

LAMB COUNTY LEADER

Pages

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

10c

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1967

NUMBER 32

Littlefield First Entry for 'Blue Ribbon City'

Blue Ribbon City Award Project of West Texas Chamber of Commerce was officially opened by Littlefield entry by Littlefield Chamber of Commerce, according to Wooten, Abilene, WTCC.

ed all requirements for official enrollment and submitted their entry blank Nov. 30 to become the first city in West Texas to seek this distinctive award.

Duval said, upon learning that Littlefield was the first city to complete the necessary steps and enter for Blue Ribbon, that

Amherst, Littlefield Share Election Date

Amherst's city sales tax elections will follow in rapid-fire order: Dec. 16 -- Athens, Bastrop, Big Spring, Clyde, Eagle Pass, Highland Park, Knox City, Marble Falls, Muleshoe.

Dec. 16 -- Athens, Bastrop, Big Spring, Clyde, Eagle Pass, Highland Park, Knox City, Marble Falls, Muleshoe.
Dec. 18 -- Edna, Taft.
Dec. 19 -- Cameron, Clifton, Gainesville, George West, Lampasas, Mexia, Pasadena, Three Rivers.
Dec. 21 -- Hamlin.
Dec. 22 -- Henderson.
Dec. 27 -- Littlefield, Amherst, Alamo Heights, Balcones Heights, Castle Hills, Leon Valley, Olmos Park, Terrell Hills.
Dec. 28 -- Carthage, Crystal City, Kermit, Midland, Nixon, Sulphur Springs, Sweetwater.
Dec. 30 -- Port Arthur.

Tale Of Two Competitors

Littlefield has long been known as a community of competitive businessmen. But one has gone about as far as anyone could go.

There are two variety stores sitting side by side in the 300 block of Phelps Avenue. Both firms promote for the other's business, as any good commercial firm should.

Last Call On Projects

Last week, Bill Mott, manager of Perry's, was confined to his home with the mumps. Not to be outdone, Bobby Taylor, owner-operator of Littlefield Variety, did the same.

That's real competition in anybody's book.

Jack Wicker Hospitalized

Jack Wicker, president of Security State Bank, is patient at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after sustaining a mild heart attack at his home Thursday night. Wicker is not allowed to have visitors at present although his condition is described as satisfactory.

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HOW ABOUT THAT? beam Jim Joyner, left, and Charlie Duval, co-chairman of Project STEP in Littlefield, upon learning that this city is the first entry in the STEP 'Blue Ribbon City' Program -- in fact, its entry official-

REMINDER

A coffee is set today at 7 to 8:30 a.m., in the XIT Room of Security State Bank, honoring Lieutenant Governor Preston Smith who has announced his candidacy for governor of Texas.

TEXTBOOK COMMITTEE NAMED

Board Extends Study Of Vocational Agenda

School Enrollment Shows 59 Increase

Items taking the spotlight at Monday night's meeting of Littlefield's School Board were increased school enrollment, appointment of a textbook committee and further study of vocational courses plus the possibility of establishing an area vocational school.

be maintained the rest of this year. However, enrollment is down as compared to the same reporting period last year which tallied 2,218.

Appointed to the textbook committee were Supt. Paul I. Jones, school principals and teachers from each school. The Board stated to the press representative that parents and the public are urged to inspect textbooks under consideration and to discuss them with the committee.

IN DISCUSSION, the Board still expressed intense interest in a regional vocational school which could provide a means of making a "good living" to students who may not be college material or who otherwise would be dropouts.

Regarding an extended vocational agenda for Littlefield schools, a course titled "Introduction to Data Processing" was outlined through the use of transparencies by a representative from the Baker Co. of Lubbock using 3-M Visual Products.

The one-semester introductory course does not use machinery, the representative explained, but is taught by the visual instruction of transparencies and field trips, and is designed to prepare the student for actual training on modern data processing machines such as key punch, card sorter, accounting machines, etc., leading up to computers.

AS THE BOARD is thinking in terms of a two-year course for juniors and seniors in data processing, electronics and other vocational subjects, members were interested in the one-semester introductory course but inquired as to follow-up courses with actual use of machines. Jack Barton, president of the Board, commented that a student already "actually trained on the machines" is going to be grabbed up by employers much faster than those with only a background knowledge.

The 3-M representative told the Board that currently there are only 55,000 trained operators in the United States and by 1970 "we will have to have 300,000." He said any teacher can present the introductory course with "only a month head start on the students." He added his company had found this teaching method more satisfactory than using trained operators who "tend to talk above the students' heads."

BARTON commented such an introductory course also would serve to let the student know within a matter of two to three months "whether or not he wants to make this his life work."

Regarding a possible regional vocational school, the Board indicated subjects such as cosmetology, data processing, electronics and areas of economics would have priority on the agenda because training-on-the-job is available in this area.

Barton commented that in his personal investigations he has been told male cooks were among the vocations greatest in demand and draw top-rate salaries.

The Board said it is seeking solutions for the area's young people who currently are drop-out material or have no prospects for college education.

Barton has stressed repeatedly during recent meetings that the school has an obligation to provide these students with a means for making a living.

Post Office Will Close Saturday Noon

Littlefield Post Office will close at noon Saturday or as soon thereafter as possible in keeping with its regular hours.

However, Postmaster T. A. Henson said windows will stay open "as long as business warrants," and added the windows will not be closed with customers standing and waiting for service.



CHEERY TONES of Christmas music are adding to the Yuletide spirit at Primary, Elementary I and II and Junior High Schools here. Music is piped to each room and is controlled by buttons which can project it into one room or all of them upon occasion. In above photo, Elementary I Principal James B. Settle adjusts player with the "help" of 10-year-old Ricky Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oris Bennen at 402 E. 8th.

POINT 5 - PROSPECTING

So You Want Industry

(Editor's Note: This is the last article in a five-part series, provided by Texas Industrial Commission, outlining how towns and cities can attract industry. Today's story lists five top prospects -- some of which may be a bit surprising and food for thought.)

WHERE are your best prospects? The answer is surprising to some.

Your first best prospects are found in the industry you already have.

It may be the least glamorous, but research shows that 80% of all industrial growth is due to expansion of existing industry.

And, after all, the industry that you already have will be the easiest and most economical to work on. They need the help of your I. D. Committee just like outside industry does -- help and encouragement in the forms of research and financing and securing a new building.

The entire program that we have been outlining can apply right in your own back yard.

YOUR SECOND BEST product is "the man with an idea".

Inventiveness combined with enthusiasm is very valuable. The man with a sound idea for a new business, or a new way to expand an existing business may be the springboard your community needs.

Encourage such a man, and work to develop and display an atmosphere that will encourage the emergence of many such men.

When you are seeking industrial development, there should

See INDUSTRY Page 10

WEATHER

	H	L
Wed., Dec. 6	65	24
Thurs., Dec. 7	54	25
Fri., Dec. 8	63	28
Sat., Dec. 9	37	18
Sun., Dec. 10	45	24
Mon., Dec. 11	63	27
Tues., Dec. 12	54	25

William N. Orrs Move To Houston

Dr. and Mrs. William N. Orr, 600 E. 11th residents here since 1932, will leave Littlefield Tuesday and move to Houston. The Orrs said they are leaving here "with reluctance." Dr. Orr said the decision to move to Houston was a difficult one. "We have had so many happy years in Littlefield and are so grateful to all the people here and in this area who have shown us so much kindness throughout the years. They have made our life here such a happy one."



DR. WM. N. ORR

At Houston, Dr. Orr will practice dentistry in the Houston Dental Public Health and Research Dept.

The Orrs have a son who, along with his family, resides at Houston. Dr. William Reed Orr. Another son, Dr. Robert Lee Orr, lives at Grand Junction, Colo.

Dr. Orr is on the Board of Directors of Littlefield Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Club and served as Rotary president last year. He was a member of Littlefield School Board 12 years, serving several years as president.

A steward in First Methodist Church, Dr. Orr worked 19 years with Boy Scouts, both locally and on the South Plains Council. He has served his city and area in numerous capacities.

Currently Dr. Orr is president of University of Texas College of Dentistry Alumni Assn., and is a past-president of South Plains Dental Society.

Mrs. Orr, known here as "Lella," is an outstanding

Dick Dyer Will Seek Re-Election

Lamb County Sheriff Dick Dyer has kicked off election activity for the coming year by announcing he will seek re-election.

Another candidate announcing is Jack Peel for commissioner of Lamb County Precinct 3, incumbent for that precinct is Roy Yeager. Precinct 1, with A. J. Spain of Olton as incumbent, also will be up for election in forthcoming primaries.

Barn Fire Kills Sheep

Amherst and Littlefield fire departments received calls shortly before 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

Two barns on the Harry Phelps farm, located about three miles east of Amherst, burned, killing 112 sheep owned by Phelps and Laverne Nicholson.

Phelps assumed a heat light, placed in a small pen where a lamb had been born that morning, had been knocked into the hay on the floor. Fire spread along the floor to where the other sheep had gathered for protection from the cold.

THESE FOUR points are on-going processes and should be well underway before concerted prospecting will be worthwhile.

However, because industrial development is a very long-term, continuous process, every community that has a program must inevitably get out and beat the bushes for prospects.

Research and Analysis must have been carried out, resulting in the identification of "candidate" industries. All available means of financing must have been examined and, preferably, an Industrial Foundation formed. Sites and buildings must have been inventoried and evaluated in terms of your "candidate" industries.

These four points are on-going processes and should be well underway before concerted prospecting will be worthwhile.

Jack Peel for Commissioner

Jack Peel for commissioner of Lamb County Precinct 3, incumbent for that precinct is Roy Yeager. Precinct 1, with A. J. Spain of Olton as incumbent, also will be up for election in forthcoming primaries.

Other county offices on the ballot will be constable of Precinct 4, now filled by J. L. Drake; county tax assessor-collector, with Herbert Dunn incumbent; county attorney, Curtis Wilkinson incumbent, and justice of the peace at Olton. In the Olton position, W. G. Finney was appointed by Commissioners Court to fill out the term of V. L. Smith who resigned, bringing that office up for election.

District post on the ballot is that of district attorney, an office now held by Jack Young.

ly opened the program. They are shown here with the recent edition of County Wide News which announced Littlefield's completion of necessary "steps" and entry for the award.

Choirs Unite To Give Cantata

AMHERST -- Choirs of Methodist and Baptist churches of Amherst are presenting a union Christmas worship service cantata titled, "Love Transcending", composed by John W. Peterson. James Duncan will direct the choir in its presentation.

The service will begin Sunday, Dec. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in First Methodist Church of Amherst.

Featured in the cantata will be Mrs. Jomeryl Harmon, organist; Mrs. Jerry Estep, pianist; James Duncan, tenor solo, "In the Beginning"; Mrs. Clyde Brownlow, soprano solo, "Birthday of a King"; Miss Betty Elms, contralto solo, "I Bring you good tidings"; and Harvie Messamore, baritone solo, "O Holy Night"; and Mrs. James Holland, narrator. The choir has about thirty voices singing.

Visitors are invited and refreshments will be served by the Woman's Society of Christian Service in Fellowship Hall.

LITTLEFIELD AREA SERVICEMEN

ROY L. SPENCER
Army Private Roy L. Spencer, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie D. Spencer of Earth, completed nine weeks of advanced Infantry training Dec. 8 at Ft. Polk, La. His last week of training was spent in guerrilla warfare exercises.

During his guerrilla training, he lived under simulated Vietnam conditions for five days, fighting off night attacks and conducting raids on "enemy" villages. He was taught methods of removing booby traps, setting ambushes and avoiding enemy ambushes. Other specialized training included small unit tactics, map reading, land mine warfare, communications, and firing the M-14 rifle, M-60 machine gun and the 3.5-inch rocket launcher.

EVERETT F. CODY
Army Staff Sgt. Everett F. Cody, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cody of Earth, received

the Good Conduct Medal Dec. 5 while assigned to the 2nd Armored Division at Ft. Hood. Sgt. Cody received the award for exemplary conduct, efficiency and fidelity in active military service.

Sgt. Cody is a tracked vehicle driver in Company B, 1st Battalion of the division's 66th Armor.

His wife, Rita, lives at Killean.

PAT PERDUE
Airman First Class Pat Perdue, son of Mrs. Gene Perdue of Oran, Mo., and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gabehart is presently serving with the 17th Bombardment Wing, Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Fairborn, Ohio. He entered the air force 28 months ago while a resident of Oran.

Perdue received his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base at San Antonio. Then he was stationed at Canute Air Force Base, Ill., where he received 13 weeks training on jet engines. From there he was with the 6th Strategic Aero Space Wing, Roswell, N. M.



CHRISTMAS IS FUN, in school, at home -- everywhere -- as the pleasure on these students' faces declares. Shown at the Christmas decorated bulletin board in Mrs. Charles Duval's fourth-grade reading room are, left to right, James Freeman, Norma Garcia and Sam DeAnda.

'Birthday For Christ' Program Held Sunday

AMHERST--The program "Birthday for Christ" was held at Amherst Methodist Church Sunday night.

Rev. Douglas Gossett presided. A group of singers "The Madrigals" from Littlefield, were guests and opened the program with their number.

A placard "The Life was the Light" adorned the altar.

Choir director, Harvie Messamore, conducted the Christmas hymns and Mrs. Clyde Brownlow led a group of children in their numbers.

Rev. Gossett interspersed parts of the program with Scriptures.

Twelve candles on the altar rail were lighted for each month of the year. Individuals stood as their birthday months were called. They gave an offering for the Methodist Children's Home in Waco, an offering which is received annually by the conference.

Debbie Grimes, Steve Cox, Betty Elms and Mrs. Brownlow presented solos, accompanied by Mrs. Jomeryl Harmon at the organ and Betty Elms at the piano.

A committee had named "The Woman and Man of the Year" in the church. Their names had been kept secret until announced during the program. They are Mrs. David Harmon and Alvin (Scrub) Messamore.

The "birthday" cake was served by the honorees with

coffee and punch in a short hour that followed in Fellowship Hall.

John Humphreys Honor Parents

A dinner was held in the John Humphreys home honoring Humphreys' father, W. N. Humphreys, and Mrs. Humphreys on their birthdays.

Children of both families were hosts and hostesses of the dinner.

Attending the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Franklin and Paula; Mr. and Mrs. George Franklin, Greg and Van Clovis, N.M.; Mrs. Ruby Lee Mrs. Christi Hindman and Gene of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Humphreys, Susie and Jimmy Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Humphreys and Roger; Mr. and Mrs. Barry Bearden, Tonia, Ronnie and Steven; Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Nicholson; Miss Marine Nicholson; Miss Karla Nicholson; Mrs. Buford Thompson all of Amherst; Mrs. Bill Stern; Mr. and Mrs. John Humphreys, Ricky and Kevin; Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Humphreys of Suda

NOW THRU SATURDAY

PALACE Box Office Opens 7 P.M. Weekdays 2 P.M. Sat. & Sun.

IT'S **ELVIS!** BELTING OUT THAT WILD PRESLEY BEAT.

in **CLAMBAKE**

WILL HUTCHINS - BILL BIXBY - GARY MERRILL - JAMES GREGORY - SHELLY FABARES

TECHNISCOPE TECHNICOLOR

Suit Against School Board Set Jan. 8

A jury hearing is scheduled here Jan. 8 in district court to decide the case of H. C. Pickrell vs. Littlefield School Board.

Pickrell's allegations, in summary, maintain the school board has violated terms laid down in the agreement which entitled the Board to ownership of the Fieldton School property.

Terms were drawn up by the donor, the late J. Pickrell, father of H. C. Pickrell, with the stipulation if the property is used for any purpose other than public school use, it reverts back to the donor.

The Board's answers filed to the allegations deny violation of provisions.

Pickrell's petition was filed Aug. 4, 1967.

District court will be in session here the weeks beginning Jan. 8 and Jan. 15

Food Costs No More Today Than Eight Years Ago

(Editor's Note: The following is a food cost survey prepared by leading news research agencies.)

When Mrs. Joan Doe dons her walking shoes and her most ingratiating smile to tread the aisles fantastic in the grocery store or super market of her choice, she is not usually aware that those aisles are lined with items that are costing her no more, comparatively speaking, than they did eight years ago.

Although, according to figures recently released by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the amount needed by an average family of four to maintain a modest standard of living has almost doubled since 1951, the cost spent per dollar for food is relatively lower.

The "average family" is described by United Press International as being a father in his late 30's, established in his job, a 13-year-old son, an 8-year-old daughter and a non-working wife.

A breakdown of how families spent their money in 1950 and

now, reflects such things as increased purchases and the rise of the role of the car. In 1959, for instance, milady shopped and spent 27 cents for food and 8 cents for transportation. Some eight years later, in 1967, she spends only 23.3 cents for food, while the transportation has risen to 8.9 cents.

So, when America's lady of the house checks out with her groceries, absolute necessities in life, she should be grateful at the price - rather than voicing her normal complaints. She's spending less on food than hubby is on transportation, in a comparison ratio.

What the UPI study revealed was that food costs have become surprisingly proportionately lower, while auto costs have risen.

And if Mrs. Housewife lives in a smaller city or town, she's even luckier. The survey showed that a moderate living standard in small cities averages about ten per cent lower than in metropolitan areas.

In the UPI survey, goods and services needed in family living

came to an average of \$7,329 and accounted for about 80 percent of the total budget. These items were about \$795 higher in metropolitan areas than in small cities.

An Associated Press study showed that a family of four living in Austin maintained a moderate standard of living in the fall of 1966, on an average income of \$8,029, the lowest total budget for 39 individual metropolitan areas studied. This compares with New York's required \$11,489.

The U. S. Dept. of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics showed an average of \$6,505 was spent in Austin on goods and services, including \$1,995 for food and \$805 for transportation.

The AP survey also revealed that Dallas was second in low average and Houston, third.

So, Mrs. Doe is feeding her family better - and it's costing her proportionately less. And if Mr. Doe feels like expounding on the family budget, she might point out these facts to him.

Garden Club Has Party

Littlefield Garden Club met Tuesday afternoon in the Reddy Room for its annual Christmas party and gift exchange.

Hostesses for the event were Mmes. R. N. Nicholas and Martin Farmer.

Mrs. Nicholas, vice-president, presided in absence of president.

Mrs. G. T. Corry read a Christmas story titled "How Come Christmas" by Roark Bradford.

Members set date for next meeting Jan. 9, at 2 p.m. in the Reddy Room.

Attending were Mmes. O. D. Brown, G. T. Corry, W. M. Davis, Belle Dow, C. H. Messer, R. N. Nicholas, A. E. Gardner and Jack Fore.

For **COLDS** take 666

FIND SOLACE FOR YOUR SORROW THROUGH... QUIETUDE



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

APPLES



WASHINGTON DELICIOUS 19¢ POUND OR 6 POUNDS \$1

Buy By The Box

APPLES TANGERINES ORANGES And Save Special Discounts To Schools And Churches.

BANANAS



POUND 10¢

POTATOES



RUSSET 20 POUND BAG

69¢

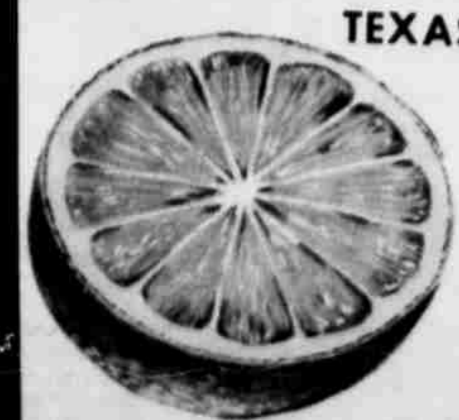
TANGERINES

10 FOR \$1 POUNDS

OR 2 LBS 25¢

Christmas CANDIES MIX OR MATCH 3 POUNDS 1.29

ORANGES



TEXAS 20 LB BAG 1.29

WHIPPING CREAM HALF PINT 25¢

Cloverlake EGG NOG Non Alcoholic Dairy Fresh 39¢ FULL QUART

CLOVERLAKE HALF GALLON 29¢

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DIAL 385-4481 FOR CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR EVERY MAN

English Leather.

The gift for all seasons

... the ALL-PURPOSE LOTION
4 oz. \$2.00
8 oz. \$3.50
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... the gift set of ALL-PURPOSE LOTION and AEROSOL DEODORANT, \$3.50



... the gift set of ALL-PURPOSE LOTION, SHOWER SOAP and DEODORANT STICK, \$5.00

FOR EVERY MAN

English Leather.



The gift for all seasons

... the AFTER SHAVE,
4 oz. \$2.50,
8 oz. \$4.50



... the COLOGNE,
4 oz. \$3.00, 8 oz. \$5.00



... the gift set of AFTER SHAVE and DEODORANT STICK, \$3.75



... the gift set of AFTER SHAVE and COLOGNE, \$5.50 & \$9.50

Ware's

Lfd. Art Club Has Luncheon, Elects Officers

The Art Club of Littlefield met Monday morning for a luncheon and business meeting. Hostesses were Mrs. E. A. Mercer and Mrs. O. I. Bennett Sr.

Members decided to decorate a window downtown, where they will display religious paintings done by the members.

Mrs. Cal Harvey, out-going president, was presented with a gift, and members set next meeting Jan. 8.

Members present were Mmes. Ray Keeling, James Steffey, A. D. Ward, L. C. Hewitt, O. W. Still, Frank Rogers, Paul Pharris, J. C. Nichols, William N. Orr, Cal Harvey and Ben Lyman Sr.

Two guests were present, Mrs. Allan Hodges and Mrs. Frank Anzeline.

New officers are president, Mrs. O. W. Still; vice-president, Mrs. Cal Harvey; secretary, Mrs. O. I. Bennett Sr.; treasurer, Mrs. E. A. Mercer; parliamentarian, Mrs. Houston Hoover; and reporter, Mrs. Vera Hood.

Peyton Reeses Now At Home Following Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Reese are at home following a wedding trip to Hawaii and San Francisco.

Mrs. Reese is the former Elois Hamill of Levelland.

Wedding vows were pledged Monday, Nov. 20, in the home of the bride in Levelland, with Dr. Bill Cook, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating for the double ring ceremony.

Wedding selections were played by Mrs. Ann Johnson, niece of the bride, at the organ.

Approximately 25 close friends and relatives were present for the wedding and reception which followed.

Miss Jane Hamill, daughter of the bride, and Mrs. Johnson presided at the serving table. Appointments were silver and crystal.

Decorations were autumn colored flowers including a tree candelabra featuring bronze mums, yellow gladiolas and amber votive candles, serving as an altar for the ceremony.

Assisting with serving and registering guests were Mmes. Hugh Davis, Odlene Garrison, Droper Kune of Levelland and Mrs. George Kune of Lubbock, all sisters of the bride.

Methodist Women Have Meeting

Women's Society Christian Service and Wesleyan Service Guild of First Methodist Church held a Christmas social Monday night in the church parlor.

Mrs. Barry Armes gave an inspirational message on "Keeping Christmas."

Hostesses for the event were Mmes. Tom Hilbun, Van Clark, Joe Paul Owens and Paul Pharris.

Attending were Mmes. Kenneth Harrell, Belle Dow, C. A. Joplin, Cecil Brown, Ted Sansom, Barry Armes, Bernard Seay, Billy Tom Grant, Jerry Tunnell, Barney Klein, Jack Wattenbarger, Roy Wade, Lamar Aten, Joe Embry and Louis Glass.

Woman's Club Sets Luncheon

Littlefield Woman's Club has scheduled its annual Christmas luncheon for Saturday, Dec. 16, at 12:30 in the Crescent House Restaurant.

Mrs. Lyle Brandon is to be in charge of the program.

Members have been asked to contact Mrs. H. C. Randall or Mrs. Bernard Perlman as early as possible for reservations.

DUKES HAVE SON

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Duke, 1323 Westside Ave., announce the birth of a son, born Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. in West Texas Hospital at Lubbock, weighing five pounds, 15 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Offield, 233 N. Westside and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. (Homer) Duke of Monticello Ave.

HOME BAKED FRUIT CAKES

White or Dark ON SALE AT

Renfro Bros. Merlin Food Foust Food Pioneer Mrs. M.B. Welborn

LITTLEFIELD

MRS. J. B. McSHAN
385-4337



Those of you having guests in your home for the holidays, or are having holiday festivities, please give me a call so we may report it.

Mr. and Mrs. Nath Griffin of



DORTHA JAN HOLDER

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Dee Holder of Lubbock announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dortha Jan Holder, to Willis Edwin (Eddie) Hedges, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hedges of Amherst.

The wedding is scheduled Feb. 2 at Ninth Street Church of Christ in Littlefield.

The bride-to-be is attending Texas Tech and groom-to-be attended Texas Tech last year and is presently attending Lubbock Commercial College.

Vernon, former residents of Littlefield, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Black.

Mrs. Grady Simpson spent last weekend visiting relatives in Hereford.

Mrs. Donald Gilreath of Dimmitt spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Onstead. She and her mother drove to Girlstown, carrying gifts. Mrs. Gilreath had brought gifts from her Home Demonstration Club in Dimmitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Connell were made very happy Saturday when their son, Sp-4 Jerry Connell arrived home after spending a year in Vietnam. Jerry has had his discharge from the service.

Gene Bitner of Farwell, former resident of Littlefield, was visiting his family and friends in Littlefield last week. Gene is to be married Friday night.

Mrs. Clifford Payne of Lubbock visited her mother, Mrs. L. T. Shortwell Sr. last Friday and attended the House Beautiful Tour.

Mrs. Melvin Donelson, Devin and Laurie of Snyder visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McShan, over the weekend.

Mrs. Paul Mauldin of Borger has been visiting in the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Wilemon.

Dr. and Mrs. Wm. N. Orr spent the weekend in Memphis visiting his father, M. N. Orr and his sister, Mrs. Bob Tiner.

Odell and Gregory Ray of Arlington flew in Tuesday to attend

the funeral of their brother, Marvin Ray, that was held at the Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Smith and Terry, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jeffries had lunch Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Brack Little in Lubbock.

Mrs. Maud Street returned home Monday from Phillips where she has been the past month taking care of her son and family, Rev. and Mrs. John D. Street. The family has been ill with hepatitis.

Mrs. Mack Hargrave of Lubbock was in town Tuesday visiting her mother, Mrs. Hulda Henson and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colleton had as guests Sunday their daughter and her family from Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ware entertained the employees of Ware's department store with a Christmas party at their home Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Perkins went to Lubbock Tuesday to meet his brother, Lonnie, who flew in from Dallas and will be visiting a few days in their home.

Visitors in the W. O. Hampton home over the weekend were Mrs. Hampton's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Caldwell of Lockney, her mother, Mrs. J. A. Langford of Plainview and her brother, Karl A. Langford of Front Royal, Va. Karl is employed in the planning division of the National Parks department of the Department of Interior, Washington, D. C. and had been in Santa Fe on business for the department.

Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

MANUFACTURERS CLOSEOUT!

GIRL'S BETTER DRESSES

Now is the time to stock up on all your Christmas needs for big and little girls. Choose from a large variety of no-iron woven checks plus other styles in rib knit top and inverted pleated skirts. Short sleeve styles plus sleeveless styles.

Similar to illustration. Sizes 3 - 14

2.99



MANUFACTURERS CLOSE OUT!
GIRLS PANT SETS
2.99

Print tops and solid bottoms plus plaid tops and plaid bottoms 100 sets. Sizes 3 to 14 similar to illustration.



MANUFACTURERS CLOSE OUT!
WOMENS SKIRTS
1.99

Solid color wide waist corduroy and they are penn-press. Sizes 6 to 16. Similar to illustration.



MANUFACTURERS CLOSE OUT!
MENS SPORT SHIRTS
1.44

Button down collar styles and others. Plaids, paisleys, checks and stripes. Some are penn-press.



MANUFACTURERS CLOSE OUT!
BOYS NYLON PARKAS
5.88

This oxford nylon parka is water proof and windproof. Acrylic pile lining. Sizes 3 to 7.



MANUFACTURERS CLOSE OUT!
BOYS SPORT SHIRTS
1.88

This penn-press polyester/cotton shirt has long sleeves and button down collar. Sizes 6 to 18.

CHARGE IT!

OPEN EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS!

CHARGE IT!

AMY'S ADLIBS

Her Ladyship

By Amy Turner



WHAT'S IN a name, anyway? Well, for one thing, they're right handy to have around. In fact, I am convinced that no person should be without one.

I am particularly convinced that no great-niece of mine should be without one. After all, I have never been a great-aunt before and I take my new position rather seriously.

Worse, I have not even been consulted. It is becoming increasingly apparent to me that I have a severely negligent niece since I was not even consulted about what the sex of the new addition to the family should be.

THIS PROBLEM has been with me all week and I have tried many, many names, none of which somehow seemed to fit.

My responsibility has weighed heavily upon me but, at last, I think I have the completely perfect name for such an important person as my first great-niece.

Therefore, I deem it my solemn duty to name this poor, neglected child.

This child of mine was doing a bit of research on heredity and genes and things like that, none of which I understand. At one point in her discussion, she turned to me and asked if I had thoroughly checked out the Publisher's family background before our marriage.

Not to be deterred, she then asked: "Well, has there been any insanity on your side of the family?" I assured her that, to my knowledge, there had not been.

THE ANSWER is immediately apparent and there is only one possible name: Peanuts. Babies being as they are makes the name logical in a way.

The answer is immediately apparent and there is only one possible name: Peanuts. Babies being as they are makes the name logical in a way.

May she walk forever to her own tune and never learn to compromise.

LAMB COUNTY LEADER

FEATURE PAGE



Oh, Ma, quit pulling the covers off my feet!

THE FARMER'S WIFE

'Dear Sir, You Cur'

BY LIBBY MUDGETT



LATEST VISIT from best friend Grassie took: "Do you mind writing a letter for me?" "Grassie, you write as well as I do. Why can't you do it yourself?"

"WHO in tarnation is Hedley Donovan?" "The editor-in-chief of a certain widely read weekly newsmagazine. I am incensed about a certain article in said newsmagazine."

"Grassie, the editor-in-chief didn't write any article. Why don't you get on the writer if you're gonna get on anyone?"

"Grassie, I refuse to write any such thing. Don't you realize that nasty letters to editors only wind up in some secretary's wastebasket?"

"WELL OKAY, cut the cur. 'How dare you to refer to Texas politics as only slightly more refined than saloon fighting? Who do you think you are?'"

"Grassie, why don't you be fair about this? That statement is correct and you know it. How many times have state troopers been called out in local elections?"

"Lissen, a Texan saying that is different by a country mile from some runny-nosed Yankee writing it up for the nation to read."

"How do you know but what the writer was a Texan?"

"If he had been a Texan, he wouldn't have been afraid to sign it."

"Grassie, that's not true. You have to be a big name writer to get your own by-line in a magazine. Besides, the nation already knows about Starr County and Lyndon and all that. And we all know first hand the viciousness that accompanies any wet-dry election in Texas."

"PLEASE JUST WRITE, will ya? 'Where do you get off by referring to our only announced candidate for governor as colorless? What do you expect him to do--wear six-shooters and a ten gallon hat and cuss? He is much more refined than that and you leave him alone.'"

"Grassie, you are not being objective about this. What the writer meant was that in comparison to some other Texans that Preston Smith was colorless. There was no hint that he would not be a good governor."

"Lissen, they referred to Presty as colorless because they are frustrated that he has given them no scandals to drool over and no outrageous statements to rip apart. Just write, please. 'Furthermore, just what are you inferring by saying that Connally's decision not to run again was an invitation to

Lamb County Leader

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THE ABUNDANT LIFE

Our Best

BY BOB WEAR



NO ONE is perfect. All of us have limitations and weaknesses. This conclusion, however, is not discouraging unless we wish it to be. Effectiveness in the life experience does not require perfection.

Our real concern is to make sure that we do our best according to our abilities and opportunities. When we do, we have good reason to be happy with ourselves and what we have done.

DOING OUR BEST is also the action necessary to the improvement of our lives. The practice of doing our best is essential to our peace of mind and to a wholesome self-concept.

It is very important that we do our best, but it is also important that our expectations be realistic and sensible.

We must not expect more of ourselves than we are able to do. Gail Hamilton said, "Every person is responsible for all the good within the scope of his abilities, and for no more, and none can tell whose sphere is the largest."

MUCH of the dissatisfaction experienced by people is not the result of failure, but comes from the realization that we have not done our best.

This is the one source of unhappiness that everybody can completely eliminate. This is the one source of distress that we can remove from our life pattern.

We usually know when we have done our

best, and we know when we haven't done our best.

The important point is that this is one element of our behavior about which we can do whatever we please. We may not be able to acquire wealth, we may never be famous, and we may not be able to do any of the interesting things that some people do. There is, however, no reason for us to be discouraged.

If we will begin where we are, with what we have, and devote our time, energy, and ability to the pleasant task of doing our best, we will soon be living a rich and full life.

WE WILL FIND great satisfaction in doing our best, but this is not the only reward. Important to this consideration is another truth which someone has expressed as follows: "Those who do their best, their best will better grow."

Actual findings in the field of human behavior and accomplishment prove this to be a right and sound conclusion.

WE CAN BE successful in life because real success is the result of our having done our best.

It does not matter that we have limited ability and limited opportunity; because the real reward is always found in the knowledge that we have and are doing our best.

Whether ability is great or small; whether the opportunities are many or few; lasting satisfaction and enduring joy come from the honest conclusion that we have done our best.

PAUL HARVEY SAYS

Smoke Clouds Culprits



DOES ALL THIS near-epidemic of safety consciousness strike you as grotesquely incongruous? It does me.

Now we publish alongside the names of cigarettes the potentially deadly tax and nicotine content of each--while a government official is telling us that marijuana is not really so bad as we'd thought.

I was "crusading" against the cigarette in the years ago when many newspapers refused to publish my columns on the subject because they "just can't believe it!"

Now tax dollars are earmarked for nationwide campaigns to alert our citizenry to that hazard.

AND AT THE SAME TIME there is a new, acute awareness of safety padding in motor cars.

And there is a public preoccupation with legislating against firearms.

Yet while we continue, in these respects, to demonstrate an almost neurotic anxiety about our safety, we continue to rot our lives with liquor and increase the horsepower under the hood and tranquilize and narcotize ourselves with all manner of pills and powders.

We hear all sorts of concern for our safety behind a shock-absorbing steering wheel. Yet comparatively little for our safety aboard a busload of knife-fighting hooligans.

CONGRESS appeared positively panicked in its sudden concern for federal meat inspection, though the worst that can happen to you

from eating tainted beef is dysentery. Are we like that disgruntled workman whose foreman is too big to whip so he goes home and beats up his wife? It sounds as if we are panicked by the dandelions in the lawn and almost unmindful of the crabgrass.

I don't know the derivation of the expression, but back home we used to call it "nit-picking" when anybody got incensed over a rain-stained hat while the river was about to burst the dam.

Aside from the health consideration, booze and bennies incite crime. Nobody hits a cab driver over the head for a cigarette or strangles a schoolgirl while under the influence of nicotine. Yet the lopsided fuss we are now making over this one self-hurtful habit is smoke-screening a whole covey of culprits.

Don't misunderstand: Paul Harvey is a long-time reformed smoker. We're the worst kind. And I'm proud of our medical men forcing government recognition of this hazard over well-financed objections of the tobacco industry.

ALL I'M ASKING is why just this hazard. Too much public fuss over the cigarette and none at all over worst poisons can defeat the purpose.

Indeed, if a thoroughly mercenary, conscienceless tobacco manufacturer wanted to sell his produce even over your dead body, he would probably castigate and agitate and irritate cigarette smokers by just such an inconsistent indictment as this until his breast-beating became laughable and his product generally acceptable again.

a bare-knuckled brawl? Do you even know what a bare-knuckled brawl is?"

"GRASSIE, you are not being at all lady-like yourself. Clean that up a little."

"OKAY, OKAY. Scratch it. 'Many of us were deeply disturbed when you made the statement in your slanted report on how the budget should be cut that farmers were the nation's most coddled minority.'"

"That was in a later issue. See, right here in this so-called essay."

"Why, those uninformed bums! I can sure see why the ignorant, cowardly essayist that wrote this poison didn't sign it."

"Now look who's coming unbuckled! What happened to all that objectivity you were talking about, farmer's wife? Say, why are you tearing up that letter?"

"If they want to really know what bare-knuckled brawling and saloon fighting is, let's show 'em!"

"TONE IT down a little! Are you too upset to spell now?"

"Yes. You get the dictionary while I start a new letter. For openers, how about 'Dear Sir, your magazine is about as fair as a professional wrestling match and has the same smell?'"

"Well! It just all depends which side of the fence you're on, doesn't it?"

BITS AND PIECES

To Be Continued...

LITTLEFIELD'S option election on the legalized sale of alcohol -- package store only -- is over, and the people voted "no."

THE PEOPLE have spoken -- and they spoke with concern. Now many are watching to see how enduring that concern is going to be.

TO BE CONCERNED encompasses a great deal more than keeping the open sale of alcohol out of a town.

IT encompasses a great deal more than denouncing the evils of indulgence to a frustrated adult or an inquisitive youngster.

IT encompasses maintaining a healthy, busy, genuinely Christian environment wherein both adult and youngster alike can find fulfillment rather than succumbing to extremisms.

SEVERAL TIMES in the past this column has pointed out that the moral and crime problems plaguing this nation exist right here in Littlefield -- and literally blasted modern laws that deal so leniently with lawbreakers. No reaction was shown by the public.

THIS NEWSPAPER ran a series of editorials on "Creativity Versus Unrest" which pointed out existing situations of the type that lead to misdirection. We suggested possible "starters" towards solutions.

A few responded to those editorials. But a precious few.

DEAR EDITOR

From Phillips Pastor

Dear Sir: Congratulations to the citizens of Littlefield for their firm stand against legalized sales of alcoholic beverages. Twenty years ago I was a senior in Littlefield High School. Two decades hence I visualize letters of appreciation coming from members of the class of 1968.

My youth was spent in the atmosphere you have voted to preserve. Never be misled, a "dry" community does exert an influence which I believe to be good and right. As a young man I worked for Crystal Ice, and was in daily contact with both sides of the issue in Littlefield. However, there was never a day I did not believe most of the fine citizens were opposed to the legalized sale of liquor. This belief made its impression.

During the twenty years since finishing Littlefield I have lived in several places. Some were "dry" and some very "wet." As a pastor, I have tried to help in numerous situations. Whether alcoholic beverages are dispensed legally or not, the answers for spoiled lives and broken homes do not come easily. In my experience these are really the "finished product of the brewer's art."

You have acted wisely. I hope you are very proud of your stand. I also hope you never deviate from it.

Sincerely yours, John Strawn, Phillips, Texas

Time For Action

Dear editor and fellow citizens, I am sure it is through the infinite goodness of a Sovereign God that we still have an opportunity to prove that WE REALLY ARE CONCERNED.

What a tremendous challenge in the light of the developments of the past several weeks, and the climax on Saturday. Let us seek wisdom and strength from Above, as we strive toward some goals that will help Littlefield to become a better Littlefield in every way for every person here, and for those in surrounding areas who come here to trade and visit.

Too long we have failed to try to do anything about many of the problems in our city. CONCERNED CITIZENS, AND I BELIEVE EVERY CITIZEN IS; IS TIME FOR ACTION.

Sincerely, Mrs. Jack Davidson, 1007 W. 9th, Littlefield

Thankful For Victory

Dear Editor: Give thanks to God for victory in the election, thank God he is the one that can do all things. Have faith in him.

The Earth is the Lord's and the fulness thereof; the world, and they that dwell therein. Psa. 24-1.

Let us Praise our heavenly father for his love and mercy.

I'm sure that there were things said that were not right. If I have said any thing to hurt, I ask you to forgive me. God wants us to love very soul, that is the Word of God.

If a man says I love God, and hated his brother, he is a liar; for he that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love God whom he hath not seen, 1 John, 4-20.

Let's all do our best to obey God's Holy Word. He will be with us if we will apply our selves.

1. I beseech you therefore brethren by the mercies of God that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service.

2. And be not conformed to this world; but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect will of God. Rom. 12-1, 2. God will give each one the power to do that if we will ask him.

Say with Paul: I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me. Phil. 4-13

Dear reader, we can all enjoy life better if we'll follow the leading of the Holy Spirit.

We thank you all off our neighboring communities and churches for your help. We want a town for God's will and honor.

Thank you again Mr. Editor for your paper. I think ever family should read "The Abundant Life," by Rev. Bob Wear.

That is a high standard of living and hear him on the radio at 8:50 a.m. every morning. If every soul in our town would have faith in Jesus and Pray for his help he will answer.

Dear people go to church of your choice and take the Bible for your guide. Put God first in life and all other things that we need will be added.

Read your Bible every day let God talk to you. Pray God's will be done, praise his name.

R. L. Tisdale



HOMALU HOOD

IN VIEW of these experiences, I have been acutely interested in learning if the many things brought to our conscious acknowledgment during the election campaign will serve to keep alive our concern.

Perhaps a great deal of concerned activity is taking place in the form of planning and preparation.

But, based on outward evidence, I frankly am afraid our concern again will become smothered in the blind, deaf and mute "busyness" of our selfish daily living.

SINCE the Thursday, Dec. 7, edition of Lamb County Leader -- the edition immediately preceding the election -- only two letters to the editor have been received showing continued concern. One is to be published in this edition.

This column is being written at noon Tuesday, and maybe by press time other letters will have arrived.

But at this moment, only two voices have been lifted in continued concern.

Two voices out of many clamoring to be heard a week ago.

Two small voices.

I AM REMINDED of the Scriptures and "a voice crying in the wilderness."

I also am reminded that one small voice, crying in the wilderness, preceded the greatest moment man has ever known -- The manifestation of the Messiah, whose birth we are preparing to celebrate.

Winter Concert Slated Sunday

The annual Winter concert will be presented by Oldham school choir and grade school classes at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 17 at the high school gym.

Students in the program will include sixth, seventh, and eighth grade and high school choirs, and the third, fourth, and fifth grades, with a total of 540 students participating.

Mrs. Bob Allford is director of the choral groups. The public is invited to attend the free program.

1968 Plymouth Satellite
4-door sedan, 318 cu. in. V-8, automatic transmission, factory air condition, heater, radio, power steering, tinted windshield, wheel covers, whitewall tires

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THE SEASON'S TOP TV TREAT!
watch the
"GRINCH"
on the CBS Network
Sunday, December 17
Channel 13 - 6 P.M.
Sponsored By Your Full Service Bank

SECURITY STATE BANK

DEAR SANTA

Dear Santa,
I have been a good girl. Would you please bring me a giggles doll. Please come to bring my brothers something too.
I Love You Santa,
Sandy Richards

Dear Santa
I have been a Good boy Please bring me Incredible edibles and fill my stocking
Ricky wants a BB gun
Love
Darren

Dear Santa,
I am five years old, and I want a training wheel bicycle, and I want a painting set,
I live at 1109 w. 7 Littlefield, Tex.
Brenda Royall

Dear Santa,
Thank you for the bicycle you brought me last year. I have been a real good girl and haven't lost my apple at Kindergarten.
Please bring me "Baby Secret," a toy piano, some silly sand and anything else you think I might like.
Love,
Rana Wheeler

Dear Santa
Santa I want a gun and pistol, Incredible Edible. My brothers want a gun, pistol, and an airplane. My sister wants a camera, navy pants, jacket, and bulletin board.
Love
Cathie, Jerry, David, and Shawn McLelland Amherst

Olton Students Slate Program

OLTON--First grade students of Olton Elementary School will give a Christmas variety program Thursday, Dec. 21 at 10 a.m. in the high school auditorium.
Featured will be Nativity and Santa Claus scenes.
Everyone is invited to attend.
First grade teachers who are presenting their students in the program are Mrs. Eloise Galloway, Mrs. Uleta Jenkins, Miss Mabel Parker, Mrs. Brenda Giles, Miss LaWana Long, Mrs. Doris Cagle and Mrs. Edith Lee.

In the afternoon each section will hold its Christmas party in its home room. School will be dismissed afterward for the Christmas holidays.

Dear Santa,
I'm a little boy who is 2 years old and can hardly wait until Christmas. Please bring me a fire-truck, a barn with some animals, and some guns. My sister and I will leave you some milk and cookies under the tree.
Love,
Bradley Wheeler

Dear Santa Claus,
I am five yrs. old and have been a good girl. I would like to have a (baby hungry) also a (little make up set) for Christmas.
I love you,
Elaine Turner

Dear Santa
I want a toy Garden tractor and trailer, and a set of cars, and a Mity Mike Jeep. And a honey ball doll with a wardrobe.
Thank You
Melissa Gary Barker
Age 4

Dear Santa,
My name is Walt and I am 2 years old. I have been a pretty good boy and I would like for you to bring me "Marvel the Mustang" and a guitar. Please remember my big sister, Starla. She's been good, too.
I love you,
Walt Tindal
St. Rt. 2
Littlefield

Dear Santa,
I am 7 years old and I am in the first grade. Would you please bring me a "Baby Precious" doll and some clothes for her? Please remember all of the other children in the world.
Also remember my small brother, Watt. He is only two years old. He calls you "Kitty Claus."
I love you,
Starla Tindal
Star Route 2
Littlefield

Hi Santa Claus;
What'cha been doing? Making toys I hope.
I'm good sometimes, but sometime my Mama thinks I'm Wild. She likes for me to sleep alot-Cause I'm good then.
I want a mustang horse, a gun that shoots play bullets, and some games. Please give the other kids some toys too. I'll leave you some cookies and egg nog on the table.
Bye and love,
your little friend,
Danny Ray McCurry
Route 1
Littlefield

Dear Santa,
We are two little boys aged six and four years old. We are to little to write, so our Mama is writing this for us.
We have tried to be pretty good boys this year. Would you please bring us a rifle, a western belt, a give a show projector, and a desk set. We won't be home this year, so please bring our toys to our cousin Andy's house in California.
Please remember all the other boy's and girl's. We love you.
Love,
David and Brad Brantley
Route 1
Amherst

Dear Santa:
I am 7 years old, and a pretty good kid; who has been good half the time, and bad the other time. It's almost Christmas, but my Mother said I still have time to mail this. So I hope you get it in time to fill my order.
For Christmas I would like to have a set of drums, a barn that has some animals, a red river gun and some spurs.
Remember all the other children at Christmas. Be careful on your trip, when you get to my house there will be a delicious treat on the table for you!
I love you,
Sincerely,
Eddie McCurry
Route 1
Littlefield

Dear Santa,
I am 7 years old, and a pretty good kid; who has been good half the time, and bad the other time. It's almost Christmas, but my Mother said I still have time to mail this. So I hope you get it in time to fill my order.
For Christmas I would like to have a set of drums, a barn that has some animals, a red river gun and some spurs.
Remember all the other children at Christmas. Be careful on your trip, when you get to my house there will be a delicious treat on the table for you!
I love you,
Sincerely,
Eddie McCurry
Route 1
Littlefield

Dear Santa Clause -
Our name is Sandy and Christi Feagley. We have been pretty good girls this year. We would like a new doll, a stove and ice box, table and chairs. Our ages are; Sandy 4 and Christi 2.
Thank you Santa and Merry Christmas.
Love,
Sandy and Christi

Dear Santa,
Please bring me an electric train, and Major Matt Mason and some fruits, nuts and candy. I have been a good boy
Love
Bradley Halre

Dear Santa Claus
I want a Davy Crockett rifle. I want a real football. I want a real watch.
I have been a good boy.
Jeff Lust

SAVE DOLLARS ON ALL YOUR WESTERN WEAR THIS CHRISTMAS

BOOT SALE
Over 50 Pairs
Tony Lama and Justin Handmade
Reg. 37.95 **\$32** to 39.95

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

BILLS BOOT SHOP
310 PHELPS AVE. LITTLEFIELD

LARGE SELECTION
Boots-Hats-Vests-Shirts-Belts-Coats-Pants-Billfolds-Riding Equipment

FOUR-STAR VALUES

RED STAR VALUE



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RONSON ELECTRIC TOOTHBRUSH

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Lady Vanity ELECTRIC KNIFE

CORDLESS-RECHARGABLE

GUARANTEED

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SILVER STAR VALUE



REG. 19.95

RONSON 260 ELECTRIC SHAVERS

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Battery or Plug in with Wall Bracket and Travel Case

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YOUR CHOICE **\$10.88**

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PLENTY OF XMAS TREE LIGHT STRINGS 99¢ UP

PLENTY OF REPLACEMENT BULBS



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THE TIME'S NEAR! the Gifts are Here!

Lettera 31 by Olivetti Underwood

THE QUANTA FIGURES... in your office, or your office-at-home.

The Olivetti Underwood Quanta has more useful features than any competitive adding machine on the market, at any price!

Combining high capacity, direct subtraction, credit balance; fast 10 key keyboard and rugged portability the Quanta can solve a wide variety of figurework problems.

SEE IT. TRY IT. BUY IT. \$119.50
ELECTRIC QUANTA R

Now... the famous Lettera award - winning design at a new, low price. Full size keyboard; full width carriage; memory line finder; two color ribbon with stencil position. Plus famous Olivetti Underwood quality engineering. Come and see us for a demonstration. **\$49.50**

DELUXE CHROME MIXMASTER MIXER
4 qt. and 1 5/8 qt stainless steel bowls. Reg. 69.95 **59.88**

SUNBEAM ELECTRIC OPENER
14.95

8 SPEED DELUXE BLENDER 5-Cup heat resistant glass container with Bakelite handle and pouring lip. Reg. 59.95 **49.88**

Open Til 8 PM Til Christmas
PRATT'S JEWELRY
Gift Gallery Headquarters

WEST DRUG AND PHARMACY
OPEN EACH EVENING TIL 7:30 P.M.

WOW Party Set Tonight

Woodmen of the World Christmas party will be held tonight at 7:30 in the IOOF Hall. Girls and Boys of Woodcraft will present the program. Santa will visit the boys and girls, gifts will be exchanged and refreshments will be served.

Olton Baptists Have Meeting

OLTON--Deacons and their wives of Olton's First Baptist had an enjoyable evening Monday. Following the dinner and fellowship the deacons met for a business session. Attending were Rev. and Mrs. John E. Lewis, Messrs. and Mesdames Rush Turner, Barton Prestridge, W. A. DeBerry, James Cowart, Wallace Hack-

ler, Travis Bundick, Joe Miller, Eldon Franks, Deward Price, Andy Andrews, Doyle Pinson, Doc Miller and one guest their granddaughter, Windy Ball.

FILTERS

Gas range and oven filters can't do a good job of catching grease and dirt unless they are cleaned regularly.

ENOCHS

By ALMA ALTMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Don Hendersons and son Kenny Wayne of Muleshoe visited in the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pearson.

Mrs. Byars took care of the nursery each day.

Mrs. Carl Hall, who is in the Littlefield Hospital after having surgery, is reported doing nicely.

Mrs. E. N. McCall and Mrs. Alma Altman were among those who attended the Christmas program at the First Baptist Church at Morton. The Morton High School Choir performed, singing beautiful Christmas carols. Mrs. Tuck of the school was their director.

THE FIRE ALARM

Ted Williams of WTSC of Canyon is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coats and family.

Miss Martha Olguin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Olguin has an infection in her right eye and is having to take treatment from an eye specialist in Lubbock.

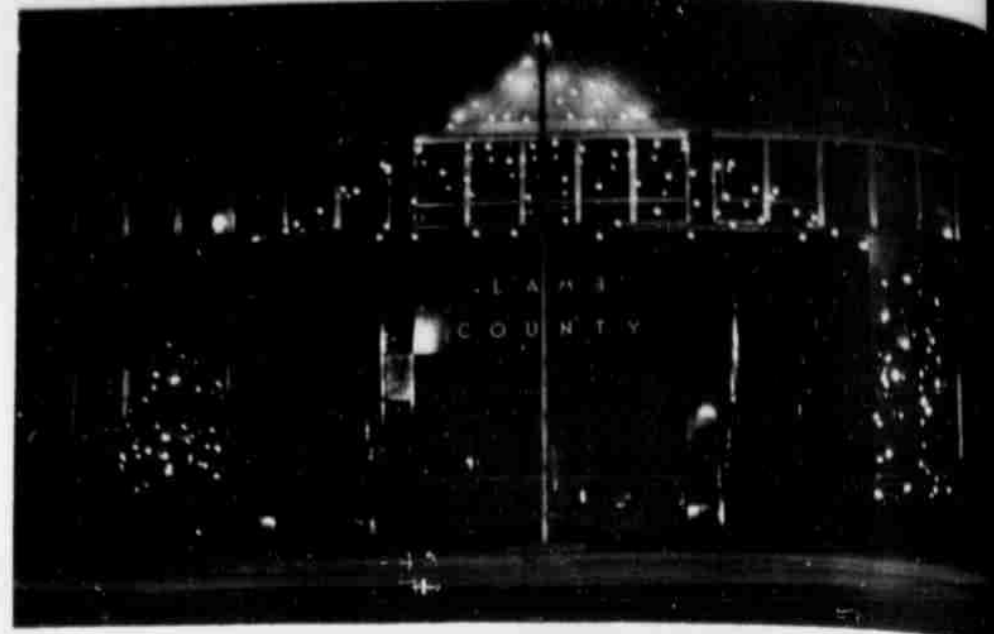
The Lottie Moon Week of Prayer by W. M. U. Ladies of Inochs Baptist Church was a success. They had an average attendance of fifteen ladies and programs were based on Missions of Foreign countries.

'Recognition' Set Dec. 20

Stanley Harrell, 17, will receive a "Certificate of Recognition" during school assembly Wednesday, Dec. 20 at 10:30 a.m.

The certificate is for the rescue from drowning of 8-year-old Mickey Stan Molder of Anton, Stanley and a young Hawaiian visitor here, David Martins, 17, saved Mickey's life June 21, 1967.

FREE ESTIMATES
BODY REPAIR
ALL MAKES
JONES MOTOR



TALL 'CHRISTMAS TREES' flank the brightly lighted entrance of Lamb County Courthouse, providing a colorful finale to the southern tip

of downtown Phelps Avenue. Trees are building's tall shrubs covered with lights. Angle at top is formed of red bulbs.

AMHERST

MRS. LESTER LaGRANGE
246-3336



"Love Transcending," a Christmas cantata will be presented at the Methodist Church Sunday, Dec. 17 at 7 p.m. Members of the choir of the Baptist and Methodist churches are being directed by James Duncan, music director of the Baptist Church. The public is invited to attend.

and family, the Bob Paynes of Shallowater.

Mrs. Bill Elms and Betty were in Lubbock Sunday afternoon. Betty's music teacher had an evaluation of her pupils in the music building at Texas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Sadberry of DeLeon were weekend guests of their daughter, Mrs. Betty Sadberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Huffstodler, Jr. and son, Doug, moved to their new home last week. The three bedroom home is two miles northeast of town on the Springlake Highway.

Sharon Rozell of Girlstown spent the weekend in the W. P. Holland Jr., home. She is sponsored by the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church of which Mrs. Holland is a member. They took her back to Girlstown Sunday by way of Lubbock where Mr. and Mrs. Holland and children and Sharon stopped for dinner to

celebrate their sixteenth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Priddy have two sons in the service are now in the war zone of Vietnam. First Lt. Benny Priddy is a paratrooper assigned to the 101st Airborne Division. Darrell Priddy is a medical corpsman in a hospital at Da Nang.

Five students are new members of the National Honor Society in high school. They are Christi Batson, Shirley Garland, Aurelio Rivas, Cook and Darlene Weaver. Wednesday of this week presented a Christmas program for children in an orphanage at Lubbock. Officers for the society are: president, Mike vice-pres., Ronnie secretary, Kita Nuttall treasurer, Jimmy Huffstodler, Connie Crain; past president, Barbara Crain; sergeant-at-arms, Bobby rell. Connie Crain is student of the month.

Troy Armes' Brother Heads Baptist Group

Texas Baptists meeting at Dallas Friday named Dr. Woodson Armes, brother of Troy Armes, to head the Christian Education Commission of the Baptist General Convention of Texas (BGCT) and at the same time gave approval to loans totaling \$3.7 million for their institutions.

The occasion was the quarterly meeting of the 102-member Executive Board of the BGCT.

Dr. Armes, pastor of the First Baptist Church of El Paso, was unanimously elected secretary of the education commission, one of four key commissions of the 1.8 million member Baptist convention. The commission's primary responsibility is to correlate the convention's program of Christian education.

The education program consists of two main phases; institutional and student work. Texas Baptists have nine colleges and universities and one academy; they also have 32 Baptist Student Centers on non-Baptist campuses.

Armes, 55, is a former instructor at Baylor University. He has pastored Texas churches since 1943. He is active in Texas Baptist denominational affairs as well as Southern Baptist Convention activities. Heading the list of loans approved was a request from officials at Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas for a \$2,000,000 loan to assist in a

\$14-million expansion program. Mary Hardin-Baylor officials at Belton also received approval to proceed with plans for a \$1-million loan to reconstruct existing buildings and to construct new facilities.

Other loan requests include Baptist Memorial Hospital in San Antonio in the amount of \$500,000 and High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo in the amount of \$200,000.

Kimichi Club Met Thursday

OLTON--Kimichi Study Club members met Thursday afternoon in the Women's Clubhouse for a regular meeting.

A beautiful Christmas tree was decorated by Mrs. Garland Rose, Buster Nichols, Burley Favor, Houston Hamby and Garland DePrang Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Roy Jenkins presented the program on making "Decorative Christmas candles."

Mrs. Lonnie Smith presided at the business session. Mrs. Randall Roper served rolled sandwiches, fruit cake and Cokes, to members. Mmes. Elmer Houston, Houston Hamby, Leon Noah, Burley Favor, Amos Walden, John Jenkins, Joe Harrell, Garland DePrang, Garland Rose, Lois Smith, Oliver Rose and Roy Jenkins.

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OBITUARIES

Black

Funeral services were held Tuesday in San Antonio for Bruitt Black, son of Dave Black of Amherst, who was a retired lieutenant of the U. S.

He suffered a stroke about 10 days before death early Monday morning in Brook Hospital.

Surviving are his wife, Betty of San Antonio; two daughters, Mrs. Kay Allison of Houston, N.M., and Pat Black of Denton; his son, N.M.; three sisters, Mrs. Ruby Bowman of Dallas, Mrs. Clara Moreland of Amherst and Mrs. Vera Reynolds of Littlefield; four brothers, Lonnie Black of El Paso, Roy Black of Dallas, Clyde Black of Paducah and Ervin Black of California; and three grandchildren.

Marvin Ray

Funeral services for Ovid Marvin Ray, 49, Littlefield, who died Sunday in Littlefield hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack at his home, were held Tuesday afternoon in First Methodist Church.

Rev. Wallace Kirby, pastor, and Rev. James Jarrell officiated.

Burial was in Littlefield Cemetery with services in the funeral home in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Ray was born Feb. 10, 1918, at Littlefield. He was a veteran of World War

II, holder of the Purple Heart and a long-time Littlefield resident. He was a former Littlefield police officer and was employed by City of Littlefield as well maintenance man at time of death.

Surviving are his wife, Hazel; a daughter, Janice Elaine of the home; his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Ray of Littlefield; six brothers, J. P. (Pickett) Ray, Monroe Ray, C. V. Ray Jr. and Allen Ray, all of Littlefield, Gregory Ray of Bedford and Odell Ray of Arlington; a sister, Mrs. Charley Brown of Littlefield.

Pearly May Weaver

Mrs. Pearly May Weaver, 69, died Tuesday morning in West Plains Hospital in Muleshoe, following a short illness.

A former Littlefield resident, she had been a resident of Hobbs, N. M., about four years, moving there from Littlefield.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. today in Denver City's First Baptist Church with Rev. John Ferguson, pastor, officiating.

Graveside rites, directed by Singleton Funeral Home of Denver City, will be conducted in Memory Gardens Memorial Park in Hobbs.

Surviving are her husband, Luther; one son, Bob Weaver of Lovington, N. M.; one sister, Mrs. Eunice Cason of Long Beach, Calif.; one brother, Clarence Rankin of Tuscola, Tex.; and one grandchild.



SANTA CHATS with young friend in downtown Littlefield during his visit here Saturday afternoon. Adult at right seems as enthralled with Old Saint Nick as does the child. Santa's last visit here--until he comes in his sleigh to every

child's home Christmas Eve -- will be Saturday, Dec. 16, from 1 to 5 p.m., when he can be found visiting stores and giving candy to youngsters.

West Texas Scholastic Awards Ready

"Outstanding West Texas Scholar Awards" have been announced by J. Fike Godfrey, Spur, chairman of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce education committee.

Nomination forms have been sent to all of the high schools in the 132-county area of the WTCC and when final selections are made the awards will be presented in public ceremonies early in 1968.

The new awards are to be presented to not more than two students from each of the 490 high schools in West Texas. Selections will be made by school officials in each school on the basis of grade average, school and civic honors, offices held, membership in school and civic groups, and other special accomplishments.

"We feel that outstanding students in all schools should be publicly recognized for their contributions to the high aims and purposes of public education," Don Wooten, Abilene, WTCC president, said when the Board of Directors approved the awards.

To be eligible to win such an award, the student must be a senior student, have an impeccable character, demonstrate good citizenship characteristics and show aptitudes of leadership.

"Though we would not detract from athletic achievement, we think that scholastic achievement should also be rewarded with appropriate notice by the public and the news media," he concluded.

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TSTA Head Says Salaries Too Close To Poverty Edge

The average male Texas public school teacher who supports a family is living "too close to poverty level," the new president of the Texas State Teachers Assn. declared in a state-wide promising concerted TSTA action on the problem.

Antoinette Miller, of Houston, took over leadership of the 110,000-member TSTA Dec. 10 from Sam M. Anderson, of Spring, whose term of office ended.

Her remarks came during the opening session of TSTA's ninth annual Teacher Education and Professional Standards Conference held at Austin last weekend. About 400 delegates from over 100 counties registered for the conference.

She said that salary and cost-

of-living statistics issued recently by the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics clearly support her statement.

Nationally, according to the bureau's figures, the head of a city family of four must spend \$9,100 per annum to provide a "moderate" living.

In Texas, the moderate living figure is calculated more closely to be at least \$8,200.

But the average salary of a male classroom teacher in Texas is far below that figure -- \$6,500.

"And this is for a person with a college degree," Miss Miller points out. The average breadwinner has only a high school diploma.

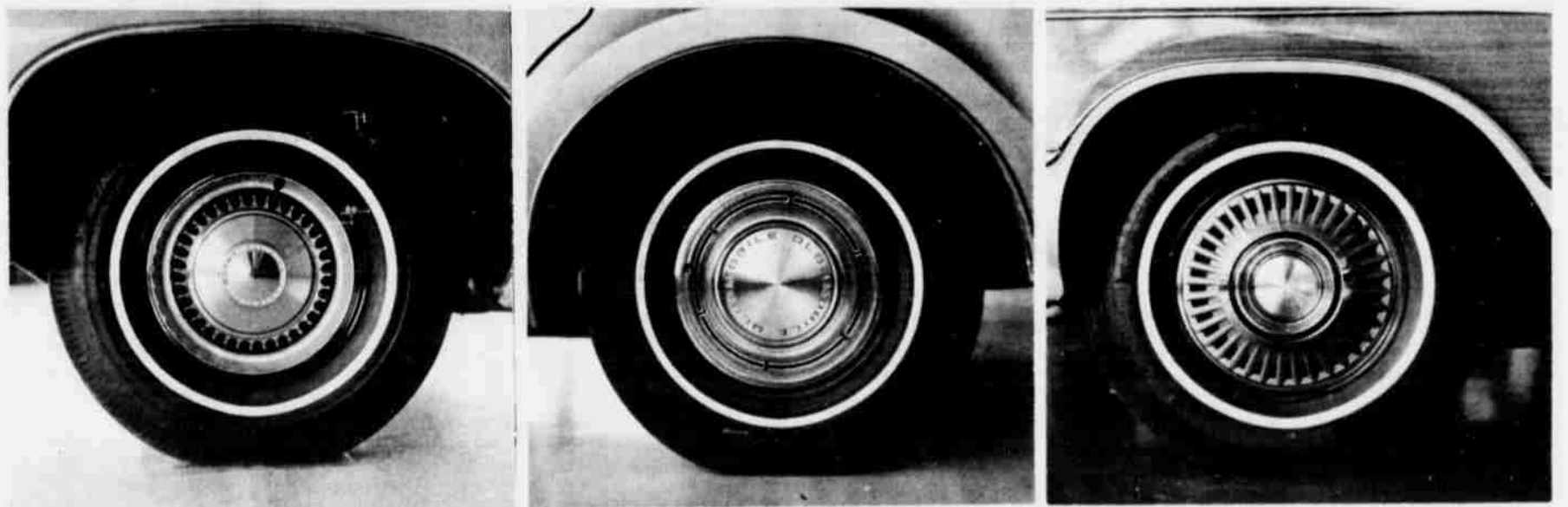
"Texas is going to have to

devote detailed attention to the plight of the young male public school teacher in Texas," Miss Miller stated.

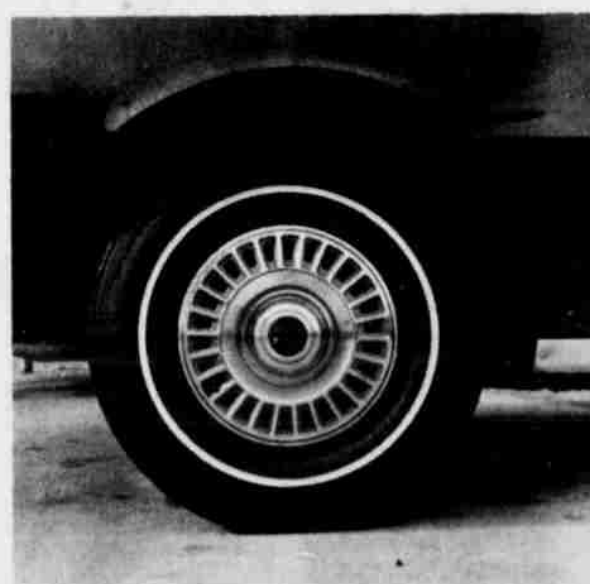
"We face a real teacher shortage in this state and one place in which we can close the teacher gap is by attempting to attract and hold our qualified male teachers," she asserted.

Texas schools need these qualified young men in key classroom positions. But the young men able to fill these classrooms can go somewhere else and make a better living, she said.

Miss Miller promised that TSTA will be unrelenting in its efforts to upgrade salaries and in upgrading the teaching profession. "These two goals go hand in hand," she said.



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Air Force Names Thaxter Price's Exhibit Most Outstanding

Unusual Hobby Is Rewarding To LHS Student

Aerospace Power study has its place in the minds of Littlefield High students.

Thaxter Price, junior and son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Price, was notified this week that an exhibit he presented at Reese Air Force Base had been selected "The Most Outstanding Exhibit In The Field of Aerospace Power."

Thaxter received this honor at the Eleventh Annual South Plains Regional Science Fair and Student Congress.

Thaxter's prize winner was a two-stage, solid fuel rocket with a special camera mounted on the nose to take pictures at the peak of its flight.

Thaxter became interested in rocketry while in the seventh grade. He was at a loss as to how to go about the idea until he found an advertisement in a magazine and sent off for a beginners kit.

Since that time, he has spent many hours, money, and effort on the hobby.

According to Thaxter, the basic principles and theories used on his small crafts are the same as those used at Cape Kennedy.

He obtained his equipment from a company which had the body and engines already assembled so that mistakes would be fewer. The bodies are made of paper and wood as a precaution against injury by flying metal if one should happen to explode. The engines are shipped with the exact amount of fuel inside.

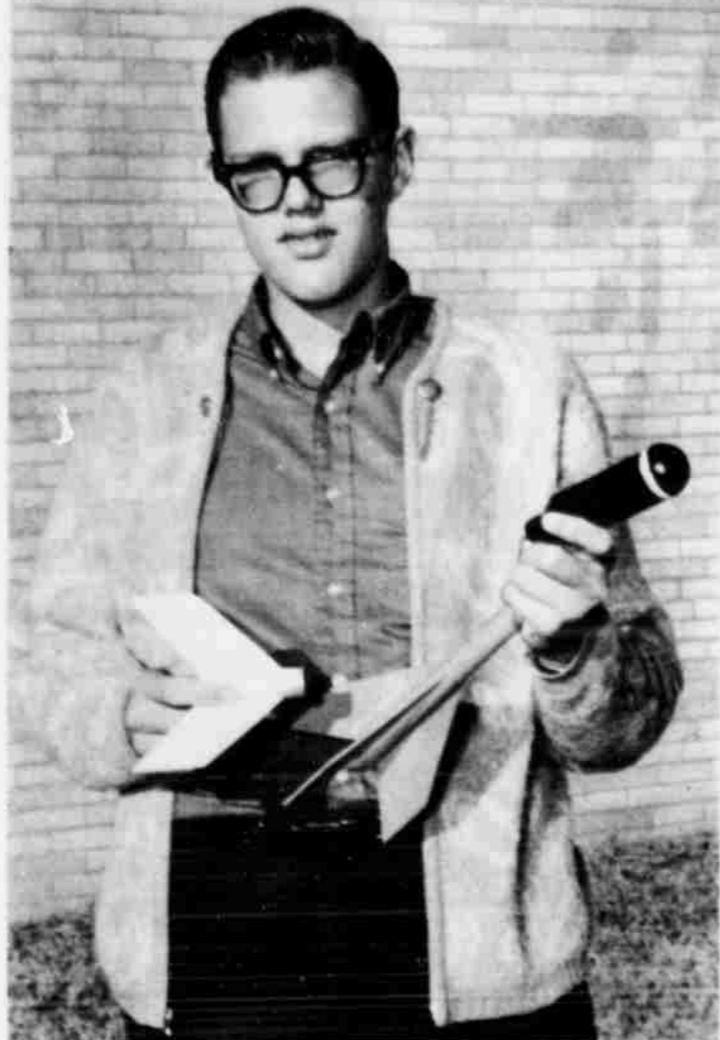
With nine pounds of thrust that lasts only .35 second, the rockets reach an amazing height of 1,500 feet.

The rockets are launched when a timed spark from the battery ignites the fuel in the lower stage. Tracking is done by the use of trigonometry and a lot of good luck.

Launching sites are near either Plant X, the airport, or a field close to the Price home. Thaxter stated that it was rather embarrassing to have to knock on someone's door and ask for a rocket that has landed in their back yard.

Thaxter was born in Littlefield sixteen years ago and has attended the Littlefield school system for eleven years. Besides being interested in rocketry, he has played in the Wildcat Band for two years and was a member of the Spanish Club for one year. He plays organ for the Assembly of God Church.

Another big program is in the making for June 1 for the launching of an even bigger rocket.



MOONWARD BOUND: he is not. Anyway, Thaxter will not get high off the ground unless he can build a larger rocket. But Thaxter Price, a junior at LHS, has a good start. He won honors for his outstanding exhibit in the Aerospace Field at the South Plains Regional Science Fair and Student Congress.

Everything Changes, Trends, Styles, Habits, And The SKAT

By SANDY PENN

Everything changes, even the SKAT. SKAT publication began in 1947 with Houston Hodges as editor.

There were fourteen departments of the SKAT then. The editor, news editor, feature editor, and sports editor departments of 1967 hardly compare to the editor, assistant editor, business manager, news editor, assistant news editor, sports editor, assistant sports editor, feature editor, assistant feature editor, art editor, production manager, inquiry reporter, and counselor departments of 1947.

In an all-school contest in 1947, Tommie Lou Matthews submitted the winning name, SKAT. The newspaper was mimeographed on legal size paper and was sold for ten cents.

In 1950 the paper came under the sponsorship of Mrs. Hay and in 1951 a few new departments came about; the layout editor, hillite editor, circulation manager, reporters, and junior high editor.

In 1953 Mrs. Mary Ruff was sponsor and in 1954 S. E. Ayres became sponsor and remained so until about 1959 when Bill Turner, present publisher of News and Leader, took over for about two years.

In 1959 inclusion of the SKAT in the local newspaper was begun. A 1925 yearbook speaks of a high school newspaper called the "Wildcat" with Floyd Hemphill as editor.

In 1931-33 there was still a publication of the same name. It was printed locally in a four page sheet about 14" by 20" in size. No record of a school newspaper could be found between 1933 and 1947.

John Nail took over the supervising of the SKAT in October of 1962 when David Penn, pre-

vious advisor, resigned to assume duties with a local firm. Today the SKAT is edited by the second period journalism class and includes editor, Leona Harms, news editor, Betye Holt; feature editor, Sandy Penn; and sports editor, Ken Horn. Reporters are Susan Driskill, Edna Jones, Suzi Lee, Ann Minyard, Cheryl Reast, Shannon Traugott, Darlene Walker, and Penny Weige. Mr. John Nail is advisor. Leona assigns stories on Wednesday and reporters are busy until Friday getting their stories ready for publication. Mondays are spent writing headlines and outlines. The layout of the paper is arranged on Tuesday and then it is sent to Herford to be printed on off-set printing.

The high school newspaper does its best to let the high school and town know what is going on and lets them in on the highlights that happened and are happening in LHS. The SKAT makes its appearance regularly on Thursday of each week in the Lamb County Leader.

Future Farmers Turkey Shoot Supplies Food

The Future Farmers of America held a turkey shoot last Sunday afternoon, December 10, one-half mile west on the Clovis Highway or opposite the Tide Plant.

Beginning at 2 o'clock, the battle for the turkeys and hams continued until dark. Experts and not-so-experts shot braved the cold weather to try their skill, and mostly their luck.

The shooting prices were \$2.00 for five people and \$1.00 for ten people to compete. Partners could also shoot.

To warm up everyone's insides, hot coffee was sold along with other refreshments. Twelve and sixteen gauge shotgun shells were also for sale.

Next Sunday, December 17, another turkey shoot is scheduled. The FFA stated that, as an added attraction, if enough girls came out and wished to participate, there would be a special round of shooting.

FFA Takes Time Out For Christmas

Christmas is drawing near and the Future Farmers of America are planning to celebrate the holiday season with a party. They deserve to have a little fun with all the effort and hard work they have put into their recent turkey shoots.

They will have a good old-fashioned Christmas party on December 18, at the Willey Room of the REA building located at 2415 South Phelps Avenue. The fun will begin at 7:30 with gag-gifts and refreshments. Later each class will entertain the group with a skit.



OFFICIAL LHS NEWSPAPER

THE SKAT

LITTLEFIELD HIGH SCHOOL, LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

Choirs And Bands To Present Holiday Concert

Festive Songs Ring Out Loud On December 15

With Christmas just around the corner, the choir department has been busy with festive planning and preparing.

A concert has been scheduled for Friday, December 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the junior high auditorium. Admission will be \$1.00 for adults and \$.75 for students.

The first part of the concert will consist of Christmas carols sung by all five choirs. Some of the selections will be "Do You Hear What I Hear," "Carol of the Bells," and "As Lately We Watched." The two groups of Madrigals, a sextet of sophomore girls, and nine eighth grade girls will furnish entertainment.

After this part of the traditional Christmas carols, there will be a five minute intermission, and then the audience will assemble again to sit back and relax as they watch the A Capella Choir present Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

The play occurs in London during the late nineteenth hundreds on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

The cast consists of Spirit of Christmas (Narrator), Don Burk; Ebenezer Scrooge, Mike Stafford; Scrooge's nephew, Bob Cratchit, Jimmy Williams; the collector, Dan Bryson; Fred, Randy Walker; Marley, Scrooge's partner, Bill Nelson; Ghost of Christmas Past, Kathy Hill; Ghost of Christmas Present, Melinda Lasiter; Ghost of Christmas Yet to Come, Linda French; a young girl as Scrooge's youthhood sweetheart, Dusty Angel; Bob Cratchit's wife, Nancy Hall; two Cratchit girls, Cyndi Montgomery and Cheryl Lasiter; Master Pete Cratchit, Norman Kisner; and the part of Tiny Tim is undecided as yet.

The public is cordially invited to attend and support the choirs.

Choirs To Carol In Rest Homes And Hospitals

Tonight the A Capella Choir and the high school Girls' Choir will combine and carol through the halls of the Littlefield Hospital and Medical Arts Hospital, Hospitality House and Knights Rest Home. After carolling, the group will meet at Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nelson's house for refreshments and a thawing out from the cold weather.

Tomorrow at approximately 11:30 the A Capella Choir will carol through the junior high halls, and then at 7:30 in the junior high auditorium all five choirs, under the direction of Mr. Dwayne Hood, will present a concert. The eighth grade girls' small ensemble, the high school girls' sextet, and the A Capella Madrigals will perform in the first half of the concert. There will be a five minute intermission and then the A Capella Choir will present "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens.

Back Court

By KEN HORN

The Littlefield cagers lost their battle with the Tullia Hornets by the score of 72-50 last Friday night giving the Wildcats a 2-3 record.

High point honors were taken by Wildcat center Kevin Hutson as he managed 24 points against the tough Tullia defense with fourteen of his points coming from the free throw line. Joe Ross was the only other Littlefield cager to score in the double figure column as Joe turned in thirteen points for the night.

The Wildcat B also lost their game 72-48. High point for the B team was Max Hutchins with twelve points, Eddie Hickman with eleven followed by James Griffin with ten points.

The Littlefield Wildcats will play their first home game Tuesday night in Wildcat gym against the Denver City Mustangs at 6:15 for the B game followed by the varsity game at 8:00.



POSING FROM A SCENE OF Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" from left to right are Jimmy Williams, Mr. Dwayne Hood, and Mike Stafford. Standing is Melinda Lasiter. Jimmy plays the part of Bob Cratchit; Mike acts as Ebenezer Scrooge, Cratchit's uncle; and Mel-

inda represents the Ghost of Christmas Present. The performers look over a gown, part of the play's costumes. This play will be presented Friday, December 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Littlefield Junior High Auditorium.

In Harms Manner

By LEONA HARMS

Christmas is nearly here. Only NINE more shopping days and only TEN more days before stores are deluged with the usual return of Christmas gifts.

Maybe someone erred and gave granddaddy an electric toothbrush when he has not had any teeth for ten years. What about the time, a few years back, when the names on the packages got changed around and younger brother got little sister's doll that cried real tears. What about sister's gift that just happened to be good old dad's pipe?

All I want for Christmas is the ability to live through the next five months without any worries about anything that I may worry about.

new year is just around the corner . . . 1968. It is a year that each of us should look forward to. We have gained a year's wisdom this past year

and we should put it to use. There are resolutions to be made. Maybe one of the best ones would be to get along with our fellow man.

Readers, I am drugged with a potent power whereas I am in a state of reduced physical activity, accompanied by a suspension of voluntary movements and a partial unconsciousness.

For those of you who are not intellectually inclined to figure out what is wrong with me, I

shall put it in plain English. I'm falling asleep.

Until next week I leave you with this thought: Misfortunes always come in by a door that has been left open for them.

Mr. Harris Gives Reasons For Play And Talent Show

In speaking to the Student Council, Tuesday, Mr. Beryl Harris, LHS principal, explained the following about the Talent Show and the All-School Plays which are taking the places of the Junior and Senior plays this year:

"There seems to be some confusion concerning the School Play and the Talent or Variety Show that are planned for this year. In order to give more students a chance to participate and to reduce teacher preparation time, this change in procedure has been introduced. The trend seems to be to move this type of activity to the sponsorship of the speech department rather than having classroom teachers accept this time-consuming responsibility. We have not been able to do this completely, but would like to move in this direction. Some classroom teachers still must be used.

The play is scheduled for the nights of February 2 and 3, and the Talent Show is scheduled for the nights of May 3 and 4. These are tentative dates and may be changed.

Those interested in the Talent Show must sign up and try out while those interested in the play will only try out.

The money will be used for student activities."

Christmas Joy Glow Through Class Halls

Deck the halls with bells of holly . . . The Yuletide season will enter LHS with the annual Christmas decoration of the halls.

For several years there has been a cheerful competition among the classes for the best hall. Traditionally, the north hall is for the seniors, the west one is the junior hall, and the sophomore hall is on the east.

The halls will take on a festive mood with the decorating in the afternoon of December 12. As none of the classes have funds, donations would be appreciated.

In the past, a fanciful air has permeated the halls. Last year a winter wonderland in the senior hall greeted the students and

public coming in the front entrance. Christmas greeting from Charlie Brown and his friends filled the junior hall, and sophomores busily created Santa's Workshop. Previous classes constructed huge snowmen and Santas.

The National Honor Society, sponsored by Mrs. K. O. Lynn, will decorate a Christmas tree to complete the festive atmosphere. Jerry Kirby has donated a tree each year after the graduation of his daughter, Lynn, in 1963.

Students are urged to assist the class officers in the decoration of the halls with their time, effort, and creative ideas.

Junior English Students Study Poetry And Composition

The juniors in both Mrs. Lenton Smith's and Mrs. A. D. Ward's English classes have been occupied by writing poetry and short compositions.

Mrs. Smith is just beginning the unit in literature on short stories. After reading a story, the students are expected to write character sketches about the characters in the story.

Based on the first short story in this unit, "Of Missing Persons," each student wrote a paper on "My Verna" which means my place of escape. This story is about a place of escape, a sort of utopia, that people wanted to live in. The paper was based on the fact that everyone has a means of escape all their own.

Mrs. Smith also stated that

"as a culmination of this unit, students will write a short story of their own."

After learning the basic fundamentals of light, blank, and free verse and of the sonnet, Mrs. Ward's junior English classes are trying their hands at original writing of each kind of poem.

From these poems, exceptional ones will be selected and sent to the National High School Poetry Press with the possibility of being published. From this writing and studying of poetry so thoroughly, Mrs. Ward feels that her students "have learned, if not anything else, that it takes an intelligent person to fulfill the effort and satisfaction in writing poetry."

TEEN TIDBITS

Marion Andrews, a first year homemaker student in Mrs. Francis Jones' fourth period homemaker class, submitted her recipe for a most delicious fruit cake bread.

CRAZY QUICK BREAD

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 1/4 cups milk
- 3 cups Bisquick
- 3/4 teaspoon anise
- 1/2 cup mixed candied fruits
- 3/4 cup coarsely chopped walnuts or pecans

Mix sugar, egg, milk, and Bisquick and beat vigorously for about 30 seconds. Batter will be slightly lumpy. Blend in anise, fruit, and nuts. Pour into a greased loaf pan, 3x5x3". Bake in a 350 degree (moderate) oven for 45 to 50 minutes. The crack in the top is characteristic. Cool before slicing.



THE CHEF, Marion Andrews, is hard at work making her delicious Fruit Cake Bread. Marion is a first year student in Mrs. Francis Jones' fourth period homemaker class. She shows high ambitions in her cooking. The recipe was given as one of her favorites.

From The Council

Wednesday, December 20, is scheduled as dress-up day in LHS in preparation for the Christmas holidays.

At 7:45 that morning, the Student Council will honor the teachers with the annual Christmas breakfast. JoAnne Grissom, Kathy Hill, Betye Holt and Janie Hyatt are in charge of decorations for the event.

The revisions committee for the Constitution composed of Jan Christian, Donnie Heard, Janie Hyatt, Cheryl Reast, Mrs. Jo Ann Jordan, and Mrs. Charlene Reast met Wednesday afternoon to discuss proposed changes.

Membership is the main point for discussion, as the Council needs more members to better represent the high school.



SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, is the date of the Region I All-Region Band Concert at Monterey High School. These members of the Wildcat Band were selected December 7. Top row left to right: Betye Holt, alto clarinet; Pat Chand-

ler, clarinet; Janie McBride, flute; Barbara Jones, French horn; Candace Porcher, French horn; bottom row; Tonya Bingham, clarinet; Pam Cox, flute; Leroy Smith, tuba; Beverly Nix, contra bass clarinet; and Nancy Hall, bassoon.

Chisholm Trail Life, Experiences Recalled

Editor's Note: The Chisholm Centennial Museum Car is in Littlefield at the Santa Fe Depot Dec. 19, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

THE CHISHOLM TRAIL was a time of desperation—typical of the pioneer rancher on the Chisholm Trail. George F. Hinder, whose father was a pioneer rancher on the Chisholm Trail, Young George Hinder, when the Civil War broke out he volunteered. He left behind a "nice little herd" of gentle breeding cattle and a good bunch of horse stock. I got out of the Army in the spring of 1865, our cattle horses were all stolen or scattered to the four winds and were broke. I had company. All Texas broke.

ABOUT THE ONLY THING we had in quantity was cattle. One Goodnight gave the best description of the situation: "Cattle in the east pushed into Central Texas; cattle in the heart of the state crowded to the western line of Cross Timbers where the Kiowas and Comanches kept progress. As years passed on these herds multiplied and cows swarmed from border to border.

From being a source of pride they grew to be a burden. In time they dominated the land which became cattle-ridden, cattle-ridden. Cows fed belly-deep in grass; cows fed themselves in low-bank streams; cows chewed cud in the shade of the trees; cows wild and free, too unresisted and too numerous for accurate numbering and branding. Ranchmen tended them, tended them, tried to keep them under surveillance, but in no ultimate end in view." Goodnight amply explained the situation. Cattle everywhere and no market.

WHEN JOSEPH MCCOY, a young Illinois stockman, persuaded the Union Pacific Railroad to build a railroad with siding facilities in Abilene, Texas. McCoy began building hotels and other facilities for cowboys and their herds. McCoy also hired Tim Hervey to survey a route from Texas to Abilene. Included in this survey was the wagon trail laid by Jesse Chisholm, on his expeditions to the Indian lands. In time, the entire

route became known as the Chisholm Trail.

Late in the summer of 1867, the first herd arrived in Abilene and the drives were on. Before they ceased in the 1880's, more than 10 million cattle "went up the trail." This was the largest movement of animals under the control of man known to the history of the world.

The average-size herd numbered about 3,000 head—this was the most cattle that could still be easily handled. Generally, it took one man with 10 horses for each 300 head of cattle.

ONE COWBOY SAID, "Death came in a hundred forms." There were storms, stampedes, Indians, outlaws, and prairie fires.

Some drives brought cattle owners a fortune, while others went bankrupt.

No matter, it was a hard life for those who "went up the trail". One old-time cowboy, W. B. Hardeman of Devine, recalled:

"I have seen the time when I would have given \$5 for a half hour's sleep. I would even put tobacco in my eyes to keep awake. Our regular work was near 18 hours a day, and 24 if we had a bad night. And most of us were getting only \$30 a month and grub. . . ."

MORE OFTEN than not it was stampedes that kept the cowboys in the saddle endless hours. No one knew what it would take to upset the herd and turn it into a thundering bellowing sweep of destruction.

The flare of a match, as a cowboy bent to light a pipe, caused one stampede. A black wolf getting too near a herd on another occasion set it on the run. A greenhorn just along for the ride, triggered a stampede when he fell asleep and his horse wandered in the herd.

Indians and outlaws caused their share of stampedes but probably the thing that caused the most, and had cowboys saying more prayers than anything else, was electrical storms.

Oldtimer M. A. Withers of Lockhart recalled lightning striking while he and G. B. Withers were delivering a herd to Gus Johnson: "It (the lightning) set Johnson's undershirt on fire and his gold shirt stud, which was set with a diamond, was melted and the diamond was never found. His hat was torn to pieces and mine had all the plush burned from the top. I was not seriously hurt, but G. B. Withers lost one eye. . . ."

G. W. Mills of Lockhart noted: "Near Ogallala, we had . . . flash lightning, then came forked lightning, then came lightning followed by a peculiar blue lightning. After that show it rapidly developed into ball lightning which rolled along the ground. After that, spark lightning, the most wonderful of all. It settled down on us like a fog. The air smelled of burning sulphur. You could see it on the horns of the cattle, the ears of the horses and the brims of hats."

Cowboys would customarily shuck their spurs and six-guns when lightning began to flash.

HAIL WAS ANOTHER dread enemy. Jagged ice would lash

down, on occasion with gunshot velocity.

There were tornadoes too—L. D. Taylor of San Antonio headed for Texas from Abilene, was caught in a tornado the second night out. He wrote: "It was one of those Kansas zephyrs that was calculated to blow hell off the range. I located a stump and anchored myself to it, while the boss, a long-legged fellow, had secured a death grip on a sapling."

Indians gave their share of trouble. The big danger was to the lone cowboy, hunting strays, who was unlucky enough to run into a few Indians. The odds were right for the Indians. If he didn't have a fast horse, the cowboy died.

But much of the time the Indians were more of a nuisance than a menace, coming into camp and asking for "wohaw" (beef).

FARMERS on occasions, would harass the drovers with prairie fires. It should be pointed out, however, that some farmers had legitimate claims for damages.

A trampling herd of Longhorns could do a powerful lot of damage to an unfenced crop. There were no trees for fences nor barbed wire which didn't appear on the scene until the 1870's—and then it was expensive.

Sometimes the drovers were welcomed. One cowboy recalled two women fighting over where a herd should be bedded down. The women were looking for surface-coal (cow chips) to be used for fuel on the treeless plains.

ALSO A STORY is told of a snobbish Kentuckian who showed up on a drive and whose sneering references to the cowboy's lack of so-called social graces caused the boys, as J. D. Jackson put it, "to show him how they did things in high cow-camp society."

The Kentuckian was given the Texas tell-tale treatment.

He wore a blue shirt, so the cowhands told him solemnly that Indians always sniped at a blue shirt first on the theory that the wearer was a soldier.

Several gravely warned him about "gwinders", a vicious man-eating animal that had short legs on one side so it could circle a mountain at full speed and pounce on a man.

At a campfire one night, 60 miles south of Marfa, the cowboys spun their most gruesome Indian tales. The Kentuckian was impressed and was uneasy when he took to his bedroll.

One night Dan Knight roused the Kentuckian after midnight and said the remuda had to be moved closer to camp because of Indians. The pair had no more than reached the horses when a dozen whooping warriors—cowboys with bunches of grass tied to their heads—charged. Knight fell, shouting that he was mortally wounded and urging the Kentuckian to escape.

Nine hours later, the Kentuckian sounded into Marfa on a lathered horse shouting that he was the lone survivor of an Indian Raid.

Yes, cowboys could play rough, but this was only a reflection of the hard life they faced moving cattle up the Chisholm Trail.



NATIVITY SCENE is the theme of a window in a downtown vacant building decorated by Salvation Army in accord with the Chamber's project to make the city more beautiful this Yule season. Heading the project is Littlefield Ministerial Alliance.

ject to make the city more beautiful this Yule season. Heading the project is Littlefield Ministerial Alliance.

HOSPITAL NEWS

LITTLEFIELD HOSPITAL & CLINIC

Dec. 9
ADMITTED: James Washington, Lisa Hodge, Carl Arnold
DISMISSED: Mrs. Patsy Flaniken and infant

Dec. 10
ADMITTED: Mrs. Raymond Rodriguez, Levi Hershel Patterson
DISMISSED: C. B. Edwards

Dec. 11
ADMITTED: Mrs. Sandy Bradley, Bobby Wood, Charles Timmins
DISMISSED: Mrs. Mary Steadman, James Washington, Mrs. Wanda Testerman, Mrs. Linda Odell

Dec. 12
ADMITTED: Pablo Reyna,

Bryan Pace, Mrs. Fannie Zahn, Mrs. Phillis Booth, Mrs. Mary Cowen, Mrs. Winnie Johnson, Mrs. Dave Reese
DISMISSED: Mrs. Sue Garth, Mrs. Lucille Hall, Lisa Hodge

BIRTHS

Boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rodriguez, 12-11-67 at 8:12 a.m., weighing 7 pounds.
Boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cowen, 12-12-67 at 6:20 p.m., weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

EMPIRE LIGHTS

The four mercury vapor lights on the Empire State Building in New York City, each weighing a ton, can be seen from airplanes 300 miles away.



WHEN A FORD OR CHEVROLET PROSPECT ASKS ABOUT ECONOMY

WE POINT WITH PRIDE TO CHRYSLER



Newport 4-Door Hardtop

Have you been waiting for a big car that won't break you? Well, it's here! Get this: four 1968 Chrysler Newports are now priced just a few dollars a month more than the most popular smaller cars, comparably equipped! The Newport is a full-size Chrysler. We don't make small versions—we have our reputation to maintain. Make your move to the big car you want this year.

MOVE UP TO CHRYSLER '68 AT:

AUTHORIZED DEALERS  CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

GARLAND MOTOR COMPANY, Chrysler-Plymouth
710 EAST THIRD STREET
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

THE 156 MILLION-DOLLAR CHRISTMAS GIFT [HEMISFAIR] BONUS BOOKS

Some 45 national and industrial pavilions at HemisFair are free. Bonus Books admit you to rides and special attractions: the Tower of the Americas, Morosoli, Himm, theme exhibits and much more. Adult or Child Books, some with grounds admission, \$3 to \$11. HemisFair Bonus Books and tickets. A this-year-only gift.

HEMISFAIR 1968 WORLD'S FAIR SAN ANTONIO, APR 6-OCT 6

**1967 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.

... Industry

Continued From Page 1

There is no such thing as too many new ideas.

YOUR THIRD BEST prospects will come from you allies.

These are the utility company serving your community, the railroad, or a state agency such as the Texas Industrial Commission.

All of these allies are as anxious for industrial and economic growth in your area as you are, and they can offer a wealth of experience, data, and actual prospects.

YOUR FOURTH BEST prospects are manufacturers in Texas.

Our state has more multi-plant operations than any other state in the nation.

And Texas industry is growing rapidly.

No industrial prospector should be without a current copy of The Directory of Texas Manufacturers, a valuable reference book.

YOUR FIFTH BEST prospects will come from making the best of the inside information that can be gathered in your own community when all of your citizens are aware of the program and helping.

Get every one looking for tips, get them interested... get them involved.

IN A CERTAIN Texas town,

a group of young businessmen with industrial development in mind hold a weekly breakfast for all the salesmen who happen to be in town.

Imagine what information might be passed on at such a gathering.

If Mrs. Smith's brother is purchasing agent for a big plant in the mid-West, and she hears that his company is considering a Texas location... well, that's a prospect.

All this is not to say that prospecting is easy.

It's not. But it is intended to show you that there are more types of prospects than you perhaps thought, and closer to home.

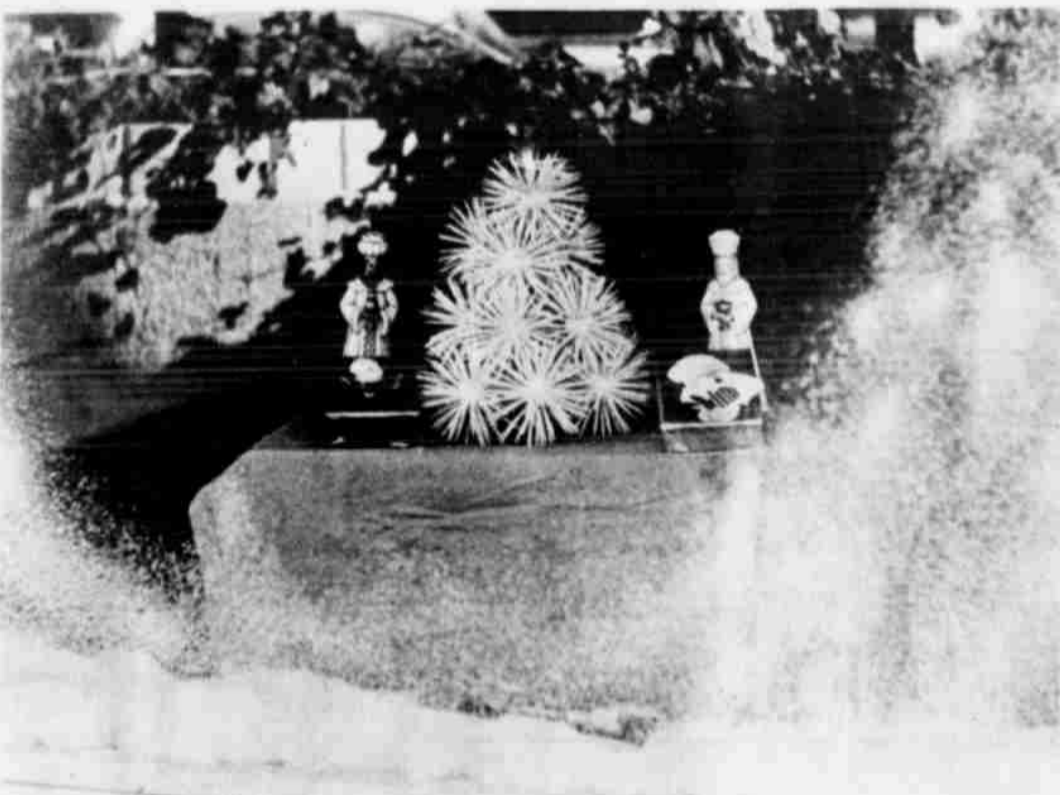
AT SOME STAGE in prospecting, you will want to promote your community.

A colorful, informative brochure is a good way to do this.

A campaign of direct mail to your "candidate" industries is another good means of promotion.

If your town has developed any tourist attractions, these can be used for promotion relating to industrial development.

PROSPECTING for new industry is never easy, but it will be a lot easier when the first four points of industrial development have been initiated.



BEAUTY FILLS EMPTY WINDOWS of a building located between the Stitch-In-Time Shop, 306 Phelps, and Bill's Boot Shop. The windows were decorated by Mrs. Dan Cotham, owner of Stitch-In-Time. Nine groups to date have decorated or volunteered to decorate windows of empty buildings in downtown Littlefield, according to Jim Kelly, executive vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce.

**BRISCOE COUNTY FARMER HAS
NEAR RECORD MICRONAIRE**

It is a quite interesting story to hear the experience of Mr. Joe H. Mercer, a member in the Briscoe County Co-Op Gin, who lives in Silverton and farms on the High Plains near that city, as he relates his experience with a new cotton that was first released in 1966. Mr. Mercer has a verticillium wilt problem on his farm and he planted the new Gregg 25V that has the glandless seed, both years of 1966 and 1967, and no wilt showed up in the cotton. In 1966 he watered in July and then again just before the rain started around the 20th of August which lasted for 4 or 5 weeks, and he says the cotton didn't make at all. This year he planted the same cotton again, but he managed it differently and he has a quite different story to tell.

Out of 97 wrap-ups from approximately 48 acres he had 80 bales ranging in micronaire from 3.7 to 4.3 with only 11 bales falling below the 3.4. The lint yield per acre averaged 1054 pounds compress weights; there were 61% of the staples ranging from 1 inch to 1-1/16; with 30%

being 31/32, and the remainder 15/16. The planting was finished by April 18, and harvesting was completed by November 12.

Here is a salute to you Mr. Mercer, a farmer of the Plains on the northern fringe of the cotton belt with a record like this on wilt infested ground, in a bad year for micronaire like '67. When Mr. Mercer was asked how he watered the cotton in '67, he replied, "I watered it July 20th, and that was it, and it never rained any afterwards." He also states that he had a neighbor who had the 25V in '66, and that he watered in July but had not watered again when the rains started, and that he had one of the best fields of cotton around.

Just a reminder that the fully stormproof Gregg 35 in which a large percentage of the South Plains has been planted in the past is still a good cotton. And if you like a high production cotton with an excellent turnout you cannot pass up the new Gregg 45. The 35 and 45 are not inferior to verticillium wilt. Gregg Seed Farms, 2700 Lockney Highway, Plainview, Texas. (Adv.)

**Charge Filed
Against Woman**

A charge of murder with malice was filed at Lubbock Monday against a 41-year-old Littlefield woman, Zelma Ida Holland, in the fatal stabbing at Lubbock of Jessie Thornton Jr. of Littlefield Saturday night.

Investigating officers said Thornton died soon after his arrival at Methodist Hospital where he was taken after being stabbed about three inches from the base of his neck and above his collar bone.

Officers said a long-bladed hunting knife was taken from the suspect's purse.

According to witnesses, Thornton was stabbed as he attempted to get out of a car parked in front of the Tampico Apartments in the 400 Block of 7th St. at Lubbock. Witnesses told officers the incident was preceded by an argument.

**Cotton Receipts Drop
As Season Nears End**

Cotton sample receipts began a gradual decline at the USDA Lubbock and Brownfield Cotton Offices last week, according to W. K. Palmer, in charge of the Lubbock Cotton Classing Office of the USDA.

Estimates indicate that approximately 85 per cent of this season's crop is now out of the fields in the Lubbock and Brownfield areas and 50 per cent in the Lamesa area.

The USDA Cotton Classing Offices at Lubbock, Brownfield and Lamesa classed approximately 230,000 samples during the week ending Friday, December 8th. This brought the total classed at the three offices this season to 825,000.

Grades of the cotton classed at the Lubbock Office last week were lower than the previous week. Strict Low Middling made up 16 per cent of the total classed, Middling Light Spotted 44 per cent, Strict Low Middling Light Spotted 18 per cent and Middling Spotted 13 per cent.

Staple length was down and averaged between 15/16 and 31/32. Twenty-three per cent of the cotton classed at the Lubbock Office last week had staple lengths of 1-inch and longer compared to 33 per cent the previous week. Thirty-nine per cent stapled 15/16, 22 per cent 31/32, 13 per cent 1-inch and 10 per cent was 1-1/32 and longer.

Micronaire continued the seasonal decline. Seventeen per cent of the cotton classed at Lubbock last week was in the desirable category of 3.5 and better. The previous week 29 per cent was in this category. Ten per cent "miked" 3.3 and 3.4, 26 per cent 3.0 through 3.2, 31 per cent 2.7 through 2.9 and 16 per cent was 2.6 and below.

Forty-three per cent of the cotton classed at Lubbock last week had desirable Pressley readings of 80,000 pounds and higher, compared to 46 per cent the previous week.

Cotton prices, as reported by the Consumer and Marketing Service of the USDA, were higher for the better micronaire cotton early last week and have remained steady since that time. Prices for this cotton ranged from \$6.50 per bale over the loan for high grade, short staple cotton to \$75.00 per bale over the loan for high grade cotton having staple length of 1-3/32 and longer.

Demand continued strongest for cotton having micronaire of 3.3 and better, and this cotton was selling at a greater premium over the loan. Cotton in the lower micronaire categories was generally selling at \$5.00 to \$15.00 per bale over the loan.

**Woodcraft Girls
Elect Officers**

Girls of Woodcraft met Wednesday, Dec. 6, to elect officers.

Rita Ann McKinney, Princess Royal called the meeting to order.

Jan Sisson, scribe, read the minutes of last meeting.

New officers elected were Cindy Feagley, Princess Royal, Sandra Carter, Baroness; Brenda Feagley, Scribe; Pam Hastey, attendant; Shelly Grant, keeper of funds.

Rita Ann McKinney will automatically step down to Queen. Guardettes are Judy Feagley, Jan Sisson, Karen Carter, Cristy Penn and Paula Hastey. Mrs. E. E. Carter, adult leader, gave copies of "The First Christmas Eve", a choral reading which girls will present at their Christmas party Dec. 15 in the IOOF Hall.

Jan Sisson showed items she mended and a chocolate cake she baked. These were included on a list of accomplishments she must meet for a degree pen.

She served the cake with milk to the girls and leaders present. They are Shelly Grant, Cindy Feagley, Brenda Feagley, Judy Feagley, Sandra Carter, Karen Carter, Rita Ann McKinney, Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Ray McKinney.

**Friona Girl
District FFA
Sweetheart**

Becky Elliott of Friona was chosen District FFA sweetheart Monday night during the Littlefield District FFA Banquet held in Littlefield High School cafeteria.

Approximately 354 from 18 area towns attended the banquet. Walter Nichols, representative from Pioneer Natural Gas Co. is Amarillo, presented banners to winners in the annual leadership contest held Nov. 18 in Littlefield.

Winners receiving banners were: Senior chapter conducting contest--1. Farwell, 2. Bovina, 3. Littlefield, 4. Muleshoe, and 5. Anton. Greenland chapter conducting--1. Whiteface, 2. Muleshoe, 3. Friona, 4. Sudan, and 5. Anton.

Senior farm skill demonstration--1. Friona, 2. Littlefield, 3. Morton, 4. Springlake, and 5. Whiteface.

Junior farm skill demonstration--1. Friona, 2. Lazbuddie, 3. Anton, and 5. Muleshoe.

Farm radio broadcasting contest--1. Friona, 2. Littlefield, 3. Whiteface, 4. Muleshoe, and 5. Amherst.

DEAR SANTA

Dear Santa, I have been a pritty good girl this year. I am a 8 year old girl. I want a Miss Bisly doll. A record player. And my sister wants a tv seat. She is a 7 year girl. And she is pretty good girl too. Thank you.

shoes for her, and blankets, and a fun tunnel. Please. I am a good girl. Add for the last one, Miss, beaslet. I love you. My name is Sherli Templeton. Mack's Little Girl.

Love
Donna Cheshir

Dear Santa, How are you? I am fine. I am eight years old. I want a doll bunkbed, and giggles doll,

Dear Santa Claus. I live in Bloomfield, New Mexico. I am 6 years old and am in the first grade. My Daddy is writing this for me. Maybe

next year I can write to you by myself. I want a stove for Christmas this year. Bring it to my Grand Pa's house. Round up near Littlefield, as. I will be there on Christmas Day if it doesn't snow too much. Don't forget my sister brother, Lynda, Rachel, Cloyce. I love you very much. Rebecca Regina Bloomfield.

WE'RE OVERSTOCKED



BUY YOUR NEW CAR FOR CHRISTMAS NOW... LOOK FOR THE OVERSTOCKED BUYS WE HAVE SCATTERED THROUGH THIS NEWSPAPER. AND SAVE

GARLAND MOTOR COMPANY YOUR CHRYSLER PRODUCTS DEALER

CONCERNED CITIZENS OF LITTLEFIELD

Thank You, The Voters

... and other interested persons from the outlying communities for helping keep Littlefield Dry in the recent election.

WE PLEDGE OUR CONTINUING CONCERN AND EFFORT IN STRIVING FOR A BETTER LITTLEFIELD AND LAMB COUNTY

You are invited to an **ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING** OF COUNTY-WIDE CONCERNED CITIZENS **SUNDAY, DEC. 17 - 3 P.M.** LITTLEFIELD HIGH CAFETERIA

FRIDAY, DEC. 15

9 99 MINIATURE CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS FOR ONLY



PHOTO HOURS 9 A.M. TO CLOSING

ADULTS INCLUDED

CREATIVE COLOR PHOTOS

Pictures Back In Time For Christmas

FURR'S SUPERMARKET

SPADE



MR. DONALD CALDWELL
233-2105

Local residents have been hospitalized during the week. Mrs. Ada Bundick, 67, of the Littlefield home, Mrs. W. T. Cook was admitted to the Medical Arts Hospital in Littlefield and Mrs. ... was also a patient at Littlefield Hospital.

school. They visited in the home of Mrs. Ryals' parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Duke, during this time. Mrs. Ryals and sons had flown home from Bern, Switzerland where they had been stationed for three years, and Ryals had remained there to complete his stay.

Visiting recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Duke and with the Burley Ryals family were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Duke of Texarkana.

Spec. 4 and Mrs. Wallace Holly are the proud parents of a son born Saturday, Dec. 2, in the Littlefield Hospital. The new baby weighed five pounds, and his parents have named him Rob Douglas. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Merrifield of Littlefield, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lindell Holly of this community.

Mrs. Holly and infant are now staying in the Lindell Holly home. They plan to join Spec. Holly at Ft. Hood at Killeen following the holidays to reside there. Spec. Holly who is stationed there with the Army was here to be with his family over the past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Sladek visited last Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cuba in Levelland.

Visiting last Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stubblefield and Doris was the Stubblefield's granddaughter

ter, Mrs. J. L. Lemons and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Lemons of Three Way.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrill Moorhead and children visited last Thursday through Saturday in the home of Mrs. Moorhead's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Sladek. The Moorheads were returning from a trip to Kentucky to their Littlefield home. On Saturday evening other guests in the Sladek home included Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lewis of Earth and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson of Littlefield. The occasion was the wedding anniversary of the Lewis's.

Pamela and Cindy Mote of Levelland spent the past week-end visiting in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Mote. On Sunday guests also included Mrs. Coy Mote and children also of Levelland and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Don Mote and Tonya of Plainview.

Recent holiday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lindell Holly included Mrs. Holly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. DeLisle and Mr. and Mrs. Garth Gardner and children all of Clifton, Colo. Other guests included the Holly's family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Holly and children of Ruidoso, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Dozier of Fort Worth, Spec. 4 and Mrs. Wallace Holly, and Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Walker and children of Lubbock. Four of Mrs. Lindell Holly's aunts were also present. They were Mrs. Floyd Utley of Whitesboro, Mrs. Fern Toffer and Mrs. Pearl Lloyd both of Gainesville and Mrs. Mary McMahan of Spur.

Several members of the local Future Farmers of America chapter and their guests went to Littlefield Monday evening where they attended the district FFA banquet held in the cafeteria of the Littlefield High School.

Those attending included Roger McAmis, Danny Lambeth, Carl Thompson Jr., Danny and Raymond Sewell, Roy Wayne Thompson and Jimmy Anderson. Special guests included chapter plowgirl Jackie Nix and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nix, chapter sweetheart Carol Stubblefield and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stubblefield, the local ag teacher and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dirickson and also the local high school principal and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bridges.

Enjoying refreshments and recreation last Sunday evening following church services in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jones were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sewell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stubblefield, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shaw.

The Womens Bible Class of the local Church of Christ met at the church Monday afternoon for study. Mrs. Garland Bryant was in charge of the study and taught the lesson on the theme "The Importance of Studying the Bible."

Those attending included Mrs. Alvin Ray, Mrs. Gene Stanley, Mrs. Bill Cook, Mrs. Bill Jones, Mrs. Jack Stubblefield and Mrs. Bryant.

The first four grades of the local school will present their annual Christmas play and program Monday evening, Dec. 18 in the local school auditorium.

The local high school girls and boys basketball teams will be playing in the tournament at Anton at the end of this week. The tournament play begins Thursday.

Enjoying a fish fry dinner

Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hammock of Littlefield. Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Hammock went to Lubbock Tuesday afternoon.

Spec. 4 and Mrs. H. W. Bradley returned home about two weeks ago from California where Mr. Bradley had been stationed with the army at Camp Roberts. They have been visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ramage and also with Mrs. Bradley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wood.

Spec. Bradley will remain here until Dec. 30, when he will go to Oakland, Calif. and then will go to Vietnam where he will be stationed for the remaining nine months of his tour of duty

with the service. Mrs. Bradley plans to reside and work in Littlefield during this time.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilson and family of Dallas.

Visiting here last Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boots Gray was Mrs. Gray's sister and family, Mrs. Faye Greagan and children of Lubbock.

Members of the Womens Missionary Society of the local Baptist Church met at the church each day last week for programs in the Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions and the Lottie Moon Christmas offering. Mrs.

H. Harvey, prayer chairman, was in charge of the entire program for the week with different ladies taking charge of the program for each day.

The general theme for the study of the week was "Life Through His Name." The program for Monday was "Life Through His Name... in Latin America" and on Tuesday the program was "Life Through His Name... in the Orient." The program for Wednesday "Life Through His Name... in Africa" was presented during the mid-week prayer service of the church. On Thursday the program was "Life Through His Name... in Europe and the Middle East" and on Friday the program was entitled "Jesus, the Giver of Life."

DIAL 385-4481 FOR CLASSIFIEDS

MRS BAIRD'S



Stays Fresh Longer

HOLIDAY FOOD SELL-A-BRATION

<p>CLOVERLAKE Whipping Cream 1/2 PINT 25¢</p>	<p>CLOVERLAKE Buttermilk 1/2 GALLON 37¢</p>
<p>FOOD KING SHORTENING 3 LB CAN 49¢</p>	
<p>SHURFINE OR MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE ALL GRINDS LB 65¢</p>	<p>DEL CERRO PECANS 12 OZ PKG 1.29</p>
<p>Shurfresh PEANUT CLUSTERS Lb 69¢</p> <p>Bakers Angel Flake COCONUT JOY 4 oz 27¢ Giant 69¢</p>	<p>HOLLY SUGAR 5 LBS 49¢</p>
<p>BAMA GIFT BOX 3.25 Shurfresh Margarine CORN OIL Lb 33¢</p> <p>FOIL Viking Aluminum 25 Ft 29¢</p>	<p>FRITOS King Size 11 oz 42¢</p> <p>FLOUR Shurfine 10 Lbs 89¢</p> <p>Kraft MIRACLE WHIP Qt 49¢</p> <p>Shurfine all Green Cut ASPARAGUS No 300 Can 35¢</p> <p>Shurfine Vac Pak CORN 12 oz 23¢</p>
<p>MEATS</p> <p>FOOD KING BACON Lb 49¢</p> <p>CLUB STEAK Lb 89¢</p> <p>CHUCK STEAK Lb 69¢</p> <p>PINKNEY IMITATION BOLOGNA Lb 39¢</p>	
<p>PRODUCE</p> <p>COCONUTS Each 15¢</p> <p>Slicers CUCUMBERS Lb 10¢</p> <p>Washington Fancy Delicious APPLES Lb 19¢</p> <p>East Texas Sweet POTATOES Lb 12 1/2¢</p> <p>BANANAS Lb 12 1/2¢</p> <p>Shurfine Early Harvest PEAS No 303 Can 23¢</p>	
<p>Armour BACON Lb 79¢</p>	<p>Stokley Chocolate DRINK 46oz 29¢</p>
<p>Wes Tex SYRUP Crystal White Qt 49¢</p>	
<p>Pinkney HAMS 13 To 15 Lb Average Whole Lb 59¢</p>	
<p>Liberty Diced PINEAPPLE Lb 1.19</p> <p>Liberty FRUIT & PEELS 8 oz 49¢</p> <p>Diamond WALNUTS Lb 57¢</p>	<p>THIS COUPON GOOD FOR 100 EXTRA GUNN BROS. STAMPS With Purchase Of \$5.00 Or More At PIONEER SUPER MARKET Only One Coupon Per Family Coupon Good Thru Dec. 23, 1967</p>
<p>DOUBLE GUNN BROS. Stamps Every Wednesday</p>	
<h2 style="margin: 0;">PIONEER SUPERMARKET</h2>	

Christmas Sharpens Contrast

Editor's Note: The following Christmas release received from CARE (Inc.)

in 32 countries during the coming year. The food sustains war refugees in South Vietnam and the Middle East, famine victims in India. In villages from Latin America to Africa, it brings hope for a better life. Served at schools, it helps educate children for a more productive role as the farmers and workers of tomorrow.

At preschool centers, it saves malnourished youngsters from permanent mental and physical damage. Paid as wages, it feeds families while men build schools, roads, water systems and other facilities essential to economic development.

Compassion is reason enough to send a holiday contribution. But it is good to know that by our giving we also help the hungry feed themselves in the future. You can mail your check to: CARE Food Crusade, 216 Empire State Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas, 75201.

Xmas Used Car Special

1966 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-door sedan, low mileage, like new, radio, heater, air conditioner, power steering, V-8, whitewall tires. One-owner car.

LIST PRICE ~~\$2500~~ CHRISTMAS SPECIAL **\$1995**

GARLAND MOTOR COMPANY

Before you borrow money, make three phone calls

Call a finance company.
Call a bank.
Then call **financial house.**

COMPARE terms and payments . . . friendliness and convenience . . . and ask what collateral is required. Then, you be the judge. Fair enough?

financial house
INTERSTATE SECURITIES COMPANY

425 Phelps 385-5188

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 LAST WORD. DON'T FORGET TO INCLUDE YOUR ROAD ADDRESS, TOWN AND PHONE NUMBER. YOU'LL GET BETTER RESULTS WITH COMPLETE DETAILS.

CLASSIFICATION: (Circle and Write) - Help Wanted - Services - Business Opportunities - Houses to Rent - Lost & Found - Special Notices - Personal Services - Card of Thanks - Appt. for Rent - Street for Rent - Rooms for Rent - Offices for Rent - Wanted to Rent - Houses for Sale - New Tractors - Real Estate Wanted - Farms, Ranches - Personnel - Notices - Connecting & Repair - Farm Equipment - Feed - Seed - Farm Products - Tractors for Sale - Pests - Poultry & Supplies - Cattle, Hogs, Horses, Sheep - Food, Hay - Seeds, Plants - Lenses - Pans, Appl. - Metal for Sale - Articles Wanted - Autos, Trucks for Sale - Auto Services - Trailers for Sale - Boats & Barges

1.00 - 1 TIME 1.00 - 2 TIMES AM 30c Each Extra Time	1.00 - 1 TIME 1.00 - 2 TIMES AM 30c Each Extra Time	1.00 - 1 TIME 1.00 - 2 TIMES AM 30c Each Extra Time	1.00 - 1 TIME 1.00 - 2 TIMES AM 30c Each Extra Time	1.00 - 1 TIME 1.00 - 2 TIMES AM 30c Each Extra Time
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Enclosed is \$ _____ For 1 Time 2 Times _____ Times

Send The Bill To _____ Address _____ City _____

Help Wanted
Wanted, welder to work at general machine work. 285-2674, Olton. TF-O
COOK WANTED, No experience necessary. Contact L. V. Pierce, Dairy Mart, 385-5022. TF-D

Work Wanted
Custodial Care: Home loving care for couples or ladies. 417 East 9th. 385-3438. TF-M
IRONING WANTED: call 385-3981. 12-21H

Apts. for Rent
ONE bedroom furnished apartment. Close to school. Call 385-3365. TF-W
Nicely furnished 3 room brick apartment. Bedrooms, All bills paid. Close-in. Phone 385-5151 or 385-5078. TF-M
FOR RENT - furnished apartments. Phone 385-5364. TF-I
FOR RENT: Furnished one and two bedroom apartments. Close-in. Adults only. 385-3880. TF-H
FOR RENT: Two room and bath furnished apartment. Call 385-4137. TF-P

Rooms for Rent
Comfortable bedrooms for men. New home, heated rooms. Phone 385-3604. 204 E. 9th St. TF-A

Houses to Rent
FOR RENT: Three bedroom brick house. Adults only. Phone 385-3880. TF-H
One bedroom unfurnished; one bedroom furnished. Call 385-8964, Pete Shipley. TF-S
FOR RENT -- 3 bedroom house. \$50.00 month. Call 385-3129, after 7 p. m. TF-T
FOR RENT - modern 2 and 3 bedroom houses, some furnished, also furnished apartments. Call K. Houk, 385-4830 or 385-3492. TF-H
HOUSE FOR RENT in country one mile out. Three bedroom, built-in stove, plumbed for washer and dryer. Call 385-3057 or 385-5214. TF-C

Houses For Sale
NOTICE
A nice selection of new and used homes for sale. Good loans. Also 3 houses to be moved.
Hutchins' Builder Supply
100 Sunset 385-5588

Houses For Sale
FOR SALE: Extra large living area, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, woodburning fireplace, double carport, rustic siding, brick trim, 616 East 11th Street Call 385-4145 or Sherwood 4-8670, Lubbock. 12-31E
FOR SALE-4 bedroom, two bath home with double garage, fenced backyard, basement, carpeted throughout. About 2700 square feet floor space. Separate building for office or living quarters, 300 square feet. Priced to sell. Shown by appointment only. 308 E. 20th or phone 385-5508. 12-31F
FOR SALE: THREE bedroom, newly redecorated, carpeted. No down payment, 1201 West 3rd. Phone 385-3495. TF-A
FOR SALE: Two new houses on South Farwell. Priced to sell. 385-5508. 12-31F
NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC range for sale. 314 East 22nd. 385-5544. 12-21D

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

Real Estate for Sale
TAKE FOR PAYMENTS
24 payments of \$11.63 buys wooded mountain lot in Ruidoso, New Mexico. Write for particulars, Box 247 Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico.

64 A. on Hwy. 84 West of Littlefield. Good cotton allotment, irrigated. Good Federal Loan can be assumed. Other irrigated and dry land farms available.
E. L. Black Real Estate Off. -246-3226 Res.-246-3284 Amherst, Texas

Farms, Ranchland
80 acres near Hart Camp for sale. Phone 385-4658. TF-M
FARM FOR SALE By Owner: 160 acres, irrigated, underground tile, one good windmill. All mineral rights included. 1 1/2 miles South of Hart Camp on pavement. Contact O. L. Bundick, Phone Federal 7-7481, Odessa -- days or Alva Pearson, 262-4236. 12-21B
FARM FOR SALE: 177 Acres three miles Southwest of Littlefield. All in cultivation. Phone Plainview, CA3-3801 or Jeff Perkins, Littlefield, 12-17P
FOR SALE: 150 Acres land four miles South of Springlake. Good water, natural gas, L. L. LaDuke, Phone 285-2493, Olton. 12-14L
194 Acres five miles West of Littlefield. Call 385-3137. TF-H
FOR SALE OR TRADE for smaller place or might consider property in Littlefield, 207 1/2 acres irrigated, three miles south of Fieldton. O. B. Graham, Jr., 385-5095. TF-G

Feed-Seed
750 cane bales for sale, \$20. ton, 1 1/2 miles North of Pep. Phone 933-2223. 12-14G
GOOD HEGARI BUNDLES, \$20. ton. Contact G. L. Kootz, 1 mile North of Littlefield Radio Station. TF-K

Business Opportunities
NEED responsible party in Littlefield area to take over payments on 1967 model Singer sewing machine. Automatic zig-zagger, blind hems fancy patterns, buttonholes, etc. Four payments at \$6.76 or discount for cash. Write Credit Department, 1114 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas. TF-L

Bus. Services
AUCTIONEERS
Grady Murry OF PLAINVIEW
-AND- MAURICE "COBB" BRITTON
FARM - BUSINESS REAL ESTATE
Tel. CA 4-7139 - Olton Rt., Plainview, Texas

FARM LOANS
L. PEYTON REESE
110 YELLOW HOUSE BUILDING
PHONE 385-3500

FOR A BETTER LIFE... READ AND USE THE



Bus. Services
RENT CONVALESCENT equipment at Brittain's Pharmacy. Wheel chairs, crutches, hospital beds, other items. Complete line convalescent needs. TF-B
COMPLETE EXTERMINATION SERVICE, household pests as roaches, mice, rats, termites, etc. Tree and lawn spraying, bird repelling, moth proofing. One year written service warranty. Low rate, \$2.00 a room-crawling insects. Call collect: Levelland, 894-3824, Davidson Pest Control, 711 First Street, Levelland, 15 years experience.

CABINET SHOP on 1319 East 9th. Cabinet work, mill work, repair job. 385-5508. 12-31F

CUSTOM PLOWING, flatbreaking -- \$3.50 -- with 850 pound Tandem Packer -- \$4.50; Chiseling -- \$1.70; Stubble Mulch Plowing -- \$2.75; Listing -- \$1.00. Call Walter Brantley -- evenings, 385-5696. TF-B

ATTENTION FARMERS: Custom farming, cotton stripping, chiseling (Graham Hoeme), listing. Herbicide applicators. Call G. D. Harlan, evenings, Phone 385-4265. 12-31H

PORTABLE WELDING anywhere reasonable. Shorty's Welding Shop, Night, 385-3731; Day, 385-4734. TF-P

Our specialties are all types of alterations, covered buttons, buckles, belts -- including contour, buttonholes, decorative stitching and quality cleaning and pressing. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Scifres, Drive-In Cleaners, Levelland Highway. TF-S

MATTRESS RENOVATED--all mattresses rebuilt, new mattresses and box springs. Your 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

Misc. For Sale
Cigarettes all brands, regulars--\$2.99 a carton; package -- 32¢; major brands of oil -- 39¢ a quart; transmission or brake fluid -- 39¢ a can; STP -- 79¢ a can; 9 x 12 linoleum rugs -- \$4.95. Money loaned on anything of value. City Pawn Shop & Trading Post. TF-C
COINS BOUGHT & SOLD--bring your old coins. Let us appraise. Will buy, sell or trade. Bid board for coins opens Tuesday, closes following Monday, Littlefield Variety, 307 Phelps. TF-L
ONE of the finer things of life--Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Perry Bros. 12-17P

FOR SALE: New and used aluminum pipe of all sizes -- SPEED ROLL sprinkler systems -- Tow systems -- Concrete, Plastic and high pressure Asbestos -- Cement pipelines installed. Contact State Line Irrigation, Littlefield, Muleshoe and Clovis. TF-S

IF carpets look dull and drear, remove the spots as they appear with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Nelson's Hardware. 12-17N

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

Agri-Ranching Committee Head Named
Roy Forkner, veteran cotton grower and gin owner of Lubbock has been named vice-chairman of the Agriculture-Ranching Commission of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, according to Don Wooten, Abilene, president of WTCC. Forkner is a past president of the Plains Cotton Growers Assn. and the Texas Ginners Assn. He is also chairman of the Texas State unit of the National Cotton Council and trustee of the Cotton Producers Institute.
"We feel very fortunate that this experienced cotton farmer, who also operates a private business, has accepted this position of responsibility with the WTCC," Wooten stated. "He will add balance to the chairmanship, which presently is handled by a ranching expert, Alvie Cole of Sterling City."
Forkner is a native of Memphis, attended Texas Tech and has owned and operated Canyon Gin Co., in Lubbock for the past 26 years.
"This is another move to strengthen the work of the WTCC in an important segment of West Texas' economy," Wooten said. "This will help coordinate our efforts toward a unified legislative stance in West Texas."
The latter statement referred to the recent call for a united voice of all producer and agribusiness segments through the WTCC agri-ranching leadership.

Articles Wanted
WANT TO BUY - used tractors and equipment. Skipper Smith, phone 385-4230. TF-S
WANT TO BUY - used furniture. All types. Smith Used Furniture, 1500 East Delano. 385-4230. TF-S

Personals
Anyone knowing the whereabouts of M. L. (Doc) Lynn or any descendant, please contact David Gary 3800 Wilkie Way, Fort Worth, Texas. AX2-3586. 12-17G

MOTHER CHEROKEE
Reader & advisor helps you in all problems of life such as love, business, sickness. 2335 19th St. Lubbock, Texas. Open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week.

MISCL. FOR SALE
Nice registered Dachshunds. Ages four months and older. Price \$20. and up. 385-4584. 12-17S

TURKEYS TURKEYS
Live turkeys:
Toms--\$5.50
Hens--\$4.50
5 miles South of Anton on Hwy. 168.
J. B. Brimhall
Phone 997-4553

Free Offer
Two part Dachshund puppies to give away. Nine weeks old. Call 246-3393 or go by 210 Henderson in Amherst.

Card of Thanks
WE WISH TO THANK our neighbors, both Amherst and Littlefield fire departments and everyone who came to our assistance during a recent fire.
H. L. Phelps
E. L. Nicholson

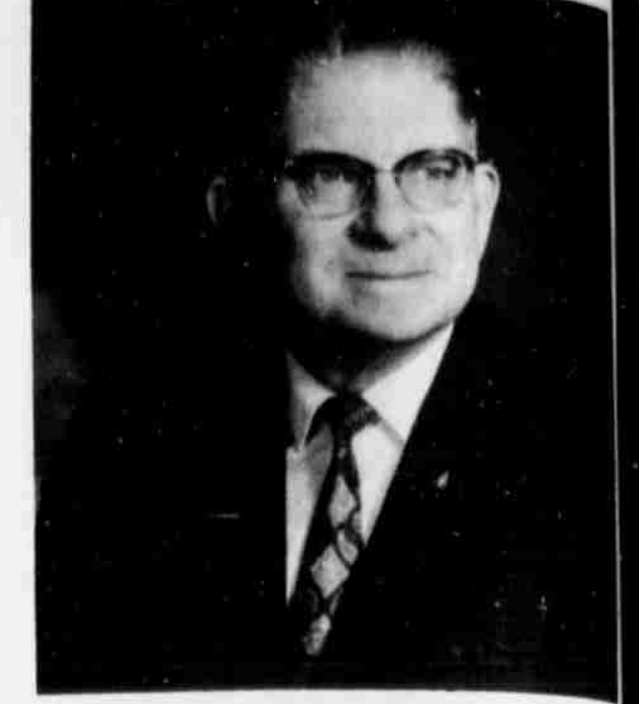
Autos, Trucks For Sale
FOR SALE: 1962 Ford Galaxie 500, radio, heater, air-conditioning, power brakes. Call 385-3576 after 6 p.m. TF-W
1964 1/2-ton Ford F-100 V-8, standard transmission, Good condition, 1101 West 4th or phone 385-4848 between 8:30 A. M. and 6 P. M., ask for Rose Zybra. TF-Z
FOR SALE: 1962 Chevrolet 1/2-ton pickup. Powerglide transmission just overhauled. May be seen at Reece Lowry Tune-up & Electric. TF-M

WATCH and CLOCK SERVICE
Let Us Care For Those Sick Watches
• 2 Expert Watch Repairmen On Duty
• 3-Day Service On Most Jobs
PRATT'S

COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE
L. D. Henderson Box 125 "th, Texas Phone 965-2446
Doug Lewis Box 176 Earth, Texas Phone 965-2717
WORKING AUCTIONEERS

KIRBY SALES
For... a gift she's sure to love...
A Kirby Vacuum Double Trade-Ins Until Christmas See the 1968 Model
Kirby
PHONE 385-3357 For Free Demonstration

LEADER-NEWS CLASSIFIEDS
You can use the handy form on this page and mail it to Box 72, Littlefield.
★ You can bring it to Leader-News, 313 W. 4th or (use our Drive-In Window).
Rates on classified advertising are: 5 cents per word first insertion; 4 cents per word second insertion, and 3 cents per word each additional consecutive insertion. Ads inserted in editions which are not consecutive are charged at the one time rate for each time.
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 rebilling fee of \$1.00 will be charged for all accounts 30 days past due and for all successive rebillings.
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
10 A.M. - WEDNESDAY
10 A.M. - SATURDAY



ELBERT NOWELL of Muleshoe has been named District Grand Master of Masons for Masonic District No. 97, which includes five Masonic Lodges in Lamb and Bailey Counties. Nowell is a Past Master of Muleshoe Lodge 1237. His appointment was made by the newly-elected Grand Master of Masons in Texas, J. W. Chandler of Houston, as the 132nd Annual Communication of the Grand Lodge of Texas was concluded in Waco Dec. 10.

COTTON TALKS

From Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

THE LONG RANGE FUTURE of cotton production and cotton producers on the Texas High Plains looks brighter now than at any time in many years, according to Donald Johnson, executive vice-president of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.
"This is in spite of two successive short crops which have driven many processors and some producers to the brink of bankruptcy."
Production from the 23 counties represented by PCG is now estimated at 1,169,000 bales this year. Last year's crop came to 1,293,700 bales, and these figures compare with a 1960-65 average production of 2,175,099 bales.
"These extremely low production years have brought about rather painful adjustments in our industry," Johnson says, "but I believe we have some things going for us now that will pull us through and carry us on to better things in the years to come."

JOHNSON'S REMARKS were prompted by an inspection of the third semi-monthly quality analysis of the High Plains crop for this season.
PCG compiles and publishes twice each month during the harvest season a detailed fiber property analysis of the cotton classed at Lubbock, Brownfield and Lamesa. The report is sent to buyers, mills, researchers and other interested parties all over the world.
It is followed later by manufacturing data and spinning test results from the area's predominant varieties, and these two reports have resulted in substantial sales of High Plains cotton over the years.
The third PCG Quality Report this year covered the 553,000 bales classed in the area through Nov. 30 and shows significant improvements over previous crops in virtually all fiber properties.

MOST PHENOMENAL of the advances made in 1967 is occurring in staple length. Average staple on the first 553,000 bales (about half the crop) came to 32.2 thirty-seconds inches, two tenths of a thirty-second over an inch. At approximately the same stage of the season in 1966 staple average was only 30.7 thirty seconds.
Over 50 per cent of the crop so far has stapled an inch or longer and 18.2 per cent has pulled 1-1/16 inches or better. Percentages in these categories on the first half of last year's cotton were 18 and 3.5, respectively.
Significant improvement this year is also being recorded in "pressley", or fiber strength, which is another prime indicator of a cotton's spinnability and consequently a major price determinant.
In 1966 at this point average pressley was 73,900 pounds per square inch and only 41.4 per cent of the crop was above 75,000 pounds. Pressley in the 1967 crop to November 30 has averaged 81,000 pounds and 72.4 per cent has gone 75,000 pounds or more.
In the very strong class, 90,000 pounds per square inch and up, the Plains had only 3 per cent last year, while almost 18 per cent of this year's crop has been in that category.

THE MOST DESIRABLE micronaire range for both short and long staple cottons is from 3.5 to 4.9, and the 1967 crop to November 30 about a disappointing 48.9 per cent between those figures. But even this is well above the 34.8 per cent registered in 1966.
"This upgrading of quality, particularly staple length and fiber strength, has been a tremendous boon to the marketability and the prices paid for this

Four Million 'Safe' Man Hours Worked
The 387 employees of Southwestern Public Service Company's 10 power plants worked 4,000,000 man-hours without a lost-time injury. A 4-million man-hour record which is being added to as work is reached in mid-November a check of plant safety records revealed.
Last disabling injury in the power plants occurred in March of 1963, and two of the plants, Carlsbad and Deer City, have each worked more than 1,000,000 man-hours without a lost-time injury.
Generating stations contributing to the safety accomplishment are Nichols Station, East Plant, Amarillo; Moore County, Scurry; Riverbend, Borger; Plant X in Lamb County, near Atherton; Curran ham at Hobbs, N.M.; Rowan Carlsbad and Denver City.
Clifford A. Morrow of Amarillo is the safety and personnel supervisor for the production department.

OLTON

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



at Lamesa last weekend.
Mrs. Alton Cure is receiving treatment at Hi-Plains Hospital in Hale Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Collins and son Steve and Mrs. W. B. Smith Jr. visited in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Roy Smith in Canyon Saturday. They all also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonner and son Sean in Amarillo.

Olton Lions Club members entertained wives and guests at a Christmas dinner and party

Monday night in the school cafeteria. Music was presented by a girls' trio, composed of Janie Jones, Jackie Harrod and Cheri Dorris. Their director is Mrs. Bob Allford.

Those from Olton attending the Hi-Plains Rock Club Christmas dinner Friday night at the Alcove restaurant in Plainview were Mrs. Pearl Schreier, Mrs. Stella Cowart, Mrs. Myrtle Clayton and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sorley spent last weekend visiting relatives in San Angelo and Clifton.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Grimsley of Muleshoe were recent guests

in the home of Mrs. I. D. Grimsley. The Floyd Grimsleys are former Olton residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Dennis of Kress and Mrs. Ineta Dennis visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dennis, Danny and Donna at Paris, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dennis are all former Olton residents.

Olton High School honor roll for the second six weeks has been announced by Principal Joe Turner.

Seniors making the A honor roll are: Steve Collins, Jane Ann Duncan, Richard Steve Exter, Jackie Harrod and Shirley Johnson. Juniors: Cheri Dorris, Letha Estes, Jeanie Gard-

ner, Diana Malone, Leslie Norfleet and Gary Parker. Sophomores: Joe Dale Chitwood, Jimmy Gallaway, Myrtle Givens, Leslie Holladay, Brenda Leonard and Mike Phillips, and freshmen, Connie Hall and Mike Parsons.

Mrs. J. O. A day returned Saturday from Jackson, Miss. where she visited her brother, D. M. Henning, who was in the hospital there.

Enjoying Christmas dinner Sunday in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. R.H. Campbell were Mrs. C. C. Campbell, Larry and Janet of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Campbell, students at Texas Tech, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Jean Campbell, Kay and

Kammie of Amherst, and Mrs. Ruth Holladay, Leslie, Glenda, Royce and Joe of Olton. This group all attended Church at First Methodist Church Sunday morning.

A number of Oltonites attended the Choral Concerts at Coronado High School in Lubbock Saturday night. Approximately 10 Olton students were in the program.

New 1967 Dodge Monaco

4-door sedan, 383 cu. in. V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioner, heater, radio, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, wheel covers, whitewall tires

LIST PRICE	CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
\$4200	\$3295

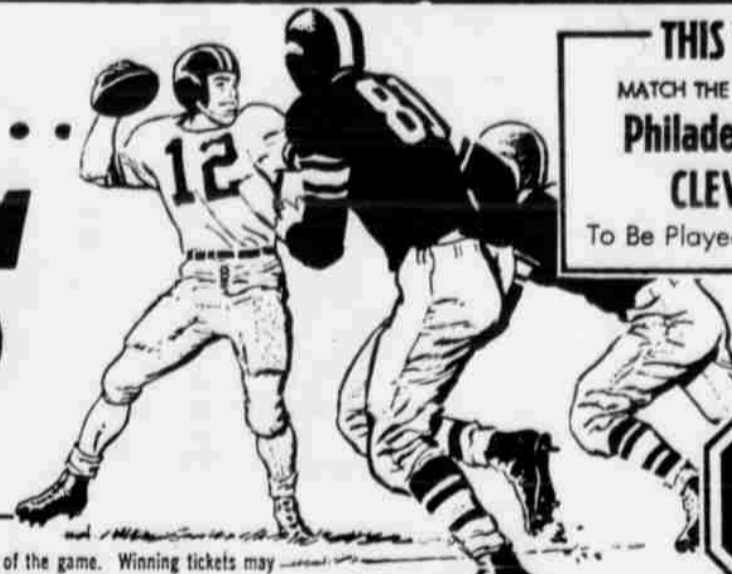
GARLAND MOTOR COMPANY

WIN! \$100.00 with Piggly Wiggly's... PRO-SCORES

"THE FAMILY FUN GAME!... NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!"

"HOW TO WIN!"

1. Pick up your free pro-score ticket each time you visit Piggly Wiggly.
2. Watch National TV Pro-Score board for score of game each week.
3. Compare scores on your tickets.
4. You win \$100.00 cash if score on your ticket matches score of the game. Winning tickets may be redeemed only on Monday or Tuesday following the game.
5. Save all your tickets for each game — You may have more than one winner



THIS WEEK

MATCH THE SCORE OF THE
**Philadelphia vs.
CLEVELAND**

To Be Played December 17



TURKEY AND HAM SALE

<p align="center">CHUCK ROAST</p> <p align="center">BONELESS U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Valu- Trimmed</p> <p align="center">69¢ Pound</p> <p>Honeysuckle White, or Swift's Butterball, Broad Breasted, Oven Ready, 10 to 20 Lb. Sizes</p> <p>Hen Turkeys Pound 49¢</p> <p>Swift's Premium, Smoky Flavor, Boneless</p> <p>Can Hams 3-Pound Size \$2.99</p> <p>U.S.D.A. Choice, Heavy Aged Beef, Boneless</p> <p>Cubed Steaks Pound \$1.19</p>	<p align="center">HAMS</p> <p align="center">53¢ Pound</p> <p>Swift or Pinkney Shank Portion Fully Cooked, Dry Cure</p>	<p align="center">TURKEYS</p> <p align="center">39¢ Pound</p> <p>U.S.D.A. Grade A, Oven Ready Hens, 10 to 14 Pound Size</p> <p>Toms, 18 to 22 Pound Size Pound 35¢</p>	<p align="center">SLICED BACON</p> <p align="center">Farmer Jones, First Grade, Fancy</p> <p align="center">59¢ 1-Pound Package</p> <p align="center">\$1.17 2-Pound Package</p> <p>Singleton, Delicious Sauce</p> <p>Shrimp Cocktail 4-Oz. Jar 33¢</p> <p>Flash Frozen, Wrapped in Bacon, Chopped</p> <p>Sirloin Steaks Hi-Brand 5-Oz. Pkg. 39¢</p> <p>Hormel's Cure #1, the Finest, Whole or Half</p> <p>Hams Fully Cooked, Boneless Pound \$1.39</p>
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SHOP Your Piggly Wiggly "CHRISTMAS" Dinner Center TODAY!

Frozen Selections for Your Freezer!

MEAT PIES Banquet, Beef Chicken or Turkey 5 8-Ounce Packages \$1	SPINACH Libby, Chopped or Leaf 5 10-Ounce Packages \$1
MEXICAN DINNERS Patio 15-Ounce Plate 39¢	CANDIED YAMS Libby 3 12-Ounce Packages \$1.00

<p>Stokely, Cream Style or Whole Kernel Golden</p> <p align="center">CORN 3 No. 303 Cans 66¢</p> <p>Del Monte, Cut Green</p> <p align="center">BEANS 3 No. 303 Cans 66¢</p>	<p>Ideal, Grade A, Large</p> <p align="center">EGGS 38¢ Dozen</p> <p>All Brands 2-Pound Carton</p> <p align="center">Cottage CHEESE 38¢</p>
---	---

Bakerite, Pure Shortening 3-Lb. Can 48¢	Borden's, All Flavors Ice Cream 1/2-Gallon 68¢	Maryland Club, All Grinds Coffee 2-Pound Can \$1.35 1-Pound Can 68¢	Gold Medal, Kitchen Tested Flour 5-Pound Bag 55¢	3-Minute, Yellow Pop Corn 2-Pound Bag 25¢
--	---	--	---	--

Garden-Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

Russets, All Purpose POTATOES 10 Pound Bag 58¢	New Crop CRANBERRIES 1-Lb. Pkg. 28¢	Texas, Juicy ORANGES 5-Pound Poly Bag 58¢
APPLES Rome Beauty, Fine for Baking Pound 18¢	CELERY Large, Green Stalks Pound 18¢	

HOW CAN YOU LOSE?

The Refill for the Eversharp Jotter DALLAS COWBOY PEN is 98¢

The Complete Pen, A \$2.00 Value is only

69¢

Official Dallas Cowboy Fan Club Pen!

More food for LESS... always at...

Piggly Wiggly

No. 1 in Texas!

China Buy of the Week:

29¢ with each \$5 purchase

FREE! THIS WEEK

40 BONUS S&H GREEN STAMPS With the Purchase of OVAL VEGETABLE BOWL **\$2.49**

...and Mrs. Laus Hair en-
...family get-together din-
...Attending were Mr. and
...Luther Hair of Dallas;
...and Mrs. Olen Hair of
...Limey Thomas
...N.M.; Mr. and Mrs.
...Hair of Olton; Mr. and
...W. R. Hair and Jeanie of
...Ford; Mrs. Mitty Bailey and
...Wilma Black, of
...Mrs. Ronald Fancher
...Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kendall
...lubbock.

...Sides and Eldon Franks
...in Dallas last weekend.

...Louise Dodd of Borger
...visiting in the home of
...father, H. R. Keeter, and in
...home of her sister and bro-
...in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bud
...rears.

...had been received here
...SA Raymond Neal Andrew,
...of Mr. and Mrs. Bud And-
...of San Diego, Calif. is due
...arrive in Lubbock Saturday
...pend the Christmas holidays
...visiting relatives.

...official State Health De-
...ment citation for work pro-
...ntly has been awarded to
...an Hackler, sewage plant
...intendent for the City of
...n. The citation reflects the
...rd in which Hackler is held
...ate water officials.

...library hours at the First
...st Church are Sunday, 5:30
...p.m.; Monday 3 to 5 p.m.;
...uesday 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.
...books are being received
...all the time.

...remember to register to vote,
...deadline is Jan. 31, 1968.

...new directors of the Ol-
...Chamber of Commerce and
...griculture are: Earl Spruiell,
...mer Givens, G. T. Sides,
...ymond Lewis and Fred
...mpson.

...Max Dodson, son of Mrs.
...Dodson, of Lubbock was
...ntly elected first vice
...ident of Better Business
...rau in Lubbock. Max is
...one of the holdover di-
...rs of the organization.

...The Youth Choir sang at the
...ring worship service of
...st Baptist Church in Olton
...day. The Church Choirsang
...the evening service.

...The Crusade Choir of First
...st Church is working on
...ert Graham's "Lo, A Star,"
...cantata will be presented
...ay evening, Dec. 17 at 7 p.m.
...s choir is composed of
...ior and Intermediate pupils.
...by Strait directs the choir.
...n, John E. Lewis is pastor.

...Rev. and Mrs. Evans of Plain-
...es were guests at the First
...st Church in Olton Sun-
...y morning. They were also
...ests in the home of their
...ghter and son-in-law, Mr.
...Mrs. Erschel Johnson.

...Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Sher-
...an, both students at Texas
...ch, were guests in the home
...his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
...il Sherman, last weekend.

...Jim Bob Smith, son of Mrs.
...ance Smith, and a student
...Texas Tech, visited home-
...s here last weekend.

...Mr. and Mrs. Tom C. Smith
...tended the Campers Caravan

**Director Urges
Preadressed
Form Usage**

Taxpayers who received a
preadressed Form 1040A
urged to file that form if it
their needs and they are el-
to use it, according to a
elease from Internal Revenue
ervice at Dallas.

Ellis Campbell Jr., district
irector of Internal Revenue for
orthern Texas, said today that
substantial savings will be real-
ed if the form provided is used
because fewer key-punch opera-
ions are necessary to process
the return. "It also helps us
utilize the full capabilities
of which the Automatic Data
rocessing system was design-
ed," he said.

If your name or address has
anged make the necessary
rections and strike through
ightly the preprinted informa-
on, he said. If you have a re-
nd due, this will help insure
elivery of the check to the cor-
ect address.

Taxpayers also should verify
their correct social security
number is entered on the return
y file.

GARLIC BREAD HINT
When you make garlic bread,
you may wrap the loaf in foil -
but be sure to leave the foil open
at the top so the bread will be
crispy.



EVERYBODY WANTS THE BALL, but nobody got it. Action came fast and furious Tuesday night during the Littlefield-Denver City game, first of the season in Wildcat Gymnasium. Kevin Hutson, center in white uniform, and Danny Bryson, far right, battle

with outnumbering odds for possession. But the ball was knocked out of bounds. Littlefield won the game, 47-44, and brought the Wildcat season record to 3-3.

D. C. Coach Upset

Wildcats Shade Mustangs 47-44

Danny Bryson led the Littlefield Wildcats to their third victory of the six-game season here Tuesday night.

The senior forward contributed 14 points in the 47-44 rough-house battle with dangerous Denver City.

Even the few local fans who turned out for the contest left the gymnasium after the game's end shaking their heads with a somewhat embarrassed smile on their faces, because so few whistles were blown during the battle.

The Mustangs were given the opportunity of shooting only two free shots during the entire game. Littlefield had but four personal fouls called on them, and two of those were offensive fouls which only gives the opposing team possession of the ball.

Denver City's coach paced the floor after the game and was heard muttering under his breath "My gosh. Play an entire ball game and only get to shoot two free shots. My gosh."

The Mustangs were charged with 16 personal fouls, from which the Wildcats cashed in for 15 additional points.

Bryson canned four shots from the floor and added six more points from the charity line. Roy Burk followed in point scoring for the Wildcats with 11 tallies.

Denver City's Richard Cox was high for the nine Mustangs who figured in on the visitors' scoring. He had 12 points. Littlefield jumped off to a 7-0 lead before Denver City scored midway in the first quarter, but that lasted only a short while. Three minutes after the Mustangs had scored their first point, they had tied the Wildcats at 10-10.

First quarter ended in a 12-12 tie, but the Cats had a two-point edge when halftime rest stop sounded, 20-18. And at the end of the third period they held a 31-28 margin.

The lead bounced back and fourth through the final period, but with 2:36 remaining in the game Littlefield was in the lead 41-36.

The last minute of play saw 10 points go up on the scoreboard. Of the 10, six were by Littlefield.

Burk canned two free shots with 53 seconds remaining, then came back almost immediately for another. Denver City hit a field goal and Burk, with 20 seconds remaining, sank another charity toss.

The Mustangs made things sticky by pulling to within two points, 46-44, with 10 seconds remaining in the game, but Joe Ross put the score out of Mustang reach when he sank one of two free shots with only five seconds remaining.

The Wildcats hit 38 per cent of their shots, 16 of 42, from the floor and 63 per cent, 15 of 24, from the foul line.

In the varsity preliminary, Denver City's B team smothered Littlefield 52-29. The visitors took a commanding 24-2 first quarter lead. Gary Nace had 16 points for the locals to lead the scoring of the game.



FAST BREAK SCORE--Guard Roy Burk goes high for a point fast break layup against Denver City here Tuesday in Wildcat Gymnasium. Littlefield won the game, 47-44, had 11 points for the night.

Bulldogs Thump Hornets. 41-35

Amherst continued their winning ways Tuesday night by dumping Sudan 41-35, and extending the Bulldog season record to seven wins against one defeat.

Seventeen points were posted by Darrell Moats for the Bulldogs, and Ronnie Hill, who was still quarterbacking the championship Hornet football team until a week ago, hit 10 for Sudan.

The Sudan girls countered with an easy victory over Amherst, however, with a 47-17 margin. Sharon Baker canned 21 tallies for the victors, outscoring the entire Amherst club.

DIAL 385-4481

FOR CLASSIFIED ADS

SPORTS

Tech Coach To Speak Here

Bert Huffman, Texas Tech freshman football and varsity baseball coach, and one of the most sought-after speakers in the Southwest, has been secured to speak at the annual Wildcat Athletic Banquet.

The Lubbock mentor will appear on the program which has been scheduled for 7 p.m. January 6 in the high school cafeteria, head coach Raymond Birchfield announced this week. Tickets will be \$2.50 each. Huffman, a 1928 graduate of Trinity University where he was a star halfback, is kept busy the year-round speaking both as a coach and church layman over the entire state. He is said to average more than 1,000 appearances during a year's time. He is so popular in many communities, Huffman is almost an annual fixture at some athletic banquet speaker stands. Huffman has held many and

varied positions since graduation from Trinity. He coached at White Deer and Lubbock High schools before joining the Texas Tech staff in 1935. Between then and rejoining the Raider staff in 1961, Huffman was at the University of New Mexico 1947-52; Albuquerque Chamber of Commerce manager, '52-'55; New Mexico Economic Development Commissioner '55-'57; Alamogordo director of Industrial Development Corporation in 1957; and later coach at Grapevine High School. He served in the U.S. Air Force 1942-46.

Spade Girls Edge McAdoo

Spade girls edged McAdoo 23-22 Tuesday night, but the Longhorns took it on the chin, 56-47.

Debbie Hall scored 10 points to lead the Spade fem scoring and McAdoo's Mary Moore was credited with 11.

The Longhorns weren't able to contain McAdoo's Bill Tidwell, who poured in 25 points in the victors' cause. Junior Wayne Matthews posted 17 points on the board for Spade.

Littlefield Athlete Leans To Longhorns

Though he cannot sign his name to any contracts yet, Kevin Hutson says he wants to accept a scholarship offer from the University of Texas at Austin when his high school eligibility is completed.

And no one is surprised. Hutson, co-captain of this year's Wildcat football team and an All-District performer, has been wooed by the University, Texas Tech, Texas A&M University, Southern Methodist University, Kansas State University, Dartmouth and the Naval Academy.

But he has leaned toward the Austin institution ever since his brother Randy registered there... and possibly even before. Randy, a sophomore, is manager of the Longhorn basketball team.

Kevin, who stands 6-3 and tips the scales around 200, is not only the kind of athlete colleges want... but he has the brains to go with it. He currently holds a 94.7 grade average at LHS. Kevin the athlete scored five touchdowns on pass receptions this past season, and had a total offense of 422 yards. He ran once four yards, threw two passes and completed both for 12 yards, and caught 22 aeriels for 406 yards.

His touchdown receptions were good for two, 10, 30, 45 and 48 yards. Two were against Muleshoe.

Hutson was injured in the Muleshoe game. His sprained ankle, which came on a touchdown play, held him down somewhat against Tulla and Dunbar. He still managed to handle the punting in both contests, though he caught no passes.

Even with two of his punts being blocked included, he averaged 34.6 yards each time the ball came off his toe over the season.

So, if everything works out as it now appears, and Kevin does accept the pending scholarship offer, the Eyes of Texas will be on the Longhorns... and the Eyes of Littlefield will be on Hutson.

Olton Victors In Conference Opener Tuesday

Olton's basketball teams started off District 3-AA play on a winning note by taking conference-opener Tuesday night from Lockney.

The Mustangs, led by Charles McLain and Pat Bodkin, outscored the Longhorns by a 55-44 margin. McLain and Bodkin each scored 15 points. Bick Bickley had 13 for Lockney. The Lamb County girls shaded their opponents by the same margin as the boys' game, 11 points. They won 48-37, with Lynn McGill and Kathleen Carson each contributing 22 points. Janice Smith hit 13 for Lockney.

The same night, also in district openers, Dimmitt's Bobcats beat Floydada 74-58 and the girls won over the Floyd County group 61-57. And Friona took the punting in both contests, with the boys winning 53-52 and the girls 44-42.

Anton Swamps Pep, 97-67

The Bulldogs of Anton almost hit the century mark in their game Tuesday night against Pep, winning the scorefest 97-67.

Donnie Buchanan led the Bulldogs in scoring with 24 points, but big Mike Albus took his luster with 30 points for Pep.

The girls made it a perfect night for Anton by winning theirs 61-38. Thelma Bell ripped the nets 37 points worth and Pep's Teresa Duesterhaus poured in 28.

Pep Scouts Attend Camporee

The Boy Scouts of Pep attended the George White District of the Boy Scouts of America camporee Dec. 1 and 2 in the Muleshoe Wildlife Refuge and participated in the activities. They returned home with three blue ribbons, placing first. Two patrols each received a blue ribbon and the troop also placed first, receiving a blue ribbon.

Scouts were taken to the camporee Friday by J. W. Walker and Wilbert Rohmfeld. Scoutmaster Paul Albus and committee chairman Franklin Green attended the camporee Friday night. Also, Wayne Green, Mike, James and Fred Albus, and Darwin, Curtis and Mark Albus. The order of Arrow was received by Wilbert Rohmfeld and James and Fred Albus.



MIXED LEAGUE STANDINGS
As of December 11.

Team	W	L
Team #2	14	2
Team #5	9	7
Jesse's Garage	7	9
Lamb Bowl	7	9
C. R. Anthony's	6	10
Team #1	3	13

IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS
As of December 12.

Team	W	L
Lamb Bowl	35 1/2	20 1/2
W. O. W.	32 1/2	23 1/2
Leader-News	28	28
R. E. A.	16	38

High individual men's series, Glenn Davis 531; high individual women's series, Doris Macha 576; high individual men's game, Tommy Adkins 188; high individual women's game, Macha 213; high team game, Lamb Bowl 821; high team series, Lamb Bowl 2357.

1968 Dodge Coronet 440
4-door Sedan, 318 cu. in. engine, automatic transmission, air conditioner, heater, radio, power steering, tinted glass, undercoating, wheel covers, white-wall tires.
LIST PRICE ~~\$3613~~ CHRISTMAS SPECIAL **\$3187**
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\$1 ENTRY FEE
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Lamb Bowling Lanes
On Levelland Highway

Game's box score:

LITTLEFIELD				
Player	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
Hutson	4	0	0	8
Bryson	4	6	1	14
Thompson	2	1	0	5
Burk	3	5	3	11
Ross	3	3	0	9
Totals	16	15	4	47
DENVER CITY				
Player	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
Cox	5	2	4	12
Garrett	2	0	2	4
Hatfield	3	0	1	6
Looney	2	0	0	4
Yarough	1	0	1	2
Hubbard	1	0	2	2
McKee	3	0	3	6
Young	2	0	2	4
Emler	2	0	1	4
Totals	21	2	16	44



FREE RIDE -- Spade's Arthur Chapa, 25, takes a free ride on the shoulder of Alvin Walker, 31, of Pep, during a battle between the two schools Friday night. Danny Sewell, 15, looks on. Pep won the game, 50-45, to advance into the finals of the Spade tournament. But Buffaloes lost Saturday to Whitharal 54-37, for the championship.

Spade Tourney Winners

Whitharal and Spade captured the title trophies Saturday night in the Fourth Annual Spade Invitational Tournament.

The Panthers slammed Pep 54-37, with Leroy Bradley leading the way for Whitharal by contributing 24 big points. Dean Hogue had 18 for the Buffs. Whitharal jumped to a 27-12 halftime lead.

Spade's girls edged out Anton 30-27 for their title, but had to overcome a 19-17 trailing going into the final period. Belinda Thompson was high for the hosts with 18, and Thelma Bell had 23 points for Anton.

In other games Saturday, Whitharal's girls captured

13 POSITIONS

Hornets Dominate All-District List

The Sudan Hornets, who captured the District 3-A championship and advanced as far as the state quarterfinal playoffs, dominated the All-District teams with seven members being listed on the offensive team and six on defense.

Three of the Hornets were named on both first teams. They were tackle Robin Davis, quarterback Ronnie Hill and halfback Larry Hanna. Davis and Hill are seniors, Hanna a sophomore.

The Hornets, who made history for Sudan High School by

advancing into the state playoffs for the first time ever, a 10-3 record for the season. Randy Washington of Springlake-Earth, also made both teams. He was a unanimous choice on the defense team. Players making the teams, their schools and positions are:

ALL-DISTRICT OFFENSE

ENDS--Steve Martin, Junior, unanimous; Kyle Farwell, Junior; Joe Kress, Senior, Honorable Mention; Tim Matthews, Springlake-Earth, Senior.

TACKLES--Robin Davis, Junior; Bobby Redden, Senior, Honorable Mention; Les Bowery, Farwell, Junior; Honorable Mention; Wayne Sprinkle-Earth, Junior.

GUARDS--Billy Ford, Junior; Bobby Redden, Senior, Honorable Mention; Kenneth Loanman, Kress, Junior; Randy Johnson, Farwell, Junior; David Jaquess, Springlake-Earth, Senior.

CENTER--Tim Nixon, Junior, unanimous. QUARTERBACK--Ronnie Hill, Sudan, Senior, Honorable Mention; Lewey Brad Farwell, Senior.

RUNNINGBACKS--Bellar, Sudan, Sophomore, unanimous; Randy Washington, Springlake-Earth, Senior, unanimous; Larry Hanna, Sophomore, Honorable Mention; Kenneth Sjogren, Kress, Junior; Al Phillips, Farwell, Junior.

ALL-DISTRICT DEFENSE
ENDS--Van Seymour, Senior, unanimous; Dex Sudan, Junior, Honorable Mention; Jim Rich, Kress, Senior; Ricky Stewart, Farwell, Senior.

TACKLES--Robin Davis, Senior, unanimous; Jackie Jackson, Kress, Senior, Honorable Mention; David Thompson, Springlake-Earth, Junior; Charles Bowery, Farwell, Junior.

NOSEGUARD--Money Ertz, Sudan, Junior, Honorable Mention; Gerald Hanna, Farwell, Senior.

LINEBACKERS--Larry na, Sudan, Sophomore, unanimous; Randy Washington, Springlake-Earth, Senior; Phillips, Farwell, Junior; Kenneth Loanman, Kress, Senior.

CORNERBACKS--Destavall, Farwell, Sophomore, unanimous; Charles Kress, Senior, unanimous.

HALFBACKS--Ronnie way Bradshaw, Farwell, Senior, unanimous; Honorable Mention; Roosevelt Jackson, Kress, Junior; Darryl Kirkpatrick, Bovina, Sophomore.

FIELDTON

MRS. RAY MULLER
262-4203



A girls met Tuesday for their Week of program. It was titled "Christ the King." A centerpiece of a table with smaller candles. Those present were Lee, Kathy Lang-Denice Muller, Mrs. is their leader. The also met for their Week present were Dana Alicia Macalarny Cowan, and Dianna Mrs. Lynda Sage met Mrs. Fred Muller visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray family.

Katie Brown. Going with them were their daughter, Mrs. Leslie Shaw and her baby son, Dennis, of Littlefield.

Visiting Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Blackmon were his brother Mr. and Mrs. Elten Blackmon, F. Y. Henderson of Shallowater and Mrs. Dot Taylor of Alexandria, Va.

Mrs. Allen Yoakum. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Webb, of Hart.

Mrs. Mae Chaney visited Sunday at Levelland with her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Yearly and family.

The R. A. boys met Friday afternoon for their weekly meeting. Those present were Perry and Roger Muller, Steve Taylor and Brian Muller. Rev. Wayne Sage is their leader.

W. M. U. met Monday afternoon for their weekly meeting. Bible Study was led by Mrs. Earl Phelan. Those present were Mrs. Phelan, Mrs. Marvin Qualls, Mrs. Wayne Sage, Mrs. Royce Goynes, Mrs. Deallie Hukill, Mrs. Paul Hukill and Mrs. Ray Muller.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mitchell and baby of Earth visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and

HEMMING HINT
Iron-on tape can be used to achieve a professional looking hem. Test the tape on a scrap of fabric before applying to the garment to be sure the adhesive doesn't come through to the right side or show an unsightly ridge.



PIGS were received by these 4-H youngsters in Lamb County for 4-H projects during the coming year. Sears donated the pigs and were presented to the youth by County Agent Buddy Logsdon. Getting a first-hand view of one of the

squirming animals are, left to right, Kelley Tooley of Amherst, Randy Cook of Littlefield, Elaine Graves of Littlefield, Chuck Kennedy of Olton and Jack Overman of Olton.

Railroads In County Pay \$17,321 Tax

Current annual taxes paid to the various government agencies by Texas railroads in Lamb County totaled \$17,321, according to announcement by the Texas Railroad Assn.

That amount was the county's share of more than \$10,000,000 the railroads paid in Texas on their own right of way and other property.

extent upon the education of our youth, I am delighted that nearly half of the taxes paid by the railroads go to support the schools," said Walter Cavern, general counsel of the Texas Railroad Association. "Recognizing this need for education, many of the railroads operating in Texas also make scholarships available to a large number of students every year."

Biggest railroad contribution was to the school systems throughout the state. Large sums were also distributed to city, village and county governments and for road and bridge funds.

TAX MAN SAM SEZ:

In addition, of course, was the large total in taxes the railroads' 33,410 Texas employees contributed on their own property. The vast majority of rail workers, many of whom live in Lamb County, own their own homes.

The 1968 edition of "Your Federal Income Tax" is on sale at all Internal Revenue Offices now. This well-indexed booklet has the answers to more than 90 per cent of the tax questions that an individual taxpayer might have. It is presented in simple, non-technical language, that tells the taxpayer "pay the tax" or "You don't owe anything." It will pay you to invest four bits and spend a little time studying your tax situation.



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SAGE Hickory Sweet Links, Lb **59¢**



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LB.

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FRESH GROUND **\$1**

3 LBS

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STOKELY'S ASS'T FLAVORS, 46 OZ CAN **4 FOR 79¢**

FOOD CLUB NO. 1 1/2 CAN **3 FOR 79¢**

FARM PAC, USDA GRADED A LARGE, DOZEN **39¢**

FOOD CLUB NO 1 CAN **8 FOR 79¢**

FRANCO AMERICAN NO. 300 CAN **5 FOR 79¢**

PILLSBURY LIGHT 3 Lb Box **49¢**

HUNGRY JACK 3 Lb Box **59¢**

DEL MONTE PICKLES

SWEET CUCUMBER SPEARS, 11 3/4 OR SWEET MIXED OR SWEET CHIPS, 12 oz **35¢**

KOSHER DILL SPEARS, 11 3/4 oz OR SWEET CUCUMBER CHIPS, 15 oz Jar **29¢**

DILL CHIPS KOSHER STYLE OR FRESH WHOLE DILL, 26 oz Jar **39¢**

HOT CHILI PEPPERS, 11 3/4 oz Jar **35¢**

Gelatin Food Club, Assorted Flavors, 3 oz Pkg **10/79¢**

Tea Bags Food Club, 100 Count Pkg **79¢**

Oleomargarine Food Club, Quarters, LB **4/79¢**

Cranberry Juice Food Club, Qt **49¢**

Graham Crackers Keebler, 16 oz **39¢**

SAVE 10¢ ON PURCHASE OF Pillsbury's Best FLOUR

5-lb. sack..... **39¢**

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DR. PEPPER OR COCA COLA

6 BOTTLE CTN. KING SIZE **29¢**

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Christmas Tree White Flocked, 4 Ft. Tall 41 Branches **6.99**

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Facial Tissue Lady Scott, 200 Count 2 Ply **25¢**

Dish Drainer Set Reg. 1.49 **99¢**

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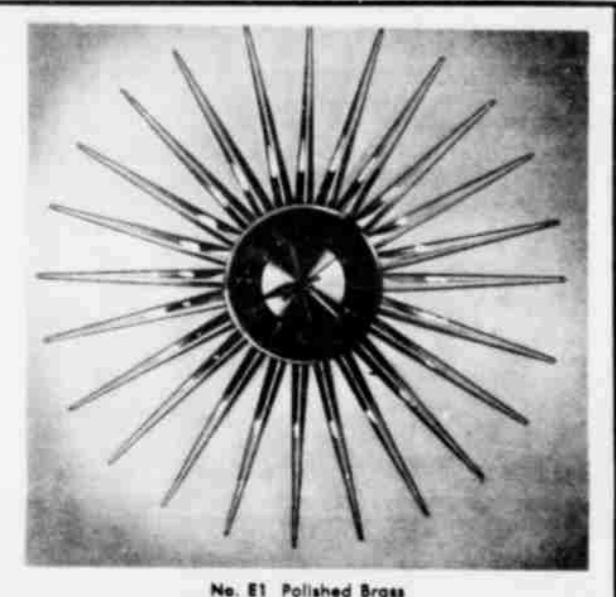
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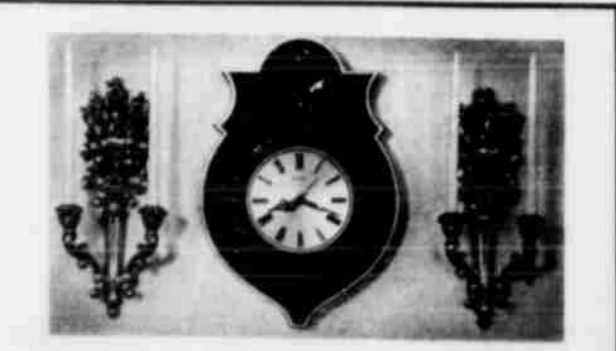
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The superb detailing of these exquisite timepieces, sculptured in exclusive Elwood, reflect the graceful intricacy of the original wood-carving. The Spun Brass Dials and Black Pierced Hands add immeasurably to these distinguished wall decorations. Overall Dimensions: 20" x 14". Selling Price **\$34.95**

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CIRCLE

MRS. TOM STANSELL 285-2572

Mrs. G. C. Bearden Sr. is still in West Plains Hospital of Muleshoe suffering from slight fracture of her hip bone. Linda and Renay James decorated a Christmas tree in her hospital room Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Bearden's son, George Ray Bearden of Paducah, was a visitor Sunday. He also visited his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. James.

Mrs. J. C. Ogletree spent the weekend with Mrs. Pearl Cooper.

Guests Saturday night and Sunday of Mrs. E. W. Walden were her brother-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walden of Wickert and their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sechrist and Teresa of Lubbock.

Howard Livesay spent Friday night and Saturday with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Sparkman and sons of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Stiles, Lorri and Amy of Pampa spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stiles.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Pinson and Mrs. Pinson's mother, Mrs. Lizzie Harper of Santa Anna, Calif., were guests Sunday afternoon of Mrs. Harper's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Willis of Plainview. Other guests in the Willis home were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Willis and Jauna Beth, and their nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Pinson, all of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Seymour who are attending Lubbock Christian College, visited during the weekend with Burton's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hedges, Jan, Mike, Joan, Pat and Gay.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hackler were guests Sunday of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Flake Price, Connie and Cathy of Plainview.

Visiting Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Ogletree, Danny and Darrell, were Mrs. Mary Wilson and granddaughters, Gwen, Teresa and Mary Lou Kimes of Lubbock and Miss Theo Hackler of Olton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gabehart had a family reunion in their home this weekend. Their daughter and son-in-law, Airman First Class Pat Perdue and Mrs. Perdue of Fairborn, Ohio, came Thursday. They were joined Friday by the Gabehart's sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gabehart and children and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Gabehart, Troy Don and Tina of Dumas.

Mrs. Jim Fuller visited Saturday morning in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Cain Jr. and Kathy.

Miss Gladys Holley, one of the librarians at Wayland College was a guest Sunday of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Livesay were in Hereford Saturday and visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Sparkman and sons.

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Consumers Contributors In GNP Rise

With economic activity in the local area at a high level in the past year, Lamb County, did its proportionate share in carrying the gross national product to a new record.

The local rise was due, chiefly, to a substantial increase in consumer spending for goods and services.

The facts and figures on the year's performance are contained in reports from the U. S. Department of Commerce, from the National Industrial Conference Board and from other sources.

They show that the gross national product (GNP), which is the dollar value of all goods and services produced in the country, hit a new high of \$743 billion in the year, which was 8.7 percent more than the year before.

The great bulk of it, \$465 billion, or 63 percent of the total, represented personal consumer expenditures, according to the reports. The other 37 percent covered capital investments for industrial expansion and the money spent by Federal, state and local governments, including the outlay for the war in Vietnam.

Lamb County's share of the amount spent nationally for goods and services by consumers came to \$52,262,000.

Of that total, \$42,160,000 went for food, furniture, housewares, apparel and other purchases in local retail stores.

The rest of it, approximately \$10,102,000, was spent for car maintenance, repair work on various kinds, laundry, personal grooming, travel, entertainment and the many other items that come under the head of "services."

Included in this category was the amount paid for rent, or, in the case of home owners, the rental value of their homes. Local spending for goods and services has reached a point well above what it was a mere three years ago, when the total was \$39,407,000.

The increase, 32.6 percent, topped the rise in the United States, which was 23.1 percent, and that in the West South Central States, 22.4 percent.

Increase was attributed to greater consumption, on the one hand and, on the other, to the higher cost of living.

Servicemen's Addresses

LCPL Jerry T. Ligon
2248958
2nd Bn. 4th Marine
H&S Co. 81st Plt.
3rd Marine Division
FPO San Francisco, Calif.
96602

2LT Robert E. Dow
U. S. Army Arctic Testing Center
Engineer Dept.
APO Sea 98733
Fort Greely, Alaska

E2 Hal B. Clarida USAF
23 Administration Co. AG
American Division
APO San Francisco 96304

SALARIES UP
The salaries of U. S. Supreme Court chief justices have risen from \$10,500 annually in 1965 to \$40,000. Pay of associate justices rose from \$10,000 to \$39,500 during the same period.

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V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, heater, radio, power brakes, power steering, tinted glass, remote mirror, deluxe seat belts, wheel covers, whitewall tires

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