franks, C. E. Hysinger, Winfred H. Leathers and Marshall Stone of Olton.

MR. AND MRS. Ivan Turner of Amarillo were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rush Turner Saturday night.

MR. AND MRS. David Weaver and Lynda Lee of Lubbock were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Duncan.

ROY LONG entered the Littlefield Hospital Wednesday.

MRS. W. C. DENNIS and Mrs. Clarence Carpenter of El Paso were guests last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Butch Dellis. Mrs. Carpenter arrived Friday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. W. C. Dennis.

COUNTY JUDGE Truitt Sides visited friends in Olton Thursday afternoon and attended the Masonic meeting Thursday night.

LT. BENNETT WORLEY, who has been stationed in Philippine Islands, is due to arrive in Lubbock Sunday morning. Mrs. Bob Worley plans to meet him. Bob Worley is in Mesa, Ariz., for his health. Lt. Worley plans to go to Arizona to see his father and bring him home if he is able to travel by car.

CHARLEY GILES returned home Saturday from Lubbock Hospital.

A BRIDAL COURTESY for Miss Barbara Galloway, bride-elect of Art Tollett, is planned for Thursday, Dec. 4, in the Don Spain home. Calling hours are 4 to 6 p.m.



NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS of the Garden Club Council are president, Raymond Carson of Olton; vice-president, Mrs. Pearl Schreier of Olton; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. C. H. Messer.

HART-THAXTON

the CHRISTMAS STORE

LAYAWAY NOW WHILE SELECTIONS ARE COMPLETE!

PEP

Mrs. Conard Demel

ST. PHILIPS Altar Society held its monthly meeting in the Pep Parish Hall Wednesday, Nov. 19 with 16 members present. This month's meeting was dedicated to "The Poor Souls." The President, Mrs. Angie Albus called the meeting to order; Lydia Green led the opening prayer. Each member was asked to bring a toy or \$1 for Christmas toys to be sent to the Panhandle Home for Children. Mrs. Marcy Demel gave a report on the workshop she attended at the Diocesan Convention held at Levelland on Oct. 18-19. Father Cacoran led the closing prayer. Mrs. Gaubert Demel, Mrs. James Glumper, and Mrs. V. E. Glumper were the hostesses.

PEP JUNIOR High girls and boys played Spade Junior High students at Pep Gym Nov. 17. Pep girls won 16-13. Pam Demel made 11 points for Pep. Spade boys won 54-3. Mark Albus made two points and David Albus made a free throw.

MR. AND MRS. Richard Lupton and family of Nazareth visited with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Demel and family on Nov. 21.

NAZARETH HIGH School girls and boys A teams played Pep High School in the Pep gym Nov. 21. Nazareth girls downed Pep 46-24 and the boys lost to Nazareth 54-40.

MR. AND MRS. Elroy Simnacher and family of Lubbock visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Haley Simnacher Nov. 23.

FARM-CITY WEEK Americans work less to eat better than ever before. They spend less of their disposable income, now down to 16.5 percent, for food and get the best quality in the world. Farm-City Week, Nov. 21-27, is a good time for American food consumers, and that's all of us, to take note of this fact and express their appreciation for this "miracle of production."

MAKE US YOUR **TREASURED GIFT HEADQUARTERS**

Why not make this a Christmas to remember? Give hobby gifts, or one for a do-it-yourselfer, so they'll remember this Christmas always.

And for an extra special gift, we also feature wrought iron imports.

The Gallery

322 Phelps Ave. 385-4100

LITTLE PLAYERS' Official Dallas Cowboy and Green Bay Packers Uniforms

Set includes solid color jersey in official NFL team colors, Cy-Co-LITE plastic helmet with team insignia and color and face guard, white pants with hip and thigh guards, and shoulder pads.

Handsome, sturdy, red, white and blue octagonal box for storing football gear.

Set **\$11.99**

Schwinn

... for the young in heart!

Schwinn Krates ... Orange, Apple, Pea Picker or Lemon Peeler

- Quick acting Stik-Shift™
- 5-speed derailleur gears
- Gripper Slik® rear tire

\$93.95

EASY TERMS

The bike that took America by storm ... now in four fabulous models. The Orange Krates®, the Apple Krates®, the Lemon Peeler®, or the Pea Picker®. Shock absorbing front fork, color coordinated bucket saddle, "MAG" sprocket, handbrakes, front drum brake. What a ride!

DALLAS COWBOY STYLE FOR OLDER BOYS, TOO

JERSEYS ... \$5.99

Competition quality jerseys in authentic NFL team colors and designs. Each has an 8-inch numeral front and back. SIZES S (26-28), M (30-32), L (30-32), XL (38-40).

HELMETS ... \$6.99

Competition quality. One-piece Air-Flo Cy-Co-LITE shell with cemented-in Cushok Vinyl padding. Rivet attached six-point fixed web suspension with leather center circle. Cemented-in Cushok Vinyl jaw pads. Plastic double-bar face guard and vinyl chin strap. SIZES: S(6 5/8-6 3/4), M(6 7/8-7), L(7 1/8-7 1/4).

FOOTBALLS

\$4.99 UP

WHY GEARS?

Why not? Gears are fun! They help you ride farther, in less time, with less effort. Multi-speed gearing is a must if you ride any distance, over hilly terrain, or against the wind. When it comes to knowing gears ... we're experts. Your Gear Headquarters!

BRENTWOOD Accessories

A beautiful Christmas gift for the home

#1616 TRADITIONAL Hamper (above) 20" x 11 1/2" x 25 1/2"

#1612 TRADITIONAL Tissue Box (shown above)

#1600 TRADITIONAL Ice Bucket (4-Tray Capacity)

#1601 TRADITIONAL Ice Chest/Champagne Cooler (16-Tray Capacity) not shown

#1617 TRADITIONAL Bench/Hamper

#1610 TRADITIONAL Canister (small round)

These and many other accessories on display

the Giftables

Twin lift-top racks! Big capacity, easy loading!

Mobile Maid Dishwasher

3-Level Thoro-Wash with Soft Food Disposer. Just tilt-off large or hard food scraps.

Model SM-302

4 Pushbutton Cycles. Rinseagent injector. Cutting board top.

General Electric Front-Loading Portable with Soft Food Disposer

3 Cycles!

No pre-rinsing, scraping plates ... just tilt-off large or hard food scraps!

Bill Smith ELECTRIC

We Service What We Sell

913 S WESTSIDE AVE • LITTLEFIELD • 385-4922

WHITHARRAL

MRS. J. E. WADE 299-4267



Need To Be Mathematician To Figure Detergent Needs

LADY CLARE PHILLIPS
Co. HD Agent
Today's consumers have to be mathematicians to be good managers.

Home demonstration club women are learning this by finding out what kind of detergent and how much they need, to get good results in their laundering.

Buy the cheapest detergent, carefully measure it when washing and soften the water for best results.

The water in this area is very hard, making it necessary to use more detergent than less hard water.

The homemaker who wants to know how much water softener to use may try this test. Put 1 gallon of hot water in a container with teaspoon of softener. Stir until completely dissolved.

Prepare 3 clean quart jars. Put 2 cups of the hot water solution in each. Then add 1/8 teaspoon detergent to the first jar, 1/4 teaspoon detergent to the second, and 1/2 teaspoon of detergent to the third jar. Shake each jar vigorously for 10 seconds to create a mass of suds. Let them stand for 5 minutes. If the suds stand up for five minutes the water is softened. If the one-half teaspoon of softener does not soften the water, repeat the test by using one teaspoon softener per gallon.

Misuse of bleaching can cause damage to clothing. Correct proportions of detergent in soft or softened water, adequate water temperature, correct wash

cycle, and thorough rinsing combine to clean clothes satisfactorily.

Price per ounce is not the entire story to a good buy since detergent is used by the cup, and some brands weigh more a cup than others. High sudsing detergents weigh anywhere from 2-1/2 to 3-1/2 ounces per cup and low sudsing ones weigh 4-1/2 to 5-1/2 ounces per cup.

It takes more of some detergents than others to do an effective job of cleaning. If one brand costs 4 cents a cup and it requires a cup and a half, it will cost you just as much as another brand that sells for eight cents a cup but only requiring three-fourths of a cup.

Pre-treatment of oily soils on polyester and permanent press items is absolutely necessary.

Carefully measuring of all cleaning products means better cleaning and better management.

Look at instructions on cleaners and figure out how you might plan more wisely with each. This is the program home demonstration club women are studying this month.

A DIFFERENCE
Orange juice and orange drink aren't the same thing. Any beverage labeled "juice" must be the juice of the fruit named. Fruit punch may be part juice and part synthetic flavor. Fruit drink may be all synthetic.

first part of the season.
THE ANNUAL Whitharral Home Demonstration Thanksgiving Dinner and Bazaar was attended by approximately 125 people Tuesday in the Lions Club Building.

KATHY AND LINDA Wade and Shari Throckmorton drove to Olton Saturday where they were luncheon guests in the George Redinger home. Quenette Redinger, a student at South Plains College, accompanied the Whitharral girls to Canyon where they joined Sharron, Claudia and Judy Wade, all West Texas Students. The group attended the Johnnie Rivers concert in Amarillo Saturday night. They spent the night with Paula Reding, another Whitharral WTSU student. Kathy, Linda and Shari returned home Sunday afternoon after leaving Quenette at her parents' home in Olton.

THE WHITHARRAL Baptist WMU sponsored a fellowship hour for high school and junior high students in Fellowship Hall Friday night after the football game. Rev. Benny Goss from Littlefield gave the group a chalk talk.

LOUIS McCORMACK and Alvin Doshier were in Artesia, N. M., fishing this past weekend. They left early Saturday morning and returned late Sunday afternoon and reported a very poor catch.

LOYD HOELSCHER, a Whitharral senior, sustained a broken thumb Friday night during the Panthers' last football game of the season against Three Way. The injury will eliminate Lloyd from the varsity basketball roster the

LONG-LEGGED FROG
The American bullfrog may reach a length of 8 inches in the body and have 10-inch hind legs.

WELL HERRING, school principal the following second six made the honor roll: First, Punya White; Second, Thomas Decker; Third, Janet Kristinek; Fourth, Kim White; Fifth grade, Lana Andrade, Rhonda Lana Dukatnik and Lana Dukatnik and Lana; Special education, J. J. Grant and Terry and Vicky Dukatnik, Beth Pelfrey and Forbus, freshman B roll, Janet Belk, and Mike Lopez, Barbara Glass, B. Linda and Christy Clevenger, A. Marla Sadler, Rita Johnny Graham, Wilson, Cynthia and Kathy Lynn, junior B roll. Senior students were Loyd Dewey Waldrop, Brantley Senior B students Bobby Cardenas, Karen, Teresa Lopez and Wade.
WHITHARRAL LIONS met Thursday night in school cafeteria. District Clyde Schneider was served by Whitharral Lions Bob Grant. Lion eder showed a film and goals that Lions Clubs District hope to achieve. After the program,

For Christmas. . .

Make It A Gift For Your Home!

from

Cox FURNITURE & APPLIANCE

1804 HALL AVE.
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS
Tel. 385-5883

We Will Be Open 'Til
9 P.M. Nov. 28 & 29
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

CHOOSE A

- * Frigidaire Home Appliance
- * Carpet
- * RCA Color TV
- * Accessories
- * RCA Stereo
- * Fine Furniture

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS
PAYMENTS BEGIN NEXT YEAR

PRE-CHRISTMAS GIFT SALE

Leather Bags Beaded Bags 2.99
Reg. 6.95 Values.

HOUSE SHOES
Discontinued Daniel Green Slippers
Regular \$7.50 to \$9.00
4.99 — 5.99 — 6.99

FLATS
One Group
Regular 3.99
8.95 Values

Moss Shoes
FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Gift Slippers Galore
UNDER THE TREE

- * LAYAWAY NOW!
- * FREE GIFT WRAP

Happiness is

A Gift from Norma's

Littlefield

...A plush fabric with leather trim by JULI de ROMA.....\$65
Other carcoats.....\$20 to \$65

...A long fleece robe by VANITY FAIR
..perfect for that early morning chill. Brown, blue.....\$25

This year...select a gift that will be **Practical and beautiful** through many months of comfortable wear always the most colorful and flattering fashions

from **Norma's**

...A colorful plaid for the young angel by Country Set

from our unusual selection of fashionable dresses by the best known in the business....

Coordinate as you choose

...A Herman Marcus \$40

Selections of dresses begin at \$12 for the Junior & \$16 for the Misses.

Free gift wrap of course!

Pants.....\$16
Skirts.....\$18
Wesket.....\$18
Blouses.....from \$20

Bank Americard Master Charge Option Charge

Come see for yourself the gift ideas that abound at Norma's

"IT'S NO TRICK TO BE ST. NICK"

Sidewalk

Bike **\$18⁸⁷**
 Fri. & Sat. Only
 Reg \$24.88



Use Our Lay-A-Way

6 Ft Scotch Pine
CHRISTMAS TREE
 Reg \$13.99 **\$12⁸⁸**

6 Ft Flocked
CHRISTMAS TREE
 Reg \$13.88 **\$8⁸⁸**
 Fri. & Sat. Only

Timex
WATCHES **\$6⁹⁵**

Mens, Ladies, And Childrens
 Use Our Lay-A-Way Plan



Mrs. Beasley
TALKING DOLL
\$11⁵⁷
 Reg. \$12.88

Dress Material Remants
 Reg 57c Yard
27¢ Yd

3 Piece Braided
RUG SET
 Reg \$39.88 **\$29⁹⁹**
 Fri. & Sat. Only Set

Imperial
 Milk Chocolate Covered
CHERRIES
 1 Lb 2 Oz **99¢**
 Box

perry's

Bill Mott, Manager

Store Hours: Daily 8:30-7:00 P.M. — Sat 8:30-9:00 P.M.

Open Letter to the President

A Father's Anguish: Get In or Get Out

An Open Letter to the President,

My son has given his life in this senseless war in Vietnam. Warrant Officer John David Plummer was pilot of the U. S. Army helicopter that Associated Press photographer Oliver Noonan and Battalion Commander Eli P. Howard were on.

How long are we going to send our best young men over there to die in a war that we are not trying to win?

Some people think I should be proud that my son has given his life for his country. But that would be very hard indeed for a country that is rotting from within.

A country where treason that has cost the lives of thousands of our men in Vietnam is passed off as dissent.

A land where sympathizers with the very same Communists that shot my son down over there are given positions of trust and honor here at home, like teaching in our colleges, where they are poisoning the minds of our youth. How long will the American people stand idly by while these vipers hide behind the Constitution and bore from within to destroy us and the constitution both?

A land where our government did not have the moral courage to keep order here at home, letting mob rule take over our cities and college campuses, yet led us into war trying to police the world.

A country that harbours a Supreme Court, where the criminals are turned loose, the police shackled, and before whom the

Communists haven't lost a case in the last fifteen years

A land where the nation's capitol itself can be sacked and burned, while the police stand idly by.

A land where a militant mob can murder a policeman in cold blood, and just have a friendly judge move in and turn the offenders loose. A country that holds the lives of Communist civilians to be of far greater value than that of our own boys that were sent over there to uphold our way of life.

A land where cheap politicians play politics with the lives of our men in Vietnam. No, Mr. President, all I can feel is an ever deepening sadness that my son has given his life to this land of the mob and the home of the traitors.

Just who was it that killed my son?

The Russians and Communist Vietnamese are equally to blame, but the guilt rests most heavily on the traitors here at home—the Hippies and scum in the gutter, left-wing newspapers that parrot the Communist line, Communist professors and students in our colleges, churches that send material aid to the enemy, church leaders who break into draft board offices and burn and pour blood on draft board records, the Dr. Spocks and Chaplain Coffins from all across the land, on up to and including some persons high in government and political circles. These quislings are giving aid and comfort to the enemy, prolonging the war. My son's blood is on their hands.

But for these traitors and our leaders' creeping paralysis mousey type of bombing, the war would have been over three years ago.

The riots here and the war over there (both Korea and Vietnam) are much the same—they could have all been stopped before they really got started, our leaders had had the guts to apply the necessary force. They would have saved the lives of thousands of our own men, as well as those of the enemy.

Most people would think we would have learned in Korea that the Army can't win a war with its hands tied behind its back. But no, we learned nothing, we are doing a repeat performance in Vietnam, literally wasting the lives of thousands of our best young men, and letting the Communists from all over the world, including the United Nations, tell us how to fight the war.

So, Mr. President, if we are scared, if we are afraid to take the shackles off of the armed forces, then for goodness sake let's get out of there and get out now, for there would be no need wasting the life of even one more American boy. Party waists and cowards here at home have caused thousands of brave men to lose their lives in Vietnam.

If there are any Red-blooded Americans left it is high time to stand up and be counted:

—Donald E. Plummer

—Reprinted from The Enterprise-Courier Charleston, Mo.

Vehicle Inspections Running Behind

According to Colonel Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, motor vehicle inspections in Texas are running almost 30% behind the inspection rate at this time last year.

"Unless the inspection rate increases, there are going to be some awfully long lines at inspection stations prior to the April 15 deadline," Speir said.

During the year which ended Aug. 31, some 6.3 million vehicles were inspected in Texas. Since Sept. 1, only 538,000 have received the required inspection.

The State Motor Vehicle Inspection Act was amended by the Legislature to provide that inspection stickers issued after Sept. 1 will expire 12 months from the date of issue. However, the law requires that all motor vehicles display a new sticker before April 15, 1970.

Speir noted that the new stickers are being placed on the driver's side of the windshield and contain a number tab showing the month of expiration. The old stickers are on the passenger or right-hand side and have no number tab.

"The inspection program is intended to discover vehicle defects which may lead to an accident. We urge all Texans to

have their vehicles inspected soon to make sure they are safe for winter driving," Speir said.

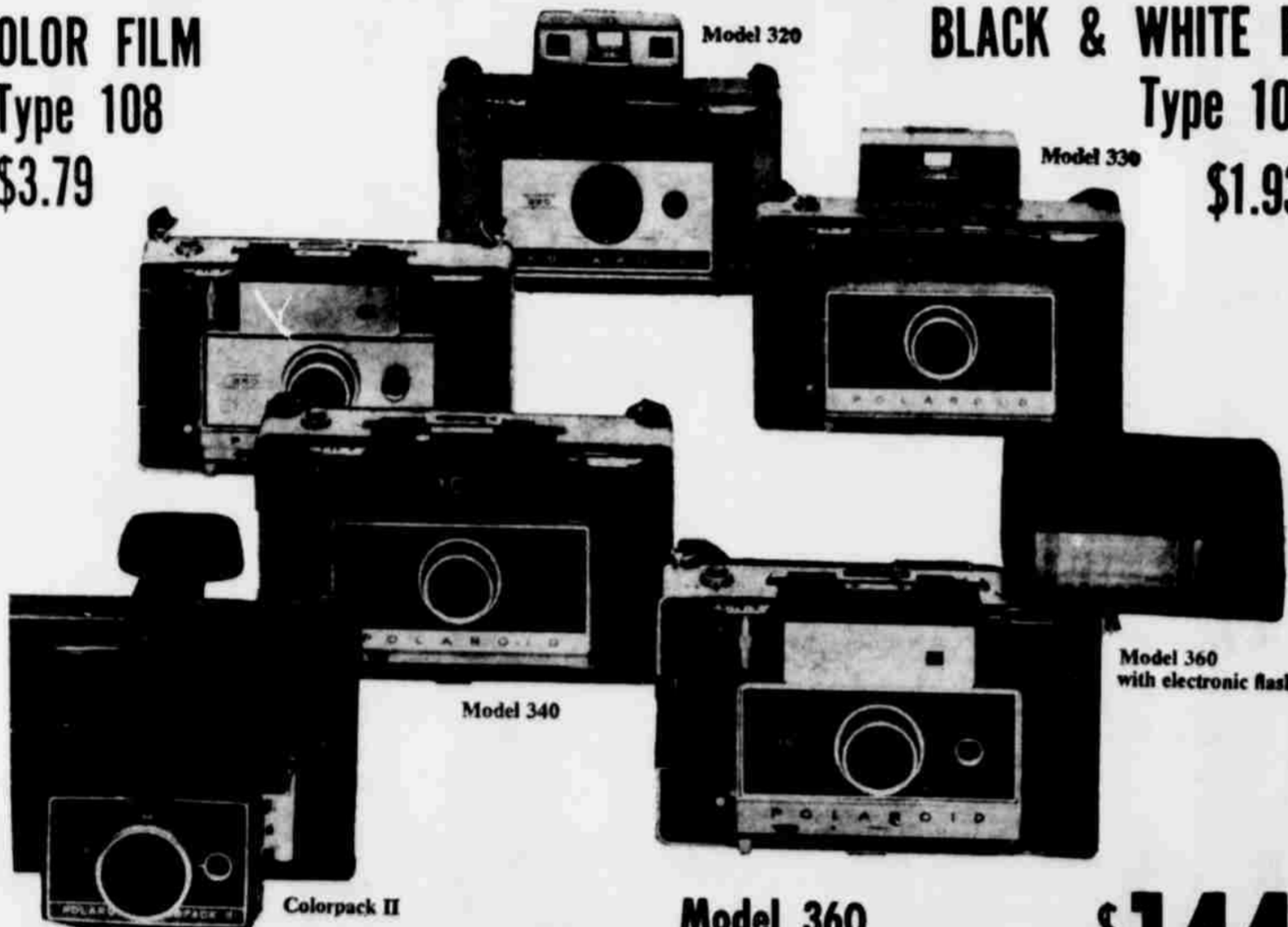
HIGHEST-VOLTAGE LINE

The highest-voltage transmission line in the U.S., when it is completed in 1972, will be held together by 10 million steel nuts and bolts. Suspended in part from 2 steel towers, the 1,150-line will pass through Indiana, Ohio, Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky.

COMPLETE POLAROID CAMERA DEPT. EXTRA LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

COLOR FILM
 Type 108
\$3.79

BLACK & WHITE FILM
 Type 107
\$1.93



Model 330
 Fine For Gift Giving

\$59⁹⁵

POLAROID

COLOR PACK II LOWEST PRICED COLOR CAMERA **\$23⁹⁵**

RODEN REXALL DRUG

WE GIVE DOUBLE BOND STAMPS ON ALL PRESCRIPTIONS.
 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Furniture AUCTION

MONDAY, DEC 1, 1969

AT 8:00 PM

- Living Room Furniture
- Bedroom Furniture
- Gas & Electric Ranges
- Heater
- End and Coffee Tables
- Mattress and Box Springs
- Extra Bed

DYE'S SWAP SHOP

SHOP NOW AT...

Newton's Ladies' Apparel

for the hard to please give a gift certificate

Hamilton Sterling Gift Ware 24 K Gold Plate	LINGERIE Henson Kickernick Vassarette
COSMETICS Estee Lauder for the ladies Aramis for the men	KNITWEAR Puccini Beleye Sebastian Amalfi

- COATS
County Pacer
Youth Craft
Rain Shedder
- SPORTSWEAR
Fem Form
Triani
Act 111
Vera
- Small Deposit Holds Any Gift Until Christmas

ACCESSORIES

- Hanes Hose
- Beauty Mist Hosiery
- Panty Hose-Hanes & Beauty Mist
- Bags-Fleurette
- Gloves-Fownes
- Costume Jewelry

- LADIES DRESSES
Norman Wiatt Caryle
Joe Frank Of Houston
Shirt Dress Of California
Parnes-Feinstein

JUNIOR-JUNIOR PETITE
 Act 111
 Jon McCauley
 FREE GIFT WRAPPING



MR. and MRS.
J.E. CHISHOLM

and



MR. and MRS.
KIP CUTSHALL

*...Invite You
To Our Annual*

*** C H R I S T M A S *
* O P E N H O U S E ***

SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.

*We want you to see our
CHRISTMAS ARRANGEMENTS,
FLOCKED TREES
AND CENTER PIECES*

DOOR PRIZES
*Flocked Christmas Tree
Christmas Door Decoration
Christmas Table Center Piece*

CHISHOLM FLORAL

*620 East 5th
Phone 385-4461*





do it NOW...get it over with...save time...save money!

Shop early for Christmas

October Special—Shop Save Now
LADIES' QUILTED ROBES

Nylon With Kodel® polyester fiberfill

SALE PRICE

\$5.

Quilted nylon robes at special October Sale savings. Thrifty shoppers will buy for now and for gifts.



MIX-MATCH SEPARATES
Caper-Knits 100% Cotton

Cotton knit striped top or solid with trim featuring red, white and blue. Shape retention knit in. Matching pants with stitched crease in Navy only. Sizes 7-14.

4⁹⁹

Electric Blankets

Full Bed Size 72"X84"
6 Inch Nylon Binding



- 2-Year Guarantee
- Automatic Control

Reg. 11.99

Now

\$10

80% rayon, 20% cotton with nylon binding. Whip stitched at bottom. Convenient snap corners. 2 Year unconditional guarantee. Decorator Colors.

60-Inches Wide Dacron

Double Knit

Beautiful Prints and Jacquard.

\$5⁰⁰

Compare at 8.99..... Now Yd.



SAMSONITE LUGGAGE

1/3 OFF Regular Price



- Ladies Beauty Case, Reg. 28.50 Now \$19.00
- Ladies Over-Nite, Reg. 32.50 Now \$21.67
- 24" Pullman, Reg. 37.50 Now \$25.00
- 26" Pullman, Reg. 45.50 Now \$30.34
- Men's 2-Suiter, Reg. 45.50 Now \$30.34
- Men's 3-Suiter, Reg. 47.50 Now \$31.67

Assorted Colors

First Quality

OTHER SIZES

AT SAME PRICE

Orion Fashion Luggage

Novelty baby suits. Ladies \$4 to \$6

The Orion line is perfect. Shows from cable knit, slanted patterns and many others. All are great to wear for Orion acrylic suits.

Reg. To \$10
Now **\$7.**

Reg. To \$10
Now **\$10.**



Entire Stock Ladies
Sport & Dress COATS

20% OFF
Regular Price

BRUSHED NYLON CULOTTE



Pretty satin trimming to accent the feminine softness. For fashion flair—the wide, wide legs. In soft shades of pink, blue or apricot. Petite, small, medium, large.

5⁹⁹

MEN'S PERM-PRESS
Sport Shirts

- Long Sleeve
- Sizes S-M-L-XL
- Reg. \$3.99



2 FOR **\$5.**

Imported Jacquard TOWEL ENSEMBLES



24"x46" BATH SIZE

\$1.

- 15"x27" Hand 2 for \$1.
- 12"x12" W. Cloth 4 for \$1.

The towel with two sides to its glory. Choose from a variety of colors. Thick and thirsty. SAVE now.



Men's Year Round

SPORT COATS

WOOL & WOOL BLENDS

SIZES 35 TO 46

Reg. to \$35. NOW **\$21⁸⁸**

Reg. To \$50.00 **\$29⁸⁸**

YOUR COMPLETE CHRISTMAS STORE

- Gift Certificates Available
- Lay-Away Gifts Of Your Choice
- Free Gift Wrapping On Purchases over \$2.
- Gifts Exchangable At Any Anthony Store



Amherst

Mrs. Lester LaG...
246-3336

SUNDAY, Mr. Attaway observed birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Harris of Littlefield her to attend Primitive Church services in At the noon meal in the Mrs. Attaway was with a birthday cake. return home callers afternoon were Mr. Ernest Venerable, O. Jackie Smith, F. Ernest Farmer, Mr. Hubert Dykes and Mrs. Everett, Sudan; and Ramsey, Brown. received another birth gifts, cards and long phone calls.

VISITING HER Mrs. Annie McCarty Sunday were the Shipley and Teresa Colorado.

MRS. J. H. RALES a patient in the local for more than two was bitten on the leg pet cat. Her leg infected after a few the cat was found continues to take shots for rabies necessary 21 shots are was not ascertained cat had rabies.

THE JIM H. recently visited her family in Post.

IN A RECENT Amherst 4-H Club, off the coming year were They are president, Bales; vice president, Tooley; secretary, Gaye Weaver, reporter Tooley; and Sandra counsel delegate.

MR. AND MRS. Schroeder visited Plains Sunday.

FACULTY MEMBERS have Thanksgiving plans are Mr. and Mrs. Davis to Hutchinson to mother; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson and daughter to Mrs. Iva Commons to Van Bates in Levell and Mrs. Dean Springs Patrick to Dallas; Mrs. Wasson to Pampa; the to Brownwood, Tr. Abilene; Mrs. Raymond to Lindale to see her Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Miss Sandra Corder with her parents; the Pierces to O'Donoghue Lamar Kellys to Derby; Miss Lois Baker to Wilk Sherwood Abbots to Mrs. Murphy Byrd to

THANKSGIVING Rev. and Mrs. Glenn are their daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robbie and Rose Plainview.

MR. AND MRS. Holland, Sr. Albuquerque Friday Sunday with their Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Mickey, Sharla and was snowing when they home and continued far as Santa Rosa.

IN FREDERICK, with his mother, Mrs. Brandstatt are Mr. and Brandstatt.

REV. JOHN S. Stanton was an overnight of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Monday. He was home from Denver City.

MR. AND MRS. Johnson were in Borger the weekend due to the of her father, R. H. S.

THE CHARLES plan to spend Thank with relatives in Mobert.

MR. AND MRS. Humphreys and Mr. C. R. Roberts attended Farwell-Petersburg Saturday.

THE BROWN District of the U. Methodist Church will annual conference To Dec. 2 at Amherst begin 10 a.m.

GUESTS OF MRS. Bozeman Friday were cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Tears and Mike of White.

MR. AND MRS. Simpson are expected Richardson are expected Thanksgiving with her Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yarb.

MRS. ETHEL Henderson Newport, Ark., is here visit with her daughter, B. Eady and family mid-December she plans to Phoenix for the months.

MR. AND MRS. Holley and daughter Dorothy Reiser of Am were guests of Mrs. Attaway Friday.

GUESTS IN THE Brantley home Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ro of Amarillo.

MR. AND MRS. Brantley expect their and family of Lubbock Thanksgiving.

For COLD take 60