



UP . . . UP . . .



AND IN!

LITTLEFIELD'S NEW CONTAINERIZED trash collection system went into service in the downtown area this week and met with much success. The downtown area was picked up in approximately 50 minutes as compared to the old method of 20 minutes per container. While the boxes are as large as the older containers, they will be emptied every day and the trucks will give the same level of service with dollar savings to the tax-payer. Two more trucks are in production to serve the residential areas and are expected to be in service by the first of the year. (Staff Photo)

Cold Front Tips Temps To Low 20's

Temperatures nose dived to 24 degrees here early Thursday morning as residents to the conclusion that the cold had at last arrived. A low freezing reading came on Thursday as a cold front that swept through the area late Wednesday afternoon picked up in wind velocity and made the mercury slip and moved on to the south. The bone chilling winds hit after temperatures climbed to 78 degrees earlier in the day to provide ideal harvest weather. Following the low reading Thursday, the sun came out and the temperatures headed back toward the seventies to cheer weather-plagued farmers trying to harvest grain and cotton.

Leaving Scene, Marijuana Possession Charges Filed

Thursday morning city police officers charged two with leaving the scene of an accident, charged two with possession of marijuana, and jailed two on charges stemming from taking money from teachers' purses at a school. Police activity started at 1:32 p.m. Thursday.



ROUGH RIDE for "someone" early Thursday morning as indicated by these photos that record the wreck taken by a 1968 Oldsmobile as it knocked down highway markers and a railroad relay box, became airborne and upon landing, knocked down 125' of track as indicated by the middle photo and eventually landed south of all the railroad tracks. The driver of the vehicle was nowhere to be found after the accident even though he apparently suffered injuries as a pool of blood was alongside the driver's door. Friday afternoon the driver had not been apprehended but had been identified. The accident occurred at approximately 1:30 a.m. Thursday and these photos were taken at 2:15 a.m. Note the headlight of a west bound train approaching the scene that had to be routed to an alternate track due to the damage. (Staff Photos by Wade Warren)

LAMB COUNTY
LEADER-NEWS

VOLUME 52 NUMBER 59 LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOV. 17, 1974 26 PAGES 2 SECTIONS

15 CENTS
TAX INCLUDED

Highway Patrolmen Investigate 9 Wrecks

Cattle put on feed stubble pastures figured heavily in accidents investigated by highway patrolmen this week. At 10:30 Sunday night, a truck tractor semi driven by a Fort Worth man hit a steer one and one-half miles west of Springlake on U.S. 385. The steer was killed, the right of the truck was torn off and the truck jackknifed, but the driver was not injured according to Patrolman Santiago Robles. Harry Keyes investigated two cattle caused accidents this week and five other wrecks. Monday about 7:50 p.m. four cattle crossed U.S. 385 five miles north of Littlefield and a car driven by Mary C. Welch of Hobbs, N.M. struck and killed one of the animals. Just after dark Tuesday evening, four cattle crossed U.S. 70 about 10 miles west of Earth. Alvin Lee Tubbs of Muleshoe was driving the vehicle that killed all four of the animals. There was heavy property damage, but the driver was not believed to be injured. LaCretia Kelly was taken to Littlefield

Hospital by her mother for observation and treatment of minor injuries following a two-car accident just north of Springlake on U.S. 385 about 6:25 p.m. Saturday. The wreck occurred when Randal Calvin Kelly of Lubbock made a left turn into a private drive and into the path of a car driven by Ronald Stewart Russell of Springlake. Monday at 12:30 p.m. a LaJunta, Colo. truck driver tried to pass a truck tractor semi driven by an Eagle Pass truck driver. The first truck failed to pass and hit the rear of the first truck. Chris Pope was out delivering newspapers early Thursday morning when he struck the rear of a car parked on the right of way a mile east of Littlefield. Willie Hampton of Littlefield was the owner of the car. After impact the Hampton car rolled into the edge of the sewage treatment lake, and Pope's car skidded across FM 54 into a field and overturned once. Other wrecks during the past week include one a mile east of Sudan when the driver of a pickup narrowly escaped

electrocution after the rear end of his pickup ended up in a high power line. The pickup driver, John E. Bridwell III of Lubbock, said he was run off the road by another pickup. He said he tried to catch the vehicle and his truck left the roadway and went into the median, then struck a concrete embankment knocking off a wheel before the pickup hit the utility pole and tangled in the power lines. Cars driven by Charles Benjamin Boyce of Sudan and Doris Collins Thompson of Amherst were involved in a two-car accident on 10th Street in Sudan Friday about 2:55 p.m. About 11 p.m. Friday, cars driven by Melvin Mark Kelly and Sharon Denise Ferguson, both of Amherst, were involved in a minor accident on Main Street in Amherst.

Anton Slates Community Meet

ANTON—The general public is invited to hear Garland Marshall, who is associated with the A&M Extension Service, speak on "The Betterment of the Community" Tuesday night, Nov. 19, at 7:30 in the Cafetorium. The meeting is being sponsored by the Anton Citizens in Action Committee. We urge all citizens of the community to hear this excellent speaker", states Orval Williams.

Crittenden Child's Fund Established

A trust fund for two-year-old Bobbi Jo Crittenden was initiated this week by friends of Bobby Crittenden who was killed in the plane crash at Shallowater. Babe Banner and Lee Simmons are trustees of the fund which is to provide for the needs of the little girl until her mother completes court reporting training. Simmons said Mrs. Crittenden and Bobbi Jo received no insurance benefits at all because Crittenden's insurance

had a flying waiver. Local attorney Ted Sansom drew up the legal papers for the fund naming the administrators and detailing the fund usage. Several containers have been placed in various Littlefield businesses and the trust fund is established at the First National Bank in Littlefield. Anyone wishing to donate may take their checks to the bank, give them to the trustees, or place them in any of the containers. Using guidelines drawn by the Texas Criminal Justice Council, the SPAG regional concept is backed by built-in provisions for individual local considerations, resulting in new public safety benefits for the various communities while serving the region's common bond. The new South Plains communication plan calls for county sheriff and municipal police forces in Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Floyd, Motley, Cochran, Hockley, Lubbock, Crosby, Dickens, King, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn and Garza

County Law Enforcement To Receive New Equipment

General Electric Company has been awarded a \$1 million contract to equip a new, unified two-way radio communications system to serve all law enforcement agencies in 15 Texas counties comprising the South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG), which includes Lamb County. Under terms of a procurement contract signed by Carolyn Jordan, president of the SPAG Board of Directors, General Electric Mobile Radio Department, Lynchburg, Va., will supply police agencies with multi-frequency MASTR II mobile radios, MASTR base stations and PE Series hand-held portable units. Each SPAG county and the region's largest city, Lubbock, will operate its own repeater system for extended radio coverage. The radio network will be dispatched through GE command control consoles and MASTR Controller compact desktop units. The new South Plains communication plan calls for county sheriff and municipal police forces in Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Floyd, Motley, Cochran, Hockley, Lubbock, Crosby, Dickens, King, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn and Garza

counties will be linked under a common VHF radio system. The system provides each member agency with full internal communications, communication with all other agencies in the county and the entire SPAG region, access to the state wide inter-city radio system and links all mobile units to the state wide mobile radio frequency. Simultaneously, the City of Lubbock will implement a new UHF communications system for its police department, although the Lubbock PD will remain linked to the regional law enforcement network through VHF base stations. Eight-frequency MASTR II mobile radios in the Lubbock system will be equipped for automatic identification, using a short digital burst at the beginning of each radio transmission. The new Lubbock system will also use PE Series personal units and the city is adopting a satellite receiver voting system to enhance communications from mobile and portable units operating in outlying areas. Partial funding for the South Plains equipment procurement comes through capital grants from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. Similar General Electric regional communication systems already are serving, or will serve, more than 10 regional planning districts throughout the state.

Southwestern Public Service Property. According to the police report, the car was traveling south on the wrong side of the road when it hit four highway markers and smashed into the railroad relay box for the recently installed crossing gates. After that, police said the car appeared to be air borne, flying over two sets of tracks before landing nose down

on the siding pass and derailling 125 feet of track. Two Littlefield High School students were charged with possession of marijuana Thursday and were transferred to the county jail where the youths went before the county judge. In other action Thursday morning, Hubert Henry reported a hit and run accident after someone struck his car.

Shortly after school started Thursday morning police received a report of teachers' purses ransacked and some money missing from Elementary II. Minutes later patrolmen Martin Valenzuela and Ross Trevino spotted three Mexican American subjects in the park that fit the description of those seen leaving the school. While checking the youths' identification, officers noticed a

piece of missing chrome and paint on the car that matched the Henry car and the boys were arrested. Officers got a warrant to search the car and found marijuana seed and burned marijuana seed in the car floorboard, ashtray, and back seat. The driver of the car is charged with hit and run.



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BEAUTY THAT UPLIFTS

surrounds the visitor to our home. This atmosphere of serenity in our environment is a source of inspiration to the bereaved.

HAMMONS FUNERAL HOME

Nichols Circle Holds Meeting

The Mary Francis Nichols Circle met Monday night in the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. T. L. Matthews, program chairman, had charge of the program, assisted by Mrs. Rose Bass, Mrs. Willie Benton, Mrs. Ila Sewell and Mrs. Lucille Walden.

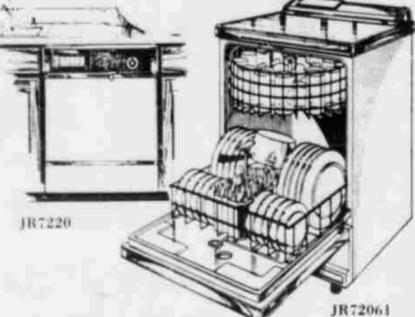
The subjects was students in Colombia.

Mrs. Lucille Walden read the prayer calendar and offered prayer for the missionaries on the prayer list.

Members present were: Mmes. Ila Sewell, Willie Benton, Faye Barker, Minnie Matthews, Lucklie Walden, Rose Bass, Loraine Hulse, Kathrine Rumback, Winnie Hogan and Ruth Ford.

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Harmon-Howell Wedding Solemnized In Levelland

Standing before a candelabra of white tapers decorated with greenery and white daisies, and flanked by hanging baskets of English ivy and yellow and white daisies, Miss Kyla Marie Harmon became the wife of Jackie Ray Howell Saturday night, Nov. 16.

Officiating at the double ring ceremony was Rev. George Butler, minister of Christ Methodist Church in Levelland.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Jomeryl Harmon of Amherst, and Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Lee Howell of Littlefield. The bride's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Harmon and Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Messamore, Amherst.

Grandparents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bitner, Littlefield.

Escorted down the candlelit aisle by her father, the bride wore a gown fashioned with front tiers of acetate and nylon lace with Redingote-effect overskirt of Mira mist. The lace bodice featured a high neckline and bishop sleeves. Her chapel-length Watteau train was detachable and she wore a matching mantilla with a border of lace. She carried bouquet of English ivy and white daisies.

Serving the bride as her maid of honor was Miss Pam Allen of Lubbock. Her dress of Maize-and-white checked gingham was designed with a three-tiered skirt gathered to the square-necked bodice above the normal waistline. Daisy medallions accented the high waistline.

The bridesmaids, Miss Linda Weaver, cousin of the bride, Miss JoAnn Carr of Abilene, and Miss Jacquelyn Harmon, sister of the bride, wore dresses of the same design. Their headpieces were daisy halos, and they carried small bouquets of English ivy and yellow daisies.

Carrying a basket of daisy petals, the flower girl, LeeAnn Brownlow, wore the same checked gingham, trimmed with daisies. She was escorted by Jeffrey Reeves of Littlefield, ring-bearer.

Standing with the groom as best man was Steve Berry, of El Paso. Groomsmen were Bruce Peel of Lubbock, Joe Williams and Marty Mangum, of Littlefield. The ushers were Dusty Harmon, brother of the bride, and Glenn Timmons, Littlefield. The candles were lighted by



MRS. JACKIE RAY HOWELL

Phillip and Chris Casados of Fort Worth.

The groom wore a grey, Windsor-cut tuxedo with Yellow, ruffled shirt. Other male members of the wedding party wore brown tuxedos and yellow shirts.

Soloist for the ceremony was Luis Rey of Olton, who sang "Annie's Song" and "The Wedding Song" accompanied on guitars by Bruce Hall and Kenny Pratt of Littlefield. He also sang "The Lord's Prayer" and was accompanied by Mrs. Shirley Edwards, organist, who played pre-ceremony musical selections including "My Cup Runneth Over" and "Never, my Love".

The mother of the bride wore a floor-length dress of gold sparkle knit, with a jacket of gold satin crepe. The groom's mother chose a floor-length, long-sleeved dress of midnight blue crepe. It was accented down the front and on the cuffs with decorative buttons.

The wedding guests were registered at a gingham trimmed table by Miss Leesa Miller. They were greeted at the reception by the bride and groom, and served from a maize-and-white gingham covered table on which was a centerpiece of yellow tapers in a candelabra decorated with English ivy and yellow and white daisies. The two-tiered wedding cake and line sherbert punch were served by Miss Verena Stagner of Canyon and Mrs. Pam Pryor of Dallas. The misses Holly Harmon and Kathy Howell, sisters of the newlyweds, handed out rice bags.

The bride graduated from Amherst High in 1973, attended McMurry College in Abilene, and is now employed at South Plains Hospital as receptionist.

A 1971 graduate of Littlefield High School, the groom attended South Plains Junior College in Levelland and Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, and is employed by Southwestern Public Service.

After a short trip to New Mexico, the couple will make their home at 1130 West 9th, Littlefield.

Circle Conducts Mission Study

AMHERST— Mrs. A. O. Dickson was hostess for the Annie Armstrong Circle of the Baptist SMU Tuesday for mission study.

Mrs. James Holland was in charge of the program. She had the group to repeat Acts 1-8, a commission to Christians. She reviewed the last three chapters of the foreign mission book, "How in this World" by Leland Webb. She had a large poster book depicting vital information concerning each chapter. Each was given a picture of a missionary and some facts about his or her work.

Each was briefly discussed, and silent prayer was offered and Mrs. Holland, the leader closed with prayer.

In the absence of the Circle president the vice chairman, Mrs. Randall Crawford presided. For the Circle's mission action for November they will send Thanksgiving cards to elderly and shut-ins.

Following adjournment, the hostess served refreshments of pumpkin pie with whipped cream, "doo-dads" in nut cups, coffee and hot apple cider to Mmes. Tom Davis, Bill Phillips, Randall Crawford, T. L. Bennett, Maurice Brantley, James Holland, J. P. Brantley, Bill Brantley, the hostess and a guest Mrs. Bill Roper of Littlefield.

Clark-Williams Wedding Slated

Mr. and Mrs. George Wesley Clark of Littlefield announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Laquinta Ann Clark, to Joe Walter Williams, son of Mrs. Joann Williams of Littlefield.

The prospective bridegroom's father was the late Billy Jim Williams.

Miss Clark and Williams are planning a Jan. 24 wedding at the First United Methodist Church.

The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Littlefield High School and is presently attending Texas Tech University in Lubbock. While in LHS, she was affiliated with the FTA, Kat Klub, GAA, FHA, DECA, was a candidate for DECA Sweetheart, was named Who's Who in DE, Who's Who in Art, and Who's Who Among American Students.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1971 graduate of Littlefield High School and is a December candidate for graduation from Texas Tech with a BS degree in elementary education.



LAQUINTHA CLARK AND JOE WILLIAMS

Tau Chi Members Planning Social

Tau Chi members were entertained in the home of Kaye Kendall for the regular meeting, Nov. 4. The meeting was called to order by President Judy Vaughn.

The Social Committee discussed plans for the Beta Sigma Phi Thanksgiving Supper for all local chapters. Plans were made for the Christmas Party.

Service Chairman, Kyra Cox, reported plans for a Christmas Party to be given the Special Education Class in Primary building. Gifts and Favors will be donated by Tau Chi members. Hospital Tray favors will be made for the Christmas season.

Tau Chi will donate a best-seller to the Lamb County Library in conjunction with the Lamb County Memorial Library Drive.

Christmas letters to Beta Sigma Phi shut-in Sisters in Texas will be written. Review from the Grey Book was given by Kaye Kendall. Program for the evening "All

Together Now" from Beauty was given by Kaye Kendall. Members were served cucumber finger sandwiches, tuna salad, dips, chips and fruit cake cookies. Refreshments around the fire were enjoyed by Barbara Starnes, Kaye Kendall and



LITTLEFIELD SCHOOL MENU

MONDAY: Vegetable-beef soup, cheese toast, peach slices and milk.

TUESDAY: Pizza, salad, blackeyed peas, ice box cookies and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Fried chicken, gravy, mashed potatoes, hot rolls, peanut butter cup and milk.

THURSDAY: Spaghetti and meat, green beans, buttered carrots, hot rolls, cake and milk.

FRIDAY: Beans, cabbage, cornbread, cobbler, milk and orange juice.

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Your contribution can earn from 5.25 percent to 7.50 percent per annum.

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CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT LB.	79¢	7-BONE LB.	89¢
PRIME RIB STEAKS LB.	98¢	BAR-S-PURE PORK SAUSAGE LB.	69¢
SHURFRESH FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG.	59¢	GRADE "A" SMALL EGGS DOZEN	59¢

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Mrs. Hardman To Celebrate Anniversary

and daughter of Mr. E. C. Hardman of will honor their with a reception and on their 50th Anniversary, Nov. 24. Sunday, Nov. 24. The event, which will be at the Hardman home from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

They request "no gifts, please." Dicie Emmert and E. C. Hardman were married at Childress Nov. 24, 1924. They came to a farm at Spade Wellington in 1934, and they farmed there until 1964 when they moved into Littlefield. Hardman is semi-retired, and

sells real estate with Vann Clark's Real Estate. Mrs. Hardman is employed at Ware's, where she has worked 15 years. They have five granddaughters and three grandsons, and three of the granddaughters will be serving at the reception. They are Connie Daniel of Lubbock, Carrie Hardman and

Lisa Hardman, both of Potter, Nev. Their two sons and wives are Mr. and Mrs. James Hardman of Potter, Neb. and Don Hardman of Lubbock. Their daughter and husband are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Daniel of Lubbock. Employees of Ware's will assist with the hospitalities.

Mrs. Pearl Jones Honored

Mrs. Pearl Jones was honored with a turkey dinner at her home east of Littlefield Sunday, Nov. 10, in honor of her 86th birthday. Mrs. Jones was born in Merrillville, Tenn. Nov. 11, 1888, and she and her late husband, J. C. Jones, came to Lamb County in 1924.

Five of their six living sons and daughters were present, along with grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Three of their children are deceased.

Those present were Herman Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jones, David and Jay Cobb, and Jay Leatherwood, all of Albuquerque, N.M.; Jan Coy and Bill Keel of Canyon; Marie Hukill of Amarillo; Aubrey and Mattie Jones of Amherst; Jan Chappel of Lubbock; Joe and LaPearl Embry, Cynthia and

Vonda of Littlefield; Ray and Becky Dunn and Jennifer of Lubbock; Wes Gage of Amherst; and Kenneth and Wilma Broaddus and Kynne Beth of Littlefield.



MRS. PEARL JONES



Piano Teachers To Present Boys' Recital

The Lamb County Piano Teachers Association will present their Annual boys' recital today at 2:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Chapel.

Teachers presenting pupils are Mrs. Al Chambers, Mrs. Jack York, Mrs. Aubrey Ray, and Mrs. Buster Owens. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Students participating are: Brent York, Ace Bridwell, Will Burks, Erric Jewell, Brad Richardson, Monty Pullig, Ronnie Hopping, Michael Hopping, Derek Ratliff, Brent Nelson, Brent Jones, Jerry Jones, Michael Davis, Todd Stafford, Steve Ford, Ben Davidson, Jim Davidson, Bill Davidson, John Lee, Mark Roden, and Harlan Gilliam.

Texas TOPS No. 102 met at their new time of 5:45 for their regular meeting in the dining room of Medical Arts Hospital, with 16 members and three visitors present.

The meeting was called to order by the leader, Juanita White and the roll was called by Trudy Bryant. One member had six weeks' consecutive losses. Three members had eight weeks' perfect attendance each.

A report was given on the A.R.D. held at Dimmitt Nov. 9. Queen for the week lost 2 1/2 lbs. and the runner-up lost 2 1/4 lbs.

All plans for the Anniversary party were completed.

JCPenney



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SHAWN AND TIM THINK STRIPED OVERALLS ARE THE "IN THING" FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. SIZES 8 TO 18.



MR. AND MRS. E. C. HARDMAN

Meeting Set At Anton

ANTON—Garland R. Marshall, Community Improvement Specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will be the guest speaker at a community improvement meeting Nov. 19 at the Anton High School cafeteria. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m., with community improvement programs being discussed by Marshall. Financing and building a rodeo arena in the Anton area also will be discussed. All interested residents of the Anton vicinity and Hockley County are invited to attend.

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F. Starburst design. 17 jewels. \$60.
G. Depth-tested to 666 feet. 17 jewels. \$100.
H. Lucite ringed case. 17 jewels. \$65.
J. 30 jewels. Automatic. \$28.
K. Bark-textured. 23 jewels. \$95.

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The change-of-pace watch for your most fashion-conscious favorites. And very reasonably priced. From \$12.95 to \$59.95.

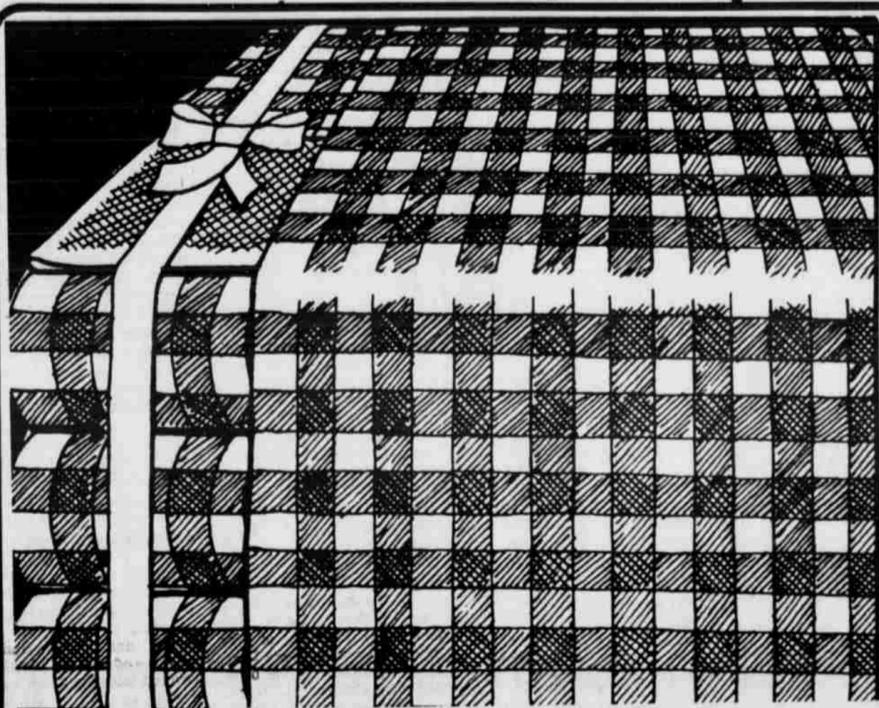


L. Black numerals on a glossy white dial. \$24.95.
M. Precision jeweled. Full numeral dial. \$12.95.
N. Matching blue dial and strap. 17 jewels. \$32.95.
O. Fully transistorized, never needs winding. \$55.00.
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'Inflation' Is Topic Of Banker's Speech

A sell-out crowd attended the annual Littlefield Woman's Club Scholarship Dinner Tuesday night in the Community Center, and heard a detailed speech on inflation as presented by a Littlefield banker.

The greetings were presented by Mrs. Dewey Hulise, who introduced the master of ceremonies, Herschel Randall.

The invocation was presented by Rev. Wesley Daniels, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, and dinner music was presented by Jan Sisson, who also strolled between the tables and sang.

Eagle Scout Bill Yohner presented the colors and led in the "Pledge of Allegiance".

Jack Wicker, who has been president of Security State Bank since 1958, spoke on "Inflation: Where Do We Go From Here?"

He began by saying: "Inflation, unfortunately, is like the old adage about the weather—everyone talks about it, but no one does anything about it! It is not from lack of ideas, it seems nearly everyone has an idea what to do about it, but so many of the ideas are different.

"Inflation is so complicated that it was not caused by any one thing, but by many things. Therefore there is not any one answer to it. We have all said at one time or another, 'Why don't they—or the government—do something about inflation.'"

"Well, one reason is that they—or the government—do not know what to do! And even if they did know, it would take more than something—it would take quite a few somethings. We'll start with a definition of the word.

"If I told you economists define inflation as an over-abundance of money, you'd probably laugh. 'Too much money!' you say. 'My problem is not enough money. Prices are going through the ceiling and I can't afford the things I need or want.'"

"Well, I won't argue with the fact that prices are going out of sight. The country is experiencing one of the worst bouts of inflation in its history. And the average consumer knows this as well as any banker or economist.

"During this year retail prices rose at a blistering 10 to 12 percent. That's the kind of double-digit inflation we used to associate with some of our Latin American neighbors. The optimistic private and government economists figure inflation will average about 8 to 10 percent or more for all of 1974, still pretty high by recent standards.

"Partly as a reflection of this inflation, the prime rate—that is, the interest rate which banks charge big business with best credit ratings—rose from 8 3/4 percent in March to a record 12 percent in June.

"You don't have to listen to me talk about prime rate and other economic indicators to know what inflation is doing to your pocketbook. You see it every day at the grocery store, the gas station, the utilities offices—almost everywhere you look.

"Nonetheless, the economists' definition of inflation as too much money is accurate, even if it seems contradictory on the surface. What you and I and everyone else are complaining about when we talk about inflation, are its effects, not its causes. It is an over-supply of money that raises the cost of production and finally results in people bidding up the prices of goods and services.

"Let me give you a simple example of what I mean. The sale of any service or product—a gallon of gasoline, for example—requires three things: a supply of gasoline, a demand for it, and the money to make the demand felt.

"If the supply of gasoline and the money supply grow at the same rate, the price of gasoline probably will remain stable. But what happens if the supply of gasoline suddenly begins increasing faster than the money supply? Assuming gasoline producers want to sell all their additional production, they will cut the price to encourage people to buy more gasoline.

"Now let's see what happens if the supply of money increases faster than the supply of gasoline—or worse, if the money supply increases, but the gasoline supply is cut. For the sake of illustration, let's assume that people

decide to spend at least some of this extra money on gasoline. The problem is that now there isn't enough gasoline to meet everyone's new demands at the old price of gasoline.

"In effect, this is what happened in the United States last fall. The supply of gasoline was cut drastically at a time when the money supply was continuing to grow. The results: a rapid increase in the price of a gallon of gasoline.

"This admittedly over-simplified example shows how the existence of too much money can charge the price of a product. Multiply this by the millions of separate transactions that take place every day, and you can begin to understand what is at the root of our inflation. Simply said, there are too many dollars chasing a few goods and services. Or, the supply does not equal the demand.

"Demand-pull and cost-push inflation can and do overlap, as a look at our recent past will testify.

"From 1966 to 1969 we had a period of predominantly demand-pull inflation, fueled by the huge deficit used to finance the war in Vietnam. You may remember that the administration was criticized for a 1965 decision to expand the war without raising taxes. In effect we tried to buy both more guns and more butter with the same budget we had been using for butter alone. To do that, we had to go into debt—or in economic terms, run a deficit. And that in turn added to the money supply. When the deficits came, the economy was already moving at top speed and could not expand further to satisfy the growing demand stemming from rising incomes.

"Cost-push inflation became predominant as the economy slowed from 1969 to 1971. During that period, workers gained big wage increases in an attempt to catch up to rising prices and to protect themselves against future increases. But productivity did not increase as fast as wages. The result: more inflation.

"In 1971 and 1972, we returned to demand-pull inflation caused by more deficit spending. Moreover, by this time the public had come to accept inflation as a fact of life and to expect that it would continue. Partly as an attempt to eliminate these inflationary expectations, the government instituted wage and price controls in August 1971.

"But the controls as usual, created significant distortions in the functioning of the economy. Because almost all price increases were controlled, changes in supply and demand forces were not allowed to work themselves out in the marketplace. As a result, a relaxation of controls in 1973, coupled with the devaluation of the dollar, brought more price increases, especially in food. Skyrocketing fuel prices added to the inflation in 1973 and early 1974, and recent labor settlements indicate that cost-push inflation may be coming back for an encore.

"Our current woes are not just an American problem. It may be of little solace to you but virtually the entire world is suffering from bloated prices—in some areas worse than ours. This actually adds to the problem. During the early part of this year, inflation in Japan was running at 23 percent, Great Britain 12 percent, West Germany 7 percent, Italy 20 percent, France 13 percent, Greece 33 percent, Switzerland 12 percent. Nor were communist countries immune. Yugoslavia's inflation rate was 22 percent.

"Most economists would agree that our inflation problems began with decisions taken immediately after the Second World War—specifically passage of the Employment Act of 1946.

"Many of us want something big and dramatic, an instant miracle to get us out of this situation. Remember, we did not get into this mess overnight and we are not going to get out overnight. We started up this road nearly 30 years ago. Some people say the seeds were sewn by the legislation passed during the 30's or about 40 years ago.

A change of attitude would include getting rid of so much greed in so many people, especially in big business and big labor. If I have any criticism of the administration's program, it is because it calls for much sacrifice of the individual, but not nearly enough statesmanship and sacrifice by big labor leaders, big business leaders and big



WARREN DAYTON, District Manager for Southwestern Public Service Co., and Ernestine Lichte, both of Littlefield, read a descriptive poster on the new generator recently installed at Jones Station east of Lubbock. A public open house is being conducted today. Below, H. O. Hodson of SP5 explains that this is probably the last plant that will be built for burning natural gas. Other fuels are being studied. (Staff Photos by Joella Lovvorn)

A Woman's View

By PEARL BRANDON

ONE DAY when Jesus and His disciples were discussing many things as He prepared them for the time when He must go away and leave them to face life without Him, one of them said, "Lord teach us to pray."

Evidently they had observed Him many times going away by Himself to talk with His Father—sometimes even lingering all night on the mountain side praying.

Then coming to them early in the morning with His face shining from having communed all night with His Father.

AT THIS TIME He was teaching them many things, such as giving alms to beggars—to do it quietly—not sounding off so everybody around would know what they were doing. "Do it secretly" He said. "Your heavenly Father knows what you are doing."

Then He said, "and now about prayer, when you pray don't be like those who pretend piety by praying loudly on the street corners."

HE TOLD THEM to go away by themselves, all alone, and to close the door behind them as if they were in a closet, and to pray in secret. He told them not to repeat over and over the same thing. "Remember, Your Father knows exactly what you need even before you ask Him."

Sometimes we are so anxious and full of pain we repeat over and over again, pleading and agonizing until we don't

politicians. And until we can get rid of some of the greed in these three groups, we are not going far with any program.

"Not for one minute though, do I mean to downgrade the importance of the individual. He is still the most important of all. In fact it may be the concerted action of concerned individuals that can accomplish the most with the afore mentioned groups. We individuals must set the example and use all the means we have.

He concluded by saying, "I do not pretend to have the ultimate answer to these issues. I for one, however, firmly believe that given the facts, the American people will support political leadership which achieves the discipline and sense of purpose necessary to curb inflation. I believe that the people of this country are ahead of the political structure in their awareness and willingness to do something about inflation."

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JACK WICKER, president of Security State Bank of Littlefield, standing to the left, defined the word 'inflation' then presented the causes and effects of inflation on nations, then briefly offered a solution to the problem during the annual Woman's Club Scholarship Dinner in the Community Center Tuesday night. (Staff Photo)

THE ABUNDANT LIFE No Brooding

THERE ARE MANY THINGS that we can do, and may be inclined to do about the unpleasant and undesirable happenings which concern us. Among all of these, there is one more or less common practice that we cannot afford. This is the hurtful and self-defeating habit of brooding.

We are spoiling everything, if we "dwell moodily on a subject", or let ourselves drop into "a state of depression".

THOUGHTFUL consideration is one thing, but "brooding" is something else; and it is the kind of mental exercise that is non-productive. It can be exceedingly destructive.

We can never reach a satisfactory conclusion from a moody, gloomy state of mind. There must be "no brooding".

BROODING can easily become tragic depression, a degree of such condition that is "marked by sadness, inactivity, and self-depreciation". We have a very good chance to stay out of this mental and emotional bog, if we are diligent to make sure that we do not open the door of brooding.

There may be times when we will find it necessary to put forth our very strongest efforts to stay out of the miserable entanglement of "brooding".

OUR POTENTIAL for coping with the challenges of life will be stymied by "the dark mood". The mental strength and capabilities which are essential to meaningful management of one's life situation cannot move along as they should. They are wasted within the limited confines of the restrictions of "brooding".

We must not permit such a

"thoroughly distressing situation" to develop. There is no "brooding" about anything.

WHY PLUNGE our lives into darkness and gloom, with the consequences of misery and pain? This is what "brooding" can do. It is much better to guide our lives into the light, into the clear illumination.

This is the mental condition which we can make wise decisions from. It is the joy, strength, and sense of well-being so basic to living.

"BROODING" ABOUT our lives is a most serious mistake; and if prolonged, very serious trouble. There is no "brooding" about anything.

THERE IS ANOTHER individual life that often becomes a cause of "brooding". The mistakes and losses, the undesirable happenings of life, can become the dark clouds and melancholy. It is not as if we can keep these in their proper place. There must be "brooding" about things of this nature.

LET US LIVE in all the light that is available to us.

HONEY GRITS

By CORNBALL BLE

FINE THING! I got hooked on the "Jeopardy" Game during my noon-hour, only to find it displaced by that all important Rockefeller investigation.

Just wonder if the networks are losing all their sense of perspective as to the really important issues of the day?

C'MON FELLERS, let's put first things first!

WELL, WE FINALLY got our greenery pinched by Jackie Frost. Guess what farmers have anything to harvest will be pretty busy these next few days, provided they can get in the

fields without bogging their own down.

Seems that's about the only thing between now and looking for "Next Year".

MIGHT OUGHT to point out local people that are so busy promoting inflation—We are the process of entering into a thing called Recession.

When these two get together find yourself owning a couple of cats no one will buy!

Turn Row COMMENTS

By EMIL MA

THE SOUTH PLAINS cotton harvest slowly gained momentum during the past week as stripping and picking

operations increased, according to R. Dickson in charge of the Cotton Classing Office in El Paso. "Harvest of the current crop two weeks later than normal, unusual amount of moisture in the cotton," he says.

ALMA THOMASSON Services for Alma Leone Thomasson, 79, of Amherst, were conducted Friday afternoon at First Baptist Church of Knox City with Rev. Paul Anderson, pastor, officiating.

Quality of this early cotton harvest is widely depending on conditions at time of harvest. The predominant grades so far are Grade 41 and Grade 42. Grade 42 was assigned 35 percent while Grade 41 was assigned 24 percent.

Burial followed graveside services Saturday morning in Evergreen Cemetery in El Paso, with Rev. George Parks, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church of El Paso, officiating. Funeral arrangements were handled by Smith Funeral Home in Knox City.

Predominant staples were each amounting to 20 percent of the samples classed this week. The percentage of the samples were regraded because of bark content. Micronaire readings in the range of 3.5 to 4.9 accounted for 10 percent of the samples.

Mrs. Thomasson, a former Knox City resident, was dead on arrival at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Amherst Hospital, following an apparent heart attack.

Pressley Strength tests for served by the Lubbock Cotton Office averaged 84,000 pounds per square inch.

Born at Eastland, Mrs. Thomasson moved to Knox City from El Paso in 1937, and lived here until March, 1974, when she moved to Amherst.

Prices quoted by the Lubbock Exchange for the most popular qualities in the 3.5 to 4.9 micronaire range were: Grade 41, 35.20 cents per pound and Grade 42, 35.20 cents.

Mrs. Thomasson was active in civic and church affairs. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star No. 119 of Knox City, the Knox City Parent-Teacher Association and the First Baptist Church of Knox City.

Survivors include her three sons, Abbot Pecos, John Jr. of Sudan and George Robert of Grand Hill, Calif.; her niece, Mrs. Loree Clarke of Knox City; and seven grandchildren.

The former Alma Leone Branton, she married John Hagan Thomasson June 10, 1917, at Knox City. He died Oct. 14, 1938, in El Paso.

Survivors other than her son Celestino include her husband Antonio; another son, Martin Rangel of Littlefield; her six daughters, Mrs. Tony Hernandez, Mrs. Eugene Villafranco, Georgia Rangel, Lupe Rangel and Juanita Rangel, all of Littlefield, and Mrs. Robert Hinojosa of Whitharral; two sisters, Mrs. Maria Jaramillo of Detroit, Mich., and Victoria Rios of Laredo; two brothers, Andrew Rios of Fort Morgan, Colo., and Esquipo Rios of Laredo; and ten grandchildren.

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VALADEZ INFANT Services for Ramon Valadez, one-day-old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto Valadez of Lubbock were conducted Thursday morning in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel.

THE TRAGEDY of life is not what dies inside a man but lives.... —Norman Cousins.

Officiating was Rev. Garry Sides, pastor of Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church.

Survivors other than his parents include his brother, Ernesto Jr. of the home; and his grandmothers, Mrs. Mary Lorena of Lubbock and Mrs. Elviva Gonzales of Sudan.

Burial was at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Survivors other than his parents include his brother, Ernesto Jr. of the home; and his grandmothers, Mrs. Mary Lorena of Lubbock and Mrs. Elviva Gonzales of Sudan.

BULA NEWS

THE RAS, along with their counselor, went from the First Baptist Church of Sudan to Floydada Saturday, for a day camp trip. Boys going were Bennie Davila, Donald Black, Lewis Peacock and Jamie Cox and counselor Eddie Riley.

E. O. BATTLES visited Sunday afternoon in Dimmitt with his brother, Roy Battles, who recently came home after a stay in the hospital.

GUESTS FIRST of the week for the F. L. Simmons were friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Leonard from Atkins, Ark. They were enroute home after visiting for the past month with friends in San Diego, Calif.

ATTENDING the basketball game Saturday night at the Texan Dome in Levelland to see SPJC and LCC play, and also seeing Jackie Withrow introduced as homecoming queen of SPJC, were Jackie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Withrow and children Karla, Jarrod and Jeff, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Maxwell, and Mrs. and Mrs. John Hubbard.

ALTA SALYER, formerly of the Bula-Enochs community, but now living in Levelland, has been admitted again to Cook Memorial Hospital in Levelland for further tests and ob-

ervation.
MR. AND MRS. W. R. Adams visited with A. P. Fred Monday at the Lubbock Methodist Hospital. Fred has been a patient in the hospital five weeks, following surgery. He is showing some improvement, but doctors are not ready to let him

LITTLEFIELD NEWS

FORREST DANIELL has returned home from Methodist Hospital and is recovering nicely at home. Recent visitors were Mr. and Mrs. James Rogokos and Steve Gonzales of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. John Downing of Socorro, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. George Hurst of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haynes of Albuquerque, N.M., and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Terry of Clovis, N.M.

MR. AND MRS. Wayne Barnett attended the golden wedding anniversary of Barnett's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Johnston of O'Brien last Sunday. THERE WILL be a housewarming for Luke and Ina Aldridge, Thursday, Nov. 21, from 7 to 9 p.m. at their new address at 501 E. 17th.

go home.
DIANE CRUME, senior student at WTSU, spent the weekend with her parents, the Ed Crumes.

MR. AND MRS. Tommy Fipps of Plains, spent Sunday with her grandmother and uncle, Mrs. E. A. Eakes and Dennis.

THE LADIES of the Baptist Church are making plans for the annual community Thanksgiving supper. This is always held in the fellowship hall of the church.

MR. AND MRS. Bryan Noble and small son Steven of Muleshoe spent the weekend visiting with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. I. L. Clawson, and uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rowland.

MR. AND MRS. Earl Shields and children Rosslyn, Kendon and Patrice from Lelia Lake spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Lorilla Jones and Wendell. They were visitors Sunday morning at the Church of Christ.

MR. AND MRS. Dewitt Tiller and children and Mr. and Mrs. Jonnie Hall and son of Littlefield visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Tiller at Truth or Consequences, N.M. Friday until late Sunday.

MR. AND MRS. John Mc-

Cormack drove to Clovis Saturday afternoon for a visit with his parents, returning late Sunday.

MR. AND MRS. John Blackman attended the funeral Friday afternoon the First Baptist Church, Olton, for Mrs. Bertha Cross. Mrs. Cross had been a roommate with Grandma Blackman at the West Plains Nursing home for seven years.

JUNIOR HIGH boys lost their game with Lubbock Christian school and Bula girls won theirs Monday evening, when they played on Bula courts.

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SUNDAY	Monday through Friday Morning & Afternoon
<p>Ch. 13 KLBK</p> <p>7:00 * This is the Life</p> <p>7:30 * Around the World in 80 Days</p> <p>8:00 * My Favorite Motion Picture</p> <p>8:30 * Bakery's Corners</p> <p>9:00 * Bullwinkle</p> <p>9:30 * A Place To Talk</p> <p>10:00 * Underdog</p> <p>10:30 * Face the Nation</p> <p>11:00 * Kahlidiscosco</p> <p>11:30 * NFL Football Giants - Detroit</p> <p>2:00 * NFL Football Dallas - Washington</p> <p>6:00 * Channel 13 News</p> <p>6:30 * Apple's Way</p> <p>7:30 * Kojak</p> <p>8:30 * Mornin'</p> <p>9:30 * To Tell the Truth</p> <p>10:00 * Channel 13 News</p> <p>10:30 * "Lydia"</p>	<p>Ch. 28 KSEL</p> <p>8:00 * Encounter</p> <p>8:30 * Exciting Life</p> <p>9:00 * Day of Miracles</p> <p>9:30 * Lasso & the Hercules Rangers</p> <p>10:00 * Gopher & Ghost Chasers</p> <p>10:30 * Christopher Clowup</p> <p>10:45 * First Baptist Church</p> <p>11:45 * Film Feature</p> <p>12:00 * Let The Bible Speak</p> <p>12:30 * Texas Tech Football</p> <p>1:00 * College Football '74</p> <p>2:00 * Curly Show</p> <p>3:00 * Fenimore Hobson</p> <p>4:00 * Championship Wrestling</p> <p>5:00 * Untamed World</p> <p>5:30 * Lay Witness</p> <p>6:00 * Texas Tech Football</p> <p>6:30 * Jimmy Dean Show</p> <p>7:00 * Sassy Comedy News</p> <p>8:00 * "High plains Drifter"</p> <p>8:30 * The Americans All</p> <p>10:00 * "Harry Soudow"</p>
<p>Ch. 11 KCBD</p> <p>6:45 * New Mexico Report</p> <p>7:00 * News & Weather</p> <p>7:10 * Today in Texas & New Mexico</p> <p>7:25 * Weather</p> <p>7:30 * Today Show</p> <p>7:55 * Weather</p> <p>8:00 * Today Show</p> <p>8:25 * News & Weather</p> <p>8:30 * Today Show</p> <p>9:00 * People Place</p> <p>9:30 * Winning Streak</p> <p>10:00 * High Rollers</p> <p>10:30 * Hollywood Squares</p> <p>11:00 * Jackpots</p> <p>11:30 * Celebrity Sweepstakes</p> <p>11:55 * NBC News</p> <p>12:00 * Name That Tune</p> <p>12:30 * Jeopardy</p> <p>1:30 * Days of our Lives</p> <p>2:00 * The Doctors</p> <p>2:30 * Another World</p> <p>3:00 * How To Survive a Marriage</p> <p>3:00 * Somerset</p> <p>3:30 * Beverly Hillsbillies</p> <p>4:00 * Gomer Pyle</p> <p>4:30 * Raymond Burr Show</p> <p>5:30 * NBC News</p> <p>6:00 * Evening Report</p>	<p>Ch. 13 KLBK</p> <p>6:30 * Farm & Ranch News</p> <p>7:00 * Morning News</p> <p>8:00 * Captain Kangaroo</p> <p>9:00 * Jack Lalanne</p> <p>9:30 * Not For Women Only</p> <p>10:00 * How You See It</p> <p>10:30 * Love of Life</p> <p>10:55 * Hidday News</p> <p>11:00 * Young & Restless</p> <p>11:30 * Search for Tomorrow</p> <p>12:00 * Channel 13 News</p> <p>12:30 * As the World Turns</p> <p>1:00 * Guiding Light</p> <p>1:30 * The Edge of Night</p> <p>2:00 * Price is Right</p> <p>2:30 * Match Game</p> <p>3:00 * Tattletales</p> <p>3:30 * Joker's Wild</p> <p>4:00 * Gongolli</p> <p>4:30 * Banana</p> <p>5:30 * CBS Evening News</p> <p>6:00 * Channel 13 News</p>
<p>MONDAY EVENING</p> <p>Ch. 13 KLBK</p> <p>6:30 * To Tell the Truth</p> <p>7:00 * Gunsmoke</p> <p>8:00 * Mouds</p> <p>8:30 * Rhoda</p> <p>9:00 * Medical Center</p> <p>10:00 * Channel 13 News</p> <p>10:30 * "Sunday in New York"</p>	<p>Ch. 28 KSEL</p> <p>7:00 * The Rockies</p> <p>8:00 * NFL Football Chiefs/Broncos</p> <p>10:45 * KSEL 28 News</p> <p>11:15 * Grant Taff Show</p>
<p>Ch. 11 KCBD</p> <p>6:30 * To Tell the Truth</p> <p>7:00 * Good Times</p> <p>7:30 * M*A*S*H</p> <p>8:00 * Happy Anniversary</p> <p>9:00 * Barnaby Jones</p> <p>10:00 * Channel 13 News</p> <p>10:30 * "In Cold Blood"</p>	<p>Ch. 28 KSEL</p> <p>7:00 * Happy Days</p> <p>7:30 * "It Couldn't Happen to a Nicer Guy"</p> <p>9:00 * Marcus Welby</p> <p>10:00 * KSEL 28 News</p> <p>10:30 * Wide World of Mystery</p>
<p>Ch. 11 KCBD</p> <p>6:30 * To Tell the Truth</p> <p>7:00 * Dancin' Dancin'</p> <p>8:00 * Cannon</p> <p>9:00 * Manhunter</p> <p>10:00 * Channel 13 News</p> <p>10:30 * "The Screaming Yellies"</p>	<p>Ch. 28 KSEL</p> <p>7:00 * "That's My Mom"</p> <p>7:30 * "Panic on the 5.22"</p> <p>9:00 * Get Christie Love</p> <p>10:00 * KSEL 28 News</p> <p>10:30 * Wide World Special</p>
<p>WEDNESDAY EVENING</p> <p>Ch. 13 KLBK</p> <p>6:30 * To Tell the Truth</p> <p>7:00 * Dancin' Dancin'</p> <p>8:00 * Cannon</p> <p>9:00 * Manhunter</p> <p>10:00 * Channel 13 News</p> <p>10:30 * "The Screaming Yellies"</p>	<p>Ch. 28 KSEL</p> <p>8:30 * Admiral Foghorn</p> <p>9:00 * AM Lubbock</p> <p>9:30 * Country Music</p> <p>10:00 * All My Children</p> <p>10:30 * The Brady Bunch</p> <p>11:00 * Postward</p> <p>11:30 * Split Second</p> <p>12:00 * KSEL Agri-News</p> <p>12:30 * Burns Howell Show</p> <p>1:00 * Let's Make a Deal</p> <p>1:30 * The Newlywed Game</p> <p>2:00 * The Girl in My Life</p> <p>2:30 * General Hospital</p> <p>3:00 * One Life To Live</p> <p>3:30 * 10,000 Pyramid</p> <p>4:00 * 3:30 Money Movie</p> <p>5:30 * ABC Evening News</p> <p>6:00 * KSEL 28 News</p> <p>6:30 * The Lucy Show</p>

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PAT'S 515 PHELPS

THURSDAY EVENING	Ch. 13 KLBK	Ch. 28 KSEL
6:30 * Adam 12	6:30 * To Tell the Truth	7:00 * The First Thanksgiving
7:00 * Merris	7:00 * Charlie Brown Thanksgiving	7:30 * Paper Moon
8:00 * Invasion	7:30 * The Watsons	8:00 * Streets of San Francisco
8:30 * Merris On	8:30 * The Ambassador	9:00 * Harry U
10:00 * Weekend Wrap-Up	10:00 * Channel 13 News	10:00 * KSEL 28 News
10:30 * Tonight Show	10:30 * "The Roadsters"	10:30 * Wide World Special
11:00 * Tomorrow		
1:00 * News Weather Sports		

FRIDAY EVENING	Ch. 13 KLBK	Ch. 28 KSEL
6:30 * Nager's Heroes	6:30 * To Tell the Truth	7:00 * Kung Fu
7:00 * "Green Expectations"	7:00 * Planet of the Apes	8:00 * Six Million Dollar Man
8:00 * Police Woman	8:00 * Friday Night Mass	9:00 * Johnny Cash
8:30 * Weekend Wrap-Up	10:00 * Channel 13 News	9:00 * Radin: The Balls
10:00 * Tonight Show	10:30 * "Speedway"	10:00 * KSEL 28 News
10:30 * "Mighty Special"	12:30 * "The Reason"	10:30 * Wide World in Concert
1:00 * News Weather Sports		

SATURDAY	Ch. 13 KLBK	Ch. 28 KSEL
6:30 * News Weather Sports	7:00 * Speed Buggy	7:00 * Yogi's Gang
7:00 * "Address Family"	7:30 * Scooby-Doo	7:30 * Bugs Bunny Show
8:00 * Chopper Bunch	8:00 * Jeannie	8:00 * Sabrina Alogu
8:30 * Emergency Plus 4	8:30 * Partridge Family	9:00 * Admiral Foghorn
9:00 * Sun, Sea, Sun	9:00 * Valley of the Dinosaurs	9:30 * Karg, 70,000 B.C.
9:30 * Land of the Lost	9:30 * Shogun	10:00 * Super Friends
10:00 * Signal	10:00 * Harlem Globetrotters	11:00 * These are the Days
10:30 * Pink Panther	10:30 * Popcorn Machine	11:30 * NCAA Football
11:00 * The Jetsons	11:00 * Hudson Brothers	U.S.C. U.C.L.A.
11:30 * "The Jetsons"	11:00 * U.S. of Archie	6:30 * R&P
12:00 * Gomer Ted Armstrong	11:30 * For Albert	7:00 * The New Land
12:30 * "11 Questions"	12:00 * Children's Film Festival	8:00 * Special Programming
1:00 * "Hulligan's Show"	1:00 * Sports Special	9:00 * Nohis
1:30 * "Dream of Jeannie"	2:00 * Soul Train	10:00 * The Unsubscribes
2:00 * "Journey to the Far Side of the Sun"	3:00 * The Scene	11:00 * "20th Anniversary for 11 Years"
2:30 * "This Week in NFL"	3:30 * Have Gun Will Travel	
3:00 * "Other Places"	4:00 * The First Thanksgiving	
3:30 * "NBC News"	4:30 * You Can Do It	
4:00 * "Parter Wagner"	5:00 * Bobby Goldsboro	
4:30 * Lawrence Walk	5:30 * CBS Evening News	
5:00 * "That Good Old Nashville Music"	6:00 * News Hour	
5:30 * "Laughlin"	7:00 * "All in the Family"	
6:00 * "Handed Wrap-Up"	7:30 * "The New World"	
6:30 * "Sullivan's Inqury"	8:00 * Mary Tyler Moore	
7:00 * News Weather Sports	8:30 * Bob Newhart Show	
	9:00 * Carol Burnett Show	
	10:00 * Channel 13 News	
	10:30 * NFL TV	
	Teams TBA	

it's Value Time

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY AN EXCEPTIONAL TV VALUE FROM Quasar.

Quasar

Works in a Drawer Color TV

25" diagonal (Model WU9182LV) Contemporary Styling

\$589

Quasar

Portable Color TV

19" diagonal (Model WPS520LV) Walnut grain finish on high-impact plastic cabinet

\$359.95

12" diagonal

Black & White PORTABLE TV

Crisp, clean picture. 70-channel UHF Click Tuner, Custom-Matic Pre-Set VHF Tuner, built-in carry handle. Charcoal brown and beige plastic cabinet. Model BP3051LN.

\$88.88

CHECK THESE OTHER GREAT QUASAR QUALITY VALUES...

100% SOLID STATE

25" diagonal picture. Quasar Works in a Drawer Color TV. Insta-Matic Color Tuning. Our greatest picture performance. Transitional Credenza cabinet styling. Model WU9184LV.

668.88

100% SOLID STATE

23" diagonal picture. Quasar Works in a Drawer Color TV. Insta-Matic Color Tuning. Our greatest picture performance. Early American Credenza cabinet styling. Model WU8016LS.

598.88

100% SOLID STATE

25" diagonal picture. Quasar Works in a Drawer Color TV. "Super-Insta-Matic" Color Tuning. Pushbutton UHF Tuning. Two speakers. Our greatest picture performance. Mediterranean Credenza styling. Model WL9230LP.

\$698.88

PAT'S 515 PHELPS

'Living With Children' Seminar Termed Success

Twenty-four persons participated in the "Living With Children" seminar Thursday, Nov. 7th. The seminar was sponsored by the Lamb County Family Living Committee.

The committee members would like to express their appreciation to the participants, the Oklahoma Avenue Home

Demonstration Club for preparing the luncheon and to the businesses for donating door prizes," said Mrs. Dorothy Powell, County Extension Agent. "We also want to thank the First Presbyterian Church for the use of their facilities."

Businesses donating door prizes were: Anthony's, Brittain

Pharmacy, Connells Office Supply, The Frontier Shop, The Gallery, Hart-Thaxton Hardware, Janices Buttons & Bolts, McAnally Jewelry and Gifts, Moss Shoe Store, Pazaz, Perrys, Pierce's Specialty Shop, and

Pratt Jewelry and Trophies. The program will be repeated Nov. 14th in Olton.

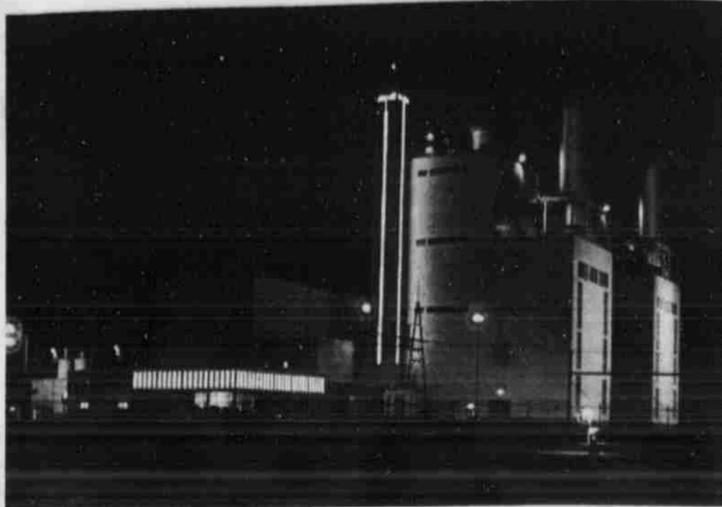
Programs sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Service are open to everyone regardless of race, religion or national origin.

Highway Patrol Checks Seven Wrecks

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated seven accidents on rural highways in Lamb County during the month of October, according to Sergeant Thurman Keffer, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area. These crashes resulted in no

persons killed or injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first ten months of 1974 shows a total of 89 accidents resulting in four persons killed and 49 persons injured.



CLIFFORD B. JONES Station is Southwestern Public Service Company's largest generating plant. It is located southeast of Lubbock on Farm Road 3020, just west of the Buffalo Springs Lake Road and has a generating capability of 512,000 kilowatts. The public is invited to visit the station during open house Sunday, Nov. 17, from 12 to 6 p.m. (SP5C Photo)



MR. AND MRS. J. returned home last an absence of seven. They were assisting Wayne of Vernon proving his house Kemp.

MR. AND MRS. W. were in Lubbock to see her eye doctor for up. She underwent surgery earlier this year. daughter-in-law Mary Taylor Jr. of Mulesboro them.

MR. AND MRS. Hufstetter Jr., Guy Heath and Heather at E. K. Hufstetter family held at the Holiday Inn Lubbock at noon Sunday approximately 90 attended noon dinner.

WANDA DURHAM Worth was here parents, the Jack D. the weekend.

MR. AND MRS. L. of Rocky Ford visited and husband, Mr. and F. Taylor Saturday before they attend homecoming at West State University at their granddaughter Sturgis of Iowa Park. They brought picture affair to show the Ta

MRS. V. R. Stagner Roper, Mrs. Ollie F. Mrs. Bill Bradley at Hayloft Dinner at Lubbock Tuesday night.

MRS. KAREN R. Bill Elms and Mrs. Coffee will be hostess meeting of the Amherst Circle, Monday, Nov. p.m.

H. I. Neeley is taking patient following surgery last week. Mrs. East Mrs. Neeley's mother patient in the local. Several relatives are California.

MEMBERS of the T. 102 Club were in Saturday for A.R. Recognition Day. Ros Juanita White, Virginia Jenice Pollard, Trudy Zoy Rysinger, Violet Audrey Long attended.



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★ THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS
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▶ STATE • WORLDWIDE

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THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS
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DALLAS, TEXAS 75222

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ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____
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MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

FISH DOG
REG 70¢ **59¢**

**ALL DAY FRIDAYS
FRESH CATFISH**
REGULAR \$1.85 **\$1.39**

DAIRY MART
PHONE ORDERS WELCOME!
1020 W. 10TH 385-5022

Rudd Appointed Administrator

SUDAN—Mrs. Jan Rudd has been appointed administrator of Colonial Nursing Home at Lubbock as of Oct. 21. Mrs. Rudd, who attended Commercial College in Lubbock, took her Nursing Home Administration courses at the Regional Occupational Division of Lubbock's South Plains College.

Her first eight months of training in the nursing home profession were at Colonial Nursing Home in Lubbock, where she was Assistant Administrator and Activities Director. The remainder of her training was at Jewell's Hospitality House, also in Lubbock. She was appointed administrator of Colonial Manor in Lubbock in June where she served until Oct. 18.

About her new position, Mrs. Rudd commented, "I feel privileged to be associated with Colonial Nursing Home, and look forward to a lasting and helpful relationship with the Lubbock community." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ritchie, Sudan.

Mrs. Rudd, a member of the Trinity Church, is married to Robbie Rudd, a Special Education teacher at Hutchinson Junior High School. They have a three-year-old daughter, April Leann.



Garland Motors Says ...

How do you get small car luxury in the first place?

Get 1975 Valiant Brougham



No wonder Plymouth Valiant is America's No. 1-selling compact. Just look at the luxury you get in our Brougham. In the first place, there's room for six inside, with real velour trim, map pockets and full carpeting. And in the first place, the trunk is huge. And in the first place the size is very compact. And in the first place, all this comes wrapped in 100% Valiant economy.

So if you want to go luxury, but you still want economy, see us in the first place. It's hard to go better than No. 1.



For a No. 1 Deal see us in the

FIRST PLACE

GARLAND CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH, & DODGE

720 East 3rd LITTLEFIELD 385-4454

SINGER SEWING MACHINE SALE

FROM \$20.00 TO \$100.00 OFF ON SOME DISCONTINUED MODELS—ALSO SOME NEW MODELS ON SALE—WE HAVE BUTTON HOLE ATTACHMENTS TO FIT ANY MAKE OR MODEL SEWING MACHINES.

ALSO NEEDLES—BELTS—BULBS REPAIR SERVICE ON ANY KIND

ROBISON SEWING MACHINE CENTER
308 W 4th Littlefield 385-4621

ONE GROUP **LADY WRANGLERS** Reg. \$10.75 **\$6.00**

ONE RACK **Dresses, Jeans, Shirts, Long Dresses, Pant Suits 1/3**

SHEBRA & DEBRA Know Where To Look For Good Looking PANT SUITS

ONE GROUP SHIRTS AND TURTLENECKS YOUR CHOICE **\$5.00**

PAZAZ

329 PHELPS 385-4090

PAZAZ IS LOOKING FOR GIRLS 13 TO 18 TO MODEL & HELP SELL SATURDAYS. PLEASE COME IN PAZAZ THIS WEEK FOR FULL DETAILS.

SACK UP SAVINGS



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

APPLES
SMALL DELICIOUS LB
4 FOR \$1

ORANGES
SUNKIST NAVAL LB
4 FOR \$1

GRAPEFRUIT RUBY RED LB 19¢

BANANAS CENTRAL AMERICAN LB 12¢

RANBERRIES OCEAN SPRAY 1 LB CELLO BAG 39¢

UMS LARGE BLOOMS 6 IN. POT \$3.29

TURKEYS BUTTERBALL OR HONEYSUCKLE LB 65¢ HENS 59¢ TOMS LB

CANNED HAM FOOD CLUB 3 LB CAN \$4.59

GROUND BEEF FRESH GROUND LB 69¢

ROUND STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB 98¢

SIRLOIN STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB 98¢

RIB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB 98¢

RANCH STEAK Lb 89¢ **CHEESE** Food Club 8 Oz Halfmoon 76¢

SHOULDER ROAST Lb 79¢ **ARM ROAST** Lb 98¢

RUMP ROAST Lb 98¢ **CUBE STEAK** Lb \$1.39

LINK SAUSAGE Farm Pac 12 Oz Pkg 73¢ **CHUCK STEAK** Furr's Protén, Lb 69¢

ORANGE DRINK BODEN'S 64 OZ 59¢

ICE FOOD CLUB LONG GRAIN 2 LB PKG 69¢

ANDY SNICKERS, 3 MUSKETEERS, MILKY WAY, 6 PAC 78¢

EEF STEW ELLIS 24 OZ CAN 79¢

ORN JOAN OF ARC WHOLE KERNEL CREAM STYLE 3 89¢

OMATO SAUCE CONTADINA 8 OZ CAN 8 \$1

JAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT 10¢ OFF LABEL GIANT PKG 99¢

LEANSER AJAX, 3¢ OFF LABEL 22 OZ 29¢

MMONIA TOPCO SUDSY 1/2 GAL 49¢

99¢ FOIL Reynold's Heavy Duty, 37.5 Ft 68¢

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS
TUESDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS

FEATURE OF THE WEEK
ALVARADO TEASPOON
Each 37¢

COMPLETER PIECES AVAILABLE AT ANY TIME

- 4 Iced Tea Spoons \$1.89
- 2 Tablespoons \$1.89
- 2 pc. Salad Set \$1.89
- 3 pc. Serving Set \$1.89
- Cold Meat Fork \$1.59
- Pierced Pastry Server \$1.59
- Gravy Ladle \$1.59

VALUABLE COUPON
THIS COUPON ENTITLES YOU TO
SAVE 25¢
MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE
1 LB CAN
WITH COUPON \$1.05
WITHOUT COUPON . . . \$1.30
EXPIRES 11-20-74
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

ALWAYS PAY THE LOWER PRICE AT FURR'S

Cans and packages that show lower than one price...
YOU PAY THE LOWER PRICE

As price increases occur all pre marked products on our shelves will be sold at the marked price until that supply is exhausted. During the year many prices are lowered due to supply. When prices are lowered you receive the savings immediately. Products bearing the old higher price will be marked with the new lower price. You can see the savings. You Pay the Lower Price.

Note: the exceptions to our pricing policy is when price change timing is controlled by law. Once priced always priced.

ORANGE JUICE MINUTE MAID FRESH FROZEN 6-OZ CAN 29¢

PIZZA Top Frost 79¢

LASAGNA Sara Lee, Fresh Frozen, 12 Oz \$1.09

LIBBY'S DINNERS Libby's Sea Dinners, Sundown or Safari Supper Or Pirate Picnic, Ea 76¢

SOAP Camay Bath Bar 29¢

MARGARINE Imperial Stick 1-Lb Pkg 81¢

BEANS Ranch Style 23 Oz Can 53¢

CHILTON ALUMINUM BAKEWARE SPECIALS!

- Cookie And Fruit Pan
- Layer Cake Pan With Cutter Blade
- 12" Pizza Pan
- Square Cake Pan
- Oblong Bread N' Loaf Pan
- Round Layer Cake Pan

Your Choice, Each 59¢

KIMBIE DIAPERS DAYTIME 30'S
PKG \$1.99

NASAL SPRAY TOPCO 15 CC 55¢

12-HOUR RELIEF
CONTAG
10 COUNT \$1.89

ROLAIDS Bonus Bottle 90 Ct Reg Or Spearmint \$1.09

SEA BREEZE Antiseptic For Skin, 4 1/2 Oz 83¢

SEE 'N TAKE PAN \$1.29

LISTERINE MOUTH WASH 20-OZ 89¢

HAIR SPRAY MISS BRECK CAN 69¢

SHOP
Furr's
MIRACLE PRICES

FOOTBALL CONTEST

Enter Our Contest Each Week
Nothing To Buy - Just Pick Winners

It's so easy...
Anyone can enter!
Read the rules...
Start Winning

RULES OF THE CONTEST:

All you have to do to be eligible for the weekly cash prizes is to complete the form below and place (or mail) it in the designated box at the Leader-News office. It is the contestants responsibility to see that the form has been placed in the entry box and the Leader-News assumes no responsibility for blanks lost, or delayed in the mails.

One game is listed in each advertisement. Pick the winner and insert the name of that team in the OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK below. Then in the "Tie Breaker" section, put the scores you believe each of the teams will make. Weekly judging will be based on the total number guessed correctly. In case of a tie, the tie-breaker will be used to determine the top winners. Decision of the Leader-News scoring judges will be final.

To be eligible for the 2 free tickets to the New Year's Game at the COTTON BOWL, the total number of correct guesses will be totaled through the season.

LIMIT—One entry per contestant per week.

BE SURE to complete the forms by PRINTING plainly your name and complete address and turning in the entry blank only. Contest winners will be announced in each Thursday's issue of the Leader-News.

ALL TIED GAMES ARE CONSIDERED WRONG UNLESS CALLED AS A TIE.

Win Cash Prizes Each Week

FIRST PLACE PRIZE

\$5

SECOND PLACE PRIZE

\$3

THIRD PLACE PRIZE

\$2

GRAND PRIZE

2 TICKETS TO THE Cotton Bowl

NEW YEAR'S GAME

Plus \$25.00 Expense Money



LITTLEFIELD DELINTING CO.

We Sell Cotton Seeds

Game No. 1

Arkansas vs. TEXAS TECH

Phone 385-4533

Arthur Summers Spade Highway

Findley's Jewelry

"Known By The Quality We Keep"

Game No. 2

BAYLOR vs. S.M.U.

Bulova Longines*Watches

*Gorham Sterling*Fostoria Crystal*Pickard China

MARCUM Olds, Cadillac, Pontiac

Game No. 3

Ohio State vs. MICHIGAN

801 Hall Ave. Phone 385-5171

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Lamb County Leader-News Football Contest

Deadline 5:30 Friday
THIS IS THE FINAL WEEK

Game No. Winner

1	
2	
3	
4	
5	
6	
7	
8	
9	
10	
11	
12	
13	
14	
15	
16	

TIE BREAKER

Oklahoma vs. Nebraska
Dallas vs. Houston

Name
Address

Ernest Mills Cotton Co.

RARE COINS & COIN SUPPLIES

Game No. 4

OKLAHOMA vs. Nebraska

823-B Lfd. Dr. 806 385-5178

Shook Tire Co.

14 Stores In 13 West Texas Cities

Game No. 5

MIAMI vs. New York Jets

1028 East 9th Phone 385-4405

LITTLEFIELD SEED & DELINTING

"Home Of Fine Cotton Seeds"

Game No. 6

St. Louis vs. NEW YORK GIANTS

In The Old Oil Mill Location Phone 385-

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

Game No. 7

Washington vs. PHILADELPHIA

311 East 8th 385-5932

Littlefield Farmers Coop Gins & Elevators

CINCINNATI vs. Kansas City

Game No. 8

"OWNED BY THOSE WE SERVE"

ARMES EQUIPMENT CO.

Your John Deere Dealer

Formerly Luce-Nelson

DETROIT vs. Chicago

Game No. 9

East Loop 84 Phone 385-4121

Lamb County Farmers Co-op Gin

THE BRICK GIN

Game No. 10

Cleveland vs. BUFFALO

1230 E 9th 385-4552

Armes Chevrolet Co.

GREEN BAY vs. San Diego

Game No. 11

New & Used Cars,
Trucks, Pickups

610 East 4th Phone 385-4437

Putt's Jewelry & TROPHIES

5th AND XIT DRIVE

DALLAS vs. Houston

Game No. 12

CONOCO JIM JONES AGENT

Game No. 13

NEW ENGLAND vs. Baltimore

LITTLEFIELD
Jim's Conoco
S&J Service

AMHERST
Joe Miller
Bob Clayton
HART CAMP
V.L. Foster

BULA
Dale Middlebrooks
PEP
Pep Gro. & Service

ORIGINAL TASTY TACO

Game No. 14

Los Angeles vs. MINNESOTA

WE SPECIALIZE IN MEXICAN
AND AMERICAN FOOD

621 HALL AVE. PHONE 385-3764

PERRY'S LAUNDRY, CAR AND TRUCK WASH

Game No. 15

OAKLAND vs. Denver

TENTH AND XIT



CLIFF'S GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN

Game No. 16

ATLANTA vs. San Francisco

CUSTOM COOKING WILD & DOMESTIC
1200 HALL AVENUE 385-344

WILTHARRAL NEWS

BURNETT and **Weatherford** were here Thursday and Friday. They were with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Burnett and Mrs. J. P. Weatherford from Olton were here Thursday and Friday.

MRS. Jerry Miller and her sister who had been in San Angelo over the weekend were here Thursday and Friday.

DANNY GRANT and his daughter Dana were here Thursday with a party at the home of Mrs. Cokes and Mrs. Ann Tapp, Janet Frances Fagan, Suzanne Stafford, Brad Stafford, Ludell Woodley, Brian Jenny Woodley, Sonny Hood, and Kip Grant.

WADE was in Waco on Saturday attending a youth meeting.

MR. AND MRS. Glenn Edwards and family of Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio visited with Lou Emma Edwards over the weekend.

KERRY McCORMACK went deer hunting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cox over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Louis McCormack picked him up Sunday.

MR. AND MRS. Larry Heard visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Heard Friday night.

MR. AND MRS. Raymond Clevenger visited with her family, the Brad Stovall's in Morton Sunday.

THE Junior High traveled to Bledsoe Monday night for their first basketball game. The girls lost, but the boys won.

THOSE ATTENDING the Tech ballgame Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Done Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Tripp, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ellis.

KAREN WALLER was here Monday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Hayes.

FUNERAL SERVICES were held in the Northside Church of Christ Tuesday afternoon for Homer Clark, mother of Mrs. Robert Avery.

MRS. Jimmy Hisaw was here Monday afternoon in Hart and Mrs. Max Marble.

Jack presented his guitar pupils Whitharral, Sudan, and Levelland, in a concert in the Whitharral home. Those from

Whitharral participating were Mark Bryant, Susie Polk, Bart Harlan, Ricky Smith and Mike Hewitt.

GUESTS in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Waters Sunday, Nov. 10, to celebrate the birthday of Waters were Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Maddox and Jeffery, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Red Baldrige and Chris and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Waters all of Lubbock. Lonnie Hill of Eldorado, Okla., Marie, Tommy Dale, and Gaye Waters of Morton, Margaret Sneed of Amarillo, Marie and Janet Waters of Levelland, Bud Waters of Whitharral.

THE SENIOR Citizens Sewing group met Monday afternoon in the home of Carrie Eller. They continued their work on the dolls they are making for needy children for Christmas. Others attending were Lina Davis, Lillie Thetford, Bertha Hutson and Joe Waters.

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

The Best of Everything



for Your Thanksgiving Feast



DAIRY

- BUTTERMILK** BORDEN 1/2 GALLON 69¢
- COTTAGE CHEESE** BORDEN 12 OZ. 49¢
- WHIPPING CREAM** BORDEN 1/2 PINT 2/79¢
- SOUR CREAM** BORDEN 8 OZ. 44¢
- ICE CREAM** BELL SQUARE CRTN 1/2 GAL. 99¢
- MARGARINE** WHITE SWAN 1 LB. TUB 69¢
- BISCUITS** WHITE SWAN HOMESTYLE 7/89¢

MARKET SPECIALS

- 99¢ T-BONE STEAK** USDA CHOICE LB.
- 1.49 SIRLOIN STEAK** USDA CHOICE LB.
- 6.49 100% GROUND BEEF** USDA CHOICE FRESH DAILY 67¢

- CURED HAMS** DECKER "HICKORY SMOKED" 18 TO 20 LB. AVERAGE LB. 99¢
- BONELESS HAMS** WILSON SAVORY 3 TO 5 LB. AVERAGE LB. 1.49
- CANNED HAMS** CUDAHY 5 LBS. EACH 6.49

FROZEN FOOD

- ORANGE JUICE** MINUTE MAID 6 OZ. 5/\$1
- WHIP TOPPING** PET 10 OZ. 49¢
- BREAD** MEADS 2 LOAF PKG. 32 OZ 39¢
- ROLLS** MEADS PARKERHOUSE 24 COUNT 39¢
- BROCCOLI** BIRDSEYE CHOPPED 10 OZ. 3/89¢

GROCERY ITEMS

- ANTIFREEZE** PRESTONE 11, WINTER-SUMMER COOLANT, GAL. \$5.99
- MARSHMALLOW CREME** KRAFT 7 OZ. 37¢
- CRANBERRY SAUCE** OCEAN SPRAY WHOLE OR JELLED 16 OZ. 2/69¢
- MARSHMALLOWS** KRAFT MINIATURE 10 1/2 OZ. 37¢
- SWEET POTATOES** SUGARY SAM 30 OZ. CAN 49¢
- PUMPKIN** LIBBY 16 OZ. CAN 29¢
- CHICKEN BROTH** SWANSON 13 OZ. CAN 26¢
- FLOUR** GOLD MEDAL ALL PURPOSE 5 LB. BAG 89¢
- PIE CRUST** JOHNSTON'S GRAHAM CRACKER 9" 59¢
- COCOANUT** ANGEL FLAKE BAKER 14 OZ. 99¢
- BAKING CHIPS** BAKER CHOCOLATE FLAVOR 12 OZ. 77¢
- POULTRY SEASONING** SCHILLINGS GROUND 3/4 OZ. 29¢
- STUFFING MIX** REGULAR OR CORN BREAD 39¢

PRODUCE

- POTATOES** All Purpose Russets 10# Bag 78¢
- BANANAS** Dole Golden Ripe lb. 12¢
- CRANBERRIES** 1# Cello Bag 39¢
- APPLES** Extra Fancy Red Delicious 29¢
- YAMS** East Texas Jumbo lb. 15¢

ALL OUR BEEF IS TENDER AND LEAN, FREE OF ANY CHEMICAL OR PROTEIN

DRUGS

- EXCEDRIN** 100Count 99¢
- HAIR GROOM** 4 Oz. Plastic Bottle 69¢
- DEODORANT** Ban Roll-On 1 Oz. Bottle 65¢
- BUFFERIN** 36 Tablets 49¢

SPECIALS GOOD NOVEMBER 18, 1974 THRU NOVEMBER 23, 1974

- PECANS** ELLIS HALVES OR PIECES 6 OZ. 79¢
- COLA** WHITE SWAN FULL CASE 24 COUNT \$2.00 12 OZ. CAN 10/99¢
- CORN** JOAN OF ARC WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE 3/\$1
- BREAKFAST DRINK** BODEN'S GRAPE 2/\$1
- TUNA** CHICKEN OF THE SEA 6 OZ. 49¢
- DINNER NAPKINS** GALA, 50 COUNT 3/\$1
- TOWELS** NORTHERN LARGE ROLL 2/89¢
- DETERGENT** LAUNDRY DASH JUMBO 30¢ OFF LABEL 157 OZ. \$2.99

HOME OWNED - HOME OPERATED

LITTLEFIELD SUPER MARKET

Don't buy a diamond ring in a jewelry store.

The only sensible place to buy a diamond is at a Goldmaster Diamond Center.

Where else can you find such fantastic values, significant styles — and such a wide selection.



1 1/2 CT. T/W

REG. \$950 \$795



\$199.50 REG. \$249

And more, we offer you one more thing you can't get anywhere else: our personal attention for reliability.



\$229.50 REG. \$299.50

Pratt's Jewelry 5TH & 8TH

LFD. SUPERMARKET
 WITH THIS COUPON 1 -pound Can of Maryland Club Coffee 99¢
 Without coupon \$1.29
 Limit one per customer
 COUPON EXPIRES 11-29-74

DETERGENT LIQUID IVORY KING SIZE 20¢ OFF LABEL 32 OZ. 99¢
CASCADE KING SIZE REGULAR \$1.47 \$1.27 50 OZ.

Talent Show, Conducted At Whitharral Community

WHITHARRAL— Friday night the annual Talent Show and Cornation was held. A good group entered the talent show this year.

Winning prizes in the elementary division were Brenda Hewitt, doing a twirling routine, the third grade class doing a western scene and sang to "Home On the Range."

Kellie Farabee and Shelly Doshier did a twirling routine, and the band ensemble, con-

sisting of Stanley Kristinek, Scott Gage, Alan Kay, Beverley Dukatnik, Kenneth Mills and Suzanne Farabee, won honorable mention.

The Junior High and High School winners were first place— Mark Bryant, Susie Polk, Ricky Smith, and Mike Hewitt playing a guitar quartet; second place— Janet Kristinek, Frances Fagan, Lu Ann Tapp doing a pom-pom routine; third place to Lu Ann Tapp who

played guitar and sang "Country Roads". Honorable mention went to Mary Jo Hoelscher, doing an accordion solo.

Cheri Hisaw, Rhonda Bryant, Connie White, and Lana Dukatnik did the commercials.

Following the talent show the Harvest Festival was held. The prince and princess from each grade were: first grade— Armando Garza and Virginia Comancho; second grade— Kim Alexander and Britt Eslinger, third grade— Rhonda Pen-

dergrass, Randy Pelfrey, and Isabell Villfranco; flower girls were Patricia Lopez and Liza Torres; and crown bearers were Manuel Sanchez, Glenda Garza, Junior Gonzales.

Witnesses Set Meeting In Hobbs

Preparations are underway for Jehovah's Witnesses in the area to attend a two-day convention in Hobbs, N.M. on Nov. 23 and 24. Nearly 1,800 delegates from parts of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico are expected to attend sessions to be held in the Hobbs High School auditorium.

According to Loyd Lowery, local spokesman for the group, well over 250 assemblies of this type are held semi-annually across the United States but, the Witnesses are having problems locating facilities to house the swelling ranks of the group. "These conventions themselves have contributed toward the continually increasing growth of Jehovah's Witnesses," Lowery said, "in fact, during the last year over 190,000 became Witnesses world wide, which is an average growth rate of 22 new Witnesses every hour of every day."

Train bearers were Mitzy Roberts, Nichole Eslinger, Chad



DR. WILLIAM F. BENNETT, top, associate dean of College of Agricultural Sciences, recognizes Harold Jones, left, Lubbock Kiwanis Club; and Texas Tech students Jimmy Burkett, center, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Burkett, Lubbock; and John Wimberley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wimberley, Littlefield, during the 47th annual Pig Roast at Texas Tech University. The students, recipients of \$150 Lubbock Kiwanis Club Scholarships, were among recipients of more than \$25,000 in scholarships honored at the Pig Roast. (Tech Photo)

PEP NEWS

By MRS. CONRAD DEMEL
Phone 933-2222
MR. AND MRS. Al William

Dueterhaus are the proud parents of a boy, Brendon Gerald, born Oct. 31 at Littlefield Hospital and weighing in at 6 lbs., 15 ozs. They have another son, Cory, age 3. Grandparents are, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albus of Pep and Mrs. Emma Dueterhaus of Levelland.

MR. AND MRS. Richard Lupton of Hereford visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Demel Nov. 2nd.

MR. AND MRS. Paul Albus, Mrs. Evelyn Albus and Mrs. Conrad Demel of Pep attended the Parents' Day at SPC at Levelland Nov. 9th.

A. G. Jungman is in Littlefield Hospital in Littlefield. He is in room 233, and is doing fair.

MR. AND MRS. L. V. Hogue visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hogue and family in Tennessee recently.

MR. AND MRS. Conrad Demel and children visited and were supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Demel Nov. 10th. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wes Herring and son. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Demel, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sherley, all of Littlefield.

PEP P-TA held their monthly meeting on Nov. 11 with Johnnie Gage presiding over the meeting. Minutes of previous meeting were read by Roger Jones, and the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Ellen Franklin. The program was a film on cancer. Host and hostesses were: Mr. and Mrs.

Jame Sokora, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Marik, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Decker and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Albus. The next meeting will be on Dec. 9th.

SEVERAL FAMILIES from Pep enjoyed the turkey and sausage dinner at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in the Community Center of Littlefield on Nov. 10th.

MR. AND MRS. Jerome Decker enjoyed the turkey dinner at Bovina on Nov. 3 and visited with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kitten and family of Bovina.

Eddie Bishop To Participate In Convention

Eddie Bishop of Littlefield will be among more than 300 persons who are expected at Arlington at the Inn of Six Flags Nov. 30-Dec. 4 for the 30th annual convention of the Texas Pest Control Association.

Men and women from the pest control firms throughout Texas are expected to attend, said Norman Maderer of Houston, president of the Association.

Bishop represents Region 7 as a member of the Board of Directors.

Convention chairman is Tommy Brown, and program chairman is Clyde Sylvester. Both men are from Fort Worth. Planning special events for the ladies is Mrs. Sara Adams of Denton.

NEWS FROM SPADE

By SUE ANDERSON Phone 233-2342

MR. AND MRS. G. A. Duffer visited with her sister, Mrs. N. D. Sampler of Blair, Okla. They also visited in Oklahoma City, Okla.

JEANETTE OFFIELD visited with her daughter, Delores Ruttman of Ralls.

WEEKEND GUESTS of Bud and Sue Anderson were Carolyn, Marcy, Steven and Janel Lovvorn of Farwell.

BETTY ANN Hutchins of Yuma, Ariz. is visiting in the home of her mother, Mamie Davis.

MRS. AND MRS. Travis Anderson spent Tuesday evening in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Martin of Muleshoe.

MR. AND MRS. Larry Stanley

are proud parents of a baby girl, Dana Sue, born Oct. 14. She weighed 6 lbs., 9 ozs. And was 19 inches long. Grandparents are George Tollett of Littlefield, and E. B. Stanley of Cotton Center.

MR. AND MRS. Jake McCarty of Nocona, visited in the home of Travis Anderson. They also visited his sisters, Mrs. C. D. Anderson of Anton, Mrs. A. J. Webb of Muleshoe, and then traveled to Amarillo to visit with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. McCarty.

MR. AND MRS. Jerry Martin and friends, Butch Regenhart, Samuel Lawson of Texico, N.M. visited in the home of Travis Anderson Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

AUCTION

South Plains Consignment Fall Sale
Dec. 10, 1974 Time 11 A.M.

4 Mi. North, 1 3/4 W. of Earth, Tex.

Tractors, Trucks, Pickups, machinery, every thing that pertains to farming, also we expect to have several industrial tractors and equipment. Consign yours early to assure proper advertisement. Last fall and spring sale was a large success, let's make this one even larger and better. We will have buyers from 8 states.

Call Auctioneer

L.D. HENDERSON

806-965-2446

Mobil- 806-385-5813

Or Write

Box 125, Earth, Texas 79031

Thinking about auction sale on your property. We would appreciate working for you. L.D.

Deposits insured to ~~\$20,000~~ \$40,000

Effective November 27, 1974

Know How a Small Family Can Have \$160,000 to \$560,000 of Insured Deposits?

<p>How Husband and Wife May Have Insured Accounts Totalling \$200,000</p> <p>Individual Accounts: Husband \$40,000 Wife \$40,000</p> <p>Joint Account: * Husband and Wife \$40,000</p> <p>Revocable Trusts: Husband as Trustee for Wife \$40,000 Wife as Trustee for Husband \$40,000 *Joint account with right of survivorship \$200,000</p>	<p>How a Husband, Wife and One Child May Have Insured Accounts Totalling \$400,000</p> <p>Individual Accounts: Husband \$40,000 Wife \$40,000 Child \$40,000</p> <p>Joint Accounts: * Husband and Wife \$40,000 Husband and Child \$40,000 Wife and Child \$40,000</p> <p>Revocable Trusts: Husband as Trustee for Wife \$40,000 Husband as Trustee for Child \$40,000 Wife as Trustee for Husband \$40,000 Wife as Trustee for Child \$40,000 *Joint account with right of survivorship \$400,000</p>	<p>How a Parent and One Child May Have Insured Accounts Totalling \$160,000</p> <p>Individual Accounts: Parent \$40,000 Child \$40,000</p> <p>Joint Account: * Parent and Child \$40,000</p> <p>Revocable Trust: Parent as Trustee for Child \$40,000 *Joint account with right of survivorship \$160,000</p> <p>The same grouping of insured accounts can be arranged for a grandparent and grandchild, instead of for parent and child.</p>
<p>How Husband, Wife and Two Children May Have Insured Accounts Totalling \$560,000</p> <p>Individual Accounts: Husband \$40,000 Wife \$40,000 Child Number One \$40,000 Child Number Two \$40,000</p> <p>Joint Accounts: * Husband and Wife \$40,000 Husband and Child Number One \$40,000 Wife and Child Number Two \$40,000 Child Number One and Child Number Two \$40,000</p> <p>Revocable Trust Accounts: Husband as Trustee for Wife \$40,000 Husband as Trustee for Child Number One \$40,000 Husband as Trustee for Child Number Two \$40,000 Wife as Trustee for Husband \$40,000 Wife as Trustee for Child Number One \$40,000 Wife as Trustee for Child Number Two \$40,000 *Joint account with right of survivorship \$560,000</p> <p>The same grouping of insured accounts can be arranged for a grandfather, grandmother and two grandchildren, instead of for husband, wife and two children.</p>	<p>How Grandfather, Grandmother and a Grandchild May Have Insured Accounts Totalling \$400,000</p> <p>Individual Accounts: Grandfather \$40,000 Grandmother \$40,000 Grandchild \$40,000</p> <p>Joint Accounts: * Grandfather and Grandmother \$40,000 Grandfather and Grandchild \$40,000 Grandmother and Grandchild \$40,000</p> <p>Revocable Trust Accounts: Grandfather as Trustee for Grandmother \$40,000 Grandfather as Trustee for Grandchild \$40,000 Grandmother as Trustee for Grandfather \$40,000 Grandmother as Trustee for Grandchild \$40,000 *Joint account with right of survivorship \$400,000</p>	<p>How a Grandparent and Two Grandchildren May Have Insured Accounts Totalling \$320,000</p> <p>Individual Accounts: Grandparent \$40,000 Grandchild Number One \$40,000 Grandchild Number Two \$40,000</p> <p>Joint Accounts: * Grandparent and Grandchild Number One \$40,000 Grandparent and Grandchild Number Two \$40,000 Child Number One and Child Number Two \$40,000</p> <p>Revocable Trust Accounts: Grandparent as Trustee for Grandchild Number One \$40,000 Grandparent as Trustee for Grandchild Number Two \$40,000 *Joint account with right of survivorship \$320,000</p> <p>The same grouping of insured accounts can be arranged for a parent and two children, instead of for a grandparent and two grandchildren.</p>

SECURITY STATE BANK
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

SECURITY IS OUR NAME, HELPING IS OUR BUSINESS

Anton Cl...

OES Hold...

ANTON— Anton OES met at a meeting Nov. 7. Worthy Lander opened the regular form Patron Sidney Lander presided over the chapter. Allegiance to the Worthy Master Lander had been taken a welcome work done on the We would like Spradley and D for their time tributed. The M redecorating the Minutes were proved. The correspondence chapters.

The chapter was cakes for Christmas wishing to buy on 997-5951 or W Murriel Lander.

Worthy Master Lander had a "Love and Charity with the Thank Each member g charity along with gifts were given citizens of the ch

The Christmas Howard Parker's

Amherst Views Pro

AMHERST— Parent-Teacher Tuesday night auditorium. The Jomery Harmon.

Students of the grades present Thanksgiving teachers were M fourth grade, M fifth and J. D. grade.

A project has been giving books of purchase play ment for the elem

This has been set up by the children. Mrs. Chapman parents in attend Tuesday meeting the award.

COMING E SUNDAY, EVERYONE come to the First Church's goal church at 5 p.m. press their hope for the congrega

The OES will be supper at 6:30 meeting at 7:30 p. Nov. 21, in the Members are requ salads and dessert

COING E SUNDAY, EVERYONE come to the First Church's goal church at 5 p.m. press their hope for the congrega

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Thanksgiving Menu

LITTLE SIZZLERS
89¢

TURKEYS

SHURFRESH, SELF BASTING,
WITH POP-UP TIMER LB

47¢

GERMAN SAUSAGE

GOOCH, 12 OZ PACKAGE

89¢

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE

8 OZ PACKAGE

49¢

GLOVER'S CHORIZO

POUND

79¢

EAGLE BRAND MILK

BORDEN'S, CAN

2/89¢

PEANUT BUTTER

8 OZ PKG

98¢

MARSHMELLO

HIPOLITE, 9 OZ

47¢

COCONUT

BAKERS PREMIUM, 8 OZ PKG

49¢

CORN

SHURFINE, CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL, 17 OZ

4/\$1

INSTANT POTATOES

2 LB BOX

\$1.49

WHEAT FLOUR

GOLD MEDAL, 5 LB BAG

67¢

SHORTENING

BAKE RITE, 3 LB CAN

\$1.59

FRUIT COCKTAIL

SHURFINE, 17 OZ

3 FOR \$1

ALUMINUM COOKING FOIL

REYNOLD'S, 14 INCHES

39¢

ROLLS

GOLDEN CRUST BROWN-N-SERVE

3 FOR \$1

COOKIES

COLONIAL FIESTA, 2 LB

\$2.29

GREEN BEANS

16 OZ

4/\$1

MINCE MEAT PIE FILLING

LUCKY LEAF, 23 OZ

99¢

SHURFINE, WHOLE OR JELLIED

CHERRY SAUCE

16 OZ

3/79¢

COFFEE

8 OZ PKG

3/\$1

COFFEE

3 pound can of Maryland Club Coffee

\$2.37

without coupon \$2.98

coupon expires 11-24-74

one per customer

coupon # 15

coupon # 15

APPLES

25¢

CRISCO OIL

38 OZ BOTTLE

\$1.89

AVOCADOS

LARGE-N-RIPE, EACH

4 FOR \$1

BANANAS

GOLDEN RIPE, LB

10¢

ORANGES

SUNKIST, LARGE, LB

25¢

CELERY

PASCAL

17¢

CRANBERRIES

FRESH CELLO BAG, LB

39¢

FAB GIANT SIZE BOX 79¢

ICE CREAM
79¢

PUMPKIN DEL MONTE, 16 OZ 3/79¢

EGGS

GRADE A LARGE, MEDIUM, DOZEN

69¢

WHIPPING CREAM

BORDEN'S, 1/2 PINT

39¢

SOUR CREAM

BORDEN'S, 8 OZ CTN

39¢

COTTAGE CHEESE

BORDEN'S, 12 OZ

39¢

BUTTERMILK

BORDEN'S, 1/2 GALLON

67¢

CONVENIENT LOCATIONS 332 E. DELANO AND 601 E. 10th

Pay-n-Save
QUALITY AND SERVICE

WE GIVE GUNN BROS STAMPS

DOUBLE STAMPS TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY WITH \$2.50 OR MORE PURCHASE (EXCLUDING CIGARETTES)

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
WE REDEEM AND GIVE STAMPS ON FOOD STAMPS

WE SELL TRAVELERS EXPRESS MONEY ORDERS, PAYROLL CHECKS CASHED

FROZEN FOODS

PIE SHELLS	OLE SOUTH, FAMILY SIZE	3/\$1
PIES	PUMPKIN OR MINCE MEAT, JOHNSTON'S, EACH	98¢
COOL WHIP TOPPING	CARTON	59¢
CHICKEN LIVERS	TYSON, 8 OZ	49¢
COBBLERS	OLE SOUTH, PEACH, APPLE, CHERRY, EACH	98¢

3	8	5	-	4	4	8	1
WANT	PLAC	YOUR	LOW	COST	WANT	AD	DIAL
	ADS	GET	RESULTS	IN	CLASS	COUNTY	NEWS

Rates on CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING are 10 cents per word 1st insertion (\$1.50 minimum charge) and 6 cents per word 2nd insertion (\$1.00 minimum charge). Blind box ads are \$1.00 additional. **DISPLAY CLASSIFIED RATES:** \$1.40 per column inch first insertion and additional insertions, \$1.15 per column inch. **Card Of Thanks** —1 time —maximum of 20 words, \$1.50. All cards of Thanks over 20 words are to be charged at regular classified rates.

Wanted

WANTED: good used furniture, appliances, dishes, and antiques. One piece or all. We buy entire states. 385-3714 or 385-5979 TF-Y

WANTED: Wheat pasture for cattle and stalk fields for stacking. Feed stacks for sale. Call 385-6058 or 997-5321. TF-R

Like to keep children in my home for working mothers. 385-3853. 11-17-M

Two or three bedroom apartments. Mature couples. 385-3244. 11-21-S

Custom farm work, shredding, tandeming, offset discing. Call 246-3447, Jimmy Huff-studer. TF-H

Personal

Beauty By Mary Kay Call: Freddie Duke 385-5064

Misc.

Chambrey shirts painted, contact Nancy Foust, 1204 W. 14th, or call 385-4283 after 4 p.m. 11-24-F

OLD PHOTOGRAPHS copied and restored. Bring your photographs in for an estimate. Roberts Studio-Fine Photography, 203 W. 3rd St., Littlefield, Tex. TF-R

Tri-Chem liqued embroidery. Earn your paints for inviting your friends in for free classes. Lots of fun. 246-3484.

Misc. For Sale

Two new solid birch hutch, hand made. Call 246-3622. 11-21-B

3/4" thru 10" PVC plastic pipe, side-roll sprinklers and new and used aluminum pipe. Call State Line Irrigation, 806-385-4487. TF-S

Two lots in Lubbock, west-end addition on Levelland highway, \$600.00 each. Call 385-5321. 11-21-E

Watkins Products, W. J. Ward, 715 E. 6th. Call 385-3196. 11-24-W

MARDEL Ceramics and gifts. 401 W. 3rd. Green ware and a few finished pieces for sale. Will also do firing and have paints for sale. 385-4704. 11-17-C

KUSTOM 100 deluxe base amplifier. For appointment to see, call 385-6021 or 385-3332 TF-H

FOR SALE Oak fire wood. Cliff's Grocery and Delicatessen, 1200 Hall Ave. Littlefield. 385-3441. TF-C

GROWN BOBWHITE quail, \$1.50. Chuckers \$2.50. Ringneck pheasants \$3.00. Alvin Mitchell, 997-4794. 11-21-M

Valley self-propelled sprinkler systems available for delivery now. A.V.I. Inc. 806-272-3565 Clovis Hwy W. Muleshoe, Texas.

Lost and Found

Found one stray yearling. To claim, call 385-3907, after 5 p.m. and identify. 11-21-H

Lost dog-red, six months old, female Irish Setter, has collar and tags. 385-4447 ask for Rodney Richardson or 385-5574 after 5:30. TF-R

Apts. For Rent

For rent furnished one and two bedroom apartments. Adults only. No pets. 385-3880 TF-H

FURNISHED apartments for rent, bills paid. Call 385-3365 or 385-3122. TF-W

Houses For Rent

Country home for rent. \$60 month. Call 262-4452. Fieldton. TF-D

Houses For Sale

3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat, refrigerated-air. 606 Coke St., Anton, Texas. Call 997-3791. 11-24-G

16' trailer house. Sleeps six. Real nice. \$695.00. 385-5047. TF-F

2 bedroom, bath, near downtown Littlefield. Call Mrs. S. B. Deavours, 832-4429. Shallowater. 11-14-D

Two bedroom house and lot in need of repair \$500.00. For information, see third house east of Coke plant in 1100 Block E. 17th. 11-24-W

EXTRA nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Crescent Park. Paul Carmickle Real Estate. 385-5131. Littlefield, Tex.

For sale 384 acres dry land all in cultivation with water well and an old house. \$200.00 per acre. South of Littlefield.

10 acre tract with house and well South of Amherst

3 bedroom house big living room and dining room, 1 bath, some new carpet and paneling, nice, 1 block from school in Amherst.

Two bedroom and bath house with aluminum siding to be moved

50x150 lot in Amherst. We need your listings, if we don't have it we can get it.

Floyd Rowell Real Estate 246-3648

Real Estate

320 acres with improvements and 3 irrigation wells, near Friona. Will sell or trade for irrigated land near Littlefield. See Bill Kelly, 338 Phelps or call 385-3442. 11-28-K

Motorcycles

Like new 1974 Yamaha, 175 cc, 700 miles. Call 806-227-6871. \$675. firm. 12-1-V

NEW AND USED motorcycles. Parts, sales and service. Flats fixed. Grimes Kawasaki, Levelland Hwy. Next door to Lamb Bowling Lanes. 385-3049.

FOR SALE 1974 RD 350 Yamaha. Low mileage. 262-4334 after 8 p.m. 11-17-G

For Classifieds Dial 385-4481

Misc For Sale

Clean 8'x35' 1969 model Concord travel trailer. Self-contained. Call 233-2572 for appointment to see or for information.

NOTICE

EQUIPMENT SALE Seal Bids City reserves the right to refuse all bids. 1 Ferguson tractor- 1950 model with front end loader, 1 Farmall H-Tractor only, 1 pickup 1957 Model Chevrolet. Bids must be in by December 5. You may bid on each item separately or altogether. Mail to Box 127, Anton, Tex. 79313.

Bus. Services

ALL KINDS ALTERATIONS, covered buttons, buttonholes, belts, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Scifres, 905 E. 4th St. Phone 385-3971. Former Drive In Cleaners. TF-S

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

Will build re-enforced concrete cellars. Redbuilt houses. H. G. Ferguson. 385-5508. 4-6-F

C&O Cleaners guaranteed carpet & upholstery cleaning. 385-5211, 628 Farwell. 5-S-C

KEEP carpet cleaning problems small—use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer \$1. (Nelson's Hardware)

KIRBY Sales & Service Call 385-3357 For a free demonstration on the Kirby Classic 1013 W. 9th

MARTIN ROOFING Roofing Specialists Roofing of all kinds Asphalts Of All Kinds Asphalt Built-up Roofs All Work Guaranteed 1115 W. 9th 385-3507

CARPET Shop at home and save. Hi lo plush shags, multicolor shags, hi lo shags, level loop tweeds, pattern and tweeds in bath and kitchen carpet and commercials. Installation guaranteed to satisfy. Call for samples and free estimates. 385-4953 or 385-6194. J. C. & Bill Duncan.

ROOFING LITTLEFIELD ROOFING All types built-up asphalt roofs. Composition shingles. All work guaranteed. Call Ron Pashee, 385-5680. Littlefield, Tex.

TRUCK SEATS EXCHANGED 15 MINUTE SERVICE **MCCORMICKS** UPHOLSTERY CHARLES POWELL 227 PHELPS AVE. PH. 385-4555 Littlefield, Texas, 79339

Industrial BEARINGS & BELTS Forney Welders & Supplies *Farm Equip. *Industrial Equip. G & C AUTO SUPPLY 700 E. 14th 385-4431

DUKE ELECTRIC AND DITCHING SERVICE Gas Line Installation 385-5064 1112 East 9th.

Autos For Sale

CLEANEST USED CARS in town. Marcum-Olds Cadillac, 8th and Hiway 385, Littlefield. 385-5171. TF-M

1967 Ford Galaxie 500, power & air, automatic, clean. Excellent condition. \$525.00. Call 385-5548. TF-N

1970 Galaxie 500-nice. 1966 LTD 4 door, air, radio. See at 701 E. 15th or call 385-4155.

1968 CHEVROLET Carryall 4-wheel drive. Good condition. Call T. L. Timmons. 385-4487. TF-SL

1969 Pontiac, 1 owner, loaded. \$750. 1207 W. 14th. TF-B

1972 Ford Galaxie
1972 Ford LTD
1972 350 Honda Motorcycle
1969 LTD Ford Station Wagon
1970 LTD Ford
PURDY Motor Machine Shop 812 E. 9th 385-4811

FORD A-1 USED CARS

1973 Ford Galaxie 500 2 door Hardtop. Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioner, Steel Belted Radial Tires, Dark Green with White Vinyl Top, all Vinyl interior. \$3095.00

1972 Ford Galaxie 500 4 door Hardtop, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioner, All Vinyl interior, White with Beige Vinyl Top. \$2295.00

1970 Ford Custom 500 4 door sedan, Radio, Heater, Air Conditioner, Gold color. Good Transportation. \$1095.00

1967 Chevrolet Pickup, 6 cylinder, Standard Transmission, White with red top. \$495.00

Buy Your Next Used Car From a New Car Dealer **Marion Williams Ford Inc.** 221 Main Sudan, Texas Phone 227-5341

Ground-Breaking Ceremonies Held Nov. 15 For New Plant

The Southwestern Division of Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc., held ground-breaking ceremonies at 10 a.m. Nov. 15 for a \$1 million expansion of its seed production plant at Plainview.

James W. Lindsey, president of the Plainview-based division, said the plant expansion is needed to handle the division's increased sales of sorghum and corn seed.

The project will involve the construction of four new buildings and the remodeling of two existing ones, Lindsey said. About 12 acres have been added to the plant site, located north of Plainview on Pioneer Road, to accommodate the planned construction.

Structures to be added to the Pioneer complex include a bagged seed warehouse with a capacity of 206,000 bags, a loading building with four docks, a new seed processing facility and palletizing building, and a bulk storage building for 8.5 million pounds of seed. Existing facilities for bulk storage and seed cleaning and treating will be renovated in the expansion.

Lindsey said the project will substantially enlarge the plant's storage space for bulk and bagged seed. New processing equipment will approximately double the facility's capacity to bag seed, he said.

New high-volume seed drying equipment will be installed as part of the expansion, Duane Griffith, division production manager, said. He said that the

new dryer will handle about 30,000 pounds of seed per hour, four times the rate of the existing drying equipment at the Plainview facility.

Griffith said the new drying equipment will be loaded by a conveyor system, permitting easier movement of seed, and will operate at a lower temperature than some other dryers, to prevent kernel damage from heat.

Seed cleaning equipment capable of processing 600 bags per hour will also be added during the expansion, Griffith said. Seed polishing equipment and a gravity machine for extracting kernels with imperfections are planned for installation as well, he said.

Other features to be incorporated in the plant with the

expansion are a drying system for the bulk storage building and enclosed docks for all-weather loading, Griffith added. New parking facilities will also be added as part of the plant expansion.

The project is expected to be completed before the 1975 harvest, Lindsey said.

The division president said the enlargement of the plant will enable the company to meet the rising demand for its seed. In 1974, the division, which serves

Texas and New Mexico increased its seed corn per cent and sorghum by 33 per cent over level, he said.

Lindsey said the expansion is a part of a \$10 million capital improvement budget for Pioneer International. The company, headquartered in Des Moines, Iowa, is also increasing several locations for drying, seed handling and storage capacity.

SPS Has New Plant

Southwestern Public Service Company's largest generating plant is Clifford B. Jones Station, located southeast of Lubbock on Farm Road 3020, just west of the Buffalo Springs Lake Road.

The second 256,000 kilowatt unit was completed and put on the line in July of this year and the plant now has a total generating capability of 512,000 kilowatts.

There are 6-million pounds of structural steel and 30-thousand tons of concrete in the plant building, and the cooling towers weigh 2-million pounds each and have a million board feet of redwood lumber in them. The piping and tubing in Jones Station would reach from Lubbock to Abilene and back if you could get it all in a straight line.

formers at the outside the plant, improves the economic transmission over distances.

The turbine control Jones Station was the kind to be installed all over the world. The turbine fact all the major equipment at the plant— are computer which is programmed to perform all the starting, operating and down. It also repairs equipment faults by the operators of the machine and in the event of abnormality, it initiates removal of equipment service.

Horse Owners Warned About Saddle Pads

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission in cooperation with the Perforated Pad Company have warned consumers, particularly horse owners, that 5,000 to 10,000 "Alaskan Hair Saddle Pads" sold nationwide since January could be contaminated with anthrax spores.

The saddle pads, which utilized imported animal hair, retailed for between \$7 and \$9. The pads were manufactured by the Perforated Pad Company, Woonsocket, Rhode Island.

The saddle pads are about three-quarters to one-inch thick with cotton duck quilt on one side and exposed short coarse greyish-black colored animal hair on the other side. They range in size from about 26 by 28 inches to 30 by 30 inches.

The pads may bear a three-by-five inch blue label on the quilted side that includes the name of the manufacturer and one of six style numbers: 238, 238R, 500, 500R, 832 and 832R.

Consumers who own one of these saddle pads should place the product in a sealed double plastic bag and call a local or state health department for disposal instructions.

Consumers should not attempt to sterilize the pad, incinerate it, or throw it away because of the risk of further contamination.

For further information in continental United States, call the CPSC toll-free hotline: 800-638-2666. Maryland residents only call: 800-492-2937.

Bus. Services

Rena's Poodle Parlor Professional Grooming By appointment only 997-4731

Campbell's Plumbing Co. Heating Air Conditioning Sheet Metal Work **Carrier** Complete stock of repair parts for all major lines of plumbing, heating, air conditioning products. Service on all major lines heating and air-conditioning equipment. Sales Service Installation Bus. Phone 385-5020 1022 E. 9th

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Does both jobs with only one unit... in a clean, efficient and economical manner. The heat pump is more than 100% efficient at the point of use. Call us this week for a free electric home heating survey... and ask about the Heat Pump... the bright star in the galaxy of electric heat.

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ELECTRICITY DOES SO MUCH MORE FOR SO FEW PEOPLE

The Electric Company

Young Homemakers Host Salad Supper

Young Homemakers of Texas hosted a salad supper Thursday night in the room.

Bob presented the program to their guests about the dos and don'ts of making a will. There was a question and answer period to follow.

After the program, the salad supper was served with Shirley Savage and Janey Raney serving the drinks to Ginger

Rainbolt, Pat Stubbs, Janice McElroy, Linda Elms, Linda Harbin, Brenda Coffey, Jerri Smith, Ellen Massingill, Bernice Johnson, Alice Potts, Bobbie Magruder, Nancy Allen and Janice Greves, with Kathy Graves and Brenda DeBusk joining.

Bobbie, chapter treasurer, reported the stationery sales were a success. There are still some items available and persons may contact any member of the club to purchase the stationery.

Contributions were made to send to the children the club sponsors in Plains.

Plans were formulated concerning the bake sale at Furr's Nov. 26.

The Christmas Party, with husbands as guests, was discussed. Final plans will be made at the next meeting, Dec. 12th.

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Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

P-TA Holds Meeting

Spade P-TA met Nov. 7.

"Edge to the Flag" was presented by Mrs. Sylvia Winblood, Mrs. Kathryn Wood and Mrs. Anne Orr.

Members of the cast are: Alex Elizondo, Terry Winblood, Kim Anderson, Randy Offield, Bill Reed, Judy Bundick, Angie Cordao, Angie Gonzales, Dina Garcia, Estella Elizondo, Guy Moberley, Cathy Caddell, Janie Cordao, Victor Soliz, Wannell Johnson, Antonio Gonzales, Gail Davis, Gloria Medina, Reynaldo Casas, Joe Sanchez, Rolando Medina, Ivy Culberson, Raul Medina, Judy Espinoza and Jackie Johnson.

Parkview Sets Thanksgiving Supper

Parkview Baptist Church will serve a church-wide Thanksgiving supper Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 7 p.m.

Following the supper, a program of Gospel songs of praise and inspiration will be presented by "The Crusaders" of Muleshoe.

"The entire Church membership is invited to attend," states the pastor, Rev. Claude Woods.

Men Club Reports

Flower Show

Flower Show

Flower Show

Flower Show

Flower Show

Flower Show

Flower Show

Flower Show

Flower Show

Flower Show

Flower Show

Flower Show

Thanksgiving SPECIALS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SHURFRESH BACON	POUND	\$1.09
BAKING HENS	POUND	55¢
SHURFRESH LUNCH MEAT	BOLOGNA, PICKLE PEPPER & SALAMI 6 OZ.	3/\$1
SHURFRESH TURKEY HENS	12 TO 14 LBS. LB.	59¢
CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK	POUND	\$1.49
COLORADO RED DELICIOUS APPLES	POUND	25¢
COLORADO GREEN ONIONS	BUNCH	2/25¢
SHURFINE COFFEE	POUND	95¢
SAVORY JELLY & JAM	GRAPE, RED PLUM 18 OZ.	49¢
DASH	JUMBO	\$3.05
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR	5 LB.	89¢
CLOVERLAKE OR BELL BUTTERMILK	1/2 GALLON	69¢
BELL COTTAGE CHEESE	12 OZ.	59¢
ROYAL GELATIN	3 OZ.	2/29¢
COCA COLA	32 OZ.	28¢
BELL ICE CREAM	1/2 GALLON SQUARE CARTON	\$1.05
DELUXE LIVING BIBLE		\$7.88

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GLEEM 11

TOOTHPASTE

GET 20% FREE



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HEAVY

MINERAL OIL

16 OZ SIZE

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SALE **3 \$1.00** FOR

WHILE SUPPLY LAST

BAYER

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FOR FAST PAIN RELIEF



100 TABLET COUNT

REG. GIBSON PRICE 98¢

SALE **73¢**

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DOLLS

BEAUTIFUL DOLLS FOR YOUR LITTLE GIRL

THERE'S AUDRY, NATALIE, MARY AND BABY ANN

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SALE **\$7.47**



PASSWORD

AGES 10 TO ADULT

REG. GIBSON PRICE \$2.47

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BY MILTON BRADLEY

OBJECT: BEAT YOUR OPPONENTS OVER THE WALL

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SALE **99¢**

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FOOTBALLS

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BY ROMPER ROOM

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IDEAL FOR A CHRISTMAS GIFT

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SALE **\$2.47**



CANTRECE 11

PANTY HOSE

NUDE LOOK, SANDAL FOOT

GREAT WITH HOT PANTS

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SALE **2 \$1.50** FOR

MEN'S

THERMAL UNDERWEAR

SHIRTS OR PANTS

SALE **\$1.97**

Olton Wins District Title

Olton overcame numerous first-half mistakes and withstood a fourth-quarter bomb to knock off previously undefeated Dimmitt 28-14 here Friday night in the 3-AA

championship tilt. The Mustangs, who will take a 9-1 ledger into the state playoffs next week against Lockney, broke open the game with a pair of third-quarter TDs and then withstood a 46-yard Ronnie Lawson to Robert Calhoun TD in the fourth quarter.

ANTON 72
AMHERST 37
Anton's varsity cagers, led by high point man Greg Couch, romped past Amherst 72-37 in Anton Friday night to take its second win against no losses.

Couch totaled 18 points for Anton. Richard Holley scored 10 points for Amherst during its season opener, leaving the team at 0-1.

Amherst's girls turned the ball around, passing Anton 65-49 for a 1-0 opening record. Gina Young led Amherst in points with 32 as Patsy Williams and Kendra Bishop tied with 18 points each for the losers.

That TD made it 22-14 Olton with 9:22 remaining in the game. The Olton defense, however, turned the game around as Ray Rodriguez and J. D. Caudle threw Dimmitt quarterback Brad Sanders for a 7-yard loss when the Bobcats faced fourth-and-11 from their own 13.

That gave the Mustangs the ball at the Dimmitt 6 with 3:38 remaining and four seconds later, Glen Johnson put the clinching TD on the board.

FRIONA 30
MORTON 0
The Friona Chieftains finished the season in a blaze of glory

Friday, drubbing the Morton Indians 30-0 in District 3-AA play.

Though not good enough to win district, Friona's impressive 9-1 season record left a sweet taste in the mouths of Chieftain fans.

A blocked punt gave Friona a safety in the first quarter. In the second, Kevin Welch ran it in 34 yards and the PAT kick was on target.

Another Welch score in the final stanza, a running score by Dee King and another running score by David Hutton ran up the final Friona tallies. Three PAT kicks by Ruede Rule were good.

SPRINGLAKE-EARTH 16
FARWELL 7
The Springlake-Earth Wolverines won their part of the

District 3-A dogfight Friday night, slipping by the Farwell Steers 16-7.

After a battle of the defenses and no scoring in the first period, the Wolverines finally got on the board in the second quarter with a 10-yard run by Doug Jones and a PAT by Andrew Monreal.

With the game still tied in the third period, Monreal finally untangled things with a kick from the 25 which put the Wolverines on top 10-7.

The Steers came right back on the strength of a 1-yard run by Mike Wood and PAT by Lesley Curtis.

The icing came in the final quarter as Springlake sophomore fullback Rodney Geisler busted over from the five. Monreal missed the PAT.

Terry Bryson Is Honored By Head TSU Coach

Two freshmen were named "Fighting Texans" of the week for the Tarleton State University football team by head coach Buddy Fornes.

Lance Blackwell, 6-1, 185-pound freshman of Early was designated the offensive winner and Terry Bryson, 5-10, 170-pound freshman of Littlefield got the defensive designation.

Bryson, who is among nine freshmen starters, was cited for

his all-round play as a defensive secondaryman. He had seven tackles and knocked down two long passes. Defensive coordinator Joe Gillespie said he was one of the finest freshmen prospects that he had ever worked with. "He should make an outstanding back before he completes his eligibility," Gillespie said.

The award is made weekly on offensive and defensive players.

Bowling Results

IVY SCRATCH LEAGUE
Moss Shoes 22 2
First National Bank 14 10
Dairy Mart 12 12
Vogue Cleaners 11 13
Lfd Super Mkt. 10 14
Holiday Beauty Shop 4 20
Hi Team Series Moss Shoes 1256

Hi Individual Series Men
Hugh Cape 548
Hi Individual Game Men Hugh Cape 204
Hi Individual Series Women
Lyndia Donnell 513
Hi Individual Game Women
Brenda Diersing 200

Hi Team Game Moss Shoes 433
Hi Individual Series Women
Mary Nell Hall 486
Hi Individual Game Women
Maurice McGregor 173

IVY LEAGUE
Marcum Olds 24
Furrs 23
Sharon's Beauties 23
Shook Tire 22 1/2
McCormick 22
Robison's Upholstery 21
R&W Supply 13
Lfd Super Mkt. 11 1/2
Hi Team Series Marcum Olds 2273

TOWN AND COUNTRY LEAGUE
Lfd Seed & Delinting 187
Campbell Insurance 173
Lamb Bowl 159 1/2
Shook Tire Co. 158
Gibson's 157 1/2
Coca Cola 149
Furrs 127 1/2
Pay & Save 108 1/2
Hi Team Series Gibsons 2901
Hi Team Game Lfd Seed & Delinting 1007

Hi Individual Series Men
Donnie Heard 631
Hi Individual Game Men
Donnie Heard 217

HIT AND MISS LEAGUE
Ernest Mills Cotton Col 31
Amoco 24 1/2
Sanitary Linen 22
Punkte-Coston 18
Howerton-Wimberly 18
Francis-Hodges-Macha 17
Birkebach Machine 15
Western Auto 14 1/2
Hi Team Series Punkte-Coston 2391
Hi Team Game Punkte-Coston 812

HI POINT LEAGUE
Witcher Electric 40
B&C Pump 40
Lamb Bowl 38
Cox Furniture 37
Deep Rock 41
Lfd. Frozen Food 37
Grimes Kawasaki 29
Pay & Save 26
Hi Team Series Lamb Bowl 1723
Hi Team Game Lfd Frozen Food 634
Hi Individual Series Men Joe Medina 507
Hi Individual Game Men Terry Rogers 194

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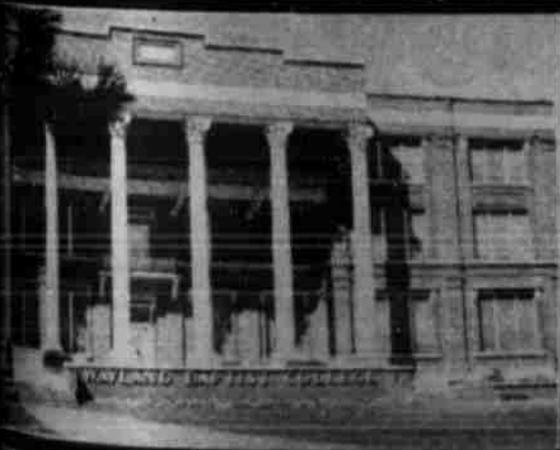
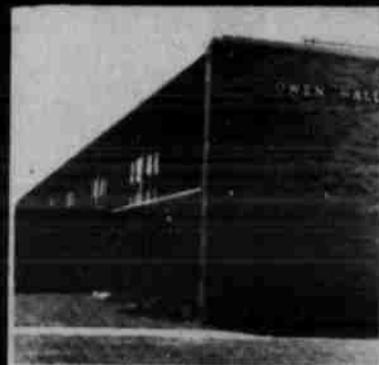
GTE
GENERAL TELEPHONE

Our Wayland Today

WAYLAND

BAPTIST

COLLEGE



**Vigor
Momentum**

From the Office of the President

To the Good Friends of Wayland

This tabloid is a communication of our institutional status, our progressing educational programs, our sources of support, and our sincere gratitude for the abundant goodwill you have expressed. Wayland is a strong Baptist college. You have made us what we are.

Our independent auditor, in his report to our trustees, pictures our present fiscal position as including 1) another year of operating within our income, 2) a healthy cash reserve to protect against emergencies, and 3) a debt level of only five percent of our assets as booked and which are being managed without problem.

Our fiscal stability is an object of comfort and pride. We know the source of this blessing. We thank God for each benefactor.

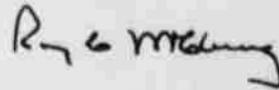
The changing economic climate makes the future a challenge for us which will require that we maintain the support of every friend and gain many new partners.

The demand for expanded services in career education adds new confidence that the place of Wayland in the educational enterprise is larger than ever before.

This is the time of all times when Christian education is absolutely essential to the moral renewal our Nation so desperately needs.

Join us and stay with us in the ministry you have committed to us at Wayland.

God Bless you,



President of the College



Wayland is Characterized by

AN UPWARD MOMENTUM

All Graph Lines Point Up

Far-reaching new programs, broadening community involvement, additional facilities, and new equipment are ingredients in the Wayland of today.

Chartered in 1908, Wayland began operation by serving the citizens of a sparsely settled territory as an academy and junior college. The commitment of West Texas Baptists to present a positive witness for our Lord in Christian education has been tested many times. They have never faltered.

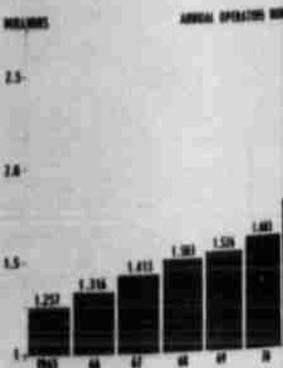
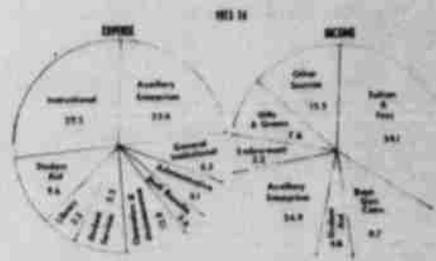
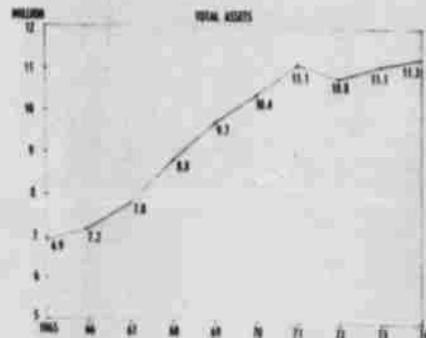
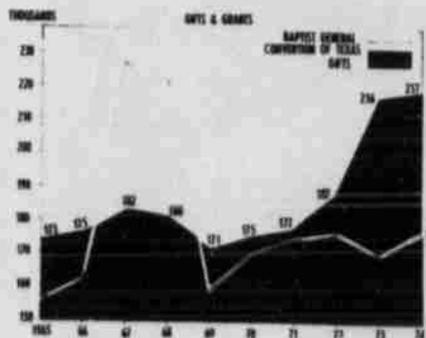
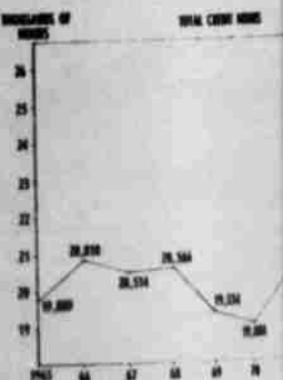
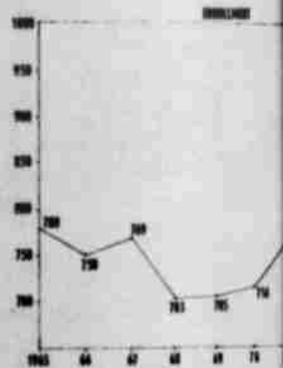
By 1947, the transition had been made on the Plains from a ranching economy to irrigated farming. New life was bursting out in all areas of life. Wayland became a senior college, offering a four-year degree.

Expansion of institutional influence accelerated. West Texas Baptists meant business about sponsoring an effective base for Christian education.

New buildings were funded and began to loom on the Hale County skyline. From 1950 until the present, there has been a constant program of gathering financial support for new facilities or the actual construction of the new space, or both. The visitor to the campus will note fine dormitories, a refurbished administration building, a new library, classroom and student activity space, buildings for the auditorium, science, and physical education. Our campus has real charm.

The academic emphases are impressive with programs focusing on American studies; electronic learning aids; linguistics; performance-based teacher education; travel-study in biological sciences, religion, art, and languages; a revised calendar marking use of mini semesters in January and in the summer; law enforcement education; inter-library loan consortium with eight other institutions; faculty research supported by foundation grants; upper level courses on the campuses of area community colleges; new evaluations of experience and examinations for advance credit for high school seniors and for military personnel; and, most recently, a new degree in occupational education.

The income, the endowment, the assets, and the enrollment show to the world the upward momentum of "our Wayland" in West Texas.



The Library--Heart of the College

Howeling Memorial Houses 60,000 Volumes, Building to be Enlarged

by Florrie Conway

to continuing mental growth and productivity.

Efficient Operation

The efficiency of the operation depends upon the adequacy of the collection, the interaction of faculty-student-community-library staff, the freedom and constancy of the flow of information, and continual adaptation to changes in communication technology, the processes and content of learning, and the purposes and structure of the institution served.

From 14,000 to 60,000

When Van Howeling Memorial Library was opened in 1957, the

collection numbered 14,000 volumes. The present collection of 60,000 volumes represents progress. While it is recognized that a quantitative measure of library holdings does not prove excellence or deficiency, it is generally agreed that a minimum of 70,000 to 100,000 titles in print, micro-print, and non-print media is needed to effectively support an undergraduate instructional program. This is an immediate goal, but even now, patrons of Van Howeling Library are not restricted to our local 60,000-volume collection. The holdings of other libraries, especially those comprising the membership of the Southwest Academic Libraries Consortium, are available through interlibrary loan transactions. Subject indexes and bibliographies in Van Howeling Library list titles available to researcher. Contact the librarians for additional information about inter-library loan services.

Expansion Planned

With some material still stored in shipping cartons and others laid on top of shelved volumes in the approximate vicinity of their proper location, the urgent need for additional space in Van Howeling Library is apparent. Committees com-



posed of faculty members and students have been appointed to work with the Faculty Library Committee, the library staff, and administrative officials in planning an expansion of the present building. All students and faculty members are encouraged to submit suggestions for structural design, interior arrangement, equipment, or services which would be desirable in the expanded facility.

A heart--a library--Van Howeling Library is not a storehouse, but a dispensary; it is not a reservoir, but a fountain; it is not a symbol, but a service.

ally, the library has been as "the heart of the college." The analogy is not far from the truth. The library is a vital subject in the instructional program. The library provides a collection of materials and enrichment materials for the over-all curriculum. Specialized materials are available for projects and faculty research. It seeks to create an atmosphere conducive to profitable study and leisure time. It contributes toward the development of intellectual initiative essential



PENNESS...

The Teacher -Pupil Relationship

Dr. Donald Cook
has been on campus and, except for an banana attached to his name, looked like a neophyte Wayland student when she gave a "homesick" look when she met the young assistant.
was surprised when he came to supper with his and them completely when he added, "your roomie and friends."
faculty members' clerk: "Gladly to learn and gladly while learning and are given highest among the Academe, and teachers expand

the dimensions of their duties to include developing personal relationships with students--involvement that goes far beyond the classroom.

And while the interest in students is not exclusively a Wayland practice and while not every student takes advantage of close teacher-student relationships, there is an unusually high percentage of Wayland teachers who take time to care and a proportionately high percentage of students benefiting from lifelong friendships with individuals offering more than academic instruction.

During her four years at Wayland, Kathy had other opportunities to visit in the homes of faculty members--

at end-of-semester class parties, at sorority gatherings sponsored by women professors, at after-church socials sponsored by faculty churchworkers, and, for one long stretch of time when dating turned to courtship, Kathy received the loving counsel of a faculty wife.

Close Ties

Kathy's boyfriend Tom also developed close ties with his professors. An outstanding high school athlete, Tom excelled in college intramural sports, competing alongside and against the faculty in golf, tennis, basketball, football, and ping-pong matches. To his surprise, "Those old men can still move."

Tom also made three different travel-study-trips--to the Bahamas, to the Baja, and throughout New England. Tom jokes, "It sure does me good to see my biology professor unshaven and in grubby clothes."

When Tom was hospitalized after knee surgery, of course his dorm buddies visited him, but so did his teachers, including the Bible prof (and Tom had never been in his class).

The closest relationship, and most meaningful, was with Tom's major professor. When Tom was about to graduate, his major prof did not write a letter of recommendation--he drove Tom to a graduate school and arranged for Tom



to receive financial aid!

Kathy and Tom come to Wayland for training, preparation for life, spiritual and scholastic guidance, fun and fellowship with fellow students, among other things. They are pleasantly surprised when they find they can labor together with teachers in the exciting adventure of discovering what living and learning is about.

Chaucer would say of Wayland professors: "And gladly would they teach and gladly CARE."

WAYLAND IS HAPPY IN ... AND GRATEFUL FOR

The Support of Texas Baptists

THROUGH THE

COOPERATIVE PROGRAM

WE BELIEVE IN IT

WE SUPPORT IT

WE PROMOTE IT

WE THANK GOD FOR IT

Living Education

by Mrs. Lena Faye Alford

Living quarters at Wayland are designed to provide both small and large group experiences, thus contributing to the well-rounded growth of each young person on campus. Wayland has three men's and three women's residence halls for single students.

Single students under 23 years of age live on campus unless they live with a married relative or because their work requires them to live off-campus. This requirement has been maintained partly because of the educational value of the residence hall experience.

Room and board cost ranges from \$425 to \$475 each long semester. Rooms are designed for roommates to learn to share as they live together. Attractive lounges in each dormitory are furnished to lend a friendly atmosphere where students may entertain their guests and enjoy group fellowship.

Residence hall counselors are selected because of their keen interest in the total growth of the student and their ability to relate to students in the educational environment. Mature students are selected to serve as Resident Assistants in each dormitory and are a vital part of the residence hall program.

Slaughter Memorial Center is designed as a central eating place for all on-campus

students. The dining hall is a place of fellowship for the students as well as "just a place to eat." Saga Food, who contracts for the food service, employs personnel who are friendly and sensitive to the needs of students. The atmosphere of the cafeteria is informal, but several formal banquets are held each year to help the students learn to function in a formal environment.

Married students are not forgotten at Wayland in the housing set-up. Three eight-unit brick buildings contain four one-bedroom and four two-bedroom unfurnished apartments for married students. The college also provides four brick duplexes and several frame units for housing married students. Approximately fifty couples can be accommodated in college housing. These units, provided by the college at reasonable rates, constitute a wholesome academic community for the married students.

Much time is spent each summer in making the dormitories, married student housing, and cafeteria more attractive in order that the needs of students may be met in a more effective way. Likewise, regulations pertaining to residential living are constantly under study for revision to seek to keep up with the changing climate of the academic world.

On Campus Living Quarters



Campus Alive With Activities

by Joe Provence

Wayland Baptist College is the place where things are happening!

Realizing that true education provides more than classroom experience, Wayland makes every effort to educate the total person--academically, spiritually, physically and socially.

For the student's "out-of-class" activities, there are some 40 organizations and clubs to fill his needs. These range from honor societies and groups, to service clubs and fraternities, to religious organizations.

Heading the list of student organizations are Student Government Association, Baptist Student Union and Student Foundation, Student Government Association, and Baptist Student

Union are campus-wide organizations and all students on campus are considered members.

Kicking off the year's activities are many events sponsored by SGA and BSU. Many get-acquainted affairs are sponsored by both groups. Student Government Association officers and personnel are on hand to help freshmen and transfer students get settled on campus. BSU people sponsor a skating party and a "howdy" party. The second weekend of school, the groups sponsor an annual two-day retreat at Plains Baptist Assembly near Floydada.

The SGA and BSU work throughout the year to involve the students in plans and activities such as Student Ministries Week, the State BSU Con-

vention, summer missions, socials and movies.

Big projects each year for Student Foundation, a group founded to aid in student recruitment and public rela-

tions projects of the school, include the Parents' Day and

Big Weekend. During Parent Day activities, Student Foundation sponsors special entertainment

and information programs the group during the day works with Plainview Chamber of Commerce to provide evening meal.

The Big Weekend, the project of the group, prospective students campus for a whirlwind of activities. Highlights weekend include performance by the Wayland Concert and a Friday evening show featuring personalities as Miss Texas, two former Texas (Bellinda Myrick and Beth Cormany), and top contenders for the Miss Texas from across the state.

Student visitors also participate in such activities as living in dormitories and eating in the hall for the three days. They are treated to a tournament, a demolition and a star-studded closing. During the April, 1974, end, the group broods nationally known Bill Cost

Other activities of the center around the athletic teams. Pioneers are consistent winners in cross country meets. The land Pioneer basketball team preparing to field its strongest team ever and the international famous Flying Queens return to the court defending champions in national tournaments.

Activities by various organizations range from life parties and contests, drives, to assistance at the Plains Training Center.

At Wayland, the phrase can be what you want and you can do what you to do," is often heard, true through campus organizations. Campus activities to develop a well-rounded who can go out and take rightful place as a leader in today's world.



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Specially Designed Instruction

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Let us prepare you to teach more than the three Rs.

Teach Moral Leadership, Ethical Reasoning, Appreciation of American Ideals and Free Enterprise.

Religion

"The Light That Lighteth Every Man"

by Dr. J. Ivyloy Bishop

Wayland has major areas of study in 17 different fields. They are all good majors. But just as every light needs oxygen to make it more effective, every area of life needs a spiritual ingredient to make it glow with a distinct brightness of Christian influence. Christ, then becomes the Light that lighteth every man.

It is through these church leaders, pastors, music and religious education workers, that Wayland's Division of Religion and Philosophy will make its contribution to increasing the intensity of that light. As we train people for effective spiritual leadership opportunities, they will become the lamps high upon the wall that will give light to all that are in the house.

At this writing we have 167 students who indicate they plan to follow a religious vocation. Of this number, 70 students are serving churches in this area as paid workers (pastors, music, youth, education, bus drivers, etc.). Approximately 100 students from the whole student body serve in volunteer places of responsibility as Sunday School teachers, children's church workers, youth organizations, youth revivals, singing groups, and many others. In addition to the four members of the Division there are eight other administrative and faculty people who make their contribution to the churches in this area as interim pastors, supply preachers, music directors, Bible study leaders and speakers for banquets and other church meetings.

Our faculty serves the denomination as consultants and teachers at conventions and conferences, and as writers of commentaries on Sunday School lessons and material for other publications.

Innovative and creative experiences supplement the regular classroom instruction. All majors in religion, during their second or third year have an opportunity, through a field trip, to visit the Baptist General Convention of Texas headquarters in Dallas. Here they meet and have fellowship with the leaders in the Baptist Building. On this same trip they have a VIP visit to three Southern

Baptist Convention agencies--Southwestern Seminary, the Radio and Television Commission, and the Annuity Board. Classes studying evangelism have made field trips to the State Evangelism Conference and other groups have attended the State Convention. travel-study classes have caught the spirit of PALESTINE YESTERDAY AND TODAY by going to the Near East during the micro-term for first-hand experiences in the Holy Land.

There are still other groups and other ways we can help intensify knowledge of the Light that Lighteth every man. We have been dreaming and are now making plans for our dreams to come to fruition. One of these dreams is to provide at Wayland Baptist College a Resource Center for the High Plains-Caprock area relating specifically to the varied responsibilities of the Christian ministry. This program would be a continuing education ministry for the following groups:

1. The pre-college student who has indicated an interest in specific Christian ministry.
2. The student enrolled within the liberal arts curriculum of Wayland Baptist College.
3. The post-college and post-seminary vocational worker, to enable him to keep abreast of the ever-expanding fields of the ministry and religious education.
4. The lay church leadership, both volunteer and staff service personnel.

More specifically, Wayland attempts to be, in itself, a ministry meeting the religious educational needs of the Pastor, Educational Director, Music Director, Youth Director, Age Group Director, Chaplains, Counselors, the various social ministries, the entire Church Staff, and volunteer workers.

We ask that you continue to pray for us that Wayland will increasingly become more effective as an instrument used for God to spread the "light that lighteth every man."



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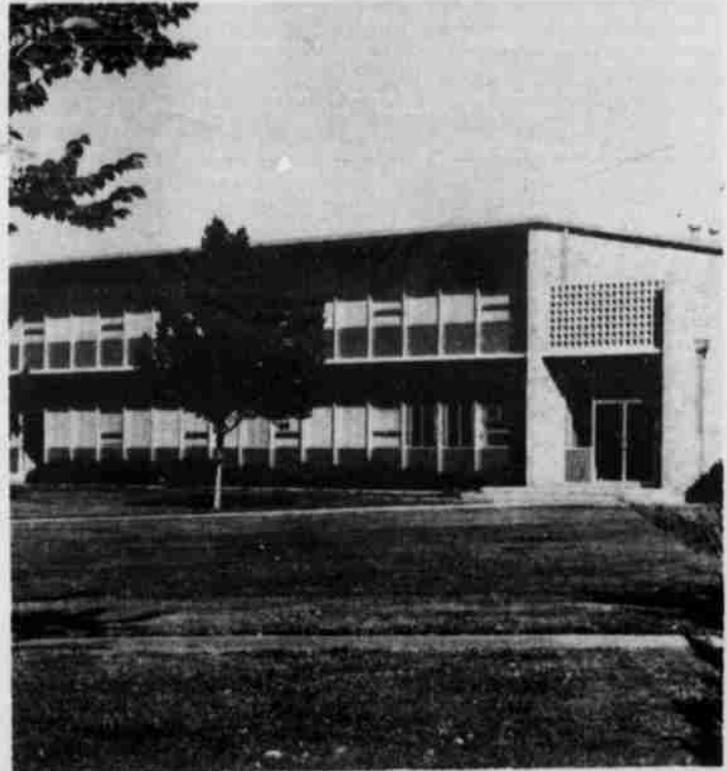
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ounds of Music

Wayland is a Singing Campus, Our Spirit is Contagious

Dr. O.J. Bryson
could not be more excited about the Department of Music at Wayland College these days. He is excited about plans for the churches in the area. He is excited about plans for the churches in the area. He is excited about plans for the churches in the area.

entertainers, and all who want to play an instrument or sing. Musically, all should be trained to their limits and beyond. Next fall we will put a new emphasis on training for church musicians.

We plan to make a strong emphasis in the area of training high school, college choir and band directors. We are putting real

meaning into this by proposing new degrees, such as a bachelor of music degree in voice, instruments, or church music. We also hope to offer a bachelor of music education degree in the near future.

The opportunities that are coming our way are exciting. Our choir and band are performing this year for the Texas Baptist Convention and the New Mexico Baptist Convention. One of the state youth choir festivals for Texas Baptists is being held on our campus. Also, our choir has been invited to perform for the dedication for the NEW BAPTIST HYMNAL, at the "Praise-Sing Convention" in Nashville, Tennessee.

This coming fall we hope to hire new teachers in the area of voice, musical theater, and brass.

Our newest group, the "Spirit of America Singers," consists of twelve voices and instrumentalists who do patriotic and pop music. This is strictly an entertainment group. We can promise, with some degree of certainty that new members coming into the group, at some point during their four years of college, will get to perform with many movie stars, national celebrities and literally travel around the world to such places as Paris, Switzerland, Sweden, London, Austria, Germany, Aus-

tralia. If a student wants to break into show business, we can put him in front of the people who make those decisions. Was there ever a time when we had a greater need for the Christian witness in show business?

The response to all this has been overwhelming. Already pastors, ministers of music, choir directors, band directors, and other friends are writing and calling to get more information on what is going on out here on the Plains. In a nutshell, it seems as though a breath of freshness in the form of the Holy Spirit of God is moving through these West Texas Plains, and we want to move with Him.



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Before High School Graduation Students Can Get College Credit

Other Privileges Available Before College Entry

by Paul Butler

Students are now, more than ever, interested in completing post secondary education as expeditiously as possible and an ever increasing number of institutions are making plans and developing programs to assist them. The major cause of this student point of view is, most likely, the sky-rocketing costs of higher education, but there

are other contributing factors, too, which include the condition of the national economy and perhaps a general disenchantment with the traditional patterns of education beyond high school.

Whatever the reason, however, a very profitable progeny has developed from the union of student needs and institutional sensitivity which will allow students to enter college as soon as possible and to accumulate college credit hours with as little overlap and repetition as possible.

Wayland Baptist College is one school which addresses itself to this particular student need

with an interesting double barreled approach. They have programmed two rather simple, yet highly profitable, means by which students can accumulate college credit hours without the expenditure of valuable time and, in many cases, prior to their arrival on the college campus.

One such "child of need" is the EARLY ADMISSIONS PROGRAM for high school seniors which allows capable high school seniors to enroll in college courses a year prior to their graduation from secondary school. This program permits high school students to complete many of their freshman college

requirements while still attending high school. Those interested may enroll in either special courses offered to students enrolled in this program or in regular college classes. Credit is then given when the student enrolls at Wayland after graduation from high school.

Secondly, Wayland Baptist College works with potential students to assist them in obtaining CREDIT BY EXAMINATION. For example, students scoring 25 or higher on any area of the American College Test (ACT) may apply for credit and earn up to 12 hours of college work in this way. Also students who can prove proficiency in any foreign language by passing oral and written tests may receive college credit in that language up to 14 hours without attending class.

Concomitant to these opportunities is the chance to obtain credit by taking the College Entrance Examination Board Test (CEEB). Here students may accumulate a maximum of three hours credit in each of two examinations in the areas of American History, Biology, Chemistry, English, European History, French, German,

Latin, Mathematics, Physical Science, Spanish. (Maximum credit by CEEB).

Finally, Wayland students the opportunity to challenge course exams and obtain college credit by passing the final examination with a grade of B. His final examination will then become his grade.

By taking advantage of EARLY ADMISSIONS and CREDIT BY EXAMINATION many students can save a year or more of college work, thus saving down adjunct expenses of five percent and preparing themselves for employment or graduate study a full year ahead of schedule. Certainly these opportunities are not for everyone. Some students do better in college than others are interested, but for the student who is eager to get involved in college work, expand his curriculum opportunities or simply as a means of graduating early, Admissions and Credit Examinations are "once in a lifetime" opportunities.

- We Build Character-Based Citizens
- We Emphasize Basic Americanism
- We Promote Constitutional Government
- We Teach Free Enterprise Economics

The American Studies Institute

Of The Southwest

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An Umbrella Organization Touching Area Public Schools,
The College Campus and The General Public

A GOOD PLACE TO MAKE AN INVESTMENT IN AMERICA'S FUTURE



The Dynamics of Teaching ...is Excitement in Learning



by Dr. Gwin Morris

When does authentic learning take place? It happens when a committed teacher with a bag full of relevant information encounters a student with an itch to learn in a situation charged full of stimuli. Yet, that very situation is the exception rather than the rule in our institutions of higher learning today.

At Wayland, the exception is gradually becoming the rule. Curriculums are being re-evaluated, new teaching methods considered and learning situation reconstructed. We are finally beginning to put into practice what we have really known all along--that the best learning takes place when the student is personally involved in the discovery and evaluation of knowledge.

Discovery

Discovery. Therein lies the key to meaningful and lasting education. A student and a teacher, shoulder to shoulder, experiencing together the wonder of learning, the thrill of discovery, the satisfaction of understanding.

Learning occurs when there is motivation. Motivation occurs when there is stimulation. Stimulation occurs when the mind comes to grips with a challenging situation.

How is this happening at Wayland? Through a variety of experiences. Here are but a few: --Dr. Don Cook and his Chaucer class compiled and printed a handbook on Chaucer.

--Dr. Jack Gibson and his broadcasting class produced radio spots for Hale County Historical Appreciation Week and for the Plainview Bicentennial Committee's Fourth of July emphasis. His Journalism class interviewed faculty members and wrote news stories for publication.

Field Trips

--Dr. Harold Reese, Dr. J. Hoyt Bowers and Mr. Gerald Thompson loaded their biology students into pick-ups and campers and hauled them into the field to collect specimens. (Such field trips have carried teachers and students to Jamaica, Florida, Mexico, and the Pacific Coast.)

--Pat Nobles took his art classes to the Gulf Coast of Texas and to Mexico in their search for new subjects to paint.

--Dr. J. Ivyloy Bishop took one of his religion classes to the Middle East to help the Biblical world come alive.

--Mark Turnbough carried one of his sociology classes to Quitaque to help excavate an archaeological site.

--The History Department sponsored its third Rediscover America travel-study tour. Forty-two students spent twenty-one days "touching" history and re-establishing contact with the roots of their heritage.

--Dr. Don Hofsommer has his economic history class researching materials in the Caprock-Plains Historical Collection of Van Howeling Library and preparing articles for publication in HALE COUNTY HISTORY.

What's the difference simply that each of these learning situations personally involved the student in discovery. Each student out of the classroom and beyond the pages of a textbook.

Travel Study

And we've only just begun. Travel-study will become an important part of our curriculum. Seminars will replace lecture halls. Student studies by honor will explore new frontiers of knowledge.

The implications are staggering. New demands made upon teachers, administrators and students. Risks will have to be taken. It will require new frontiers of education.

The end product--a student who has developed an insatiable thirst for learning--will be worth it all.



Career Education Opportunities

by Dr. Kyle Perrin

degree and the basic training come from Wayland, but both schools jointly certify the student in his teaching field.

Elementary Education majors may also specialize in several areas of study. Because of the current emphasis on bilingual education, the department encourages students to seek a BA degree with a study of Spanish to ensure greater employability. Several courses in the department are performance based and individualized so that students may progress through the courses as rapidly or as slowly as they wish.

The Department of Health and Physical Education offers courses for careers in coaching and recreational leadership. Recreational leaders are prepared for schools, churches, industries and municipalities. Classes emphasize techniques of leadership, planning, and operation of recreation programs. Northwest Texas Hospital in

Amarillo and Methodist Hospital in Lubbock join Wayland in preparation of registered nurses. Students who have satisfactory records during two semesters of pre-nursing studies at Wayland enter those hospitals to work toward the Registered Nurse diploma. Students who want a BS degree in nursing may take their first two years at Wayland before transferring to an accredited school of nursing.

The college of Optometry at the University of Houston approves Wayland's pre-optometry program. Students must follow the Wayland two-year course of study and meet the grade average standards set for entrance at the U. of H. At Houston they pursue four years of additional study in the College of Optometry to receive the degree of Doctor of Optometry.

The Registry of Medical Technologists of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists provides the final examinations leading to

pre-medical technology training at Wayland. This career program leads to a BS degree with a 48-hour double major in chemistry and biology plus a year of physics. Students must also complete satisfactorily a regular 12-month course at an approved school of medical technology.

Other pre-professional programs include a two-year pre-pharmacy program, a pre-engineering curriculum, and pre-law studies. The pre-law student may complete a four-year degree program at Wayland before entering law school.

VOCATIONAL DEGREE COMES TO WAYLAND

The current year marks the first offering of a new vocational degree at Wayland. Students with junior college majors in industrial subjects may apply their work toward a BS degree in Occupational Education. Course work may be tailored to meet the needs of individuals who seek varying roles of leadership in business

and industrial careers. Each individual's past work experience and training may be evaluated toward the granting of college credit for knowledge in the world of work.

The BSOE degree also meets the needs of individuals who wish to teach vocational-industrial subjects. Wayland is the only school in the Great Plains area and one of only five institutions in the State of Texas which is certified to train vocational-industrial teachers. The Texas Education Agency and the State Board of Education gave their approval to this program in July 1974. The program highly resembles the course of study at Texas A & M University.

Wayland's emphasis on careers will expand greatly in the immediate future. Such training is an important factor in success. But perhaps the greatest factor was given long ago in these words: "Whatsoever they hand findeth to do, do it with all thy might."

Wayland Athletes Star in Classroom and Competition

Certainly the most successful of all Wayland teams are the Hutcherson Flying Queens, winners of nine National Amateur Athletic Union championships and six straight National Women's Invitational titles.

During the 1973-74 season, the Queens played their heaviest schedule in the 25-year history of the team, posting an overall 38-5 record that included two wins over Mexico and one over Taiwan, and a defeat at the hands of the world's greatest team from the Soviet Union.

Four players made All-American teams and two—Brenda Moeller and Carolyn Bush—have been selected to Street and Smith's first-ever women's basketball pre-season All-America team, giving the College further recognition.

Coach Dean Weese welcomed back all but two regulars from that season's club which won the AAU, NWIT, Southwest Region

AIAW and Gold Coast Classic tournaments. In addition, the Queen Bees, the junior varsity women's team, won the state TCIAW title that year.

Wayland's Pioneers are enthusiastic about the new season which will see them play such powers as Rice University, University of Texas at El Paso and NAIA playoff representative, Midwestern University, in the rugged Texoma Athletic Conference.

Coach Bob Clindaniel's Pioneers advanced to the NAIA District 8 playoffs in 1972, and Clindaniel has steadily upgraded the schedule with major college teams. The junior varsity Blazers also play a tough slate.

Wayland's track team has had numerous individuals place in national meets in the past seven or eight years, and Coach Bill Hardage feels he may have his finest team ever assembled for the new season.

Are You Interested In A Public Service Career?

- One that contributes directly and immediately to Safety and security in our homes?
- Safety for ourselves and children in the streets?
- Protection of your property?
- Shielding our youth from dope pushers?
- Control of mushrooming crime?

You Can Join This Crusade For Moral Reinforcement In Our

Law Enforcement Education Program

It's for men and women - for presently employed law enforcement personnel, and pre-employment training.

Career opportunities include administration, patrol, investigation, office, communications, computer, and other phases

Write or contact
Mr. Glenn Hunsucker
Wayland Baptist College
Plainview, Texas 79072

The Pioneer Cross Country team captured the Texoma Conference title in the 1973-74 season. Wayland's golf and men's tennis programs keep improving and women's softball gets stronger under the leadership of women's athletic director, Sylvia Nadler.

Miss Nadler strives for excellence in the overall women's program and participation is good.

Facilities are second to none

at Wayland where 2,800-seat Hutcherson Center ranks as one of the finest gymnasium-teaching centers in the Southwest. It is the home of both the Pioneers and Queens.

For track, Wayland Bowl, which seats 5,000, is the scene of some fine track meets each year.

Yes, academics and athletics go hand-in-hand at Wayland where the Pioneers and Queens are ever striving to be No. 1.

College Admissions Summary

ADMISSION REQUIREMENTS:

- Graduate of Accredited High School.
- Rank in top 70% of graduating class.
- Take ACT. (American College Testing Program Examination.)

ADMISSIONS CHECKLIST:

- Complete application for admission. (Remember \$15.00 app.)
- Complete medical history and physical examination.
- Send transcript of grades to WBC.
- Complete Financial Aid Information.
- Take ACT.

Financial Aids Summary

TYPE OF AID	AMOUNT OF AID	WHO MAY APPLY	HOW TO APPLY
GRANTS:			
Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG)	Up to \$1,050	All U. S. citizens entering college after April 1, 1973. (Everyone should apply.)	Obtain BEOG form from WBC, high school or Post Office.
Tuition Equalization Grant (TEG)	Up to \$600	Texas residents attending private colleges in Texas.	Obtain TEG form from WBC Financial Aids Office.
State Student Incentive Grant	Up to \$600	Those eligible for TEG.	(SEE ABOVE)
Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant	\$200 to \$1,500	All U. S. citizens. (Low income families should apply.)	Complete Parent's Confidential Statement (PCS) or ACT Family Financial Information Form available at WBC or high school.
WORK:			
College Work-Study Program (CWSP)	15 hours per week at \$1.70 (150 jobs)	All U. S. citizens who have need and want to earn educational expenses.	Complete PCS or ACT-FFS available at WBC or from high school counselor.
Institutional Work Program	15 hours per week at \$1.70 (30 jobs)	Any fulltime WBC student.	Contact Financial Aids Office or campus department.
Off Campus Jobs	Pay & hours vary	Anyone.	Contact Financial Aids Office or employer.
SCHOLARSHIPS:			
Academic	\$400 for first 2 semesters & \$600 for next 6 semesters	Valedictorian, salutatorian and highest ranking Baptist boy and girl in graduating class.	Contact Financial Aids Office with verification of class rank and standing.
ACT	\$200 for first year at WBC	Anyone with ACT composite of 25 or better.	Send official copy of ACT results to WBC.
Athletics	Amounts vary	Men and women with outstanding athletic ability.	Contact Physical Education Department at WBC.
Departmental	Amounts vary	Anyone with academic ability and potential for success in any field of study offered at WBC.	Contact the department in which you like to major.
Local Church Scholarships	\$100 for first year	Members of the 103 churches that regularly contribute to WBC.	Contact pastor or Financial Aids Office.
Ministerial (Baptist)	\$13.00 per hour tuition discount	Persons licensed by a Southern Baptist Church.	Contact Department of Religion or Financial Aids Office.
Ministerial (Others)	20% tuition discount	Ministers and wives from other denominations.	Contact Department of Religion or Financial Aids Office.
Minister's dependent	25% tuition discount	Dependent wife or single child of SBC minister.	Contact Financial Aids office with verification.
Music	Several awards Amounts vary	Persons with vocal, instrumental or keyboard ability.	Contact Music Department for audition.
LOANS:			
Federally Insured Student Loan (FISL)	\$2,500 per year at 7%	Any U. S. citizen. (Middle and upper income families should apply.)	Complete PCS or ACT-FFS available at WBC or school counselor.
National Direct Student Loan (NDSL)	\$1,250 per year at 3%	Any U. S. citizen. (Middle and lower income families should apply.)	Complete PCS or ACT-FFS available at WBC or school counselor.
Hinson-Hazelwood Student Loan	\$1,500 per year at 7%	Any Texas resident.	Same as above.

You are invited to visit our campus at your convenience. Contact the Director of Recruitment to make arrangements to attend classes, interview professors, eat in the dining hall and stay overnight in a dorm.

Experience personally the excitement and enthusiasm of WAYLAND BAPTIST COLLEGE!!

Letters from friends

From a Present Student President of the Student Government

It is interesting for me as a junior at Wayland to look back and see what I feel is an upward progression in my life since I have been here. As I look back on my college experiences at Wayland, the good outweighs the bad by a large margin.

One of the things that has been most helpful to me is the personal attention I've received from my professors and instructors. I've been able to develop relationships that will prove dear to me for years to come.

Another area that has been beneficial to me is student relationships - I feel we have some of the most well-rounded students that could be found anywhere. I've developed friendships that to me are priceless because I know that they are lasting and true.

I've also grown spiritually while at Wayland. When I first came I soon found a church home and became involved in its activities. Because I've been away from home, I've had to make decisions on my own. One of these decisions has been whether or not to be faithful in my church attendance. Looking back, I can honestly say that the returns have been greater than the investments I've made.

I feel that Wayland has played a vital part in the process of my becoming the person God would have me be. I trust that as I continue "to study to show myself approved, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed," "I will press toward the mark of the high calling of Christ."

Phil Aday

From a Recent but Former Student

In the fall of 1968, I came to Wayland with the intention of attending for a year and then transferring to another college. I felt Wayland would be too small and too sheltered. My reaction to Wayland was quite different than I had anticipated. I found Wayland to be friendly and courteous--yet academically sound.

While at Wayland, I became interested in student government. Since Wayland is a fairly small college, I was able to get involved in, as well as to learn a great deal about, student governments.

I also was able to perform in our homecoming musicals. I gained a lot of experience in acting as well as in music.

The personal relationships I had with my professors meant a lot to me. When I had a problem in a specific class, or just a personal problem, I felt I could talk it over with any of my professors.

I feel that the most important factor causing me to stay at Wayland was the spiritual environment. No, not all of Wayland students are Christians, and it is not a spiritual haven, but Wayland does have many fine Christian young people; and Christian fellowship is readily available. There are many opportunities provided for spiritual enrichment.

Wayland does not breed a stereotype student. The faculty is open minded, and the students are free to express their views even if they conflict with their professor's.

My four years at Wayland were very enjoyable. I cherish the friends I made and the maturity I gained while I was there.

Eddie Turner

From a Present Student Editor of the Student Newspaper

Too often in colleges today, students are either too sheltered or they are exposed to an atmosphere of unrest and dissatisfaction. This is not the case with students at Wayland Baptist College.

Wayland students are fortunate, in that they are free to learn in an atmosphere of Christian ideals and individual attention. The students are honestly concerned about the welfare of one another, and the faculty and administration show a genuine interest in them, too.

Many of the campus activities are centered around Jesus Christ and His relationship to the individual student. In classroom situations as well, the things that are taught are directed toward the daily Christian walk. Wayland does not avoid the term "Baptist;" neither does it stress it too much. All students, regardless of race or denomination, are welcome to attend Wayland and make it their college home.

I have learned much, and grown much, through the influence of Wayland in my life. It has taught me about my major field of study, and it has taught me about becoming a more complete citizen in America. Through the influence of other students and teachers, I have come to realize my responsibility to society and to my Lord.

Because of Wayland Baptist College and the Christian education that I have received here, I believe that I am better equipped to become what the Lord intends for me to be. And because of the concern that has been displayed toward me at Wayland, I believe that I will be able to reach out to others in their need and help them to learn and glorify Christ in their daily lives.

Janis Alexander

From Parents of a Present Student

Having a daughter in Wayland is a fulfillment of a dream. We always hoped that one of our three daughters would go there.

Since we live about 16 miles from the college, we can be involved with all the activities. We can share in our daughter's education through ballgames, concerts, plays, and meeting some of the students. We have seen the school grow through new buildings and more students. We have had the opportunity to hear some of the teachers from Wayland and it is wonderful to feel their Christian influence.

Wayland has advantages in being a smaller school. There is a closeness between the teachers and students. Here you are not just a number, but an individual. You can become better prepared mentally, physically, and spiritually for what God wants you to do.

The Christian atmosphere means a lot, although there are those that do not and will not appreciate this. But as they get older they will look back and realize that some of the best years of their lives were spent on the campus of Wayland Baptist College.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Morton
Box 233, Kress, Texas
October 1, 1974

From Parents of a Present Student Mr. Murphree is a Trustee of WBC

Wayland Baptist College has been special to us for many years. We heard Dr. Hope Owen tell about Wayland and plead for support when we were young marrieds and our two oldest sons were very small. We were inspired by his coming before our church, and we prayed that some day we could be a small part of a great Christian school.

As our oldest son chose to go to Wayland, he was helped by the interest of the teachers and administration. The school seemed to be small enough for him to receive personal help and attention.

Wayland has a staff filled with Christian teachers and Christian teaching methods. We feel that this provides an atmosphere for the student to learn and grow, both mentally and spiritually.

We are excited about what the Lord is doing through Wayland and the prospects of future growth. Our daughter is involved in the music department and we can see a new expansion and excitement in this area.

In addition, the science, religion, art, athletic and other departments are producing fine preachers, school teachers, coaches and others who have been prepared for their vocations.

In conclusion, we are extremely fortunate to have administrators with wisdom and vision for the present as well as the future development of this Christian Institution.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Murphree
Friona, Texas
September 29, 1974

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Maintain a balanced operating budget year after year

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1973-74

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 1970 Mr. Kenneth Kendrick, 318 Kay Street, Stratford 79084
 1969 Dr. P.W. Malone, 901 Main Street, Big Spring 79720
 1970 Mr. Curtis W. Murphree, 1607 West 10th Street, Friona 79035
 1967 Rev. W.H. Pearce, Jr., P.O. Box 765, Perryton 79070
 1973 Dr. W. Neil Record, Box 446, Lockney 79241

*Deceased

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 Rev. Pat Cummings, Brownfield
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 Mr. Fred Joachim, Plainview
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For Information - write or contact President McClung

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 and beyond

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 Achievement

YOU CAN GET IT
 AT WAYLAND BAPTIST COLLEGE

Write or Contact

Dr. J. Ivyloy Bishop
 Wayland Baptist College
 Plainview, Texas 79072

Learning Extended to All

by Audrey Holes

There is an open door at Wayland for the recent high school graduate, the young adult who was sidetracked before completing high school, and the businessman, homemaker or teacher interested only in enrichment. This open door extends to all Americans, to other Nationalities, to all Christians as well as to other religions. An opportunity for learning in a Christian environment for all who can profit from this experience is the goal of this institution.

Historically, students of all ages have studied, lived and worked in harmony at Wayland. When the school opened in 1910 there were elementary through junior college students. Some of the older ministerial students had not had earlier opportunity to attend school, so they studied along with the elementary students.

In the fifties, as the teaching profession was upgraded, many of these men came back to school to complete their degree. In the seventies, the law enforcement agencies have begun upgrading their profession and currently there about 250 students enrolled in the Law Enforcement Education Program at Wayland.

Though at one time the typical college student were in the 18-22 age group, the current average age of the Wayland student is 25 and the range is from 17 to 71. There are mutual benefits as the younger student shares the experiences of the older student and the older student comes to understand better the younger generation.

At the same time the administration was providing dormitory and classroom space to accommodate the on-campus students, an

extensive community program of evening courses began. A variety of courses attracted large numbers of students from Plainview surrounding communities. Courses are also being offered in Amarillo and Lubbock, call for expanding the program into area towns.

Of particular interest this semester has been a community Microbiology which is a course students need in order to enter the program for registered nurses, and a Beginning course which elementary teachers need to prepare for the Bilingual Program introduced in their schools. In Group Counseling course in Group Counseling enrolled a number of workers who need to help persons in this area of

Wayland pioneered the Equal Opportunity College concept. In 1951 the student faculty and Board of Trustees voted to admit students from all races. Since that time 4000 have been enrolled from 100 foreign countries and not all of the fifty state affirmative action programs resulted in more than a hundred students from many groups being currently enrolled. Their musical, athletic, and talents have complemented the talents of the majority students. Through the years many religions of the world have been represented. Presently there are 658 Baptists, 74 Methodists, Church of Christ, Catholics, Eighteen other denominations are represented or more students.

In the cosmopolitan atmosphere at Wayland, education extends beyond the classroom into the dining hall, dormitory and area churches, and