

Swine Flu clinics set in early December

ough the Swine Flu program being in other areas, sponsored by the Lamb County project, with Plains Health Providers, offering for an excellent turnout of the clinics throughout Lamb County in the early weeks in December.

at Sudan and Olton are for their respective school clinics from 12 to 5 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 5.

Amherst clinic is scheduled for all day Friday, Dec. 10, at the South Plains Hospital in Amherst, from 9 a.m. to noon, and at 6 p.m.

Springlake-Earth's clinic will be held from 12 noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 12, in the Springlake-Earth School cafeteria.

Littlefield's clinic is set Saturday, Dec. 11, from 12 to 5 p.m. in the Lamb County Ag and Community Center.

Statewide, participation in the Swine Flu immunization program has been lower than anticipated in most areas. But Texans who are waiting to get their shots until a reported Swine Flu outbreak may be waiting too late, report health officials.

According to Dr. Robert Bell, director of communicable disease control for the San Antonio Metropolitan Health Department, "Once the flu starts, the ball game is over as far as we're concerned, and it's too late to do any immunization." He emphasized it takes a month

to build up an adequate immunity from this vaccine.

Dr. Raymond Moore of the Texas Department of Health Resources said the turnout statewide for the immunizations has not been as good as department officials had hoped. Moore said he blamed apathy more than fear of the shots for the lag in interest.

"There is an awful lot of complacency in our people right now. I think the big factor is we don't have any evidence right now that there is any swine flu. But that doesn't mean there won't be any next week. I'm sure that if we were having cases of swine flu, most everybody would want protection. They'd see it down the road and get prepared."



SWINE FLU injections will be given throughout Lamb County in several clinics in the early portion of December. The first will be in

Sudan and Olton Sunday, Dec. 5. The next will be in Amherst Friday, Dec. 10; then in Littlefield, Saturday, Dec. 11, and Springlake-

Earth School Sunday, Dec. 12.

[Staff Photo]

Lamb County Leader-News

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOV. 25, 1976

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Square Shootin'

by Jerry Tidwell

is funny that people will try so hard to look good—and so little to avoid.

--SS--

ame across this bit of spoofing in the Texas drawl in the Canyon. It was purportedly compiled by a native of Massachusetts who was amazed at the way the English language could be contorted.

ah—a prevaricator; one who lies as "Are yew callin' me a liar?"

not-correct or proper as "Ah jes as riot as rain."

ahley-only, just, no more than "Ah can jes barley open mah mouth."

our-having little or no means of support as "Them folks is down-pour."

ain-of ugly disposition, as "That ther is one main mah."

ah—other than the person or thing implies as "Ah only done anybody ails would do."

ah—the organ of hearing as "Ah an ahrache."

ah—reliance or integrity as "Ah jes you truss me?"

ah—a reflecting surface as "Ah jes hate to look at mahself in mah mirror."

ah—to render assistance as "Ah jes nobody gonna hep me?"

ah—a citizen of the U.S. as "Ah am a Markin'."

ah—a substance used to close cavities in teeth as "When ah jes mah mouth real wad, yawl jes see mah felons."

ah—the deity, as "Lard only jes what happened."

ah—bigger-larger in size, height, amount, as "the begger jes come, the harder they fall."

ah—a devout petition to an object of worship as "Don't never jes a prior with your hat on."

ah—wary, suspicious as "Ah jes larry of that if ah was jes."

ah—a high opinion of one's own ability, importance etc. as "Ah jes proud in mah work."

ah—the objective and dative case of "thous as "Mah country tis jes sude land of liberty of mah sing."

ah—objective case of he, as "See SHOOTIN', Page 2

Thanksgiving Festival slated at Pep today

Pep's 31st annual Thanksgiving Festival gets underway today, Thanksgiving Day, in the St. Philip Neri Parish Hall in Pep.

Both the noon and evening meals will feature turkey, dressing and all the trimmings, as well as the famous Pep sausage.

Serving begins at 11 a.m. for the noon meal, which closes at 2 p.m.; and at 5 p.m. for the evening meal, which closes at 7 p.m.

Adult plates will be \$3 each, and children under 12 will be served for \$2.

Carnival attractions will be set up all day for family entertainment, and tickets are available for a 1977 Kirby Classic III Vacuum Cleaner. Any of the Pep women

have tickets for a donation of a dollar.

The prize will be given away during the intermission at the dance, and the winner does not have to be present to win.

An auction will be conducted at 6 p.m., when a Bicentennial quilt, handmade by the women of Pep, will be one of the items to be auctioned off," states Mrs. Frank Sinnacher, publicity chairman. Sealed bids of not less than \$150 will be accepted throughout the day on the quilt.

A western band will play for the dance, which closes the day's festivities, beginning at 9 p.m.

"Everyone is welcome and invited to make plans to come to Pep on Thanksgiving," Mrs. Sinnacher concluded.

Four Wildcats named to All-District

Four Littlefield Wildcat football players were selected to 3-AA All-District offensive team.

Rudy Ayala, Rudolph Smith, Jack Speck, and Ralph Mendez were all selected to the dream team.

Ayala was chosen as quarterback. Ayala, a senior, weighs 145 pounds and stands at 5'7". Smith was voted to the team as a running back. Smith is a sophomore and weighs 150 pounds and stands at 5'10".

Speck was selected to the team

as all-district lineman. Speck is a senior and weighs 165 pounds and stands at 5'9". Mendez (The Toe) was chosen to the team as one of the only two unanimous choice at end. Mendez also made the all-district team as kicker. Mendez is a senior and weighs 155 pounds and stands at 5'8".

Four other Wildcats were tabbed as honorable mention on offense and six were tagged as honorable mentions on defense.

Honorable mentions on offense were fullback-Blake Wood, Line-



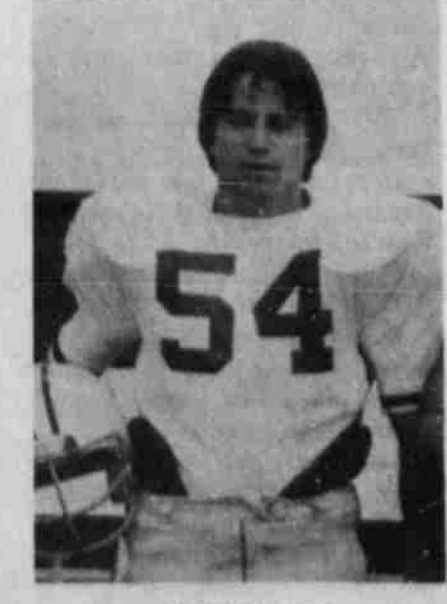
RUDY AYALA



RALPH MENDEZ



RUDOLPH SMITH



JACK SPECK

Weather modification hearings set in Morton Monday, Dec. 6

The Texas Water Development Board (TWDB) will hold adjudicative hearings on two applications for permits to engage in weather modification and control operations Monday, Dec. 6, at 9:30 a.m. in Morton (Cochran County), Texas.

Both hearings may be held simultaneously in the courtroom of the 121st District Court, Cochran County Courthouse, providing no protest against a consolidated hearing is filed with the hearing examiner prior to Nov. 30.

The presiding examiner will be Gordon W. Houser, attorney of the Texas Water Development Board. Protests, pleadings or motions relating to the hearings shall be filed with the presiding examiner

on or before Nov. 30, at the following address: Texas Water Development Board, Post Office Box 13087, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711.

The applicants seek permits to conduct weather modification and control operations to increase precipitation and decrease hailfall within two target areas, within the below-described areas of operation.

Docket Number WM-008 concerns the application of Plains Weather Improvement Association, Inc. If the permit as applied for is granted, aircraft flights will be authorized over portions of Hale, Lamb, Castro, Swisher, Briscoe, and Floyd Counties for the

period beginning Jan. 1, 1977, and ending Dec. 31, 1980.

The other application, styled Docket Number WM-009, is by Atmospherics, Inc., for operations over portions of Deaf Smith, Randall, Parmer, Castro, Swisher, Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Cochran, Hockley, and Lubbock Counties. This permit, as applied for, if granted, covers the period beginning Nov. 1, 1976, and ending Oct. 30, 1980.

If the operations are authorized and conducted, equipment, materials and methods used will be a weather radar system, cloud seeding aircraft, and aerial dispersion of silver iodide in an appropriate manner for the artificial nucleation of clouds and weather systems.

Gas Users Association seeking testimonies

W. G. Green of Olton, president of the Lamb County organization of Plains Irrigation Gas Users Association, is seeking to get all farmers and other interested persons in the county to attend a meeting in Austin Tuesday, Nov. 30, to voice their opinions on the high cost of gas.

On that day, Senator Max Sherman's committee on Natural Resources will hold a hearing in Austin in the Lieutenant Governor's Committee Room in the state

capitol, beginning at 10 a.m., to take testimony concerning the natural gas problems faced by irrigation farmers in West Texas.

In a letter addressed to Green by T. C. Measles, president of Plains Irrigation Gas Users Association, Measles states, "It is crucial for us to make an impressive showing at this committee hearing in order to kick off our legislative program before the next legislature actually convenes in January of next year.

Measles continued, "This com-

mittee hearing offers us an excellent opportunity to make a showing in Austin and to explain our problems, not only to the committee, but also to other state leaders in Austin and the news media."

Persons interested in presenting testimony at the hearing are asked to contact Green in Olton, 285-2065, or John D. Aikin, Box 1818, Hereford, Tex. 79045.

Aikin will coordinate the testimony of all those persons who wish to speak.

Four Wildcats named to All-District

men-Tony Cowen, Layne McKinnon, and Richard Soria.

Littlefield's honorable mentions on defense were safety-Ayala, cornerback-Jett West, linebacker-Lewis Willy, linemen-Ronnie Milligan and David Jones, and punter-Ayala.

In addition to the four Wildcats the 3-AA offensive team consists of fullback, Tony Washington, Dimmitt; running back, Leslie Gary, Olton; running back, Thompson, Mayberry, Dimmitt;

running back, Larry Moore, Morton; center, Kyle Allcorn, Olton.

Linemen on the all-district offense team are, Steve Anthony, Dimmitt; Koty Kothman, Friona; and David Malone, Dimmitt; end, Marcus Beversdorf, Muleshoe.

The Defensive All-District 3-AA team is composed of lineman, Joe Aleman, Dimmitt; Mitchell Smiley, Friona; Leslie Gary, Olton; Bobby Holladay, Morton; and Willie Dancer, Morton.

All-District linebackers are Bus-

ter Lloyd, Olton; Tony Vela, Muleshoe; and Tom Cribbs and Morton.

Corner backs on the all-district team are Keith Martin, Friona; and Mark Williamson, Olton. Safeties on the All-District teams consist of Dean Northcutt, Muleshoe; Dennis Veals, Dimmitt; and Ruben Saldivar, Olton. The All-District punter is Edward Castillo, Friona.

Turkey shoot set here this weekend

Boy Scout Troop 641 will sponsor a turkey shoot Saturday and Sunday south of the Highway 84 Bypass at the end of Sunset Avenue.

Shooting Saturday will begin at 10 a.m. and continue until 6 p.m.; and Sunday's action will be held from 1 to 6 p.m.

Those wishing to participate are asked to bring their own shotguns, and some ammunition will be available.

Another turkey shoot will be conducted by the troop on the weekend of Dec. 4 and 5.

Proceeds will go into a fund to sponsor a camping trip.

LETTERS

To The EDITOR

Doraville, Ga.
Nov. 18, 1976

Dear Sirs,

Would you be so kind as to run this in your Genealogy Column:

PUCKETT

Need information on a Richard Puckett who was born in S. C. or Ga. around 1800. He was not around to collect his part of his father's estate in Gwinnett Co., Ga., in 1856. Family tradition says that he went to Texas with several sons. There in a small Hamlet he and his sons got into an argument with the town folks and they killed

several of the town people and then went to Mexico to escape the law, never being heard of after that.

Would like to hear from any one with information on this Richard Puckett or who is interested in Puckett Genealogy. All letters answered.

Thanking you in advance I am,

Yours Truly,

s/Robert Puckett
Robert Puckett
5838 Poplar St.
Doraville, Ga. 30340

OBITUARIES

REV. HUBERT J. HALFMANN

Rev. Hubert J. Halfmann, 49, former pastor of Sacred Heart Cathedral in Amarillo, died Tuesday.

Mass of the Resurrection was held Friday afternoon in Christian Renewal Center in Lubbock.

Funeral mass was conducted Saturday morning in St. Boniface Catholic Church in Olton with Bishop Lawrence M. DeFalco of the Amarillo Diocese officiating.

A vigil services was held Thursday night in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Lubbock.

Burial was in St. Boniface Catholic Church Cemetery by Rix Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Rev. Halfmann was ordained in 1951 and was assigned to Sacred Heart Cathedral in Amarillo. In 1967, he went to St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Amarillo as pastor. He had been the vicar general of the diocese of Amarillo.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Paul Halfmann of Rowena; two brothers, the Rev. Curtis Halfmann of Lubbock and Eugene Halfmann of Burlington; and four sisters, Mrs. Helen Lange of Rowena, Mrs. Lucille Beuerlein of Snyder, Mrs. Lee Anna Kvapil of Winters and Mrs. Norma Rodriguez of San Antonio.

RICKEY DWAIN LEE

Services for Rickey Dwain Lee, 20, of Olton were conducted Monday morning at First Baptist Church of Olton with Rev. John Lewis, pastor, and Rev. Elton Wyatt of First United Methodist Church officiating.

Burial was in Olton Cemetery under direction of Parsons Funeral Home.

Lee died at 11:45 p.m. Saturday at High Plains Hospital in Hale Center after a lengthy illness.

He was a native of Hale Center and a member of the Baptist church in Olton. He was married to the former D'Lynne Hall Aug. 18, 1975 in Olton.

Survivors include his wife, D'Lynne; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lee of Olton; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Poovey of Hale Center and Mrs. and Mrs. Weldon Lee of Rising Star; great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wright of Wylie; a great-grandmother, Mrs. Irene Kirby of Hale Center and a great-grandmother, Mrs. J. P. Hutton of Shallowater; two sisters, Kim Walls of Plainview and Lynn Lee of Dallas; and a brother, Steven of Irving.

MABLE McCANLIES

Services for Mable Clara McCannies, 80, were conducted Monday morning at First Baptist Church of Littlefield with Rev. A. J. Kennemer, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Littlefield Memorial Park with Hammons Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. McCannies died at 11:35 a.m. Saturday at Littlefield Hospital.

An Eastland County native, she had lived in Littlefield 45 years. She was a member of First Baptist Church here.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Claude Jones of Mabank and Mrs. Walter Kesey of Littlefield; three sons, Ed of Littlefield, Gene of Odessa and Jack of Phoenix, Ariz.; a sister, Mrs. Nugent Kunkle of Amarillo; seven grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Billy Tom

Grant, Elvin Carter, Eugene Carter, Ray McKinney, Buck Oldham and Bill Burks.

LIDA H. TROTTER

Lida H. Trotter, 76, of Plainview died Sunday.

Services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at Kress United Methodist Church, with Rev. Olin Cosby, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Plainview Memorial Park by Lemons Funeral Home.

Trotter was born in Eagle Cove, and moved to Plainview in 1918 from Abilene. He moved to Kress in 1941 and returned to Plainview in 1953. He then returned to Kress in 1963. He was a mechanic at Rogers Bros. Garage in Kress for several years. He was a member of Kress United Methodist Church where he was charge lay leader and a Sunday school teacher for many years. He was married in 1921 in Plainview to the former Lillie Diana Groff.

Survivors include his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Bill (Mary) Bloys of Plainview and Mrs. Chester (Ella Ferne) Jones of Dumas; two sons, Dr. Clifford Trotter, pastor of Polk Street United Methodist Church in Amarillo and Leslie of Dumas; a brother, Kenneth Trotter of Olton; three sisters, Mrs. Belle Ray of Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. Adria Baulch of Baird and Mrs. Betty Floyd of Berkeley, Calif.; 13 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Continued from Page 1

-shootin'-

"Ah drawn mah gun on hem."

Sect-afflicted with ill health or disease as "Ah feel sect to mah stomach."

Small-to assume a facial expression indicating pleasure, as "Small and the whole world smells with yew."

-SS-

We trust that you and your family will have a most enjoyable Thanksgiving holiday. There have been many articles and poems written about this American holiday. At this time of the year we like to reflect on this article.

EVERYDAY THANKSGIVING
Even though I clutch my blanket and growl when the alarm rings each morning,

Thank you, Lord, that I can hear.

There are those who are deaf.

Even though I keep my eyes tightly closed against the morning lights as long as possible,

Thank you, Lord, that I can see.

There are many who are blind.

Even though I huddle in my bed and put off the physical effort of rising,

Thank you, Lord, that I have the strength to rise.

There are many who are bed-fast.

Even though the first hour of my day is hectic, when socks are lost, toast is burned, tempers are short,

Thank you, Lord, for my family.

There are those who are lonely.

Even though our breakfast table never looks like the pictures in the ladies' magazines, and the menu is at times unbalanced,

Thank you, Lord, for the food we have.

There are many who are hungry.

Even though the routine of my job is often monotonous,

Thank you, Lord, for the oppor-

tunity to work.

There are many who have no work.

Even though I grumble and bemoan my fate from day to day, and wish my modest circumstances were not quite so modest,

Thank you, Lord, for the gift of life.

Thank you, Lord, for the oppor-



CLIPS & Tips

By JOELLA LOVVERN

DON'T TELL YOUR AGE by your eating habits— you may be aging, but you can eat young, Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist, says.

She's with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Calorie requirements are the only difference between what young and old people should eat— nutritional needs are generally the same. The body doesn't need any one particular food— it needs components of food: protein, fats, carbohydrates, vitamins and minerals, called nutrients.

"Daily caloric needs decline with each decade over 50, so calorie intake must usually be reduced. Requirements for most other nutrients remained fairly constant during older life," she explained.

Foods furnishing nutrients are grouped into four basic groups.

"Major sources of protein in the American diet are red meat, poultry, fish and eggs. This group also contributes iron and some thiamine (Vitamin B1). The excellent protein contribution of milk and milk products is often overlooked. Dried peas, beans and peanut butter, especially when teens are also good protein sources. Cereal protein and meat protein, combined in a frozen entree, provide useful protein at mealtime."

Calcium is the nutrient most likely to be consumed in amounts below recommended levels in the diets of the elderly. Milk and milk products furnish most of this important mineral. Those who do not drink milk may enjoy cheese, yogurt or mild desserts. Also, small amounts of calcium are found in vegetables, especially the dark leafy varieties. The milk group also supplies riboflavin and, if fortified, Vitamin D. Two cups of milk or equivalent calcium in dairy products is needed daily, she said.

"The fruit and vegetable group furnishes Vitamins A, C, some calcium and iron. In the American diet, orange juice has become the major source of Vitamin C. But other sources are grapefruit, cabbage, broccoli, vine-ripened tomatoes, green peppers and such fruits as strawberries and cantaloupe. A serving of Vitamin-C rich food each day is recommended.

"Think 'green' and 'orange' for food sources to furnish Vitamin A. Deep green leafy vegetables, winter squash, carrots and cantaloupe are all excellent sources of carotenes, which are converted to Vitamin A by the body. Liver is a rich source of Vitamin A. Vitamin

is stored by the body, and one serving is needed every other day."

Four servings of the bread-cereal group are needed daily. Cereal products contain the B vitamins: thiamine, riboflavin and niacin. These three vitamins are mentioned together because they normally appear in the same foods. Along with iron, they are the three vitamins added when cereal products are enriched. Whole-grain cereals are the most common source of these B vitamins. In addition, riboflavin is found in dairy products, while pork is a good source of thiamine or Vitamin B1.

"No single food has a high iron content. The dietary intake must come from small amounts of iron found in many foods. Meats, eggs, cereals, whole-grained or enriched, dark leafy green vegetables, dried apricots and raisins all add to the daily iron intake.

"Dietary fiber provides bulk necessary for the efficient function of the gastrointestinal tract. Food sources of fiber are fresh fruits and vegetables, whole grain cereals, dried fruits and nuts," she said.

Water is an important component of all body cells. It functions in the regulation of body temperature and the removal of waste products from the body.

This means liquid intake is important. Much of the water consumed is in the form of food, beverages and soup. The amount needed varies with the individual and the food eaten, but everyone needs the equivalent of several glasses of water each day, Miss Reasonover said.

"Sodium and potassium play a major role in maintaining the fluid balance in the body. Many people retain liquids because of excess salt intake or failure of the kidneys to function efficiently. Persons with this problem should be under the care of a physician who may prescribe medication. Sometimes doctors restrict salt intake and suggest the use of salt substitute products. Most elderly persons can continue to enjoy moderate amounts of salt used for seasoning food. Do not use salt substitutes unless suggested by a physician."

Just as 5 p.m. once was "quitting time," 7 a.m., 12 noon and 6 p.m. signify it is time to eat. How many times a day should a person eat? There is nothing magic about three meals. Five small meals a day are fine, as long as the appropriate number of servings from each food group are consumed daily and the caloric intake maintains reasonable body weight, the specialist said.

If efficiently used, a small refrigerator-freezing unit is large enough to allow for variety in meals. Family-size recipes can be prepared and leftovers can be stored in the freezer in small casseroles or boil-in-the-bag pouches for later use, she suggested.

HONNY GRATS

By CORNBALL BLEVINS

WAS REALLY lookin' forward to seein' that Houston-Tech game. I'd been reading our Suburban Journal and listenin' to the sports casts on tv.

There's not any doubt about it, Tech really has a good football team. It's too bad they didn't get through readin' their press notices 'til the last quarter of the game. They should have sent a few copies to Houston.

SPEAKIN' OF football, we only beat Dimmitt's gettin' through playin' by a week. Seems it's gonna take Floydada another week on top of that. Guess some teams are just slower than others?

IF ALL GOES well, you should be readin' this on Thanksgiving day. This, of course, is the holiday set aside by the pilgrims as a special day of giving thanks to an Almighty God for his bountiful blessings, shed abroad, on all mankind.

Evidently, God was more than a myth to these people. Their religion amounted to more than superstition. Had anyone suggested to them that "God is dead", as is commonly proclaimed by some of our present generation, He might have been burned at the stake, along with the "witches"!

IT'S COMMONLY taught, in courses of science, that there can be no God, the universe as we know it, is merely an accident, with mankind himself being the most notable accident of all. These are the things being taught to our children in our schools. And people keep asking: "What's happened to our morals?"

It's simple, they've disappeared, along with our faith in God. (AND, I might add, faith that is merely proclaimed, and not lived, is of little value.)

We have become such affluent

and highly educated people seem to feel no need for bigger, nor more powerful ourselves. We say (fools) we don't need a most blessed nation in the (ourselves) can be the destroying faith in the

"HE THAT COMETH must believe that He is the rewarder of the diligently SEEK Him." He is the giver of all things believed on to be of any us. Further note, that He project Himself into our aside and apart from our We must SEEK Him.

Now if we are mere then we need have no hereafter". When we die all over, like Of Rover, will not suffer undue pain while in this life. He rain on the just and on the

However, let's suppose Bible IS true. Then it would that mankind is a two-fold (spirit and flesh) with a soul destined to live forever, Heaven or Hell. Then follow that Jesus Christ doorway to God. He is the personified. "I am the truth, and the life." beginning was the Word, Word was with God, and the was God— "And the Word made flesh and dwelt among

We know the true Christian peace of mind, and hope of life. Faith in God makes possible. We too can see that He "is the giver of every and perfect gift". These find in His book of the Word

Then let's give thanks tomorrow, and every day as we live. Certainly, we covet the faith and conviction those Pilgrim fathers.

Commissioners approve bond

In their specially-called meeting Monday afternoon, the Lamb County Commissioners' Court approved a \$1,000 bond for Jack Yarbrough, for Justice of the Peace for Precinct 4; discussed, but took no action on the ambulance service for the county; decided to send letters to the city of Earth and Jake Diel stating that the law does not permit payment on the paving of a county road near the Springlake-Earth school; heard Willie Green of Olton explain a gas users' hearing in Austin; and okayed Judge Ruth Kirby's seeking help from Billy Tom Grant in drawing up next year's budget.

Commissioners present for the meeting were Hubert Dykes of Sudan, Clarence Kelly of Earth and Jay Spain of Olton.

Following the reading of the minutes by Linda Thompson of the County Clerk's office, the commissioners decided to sign a division order for mineral rights from an oil company.

Following the approval of Jack Yarbrough's bond for Justice of the Peace, Judge Kirby advised the Commissioners that Yarbrough had approached her about an office in Sudan, and upon discussion of the matter, the commissioners decided that the county is "not empowered to provide space for his office". They did agree that they had authority to provide office supplies.

In answer to a question raised in another meeting regarding qualifications for Justices of the Peace, Mrs. Kirby advised the commissioners that the main reasons for removal would come under the heading of incompetency.

In discussing the ambulance situation, service at Earth, Olton and Littlefield were briefly dis-

cussed, but no action was taken. The ambulance contract with city of Littlefield will be out end of November, and the commissioners indicated that they pay as they had been through December, when hoped a new contract would effect.

The commissioners authorized Judge Kirby to write letters to paving contractor and to the Earth, advising that the law does not permit payment of the bill, namely because; L acted as the county's agent; no competitive bids were taken; "And because of those things," Judge Kirby said, county can't ratify a contract the county could not have entered into anyway." (Referring to Willie Green of Olton spoke the commissioners in regard to the Plains Irrigation Gas Association's seeking testimony for a hearing in Austin Nov. and sought to have the commissioners pass a resolution backing of the project. However the commissioners could take action because the item was on the agenda.

Judge Kirby advised the commissioners that \$2,957 in dividend checks had been received from Wendell Potts Insurance Agency of Olton.

In working out problems at dump ground, Judge Kirby advised she was filling out forms to send to the Health Department to secure a Type 3 approval operation.

After the commissioners okayed Judge Kirby's seeking help from Billy Tom Grant in drawing up next year's budget, Grant met the group to discuss the budget.

Six jailed

Highway patrolmen, county and city officers have filed six charges recently.

Littlefield, Amherst and Sudan men have been charged with driving while intoxicated. A Littlefield man was charged with public intoxication and fined. Another Littlefield man was charged with possession of marijuana on Friday.

A Jamestown, Tenn. man is in the Lamb County jail on a grand jury indictment.

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Ware's

CHRISTMAS



Blouse
\$10.00

Goucho Jumper
\$18.00

Lillian Russell
Long sleeve stripe top dress under jacket, terra cotta or blue poly knit, sizes 8-20
\$54.00



Fashionable
CASHMERE



\$152.00

Fashionable
CASHMERE



\$200.00

Ruth of Caroline



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Daniel Green
LEISURE FOOTWEAR

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Turquoise

GENTRY
Gold **\$12.00**
\$15.00




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Olton banker to participate in Agriculture Credit Confab

The economic uncertainty affecting agricultural credit as well as current fiscal and monetary policies will be discussed at the fourth annual Bankers Agricultural Credit Conference at Texas Tech University, Dec. 3-4.

Among directors for the conference is Kenneth Burgess, president of the Olton State Bank. Dr. J. Wayland Bennett, conference

coordinator, said that bankers will hear reports on the outlook for 1977 production costs and the market potential for Texas agricultural commodities.

Worldwide production problems, economic conditions and national policies affecting the export demand for primary Texas agricultural products will be discussed, Bennett said.

Bennett is director of industry relations for the Texas Tech College of Agricultural Sciences.

Kenneth Irwin, president of the Gruver State Bank, is president of the conference board of directors, and Gene McLaughlin, vice president of the Security State Bank and Trust Company of Ralls, is vice president. Irwin will make the opening address at the conference.

Francine Noles honored with bridal shower

SUDAN— A shower honoring Francine Noles, bride-elect of Tracy Bowling, was held Saturday, Nov. 6, in the home of Mrs. Glenn Chester.

Some 75 guests registered in the bride's book with Lisa Harper registering.

The table was covered with a lace cloth over pink and centered with a burgandy and pink floral arrangement. Coffee from a copper samovar, burgandy colored punch and dainty home made cookies and nuts were served from

crystal and silver appointments by Mrs. Shelley Chester and Larisa West.

The sister of the honoree, Mrs. Sue Hruska of Barnhart and Sandy Duvall of Amherst assisted her in opening the gifts.

Hostess gift was a set of corelle dishes and the corsage of burgandy roses and pink daisies.

Special out-of-town guests were grandmothers of the honoree, Mrs. Byrd Tharp of Throckmorton, Mrs. Merle Noles of Lubbock, and aunts, Mrs. Charles Viney of Lubbock, Mrs. L. A. Noles and Jana of Whiteface and Mrs. Mildred Andrews of Muleshoe. Mr. Rodney Bowling of College Station, sister-in-law of the prospective groom, was present with other relatives of his, including Mrs.

DeLois Liddlee and Mrs. Preston of Lubbock. Other out-of-town guests included Mrs. V. E. D. Muleshoe, Mrs. Curtis W. Kisner and Mrs. Dale T. Duvall and Sandy and Mrs. Carter of Amherst.

Hostesses were the Waymond Bellar, Billy Glenn Chester, Noble Joe Ellison, Clyde Flower, Bob Hargrove, Raymond John W. Humphreys, Jr., Tommy Laceywell, R. Frank Lane, Thomas Nix, Pete Phillips, G. C. Aury West, Richard West, Wilkinson and Bernard W.

GRAND

OPENING

Kays'

Friday and Saturday

Featuring

Junior Sizes 1-15

Misses 4-16

Register For

\$500⁰⁰

In Gift Certificates

Kay Tunnell

403 Phelps

Kay Nelson

Jean Green's paintings hanging in Dumas exhibit

SPRINGLAKE— Jean Wilcox Green of Olton now has 10 oil paintings on exhibit at North Plains Savings and Loan Association in Dumas.

The works of art vary in sizes from 8"x10" to 18"x24". They depict floral arrangements and rustic scenes.

Mrs. Green specializes in paintings of our fading heritage including weathered buildings, wind mills, wagons and old cars.

She had a show recently in El Paso where she taught a three-day workshop. Last summer several of her productions were displayed in First State Bank, Stratford. One of her paintings is shown in our state capitol building.

Tuesday she gave a demonstration of oil painting to the art association of Muleshoe. She has an art shop and teaching studio in

Olton.

Mrs. Green has studied with Conny Martin of Lubbock, Barnett of Hale Center, Knapp of Ruidoso, N.M. and Konis of Amarillo. She has the greatest commendation work to be a request from to exchange one of his productions for one of her paintings.

Daughter of the late Mrs. V. F. Wilcox, Mrs. Green was reared in Kress and is a graduate of that high school. She began painting at the age of 12 and study with private instruction her high school year.

She and Willie Gene Green of Olton were married in 1961. Their son Nicky is 21 and their daughter Tammy is a senior in Olton School.

Town and Country Study Club planning Christmas program

EARTH— Mrs. Carra Morgan was hostess Thursday to the Town and Country Study Club.

Mrs. Gladys Parish, president, directed the business session during which it was announced that Christmas gifts for Girls Town should be collected by Dec. 12.

A new shipment of pecans is soon to be delivered, and sale of pecans is one project of the club.

Theme of the Americanism program was "The Freedom Idea: Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow."

Members answered roll call by stating a Bicentennial Fact.

Mrs. Lottie Orteg presented devotional thoughts and a prayer was offered by Mrs. Bessie Wood.

Mrs. Helen Kelley told of "The Hidden Side of George Washing-

Cheryl Duncan to be honored

A bridal shower honoring Cheryl Duncan, bride-elect of Randy Gray will be presented Saturday, Nov. 27, at 2:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of Spade United Methodist Church.

Friends and relatives are invited.

ton" an historical writing by Mrs. Lucille Campbell in "America's Birthday."

Members present were Mary Butter, Bessie Wood, Grace Hooley, Zella Mae Ford, Jessie Sanders, Adria Orteg, Kelly, Campbell and hostess.

Guests were Mrs. W. C. Mrs. Lena Grace Griffin.

At the next meeting of Dec. 9, in the home of Mrs. Kelley, members will exchange gifts and gifts will be brought to the Vernon Rehabilitation Center.

KIRBY

Vacuum

Cleaners

SALES AND SERVICE

Pat's Record

Center

APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT

The Perfect Gift for Christmas



Give your son or daughter a Gold Lance class ring this Christmas. It's the perfect gift for grandchildren, nieces and nephews, too. We have the biggest selection of styles and options available, right here at our store.

Order now for Christmas delivery!

McAnally's Jewelry

323 PHELPS

385-5798

Springlake Home Demonstration news program on rugs, needles

SPRINGLAKE— Mrs. Keith directed the meeting of the Springlake Home Demonstration Club Thursday.
Mrs. Boone presented the devotional titled "Good Morning."
In roll call, members told in what ways they waste time.
Mrs. Leon Foster of Earth discussed different types of yarns and rugs. Mrs. V. J. Trusty of the

Olton Home Demonstration Club demonstrated the making of hooked rugs. Mrs. Dorothy Powell, Lamb County Extension agent displayed rugs and explained the use of different needles.

Members present were Mmes. Herman Cooper, T. V. Murrell, A. Hollingsworth, Myrtle Steinbeck, Ed Biles, Hilbert Wisian Foster and Boone.

FFA meets, elects 'students of the month'

SPRINGLAKE— Kelly Jo Heatley presided over the monthly meeting of Future Teachers of America at Springlake Earth High School.

Elects as students of the month are Brent Been, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Kelley; and Alayne Over, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Slover.
Members decided to use their

money in this locality rather than attending the state meeting. They plan a field trip to Ballanger School in Lubbock.

At the meeting Hershel Huley discussed high blood pressure and explained how a person can take his own blood pressure.

Jill Barton and Vicki Freeman served refreshments.

Cynthia A. Crosby named 'Who's Who'

Cynthia A. Crosby of Amherst is among 49 West Texas State University students named to "Who's

Who Among American Universities and Colleges."

She was selected from 160 nominations for her scholarship, leadership, involvement in campus life and potential for future achievement.

A senior nursing major, Miss Crosby was nominated by the School of Nursing. She is an officer of Chi Omega social sorority, and a member of Alpha Chi honor society, Scribes honor society, the WT Nursing Honor Society and the Texas Nursing Student Association. She has served in the WT Student Senate and as chairman of the Student Life Committee.

Miss Crosby is the daughter of Joe M. Chambers of Amherst.

Lullaby courtesy honors Kelley infant

EARTH— Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Guy F. Kelley was recipient of a lullaby courtesy honoring her infant grandson, Eric Kyle Kelley, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kelley of Dallas. The event

"Look around you at the Girl Scouts in your community. Aren't you proud of them?", said Neville Manning, chairman of the Girl Scout fund drive.

"They stand with some 5,700 other girls in the 18 counties of the Caprock Council in a program for challenging constructive activities. They share with you a sense of community responsibility," Manning continued.

"I think you will agree that the girl and young lady living in this age are better informed, more mobile, and more sophisticated than the girls of previous generations.

"More than ever before, your daughters are in need of strong moral and spiritual guidance to help make her way happily and

Earth City Council study ambulance

EARTH— City Council meeting was held Monday night in Community Room of City Hall. The principal topic of consideration was replacement of the ambulance used in the Earth-Springlake area.

Members of Springlake City Council and Earth Fire Department attended the meeting.

It is estimated that cost of the ambulance and necessary equipment will be some \$15,000 to \$16,000.

Earth City Council will discuss the cost of purchase and upkeep of an ambulance with surrounding areas who maintain this service.

City Council plans to investigate the possibility of securing state or federal grants as assistance in the purchase of the ambulance and equipment.

was held in the Fellowship Hall of Earth First Baptist Church.

The refreshment table was covered by a floor-length cloth of white lace and centered by a blue and white floral arrangement encircling the birthday candle.

Crystal appointments were used in serving party punch, strawberry shortcake, nuts and mints.

Junior Chapter FFA earns second place

EARTH— Conducting team of the Junior Chapter of Future Farmers of America at Springlake-Earth High School placed second among the 15 teams in recent district competition.

Members of the team are Kevin Riley, presiding officer, Stan Runyon, Lonnie Neinst, Chris Elkins, Kim Haydon, Loretta James and Donna Smith.

Senior Chapter conducting team of Springlake-Earth placed fourth in the district contest.

Its members are Keith Clayton, presiding officer, Lexie Fennell, Lloyd Smith, Jeff Washington, Ray Van Banks, Jimmy Randolph and Hoby Matlock.

Birth defects
are forever.
Unless you help.

March of Dimes

Girl Scouts important to their communities

usefully through life. Good Girl Scouts today make better citizens tomorrow."

Mrs. W. C. Griggs, president of the Caprock Council says, "When you give generously to the Girl Scout Fund Drive, you are backing the adult scouters in your community and the troops represented by

these lovely young ladies here today."

She continued, "When you contribute to your Girl Scout Fund Drive this year you will be expressing your confidence in our way of life by supporting an organization that is training girls to meet the problems of today with a sense of

community responsibility through the physical, spiritual, and social experiences they gain from Girl Scouting.

"As partners in the Caprock Girl Scout Council, we know you will give the Girl Scouts the support they deserve," Mrs. Griggs concluded.

OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY 9-7

FOR YOUR SHOPPING PLEASURE AS A FAMILY, COME EARLY OR LATE, WE WILL BE HERE TO SERVE YOU.
ALL SPECIALS GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY, NOV. 27.

STORE HOURS: WEEKDAYS 9-7 SUNDAY 1-6

THERAPEUTIC
KERI LOTION 6.5 OZ
FOR DRY SKIN CARE
REG. \$1.89 **\$1.37**

M.J.B.
COFFEE
REG. -DRIP
REGULAR \$1.69 **\$1.48**



KOTEX 30 COUNT
REG., SUPER
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE **\$1.69**



BAYER
ASPIRIN
100'S
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE **99¢**

FRESH SUPPLY OF BRACH'S CHRISTMAS CANDIES

JUST ARRIVED BRACH'S CHOCOLATES

32 OZ (2 LBS)

REG. \$3.74

\$3.19

SANTA CLAUS WILL BE HERE SUNDAY, NOV. 28 FROM 1 TO 5 P.M.

WE WILL HAVE OECIA'S STUDIO HERE TO MAKE PICTURES WITH HIM AND YOU WILL RECEIVE ONE 5x7 & 6 WALLETS FOR ONLY \$5.99. ADDITIONAL ORDERS ACCEPTED. PICTURES WILL BE AT OECIA'S WITHIN A WEEK AT 512 PHELPS.



NORTHERN LATHER UP
HOT LATHER DISPENSER
REG. \$12.99 **\$8.99**



DURANGO WEST
COWBOY BOOTS
OUR \$42.99 **\$34.88**

PENNZOIL
ANTI-FREEZE
GALLON **\$2.99**

CLOSE-OUT ON ALL FLAT FOLD
DOUBLE KNIT
SEVERAL PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM
REG. \$1.99 YD **69¢**



THANKSGIVING DAY ONLY
20% OFF ALL WHEEL
GOODS
BIKES, TRIKES, WAGONS



NOBILITIES SOLID STATE
ELECTRIC RADIOS
MODEL U4-332
REG. \$10.99 **\$8.88**

AMERICAN PINES CHRISTMAS TREES

EASY ASSEMBLY FLAME RETARDANT WITH ONE PIECE TOP SECTION, COLOR CODED POLE & BRANCHES COMPLETE WITH STAND, 5 YR WARRANTY BY AMERICAN TREE & WREATH.

7 FT..... **\$18.99**
6 1/2 FT..... **\$15.99**
4 FT..... **\$8.99**

SUNDAY
1-6 p.m.

SILVER & TURQUOISE RINGS
HANDMADE BY DAVID & JUDY
OF D&J JEWELRY. \$3 - \$200 RINGS
AT WHOLESALE PRICE. WE WILL
HAVE SILVER RINGS, BRACELETS,
BELT BUCKLES
& NECKLACES.

"WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"
GIBSON'S
DISCOUNT CENTER

STORE HOURS
WEEKDAYS 9-7
SUNDAYS 1-6

Thought

For The Day

Building character takes
longer than destroying it—
as it takes longer to grow
than to cut it down.

Jewell's

Hospitality

House

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385-5112

Young old is becoming
popular.

Stock-In

Festival Specials

LADIES
SHOES \$28.98 VALUE **\$19.99**
BY COBBLERS & AUDITIONS

BY ROYAL MAID
SHOES REGULAR \$16.95 **\$11.99**
W/BUILT IN ARCH

ONE **Pant Suits, Dresses**
GROUP **Jump Suits**

20% OFF **1/3 OFF** **1/2 OFF**
MOSS SHOES AND SPORTSWEAR
385-3626 426 Phelps

We Will Pay You To Save

Day In/Day Out Interest

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SECURITY
STATE
BANK

The Individual Bank



MICKEY MOUSE, who has been many things to many people has assumed still another role: He is a telephone! Now available through-out General Telephone of the Southwest, it was first introduced several months ago through GTE Phone Marts. It is copyrighted by Walt Disney Productions. [GTE Photo]

The Promises of God

By CARL F. KASTEN

By CARL F. KASTEN

Be careful for nothing; but in everything by prayer and supplication with THANKSGIVING let your requests be made known to God, and the PEACE of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus." Phillipians 4:6-7

The formula for peace of mind is given in this familiar promise and we are reminded that the theme of this epistle is Joy and was written by Paul when he was in prison. Again in Eph. 5:20 he says, "Giving thanks always for all things unto God and the Father in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ."

It seems only natural to say 'thank you' to people you meet every day, when they do little acts

of kindness, such as holding open a door, or giving some little assistance in any way. This is as it should be and exhibits very good manners and good courtesy. How much more ought we to give thanks to our Heavenly Father for the many provisions and blessings he gives us every day.

The story is told of a little boy who was playing on a barn roof, when his feet slipped and he started to slide down the roof. He called out to God to help him. About the time the seat of his pants caught on a nail. He said, "Never mind, God, I don't need you now." This same attitude often characterizes our relationship with God. We call on him in time of need and then forget to thank him for the answer. Even more than that we ought to thank him every day for the blessings that he gives us.

An old legend tells of two angels sent by the Heavenly Father to earth for the purpose of gathering requests and notes of praise from His children. The one messenger named Prayer carried a large basket, for it would be filled with many petitions. The other, whose name was Thanksgiving had only a small basket, since very few expressions of gratitude would be conveyed to Heaven from the hundreds who had been blessed by the Lord.

At this season of the year, when we are admonished to remember God's goodness may we confess our own selfishness and fill a large basket with Thanksgivings. "Oh that men would praise the Lord for his Goodness and for his wonderful works to the children of men." Psalm 107:8.

Thought: God's giving deserves our thanksgiving.

Help for Cancer Patients

"A maximum quality of life for cancer patients and their families" is the goal of the American Cancer Society rehabilitation programs.

Bilingual Conference set in Denton Dec. 2

The Fall Conference of the Texas Association for Bilingual Education (TABE) in Denton, Dec. 2-4, will bring Texas bilingual educators together with leaders in the field from across the nation.

Theme of the conference: "Two Languages for One Future" underscores the effort of Texas bilingual education programs to provide the advantages of American education to all children attending school.

The bilingual education program in Littlefield is one of 189 programs across the state dedicated to helping children gain full skills in English as well as Spanish and to assuring mastery of the entire

curriculum by children of various language backgrounds.

Texas Woman's University is serving as host for the conference.

The conference will provide up-to-date information on the topics of highest priority for bilingual educators, such as: teaching reading, teacher competencies in bilingual education, bilingualism and career education, exemplary bilingual program designs, evaluation of programs, legal aspects, federal funding, oral language assessment, and materials development.

Persons interested in further information may write Dr. Rodriguez or call him at 817-382-3522.

SUDAN NEWS

MRS. BILLYE DOTY

227-2176

MR. AND MRS. Tim Harrington and son visited this week with her mother and sisters, Mrs. Ham, Cathy and Cindy. The Harringtons are in the process of moving from Farmington, N.M. to Houston. Ham and son, Gary, were in Kansas City attending the National FFA Convention.

MR. AND MRS. Earl Testerman are now home after an extended trip to Breckenridge, Irving Graham and other points of interest. They fished and visited relatives.

ESTER WALKER of Hugo, Okla. is visiting the Don Lewis and the Noble Dudgeon families.

MRS. STERLING REECE is in Diane visiting her daughter and family, the Albert Thompsons.

MR. AND MRS. Edgar Chance of Lubbock were among those from out-of-town attending the homecoming banquet.

MR. AND MRS. Bill Wortel and Mrs. Joe Curry of Lubbock, Mrs. Rie Wortel and daughter, Miss Victoria Lammers of Amsterdam in the Netherlands, visited the Randy

Humphreys family, Mrs. Claude Rosson and Mrs. Bill Curry Sunday. This being the first time for their having seen a cotton field, the Humphreys took them to see their cotton, took them to watch it being pulled, cleaned and ginned.

AMONG THOSE here attending the Homecoming banquet Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Wright and granddaughter of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Robertson of Farwell, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Findley of Littlefield, Mrs. Vesta Little of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lenderson of Muleshoe and Kathy Barte of Mississippi.

KELTON DOTY of Shallowater was recent visitors here with his mother, Mrs. Evah Doty.

WEEKEND VISITORS with Edith Williams was her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Chambers of Slaton. They also attended the Homecoming banquet.

MR. AND MRS. L. J. Pickett of Lubbock were here to attend the homecoming football game.



Want a new car?

We want to help you own that car with an auto loan. And we want to tailor your payments so they won't take the pleasure out of owning it.

We want you to have what you want.

Why wait? while there's



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SHOP HERE AND HAVE A Merrier Christmas

JUST RECEIVED
A New Shipment
Of Recliners

Thank You....

For The Outstanding
Response You Have Given
Us Since Our Grand
Opening.

It Was Beyond Our
Expectation.

We Invite You To Come
In And Register For Free Gifts
That Will Be Given Away
Dec. 20.

Richard & Norma Wall

FREE-FREE

Register For Your Choice

TRASH COMPACTOR,
DISHWASHER OR
MICROWAVE OVEN.

CHOICE OF ANY OF THESE
MAJOR APPLIANCES.

2ND PRIZE-HAMILTON
BEACH ELECTRIC
AUTOMATIC ROASTER

3RD PRIZE,
SOUNDESIGN RECORDER

DRAWING TO BE HELD
MONDAY, DEC. 20- 4 P.M.

YOU DO NOT HAVE TO
BE PRESENT TO WIN.
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY,
REGISTER ON EVERY VISIT.



Our
Grand Opening
Continues.



Save \$100.00 On This
Floor Model Electric Range.

- "Imperial" Black Glass Console
- Full-width Fluorescent Light
- Digital MEALTIMER! Clock with Automatic Oven Control
- One-hour Minute Minder Timer
- 4 Surface Unit Indicator Lights
- Adjustable Broil Control

- Smooth Top Glass Ceramic Cook Top
- CABINET-MATE® Design
- Black Glass See-Through Oven Window
- Automatic Oven Light with Exterior Switch
- Removable Oven Door
- Two Oven Racks, one offset for flexibility
- Porcelain Enamelled Broiler Pan and Grid
- Removable Storage Drawer in Black Vinyl
- Four Leveling Legs

CREDIT PLANS AVAILABLE
OPEN 9-5:30 WEEKDAYS AND SATURDAYS
AFTER HOURS BY APPOINTMENT

Town AND Country

FURNITURE & APPLIANCE

HOME OWNED - HOME OPERATED

385-4614 Richard and Norma Wall 229 Phelps

For The Person
Who Has Everything.

Give Him Or Her
A Chomachron Watch.

This color-time watch has a different color
for each hour. A black disc rotates over the
color circle and time can be read in its open
sector. This time piece is a work of art and
should remind you to make more time
for yourself.

SEE AT PAZAZ.

JUST ARRIVED
Banana Sweaters
The Sweaters With Appeal.

"You Can't Go Around Saying
You're Terrific,
So Let Our Clothes Say It For You!"

PAZAZ



PEP NEWS
MRS. CONRAD DOTY
933-2222

MR. AND MRS. Richard and Mrs. Conrad Doty night guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Doty and 9th.

MR. AND MRS. Charles and family of Morton the home of his parents Mrs. Henry Franklin on

MR. AND MRS. Charles Sr. took Mrs. Clarence and son and daughter Baytown. They visited 5th-8th.

MR. AND MRS. Gary and son of Morton parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Nov. 7.

MR. AND MRS. Dan and son, Glenda friends, Pam Helms Bennack, cousin of Alpine visited over the

MR. AND MRS. R. nacher and family of Wyo. spent a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Frank the past weekend.

S-E 4-H Club
conducts business

EARTH- Tommy Monday night in Earth Sam Lewis led the

Danny Randolph pres spiritual thoughts.

A film was presented showed methods used person who is choking, plained safety rules to be while eating, Daroy recreational period. Referees were served.

Plans are being made club to visit Amherst Dec. 15.

Girls are to take gifts and boys are to present gifts men.

Springlake Lions

hears Bob Mill

SPRINGLAKE- Two members attended the Springlake Lions Club

Following the luncheon Mills, director of public for Pioneer Natural Gas, the limited amount of and other fuels in our the future results of these

BULA NEWS

MRS. JOHN BLACKMAN
933-2328

MR. AND MRS. Donald Dorf of Plainview visited with her mother, Mrs. Richardson.

SPENDING the weekend the Jeryl Bellars, were and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mayhew and children Jackie, Margie and Robert Dimmitt.

MISS VINA TUGMON turned home after several weeks visiting with thers, Mr. and Mrs. Bill at Cache, Okla. and the Tugmons of Decatur.

MR. AND MRS. John man, accompanied by his Fat Carter of Lovington Clarendon with the Boy mans and Mrs. Uva Devesnesday through Saturday.

OUR SYMPATHY is to Mrs. C. A. Williams children, and other loved the loss of a dear husband, and brother, C. A. W. Funeral services were Tuesday afternoon in the Baptist Church.

PIZZA

INN

TUESDAY NIGHT

BUFFET

ALL YOU CAN EAT

11^{PM}

6-8:30 P.M.

COME OUT AND

MEET YOUR FRIENDS

1908 Hall Ave.

385-5242

Sedell Black, Owner

Stacy's Annual

Levelland
Brownfield

Fall Sale

Littlefield
Odessa

Yes, FALL SALE time has come again to Stacy Mason. Now you can shop the complete fall collection of better home furnishings at SALE PRICES. This is a store wide sale. Everything in the store is on sale. Don't wait, shop as soon as you can.

La-Z-Boy Recliners

Stacy Mason has over 500 La-Z-Boys in stock for immediately delivery. You really should shop the place where you have the best selection and lowest prices too.

1. TRADITIONAL STYLE La-Z-Boy Rocker Recliner. Your choice of three colors in a beautiful heavy vinyl fabric. A regular La-Z-Boy designed to sell for at least 249.95

149.95

2. La-Z-Boy SWIVEL ROCKER. The all new rocker that breaks its back to give you real comfort. Choice of olive, gold, or rust velvet. Reg. 229.95

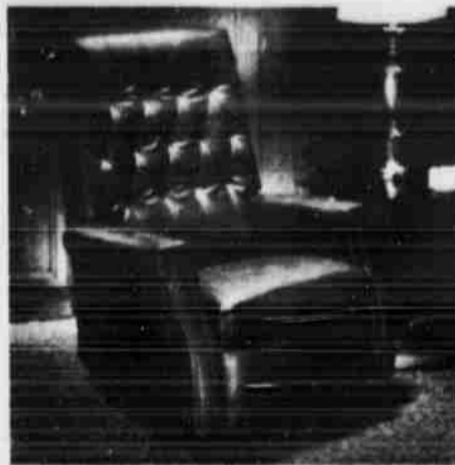
159.95

3. La-Z-Boy WALL RECLINER. Actually gives you the comfort of a recliner yet operates as close as one inch from the wall. Available in velvet or vinyl colors. Reg. 299.95

189.95

4. La-Z-Boy POP-UP RECLINER. The occasional chair looks that turns into a comfortable recliner. Just right for those rooms where you really don't want a recliner but need one. Your choice of styles and fabrics. Reg. \$229.95

149.95



La-Z-Boy Rocker Recliner

Your choice of vinyl colors only. Big and comfortable.

149.95



Princess Chair

19.99



Six Gun Cabinet

Made of select hard woods and veneers. Drawer and glass doors lock. Reg. 169.95

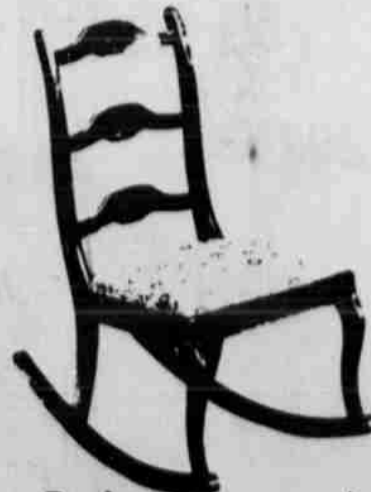
99.95



Grandfather Clocks

Your choice of three styles. Imported movements with chimes.

299.95



Sewing Rocker

Maple finish. Choice of seat fabrics.

39.00



Living Room Groups Sleepers

Sofas, Love Seats, Sleepers. Stacy's complete "Fall Collection" is on SALE. You can now select from the latest and finest in beautiful home furnishings.

1. EARLY AMERICAN Tufted back sofa, our most popular sofa style. Really good looking. Choice of elegant velvets or long wearing Herculon fabrics. Reg. 399.95.

275.00

2. TRADITIONAL STYLE SLEEPER. Regular size that makes a good sleeping bed. Durable tweed fabrics. Made by Welshire. A very special sleeper. Reg. 299.95

149.95

3. A BRANDT EARLY AMERICAN SOFA AND MATCHING SWIVEL ROCKER. Both pieces feature maple wood trim on wings and arms. Choice of heavy duty brown vinyl or easy clean Herculon. Both prices. Reg. 599.99

399.95

4. QUILTED VELVET SOFA. Beautiful floral print pattern. By Swiftex. This beautiful sofa represent really great value and good styling at Reg. 399.95

299.95

5. SOUTHLAND QUILTED VELVET SOFA. Elegant La France velvet for years of long wearing beauty. Traditional styling with reversible seat and back cushions. Reg. 599.95

399.95

6. EARLY AMERICAN SLEEPER. Wood trim for authentic styling. Makes a good comfortable bed for your guests. Choice of velvet or Herculon fabric. Reg. 499.95

349.95

7. LOVE SEAT SLEEPER. Great for the bedrooms or the living area. Makes a good twin size bed for really comfortable sleeping. Early American design in variety of fabrics. Reg. 399.95

275.00

8. AYERS "SLEEPY HOLLOW" and "DEEP HOLLOW". The two most popular wood arm den groups to be found. We have both groups in stock now and they are SALE PRICED. See these complete groups. they have matching end tables and even party table sets, at really great SALE PRICES.

Bed Room Groups

1. HAMPSHIRE HOUSE PINE, the sought after look of dark Colonial Pine. Stacy's offers you the big triple dresser with an exciting hutch mirror. Cannon bull head board and nite stand. All four pieces Reg. \$489.95

399.95

2. EARLY AMERICAN MAPLE. Authentically styled with a practical view point. Features high pressure laminated tops, wall cane pieces. Large double dresser, plate glass mirror, panel base and nite stand. All four pieces. Reg. \$359.95.

299.95

3. HARRISON SOLID OAK BED ROOM in the Mediterranean flair. Beautiful dark finish that purely shows the elegant graining of 100% oak solids and oak veneers. Open stock, you can add to this group at anytime. Choose from beautiful hutch mirrors, massive case pieces or cathedral headboard. The triple dresser and landscape mirror. Reg. \$479.90.

399.90

4. FROM THE INDOOR WORLD OF ARMSTRONG comes bedroom furniture that is your best buy. Durable, stylish, and value all describe these Armstrong first family groups. Choose "Imagery" big triple dresser, vertical mirror, headboard and nite stand. Reg. \$509.00.

349.95

Carpet

Stacy's carpet department features America's best buy from people like EVANS BLACK, BIGELOW, PHILADELPHIA, and LEISURE-TEX. Shop and compare. You will see the Really Big Values offered by Stacy-Mason.

1. 100% Nylon, stylish, sculptured shag in soil hiding tweed colors. Choose from 5 different colors in stock now. Reg. 9.95 Installed.

7.95

2. KITCHEN CARPET Beautiful pattern prints from Evans Black. Our finest selection of soil and static resistant kitchen carpets. Reg. 10.95 Installed.

8.95

3. LENKORA. 100% acrylic fabric with the famous "sculptron" printing process. Stacy's bought the whole inventory at the mill to get a special price concession. The savings are passed on to you. Lenkora works in any extra heavy wear area, kitchen, office, dens. Reg. Price \$16.95 Installed

10.95

4. SURPRISE. A special group of first quality carpets of various styles and colors. All priced to really move out. You must see these rolls to really appreciate the values. Regular to 12.95. Installed

7.95

Dining Room Groups

Stacy's dining room is well stocked to give you a good selection. The winter sale gives you low price, together you get the best values in town.

1. TELL CITY OVAL TABLE. 42" x 56" with two leaves. Formica top. Solid hard rock maple. Limited quantities. Reg. \$319.95

199.95

2. Save SAVE UP TO 40% on other Tell City pieces. Most are limited in number. Please check our inventory for the very best buys in Tell City maple dining room furniture.

3. AYERS GAME TABLE SETS. All sets are sale priced. Choose from the "Deerslayer" and other groups now in stock.

4. SPRAQUE CARLETON. A fine old name in dining room solid rock maple. Now in stock at Stacy's. The 42" pedestal base table in antique finish (the original one) Reg. 279.95

229.95

5. SPRAQUE CARLETON PINE is called Patriot Pine and it is beautiful. It is the finest north eastern pine wood in real authentic styling. Round pedestal table Reg. \$319.95

259.95

Occasional & Book Cases

Stacy's have the LIVING ROOM TABLES you want at SALE PRICES. Or new bookcase collection is now complete.

1. OUR NEWEST EARLY AMERICAN MAPLE GROUP "Buck's Country". Outstanding design with practical high pressure laminate tops. No water rings on these table tops. Choose from several different pieces in this group. The cabinet end tables were \$159.95

139.95

2. STAND-UP BOOKCASES BY BASSETT. These six foot tall beauties give you storage and styling. Choose Early American or Traditional looks in open bookcases, door bookcases, or desk bookcase units. The open bookcase regular

109.95

3. THE SPOT TABLE. A beautiful oak creation that sets in a small spot by a chair and does many things. Holds your glass or cup on a under pull-out tray. A very special item to be moved about too. Reg. \$119.95

99.95

4. HOW ABOUT OAK FLOORING FOR A TABLE TOP? Well this is what you get in the Heirloom Group. Beautifully styled peices in hand laid up Parquet tops of solid oak. These practical tables really will interest you. A good stock of sizes and pieces. Rectangle end tables. Reg. \$169.95

149.95

Bedding

Stacy's specializes in SEALY BEDDING simply because it gives you that very best. As the largest Sealy dealer in West Texas, other people must think so too, look at these great values.

1. SEALY POSTURE FORM Our good bedding that features famous Sealy firmness with a deep quilted surface for lasting comfort.

TWIN SIZE EACH PEICE	Reg. 59.95	Sale 39.95
REG. SIZE EACH PEICE	Reg. 79.95	Sale 59.95
QUEEN SIZE SET EACH PEICE	Reg. 199.95	Sale 149.95
KING SIZE SET	Reg. 269.95	Sale 199.95

2. SEALY POSTURE FIRM SUPER. Our better quality with an extra measure of firmness. Features Sealy exclusive high compression foundation.

TWIN SIZE EACH PEICE	Reg. 69.95	Sale 49.95
REGULAR SIZE EACH PEICE	Reg. 89.95	Sale 69.95
QUEEN SIZE SET EACH PEICE	Reg. 249.95	Sale 199.95
KING SIZE SET EACH PEICE	Reg. 329.95	Sale 259.95

3. SEALY POSTURE PILLOW. Sealy firmness and plush comfort with an elegant cover, an unbeatable buy.

TWIN SIZE EACH PEICE	Reg. 79.95	Sale 59.95
REGULAR SIZE EACH PEICE	Reg. 99.95	Sale 79.95
QUEEN SIZE SET EACH PEICE	Reg. 299.95	Sale 239.95
KING SIZE SET EACH PEICE	Reg. 369.95	Sale 329.95

4. SEALY POSTUREPEDIC is not actually on sale. Yet it still represents the finest bedding value on the market. If you're looking for the best in a good nite's sleep, you really should choose the one and only Sealy Posturepedic. From 109.95 each piece.

5. ODDS AND ENDS. Mattress or foundations. All made by Sealy. All are priced to move, so be sure and ask about our mismatched and odds and ends goods if you need something special. Reduced up to 1/2 price.



KAYS', a new Junior and Contemporary Misses Fashion Center, officially opens Friday, at 403 Phelps Ave. Owners are Kay

Nelson and Kay Tunnell who display some of their fashions.

(Staff Photo)

New fashion center opens for business

Littlefield's newest business officially opens its doors Friday with a ribbon cutting ceremony at 10 a.m.

Kays', a new Junior and Con-

temporary Misses Fashion Center is the newest addition to Littlefield, the total city.

The newly remodeled and fashionably stocked store is owned and operated by Kay Nelson and Kay Tunnell and is located at 403 Phelps Avenue.

As a special attraction for the opening the owners are giving away \$500 worth of gift certificates.

Everyone is invited to come by and register for these gift certificates and look over the large array of fashions.

Store hours are from 9:30 to 5:30, six days a week.

Connie Vaughn

TAX CONSULTANT

410 4th Drive

Littlefield, Texas 79330

PHONE 385-4781

The Chaparral

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HAS SOMETHING NEW- CHICKEN TO TAKE HOME



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No. 2. 2 Pieces	\$1.49	\$1.79
No. 3. 3 Pieces	\$1.99	\$2.29

ALL DINNERS INCLUDE JO-JO POTATOES, COLE SLAW, BREAD PUFFS, AND HONEY

TUBS O' CHICKEN (MIXED ONLY)

#1 Feeds 2 People 6 Pieces of Chicken Jo Jo Potatoes Cole Slaw Puffs \$3.99	#2 Feeds 4 People 12 Pieces of Chicken Jo Jo Potatoes Cole Slaw Puffs \$6.99	#3 Feeds 6 People 18 Pieces of Chicken Jo Jo Potatoes Cole Slaw Puffs \$9.99
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Order Of Chicken Without Trimmings, 50¢ Piece

A WORD ABOUT FLAVOR-CRISP CHICKEN. Flavor-Crisp pressure frying retains the natural goodness and flavor of fresh chicken. No pre-cooking or frozen process is used. You'll find it tender, juicy, and golden brown, every time you order it.

PHONE 385-5022 AND YOUR ORDER WILL BE READY
CACTUS SQUARE 1030 W. 10th

Lions schedule ladies' night

The Early Risers Lions Club is hosting a ladies' night this Saturday, Nov. 27, at 7:30.

The dinner will be catered, and will be held in the Willey Room of the Lamb County Electric Coop.

Guest speaker will be Kathryn Jones, an eye donor recipient from Lubbock. She will tell her interesting and heartwarming story.

There will be special entertainment, also. All Lions are invited to attend. Bill Weige is chairman for the special event.

Weekend revival

at Assembly of God

The Rev. Bob Goodwin Evangelistic Party from Lubbock, will be ministering at the Assembly of God Church at 14th and Hall Avenue here in Littlefield in a weekend revival this Sunday, Nov. 28th.

Rev. Goodwin is the district secretary of the West Texas District Council of the Assemblies of God.

Everyone in the community is invited to share the Goodwin family's ministry at the 11 o'clock morning worship hour and also at the evening evangelistic service at 6 at the Assembly of God Church.

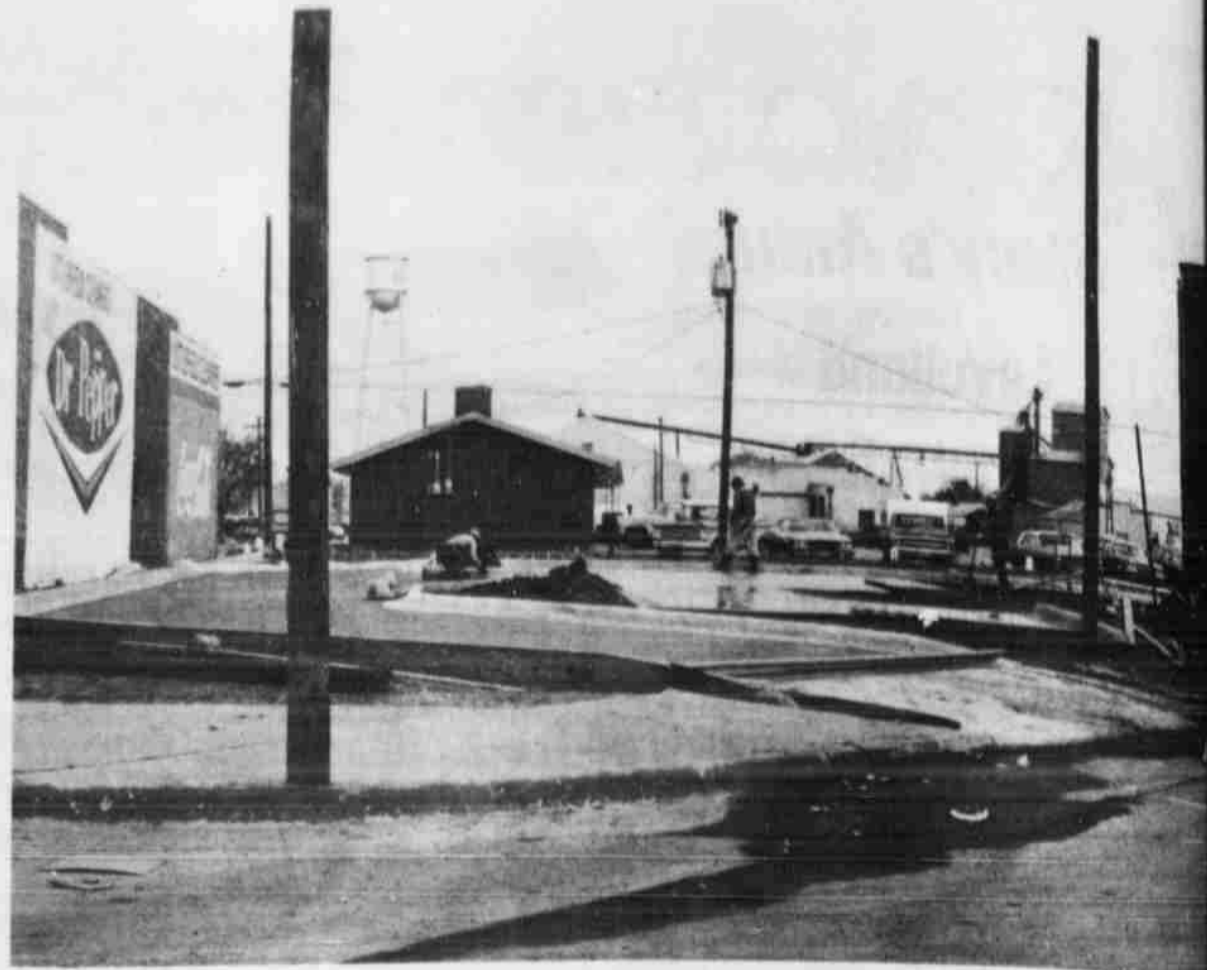
Portraits with Santa scheduled at bank

Members of "We, The Women" are sponsoring children's picture sessions with Santa Saturday, Dec. 4, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the front foyer of Security State Bank. Oecia's Photography representatives will take special orders for the pictures at the sitting at \$3 per 4x5 picture.

Cancer patients to benefit from old wigs, hair pieces

EARTH—Town and Country Study Club of Earth has been asked by M. D. Anderson Clinic of Houston to serve as collecting agency for wigs to be distributed to the patients.

The wigs are to be washed, and they will be fitted and styled at the clinic.



WORK IS PROGRESSING on the new drive-in banking facilities for First National Bank. The new driveway enters the lot at 4th and

XIT, directly west and across the street from the bank building. Workers smooth freshly-poured cement in the parking area, which

will center the drive-around the deposit office.

Colonial observance held at Amherst

AMHERST—An old-fashioned colonial observance was held for the morning church service at the United Methodist Church Sunday.

Many of the women and men came in costume as would have been seen in those early days.

Women wore bonnets to match their dresses and men arm bands on their shirts were a detail seen.

The women sat on one side of the sanctuary and the men on the opposite side as in colonial times.

The dinner had the young people and the young married

people of the Sunday School as hosts that followed in Fellowship Hall.

The tables were decorated with pumpkins, ivy and candles, and the menu featured baked turkey,

dressing, candied yams, salads, pies and cakes.

Ample proof that many cooks can be found in the generation and their bays was genuine.

PEP NEWS

By MRS. CONRAD DEMEL
PHONE 933-4384

MR. AND MRS. Billy Witt Jungman and family of Shallowater visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Marek of Morton and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jungman of Pep over the weekend of 13th and 14th.

MR. AND MRS. Conrad Demel visited and were lunch guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ruzicka on Nov. 18. Nonia Ruzicka, their daughter, came home with her uncle and aunt to spend the weekend in their home and visit with her cousins, Liz, from Nov. 18 to 21st. Nonia returned home when her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ruzicka and Linda, her

sister, of Lubbock, Mrs. visited a short while on Nov. 21.

PEP HIGH School girls consolation at the Spade ment held at Spade Nov. 19 and 20. The Junior High Pep won second in a basketball tournament at Cotton Center 18, 19 and 20.

MR. AND MRS. Billy Witt and daughter of Jasper, Ala. visited in the home of his mother, Mrs. Cecilia Sokora, Mr. and Mrs. Gaubert Demel and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sokora, all of Pep relatives and friends around for several days.

MR. AND MRS. Matt Witt and son moved back to Pep Uvalde where he and his wife will be farming with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. N. Demel and Lafayette, in the Community just recently.

MR. AND MRS. Franklin Witt and family visited and were guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joy Feagley and son of M. Nov. 21st.

MRS. DORIS HATLA and of Nazareth and daughter Hatla of Littlefield visited with her dad, V. E. Glumpler over weekend of Nov. 20-21st.

MARY FRANKLIN a student at South Plains Junior College in the home of her parents and Mrs. Henry Franklin over weekend.

DOROTHEA DEMEL, a student at South Plains Junior College visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Demel family.

MRS. GAULBERT DEMEL tends a hearty welcome to young and old, to their 31st Thanksgiving Festival, Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25. Everyone in the Parish is working toward a success, as in the past. You come and bring friends and relatives by the car loads. We will have carnival attractions during the day and dance by country and waltz band from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

ST. PHILIP'S Altar Society their monthly meeting on 17th after the 7 p.m. Mass at Parish Hall. President, Mrs. Simmacher called the meeting order by dedicating it to the Souls.

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Model #145300 Unit With #AC3 2-Wheel Aluminum Cart

This special, limited quantity inventory creates a bargain these days that's hard to find. Solid, cast aluminum barbeque features Dial-a-Matic temperature control with on-off light. Self-cleaning Bar-B-Roks deliver even heat. Aluminum cart means easy portability. This special inventory Charmglow Electric Barbeque set makes a useful gift for year-round cooking pleasure. And, you can put it on your electric bill.

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SANTA CLAUS WILL BE ARRIVING BY FIRE TRUCK AT 10:00 A.M. SATURDAY, NOV. 27TH, SPONSORED BY THE BETA SIGMA PHI SORORITY WHO WILL BE TAKING PICTURES OF SANTA AND YOUR KIDS FOR A SMALL CHARGE FROM 10 A.M. TIL 6 P.M., WE WILL BE CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY AND REOPEN AT 9:00 FRIDAY MORNING. PRICES GOOD FRIDAY & SATURDAY.

500 STRAND ICICLES
REG. \$11.88 NOW **9.88**

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BLENDER
7-Speed Avocado On Gold
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COFFEEMAKER
12 CUP DRIP
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1000 WATT
PRO HAIR DRYER
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RIVAL CROCK POT
AVOCADO OR GOLD
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GE LOUDMOUTH 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER
WITH SING-A-LONG
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MARCHING MICKEY MOUSE® DOLL
Mickey runs on love and the squeeze of your hand. No batteries needed.
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HOT WHEELS LOCOMOTION RACE SET
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BLACK & DECKER CIRCULAR SAW
A great general purpose saw! 1.25 HP motor. Sawdust ejection chute. Bevel & depth adjustments. More!
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Cooks hamburgers in 1 to 3 minutes. Non-splatter. Easy to clean. Compact design. Ebony finish.
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Anton Bulldogettes win tourney title

The Anton girls made a clean sweep of the Rotary Invitational in Levelland by winning the first place trophy over Bledsoe 50-30. The Anton boys were defeated 60-56 by the Morton JV for the third place trophy.

Anton's Bulldogettes faced Whiteface in their first game and came out on top by a score of 58-49. Nancy Herrin scored 22 points to pace the Doggetts.

The boys team went up against Whiteface and knotted a first round win by a score of 64-51. Timothy Blecher and Matt Grace, each netted 12 points to top the Bulldogs.

In second round action both Anton teams faced Ropes. The Anton girls pulled out a squeaker 54-53 while the Bulldogs were

downed 86-61.

Nancy Herrin again topped all scorers with a whopping 35 point outburst. Sherry Means was high-point for Ropes with 22. Rex Jones was high point for the Bulldog's with 20.

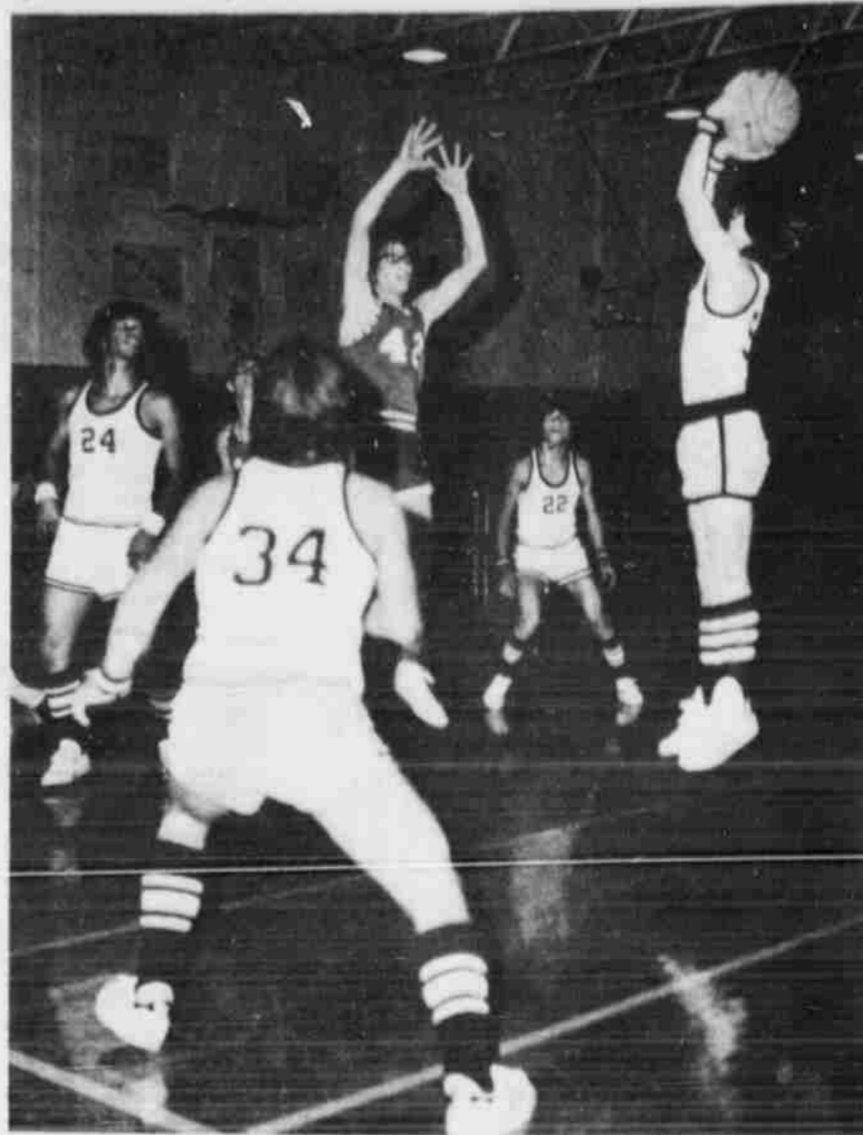
On the final night of action Anton's girls went up against Bledsoe and came out on top by a commanding 50-30 win.

The Bulldog's took on a tough Morton JV and came out on the short end of things as they were defeated 60-56.

Herrin again was highpoint for Anton with 30 points to combine all three nights to total 100 points.

Rex Jones was highpoint man for the Bulldogs with 16 points.

Herrin and Sandra Griggs made the all-tournament team.



LONNIE PEREZ puts up a shot for the Longhorns against the Pep Buffaloes in the first round of the Spade Tournament. Moses Soliz

[34], Adam Espinoza [24], and Ruben Lopez [22] await a rebound. Pep Buffalo [42] Timmy Demel attempts to intimidate Perez.

Spade boys, Cotton Center girls take first places

In the Spade Tournament, the host team boys easily defeated all three opponents to capture first place in their own tournament. The Spade girls team finished in third place.

On Thursday during the first round of competition both host teams were victorious. The Spade girls defeated Pep 61-55. The boys Longhorn team reached the century mark as they defeated the Pep boys 109-24.

Spade's fems were led by Vivian Thompson's 33 output. Fran Gray added 20 and Vickie Mills had 8. Marilyn Green had 26 points to pace the Buffaloes.

With every member on the team scoring, the Spade boys amassed a total of 109 points while allowing Pep to 24. Johnny Elizondo and Randy McCoy each had 18 points to pace the Longhorns.

Others in double figures for Spade were Lynn Cowen with 14, Carlos Espinoza with 12, and Rodney Hall with 10.

Top scorer for Pep was Tracy Gerik with 11.

In the second round of action, Spade boys downed the Lubbock Christian JV by 28 points and the Spade girls were downed by Three Way.

On the final night of competition

the Spade boys rolled to victory to gain the first trophy. The spade girls were edged by seven points to up third place.

Lynn Cowen led all scorers with 29 points. Others in double figures were Randy McCoy and Hall with 11 points respectively. Moses Soliz tallied 4, Ruben Lopez and Johnny Elizondo each bucketed.

The McAdoo boys finished second and Lubbock Christian finished in the number three spot. Cotton Center's girls received first place trophy by defeating Three Way, 49-39.

The all-tournament team composed of Randy McCoy, Leo Saenz-McAdoo, Jim LCHS, Sam De La Rosa, Way, and most valuable player, Lynn Cowen-Spade.

The girls all-tournament team consisted of Melba Davis, Center, Princess Cartwright, Way, Gina Kay Glazener, Libby Linos-Three Way, Thompson-Spade, and most valuable player, Susie Black-Center.

Pep girls won the consolation title and in the boys division Three Way won the consolation title.

7th, 8th grade girls sweep Olton in opener

Littlefield's seventh and eighth grade girls basketball teams made

a clean sweep over Olton, Friday.

In the seventh grade girls game, Littlefield turned a 6-1 first quarter deficit into a 32-18 win.

The score was quickly reversed in the second stanza of play as the local squad bucketed 13 points in the period and allowed Olton to a single free shot. At the half Littlefield led, 14-7, but in the third quarter it was a tighter ball game as Olton attempted a comeback attempt and got within four points to tie the game.

Vicki Tunnell scored 14 points to pace the winners, Shayla Bridwell

hit eight, Lynette Spencer and Toni Richardson each got five.

Olton was paced by Miss Sifuentes with eight and Miss Wade with six.

All of the Littlefield seven grade girls got to contribute to the win.

Leading in the defensive unit were Pam White, Lynn Jaquess and Venesha Schroeder.

Littlefield 40, Olton 16

Linda Glover bucketed 20 points to lead the Littlefield eighth grade girls to 40-16 win over Olton Thursday.

It was Littlefield all the way

they led 6-2 at the end of the quarter, 20-8 at halftime and going into the final stanza of

Others contributing to the winning cause were Michelle P with 10 points, Becky W with six, Alvina Gonzales and Fisher each swished the net two.

All members of the squad action with Cindy Klein, Je Johnson and Arlene Williams ing the nod for being outstanding on defense.

The girls play Dimmitt Monday with the first game ing at 5 p.m.

Jerry Tidwell wins PPP guess contest

Jerry Tidwell came from behind and finished in the number one spot in the Peerless Pignosticators.

Tidwell had been behind prognosticators most of the year and in the final weeks of predicting Tidwell started his comeback from behind to win. Tidwell's final season record stands 103-65.

Pat Yarbrough and Sarah Tidwell both finished in a dead heat second place with season records of 102-66. Kip Cutshall finished third place all by himself with a season record of 101-67. Steve Campbell wrapped the number four spot with a season record of 100-68. Emil Macha who has the contest early in the season finished in last place with a season record.

In the final week of the contest all of the prognosticators were the Houston-Texas Tech, Arkansas, Chicago-Detroit, the Dallas-Atlanta games.

The prognosticators all got correct on the Michigan-Ohio and the New England-NY games.

Tidwell was the lone guesser to pick Harrold over Whitcomb. Macha was the only one to pick the Houston-Pittsburgh game. Macha and Campbell were only two contestants to pick Whittington over St. Louis.

Cutshall, Macha, and Tidwell were all correct on the Texas-Texas clash. Campbell, Yarbrough, and Tidwell, all were correct on picking USC over UCLA. Tidwell, Macha, and Yarbrough were correct in picking Longview over San Francisco.

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Corn growers in this area have learned that head smut means sizable losses in yield and profit.

That's why next planting season you need more than hybrids with just claims for

high yields. You need the complete performance of Asgrow hybrids...with head smut resistance...with harvestable high yield potential.

Now's the time to make plans to protect corn yield and profit

next time you plant. See your Asgrow dealer and reserve head smut resistant hybrids while supplies last. Because Asgrow resistant hybrids meet head smut head-on.

Asgrow hybrids resistant to head smut. **new**

RX 90 RX 100 RX 4589

These corn growers meet head smut head-on with Asgrow hybrids.

James Cook - Olton, Texas
In 1975, Mr. Cook used RX 100 for the first time on 50 acres and had a yield of 10,640 lbs. dry corn. In '76, he expanded use of RX 100 to 120 acres. "I like RX 100 better than anything I've planted. I like the way it stands - good stalk with no lodging. I have no head smut in my fields."

Paul Chisholm - Sudan, Texas
Over the past three years, Mr. Chisholm averaged over 10,000 lbs. on 310 acres of RX 100. Much of this was grown under stress conditions including hail damage and minimum irrigation. "This RX 100 has the ability to pollinate under adverse conditions. This is particularly important under stress conditions like this year. And, they sure like RX 100 at the elevator because it's such a clean corn to bring in. Head smut has been observed in this area, but I've had absolutely none."

Bob Jones - Muleshoe, Texas
This is Mr. Jones' fourth year with RX 100. He reports, "My yields



have been good and consistent. Last year, even with hail damage, it made just over 8,000 lbs., but '76 looks like it's going to be my best year ever. It stands well, too - no trouble with lodging. And, I've had no head smut whatsoever."

Dale Widner - Friona, Texas
Mr. Widner was one of the first on the High Plains to plant RX 90, and he also uses RX 100. "This year I had eleven different hybrids on my farm for testing, but I keep coming

back to proven winners like RX 90 and RX 100. RX 100 has consistently yielded in the 9,500 to 10,000 lb. range. There's no comparison to other hybrids in grain quality. This year I have 120 acres of RX 100 and 40 acres of RX 90. I have no head smut that I know about."

O.L. (Mac) McMurtrey - Manager, Hub Grain Company - Hub, Texas
Mr. McMurtrey sees a lot of corn during a year's harvest and is a good judge of quality. "Of all the grain that comes across our scales, I've never seen better than RX 100. It's always of consistent good quality."

Jim Clements - Dumas, Texas
Mr. Clements is a cash grain farmer. In 1976 he planted 200 irrigated acres of RX 90 in 40 inch rows at a population of 24,000 plants per acre. Average yield per acre was 13,552 lbs. dry weight. "This was the best corn I've ever planted, and no head smut."

Jerry Goheen - Fieldton, Texas
Mr. Goheen is a user of both RX 90 and RX 100. "Last year my RX 90 made 9,600 lbs. with two waterings. That was a good year. This year it looks like it's doing just as good and this is a bad growing year. It stands good and has no head smut. The grain quality of my RX 100 is so good that I got a 40¢ premium from the grain buyer. And, I had no head smut."

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Give Mom a break, let us do the cooking

SUNDAY BUFFET

All You Can Eat

Begins At 11 A.M.

The Best Noon Buffet In West Texas

Cafeteria Style Breakfast Featuring Homemade Biscuits And Gravy

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YAMS

EAST TEXAS SWEET, LB **4 \$1** FOR

7 \$1 FOR

CORN LARGE GOLDEN EARS, EACH

ONIONS YELLOW SPANISH MEDIUM LB **12¢**

BANANAS CENTRAL AMERICAN, FRESH LB

..... **19¢**

MUMS ASST. COLORS 6-INCH POTS

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ROUND STEAK

FURR'S PROTEN LB **98¢** ADV SPECIAL

RIB STEAK

FURR'S PROTEN LB **98¢** ADV SPECIAL

CUBE STEAK

FURR'S BONELESS PROTEN LB **\$1.69** ADV SPECIAL

RANCH STEAK

FURR'S PROTEN LB **89¢** ADV SPECIAL

CLUB STEAK

FURR'S PROTEN LB **\$1.59** ADV SPECIAL

GROUND BEEF

FRESH GROUND LB **68¢** ADV SPECIAL

SIRLOIN STEAK Furr's Proten, Lb **98¢**

STEW MEAT Furr's Proten Boneless, Lb **\$1.19**

RUMP ROAST Furr's Proten, Lb **98¢**

T-BONE STEAK Furr's Proten, Lb **\$1.69**

FARM PAC PORK SAUSAGE

EXTRA LEAN

1 LB PACKAGE **95¢**

2 LB PACKAGE **\$1.89**

Holiday Cookies FOOD CLUB, 16 OZ. **89¢**

CAKE MIX PILLSBURY, 16 OZ., ASST. FLAVORS **49¢**

CORN FOOD CLUB, WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE GOLDEN NO. 303 CAN **3 87¢** FOR

FLOUR FOOD CLUB 5 LB BAG **69¢**



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POT PIES TOP FROST CHICKEN, BEEF, OR TURKEY, 8 OZ. **29¢**

PIZZA TOP FROST ASST. **89¢**

BREAD FARM PAC 1 1/2 LB LOAF **39¢**

TOMATO JUICE FOOD CLUB PINK 46 OZ CAN **59¢**

MARSHMALLOWS FOOD CLUB MINIATURE 10-OZ. PKG **39¢**

PEAS ROSEDALE NO. 303 CAN **4 \$1** FOR

APRICOTS GAYLORD NO. 2 1/2 CAN **49¢**

SHORTENING BAKE RITE 42 OZ. **\$1.02**

TISSUE GAYLORD 4-ROLL PK **69¢**

CATSUP HEINZ, 26 OZ. **85¢**

FRUIT CAKES 16 Oz. Bar \$1.99
20 Oz. Box \$1.89
32 Oz. Tin \$4.98

MAGIC SIZING 20 Oz **77¢**

TOWELS Zee Large Roll **61¢**

NAPKINS Northern Ass't. 140 Ct **56¢**

TOMATOES Green Chili, Mountain Pass, 10 Oz **29¢**

BAGGIES Food Storage Bags, 50 Ct **97¢**

PANCAKE SYRUP Blackburn Qt **89¢**

BREEZE 20¢ Off Label King Size **\$2.23**

Marshmallow Creme KIDDS 7 OZ. **39¢**

TAMALES OLD EL PASO BEEF, 14 1/2 OZ. **49¢**

BEAUTIFUL, PRACTICAL CHRISTMAS TREES

Easy To Assemble
Catch Pine Branches-68 Tips
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THE SKAT



OFFICIAL LHS NEWSPAPER

Day Of Thanks Enjoyed By All

By TERRI BELL

Today on Thanksgiving, we should take the time to think about all the many blessings we have received during the year. Our country is slowly recovering from the worst recession in over forty years. People are finding work where there was none last year. And probably most important, we are at peace.

Ever since the beginning of time, people from all nations have recognized a day of the year for celebrating their harvest. In Plymouth, Mass., Governor William Bradford declared the first Thanksgiving day on July 30, 1623. During the Revolutionary War, eight days of thanks were set aside for victories and safety from dangers. President Lincoln decreed the last Thursday in November, 1863, as "a day of thanksgiving and praise to our beneficent Father." Thanksgiving was form-

ally proclaimed by the President each year to be the last Thursday until President Roosevelt, in 1939, set it one week earlier to lengthen the shopping time before Christmas.

Thanksgiving is also celebrated in Canada, the second Monday in Oct., much the same way it is here.

We've come a long way since that first New England holiday with the first Americans. Some years might not have looked like there was much to be thankful for, but whatever lies ahead of us in the years to come, one thing is certain:
This is a day for dreaming
For leaving cares behind,
For walking lovely country lanes
All bright and autumn lined:
A day for life unhurried
In sunny meadows fair,
A field of golden beauty
With wonders everywhere.

Garnett Ann Schultz



PLAY cast members Michele Lowrance, Will Burks, and Kristi Altman pause during the rehearsals for the All School Play, "Up the Down Staircase." The play is scheduled for Dec. 9. (Photo by George Davis)

Calendar Of Events

Nov. 23- Senior Pictures due at annual.

Nov. 24- School dismisses at 2:00.

Nov. 25-26- Thanksgiving holidays.

Nov. 29- Dimmitt, there-JV boys.

Nov. 30- Anton, here-JV boys and girls, Varsity boys and girls.

Dec. 2-3- Kress Tournament,

Varsity Boys and girls, Lockey Tournament JV boys and girls.

Dec. 3- Annual Cover Contest deadline.

Dec. 6- Muleshoe, here-9th boys, Muleshoe, there-9th grade girls, Anton, there-JV boys and girls, Varsity boys and girls.

Dec. 7-Lockney, there-JV boys and girls, Varsity boys and girls.

New Tax Policy Issued At School

Items which will become the property of the student or the purchaser are subject to tax according to a recent change in the tax policy issued by the state.

School-purchased supplies sold directly to students, including athletic equipment and physical education uniforms, fees for materials when the end product becomes a possession of the student, student publications such as yearbooks and newspapers, and football programs are all included under taxable items.

Listed under tax exempt items are fees and admission tickets; club memberships; deposits; vending machine goods sold during a regular school day; whole cakes or pies; and food, etc. which is sold by an organization associated with a public or non-profit private elementary or secondary school (band boosters, Future Homemakers, etc.) if the sale is a part of a fund-raising drive sponsored by the organization and all net proceeds from the sale go to the organization for its exclusive use.

SKAT Staff

The SKAT is edited by the fifth period Journalism Students of LHS and published every other Thursday by the Leader-News without expense to the school or taxpayers.

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

Editor-Terri Bell.
Asst. Editor-Fred Martinez.
Sports Editor-Angela Coston.

Feature Editor-Terri Neilson.

Art Editor-Mary Sierra.
News Editor-Vrondia Porter.

Reporters-Julian Saenz, Shauna Clayton, Paula Walbrick, Judy Torres, Jackie Plant, and Mary Lou Marquez.

Sponsor-Mrs. Cheryl Perkins.



THE VARSITY GIRLS Basketball team, 1976-77 are [l. to r.] DeEnna Blakely, Kimberly Fisher, Sharon White, Debbie Spencer, Rhonda

Hollingshead, Pennie Sexton, Karen Carter, Carol Sexton, Wanda Williams, Melissa Sawyer, Kim Daniels, Lori Westmoreland,

Monica Phillips and Coach Sam Bean.

(Photo by Julian Saenz)

??? What's Happening ???

BAND

Wildcat band members sold scented candles in different colors and designs this past week to raise funds for their spring trip.

Also, the Band boosters had a garage sale and bake sale at the Lamb County Ag and Community Center on South Hall Avenue, Saturday, Nov. 20.

ANNUAL STAFF

The Annual Staff is sponsoring a cover contest to design the cover of the 1977 WILDCAT. All interested persons are asked to submit a cover design which is in proportion to the cover of the annual. Style, originality, appearance, and coordination with the theme "Wildcat Ways" will be considered in deciding the winning cover.

A prize of \$5.00 and a picture of the winner which will be in the annual will be awarded. \$ annual will be awarded.

Deadline is Dec. 3rd and entries should be placed in the high school offices.

ALL SCHOOL PLAY

The All School Play will present its production of "Up The Down Staircase" to the student body on Dec. 9 and everyone is invited to attend.

Mrs. Jerry Blakely is the director of the play, Mrs. Lucille Betts and Mr. Dale Thurman, are asst. directors.

Many students are involved in the play, and it promises to be an enjoyable time for all.

D.E. I & D.E. II

D.E. I and II are selling Wisconsin Cheddar Cheese in stone crocks just in time for Christmas. A 20 oz. crock sells for \$5.00 and a 36 oz. crock sells for \$8.00. They are also selling 20 oz. rolls of summer sausage for \$4.00. Proceeds from these sells will be used for various D.E. activities.

FHA

The FHA held a bake sale Wednesday, Nov. 23, at Kountry Boy Supermarket at 2:00.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The LHS Student Council are preparing for the Student Council Convention which will be held December 13th in Levelland.

The LHS Student Council will be running for vice-president this year and outstanding Student Council.

Voting delegates for LHS are Bruce Harlan, Kim Daniel, Leigh Pace and Diane Jones. All Council members are planning to attend.



THE J.V. GIRLS Basketball team for 1976-77 are from [l. to r.] Connie Berggren, Karla McCa-

Variety Of Pet Peeves Shown On Campus

By TERRI NIELSEN

Do you have a pet peeve? A pet peeve is something that bothers a person more than anything. I think nearly everyone has one or two. Two of mine are conceited, two-faced people and people who can dish it out but can't take it. We asked some high school students and teachers what their pet peeves are just for the fun of it. Here are a few of the answers we got.

Mrs. Cheryl Perkins, journalism teacher: Students always saying, "What are we doing today?" or "Are we doing anything today?"

Mr. Rex Gilstrap, business teacher: People who don't study or use their time wisely.

Mrs. Irene Lynn, English teacher: Student indifference and people chewing gum.

Miss Janice Krausher, typing teacher: Jerking a paper out of a typewriter.

Jayne Aaron, (Soph.): People picking their noses.

Julian Saenz, (Sr.): Loud-mouths.

Paula Walbrick, (Jr.): Two-faced people.

Shauna Clayton, (Jr.) faced people.

Jill Hinckley, (Sr.): Teachers can't smile.

Ben Davidson, (Soph.): stealing my crutches.

Susan Ogerly, (Sr.): Selling fake people.

Chris Ogerly, (Jr.): People act like smart alecs.

Sue Pointer, (Soph.): who talk behind my back.

Barbara James, (Fresh): faced people.

Randy Taylor, (Jr.): People think they're too good for me.

Dana Bassett, (Jr.): People are fake.

Kevin Bell, (Sr.): People don't have a sense of humor.

James Jewell, (Soph.): alecs.

Cynthia Embry, (Jr.): that talk behind your back.

Robert Leal, (Jr.): People think they're it.

Sherri Claunch, (Jr.): Humphrey.

Stacy Cline, (Jr.): People don't care about others.

Tonya Tunnell, (Jr.): who lie all the time.



THE SOPHOMORE parking lot is in need of repair as shown in this picture. Progress on the lot have been delayed. (Photo by Martinez)

picture. Progress on the lot have been delayed. (Photo by Martinez)

High Points On Sports

By ANGELA COSTON

The LHS basketball season opened November 17 with the Varsity and Junior Varsity girls competing against Hart. The Varsity girls boasted a 63-50 win over the Longhorns while the Jr. Varsity girls kept the winning spree alive with a 70-7 win.

Of the Varsity girls scorers were: Monica Phillips-32, Pennie Sexton-14, Rhonda Hollingshead-10, Carol Sexton-4, and Wanda Williams-5.

The JV girls who scored were: Paula Mears-15, Karla McCannies-16, Rita Robinson-25, Anita Bryant-6, and Buzz Daniel-10.

In this game scoring for the Varsity were: Monica Phillips-25, Pennie Sexton-16, Rhonda Hollingshead-11 and Wanda Williams-2.

On November 19, the JV and Varsity boys and girls played against Tahoka. The girls defeated Tahoka with a 54-40 win over their varsity, and the JV came out with a

victorious 64-30 score over opponents.

The high scoring JV girls Paula Mears-12, Karla McCannies-10, Rita Robinson-18, Anita Bryant-6, and Buzz Daniel-6.

Although the Varsity boys lost against Tahoka with a 48-55 score, the game proved to be interesting. Scorers for the boys were: Rudy Ayala-2, Narvaington-4, Richard Rogers-6, Gardner-12, Tommy Twiss-1, Ralph Mendez-10, David Johnson-4, Layne McKinnon-4, and McCain-2.

The Junior Varsity boys lost a 42-38 loss against Tahoka. The boys received praise from the coaches for a good effort. In their section were: Rudolph Smith-10, Kip Elms-10, Jeff Lust-1, Goen-4, John Shipp-14, and Jackson-2.

Happy Thanksgiving

lies, Gena Westmoreland, Cindy Thrash, Kelli Hampton, Paula Mears, Regina Macha, Debbi

Burks, Rita Robinson, Cynthia, Anita Bryant, and Kim Daniels. (Photo by Julian Saenz)

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Be Thankful...

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Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO ANY SHERIFF OR ANY CONSTABLE WITHIN THE STATE OF TEXAS... GREETINGS:

You are hereby commanded to cause to be published one time, the said publication to be at least ten (10) days before the return date hereof in a newspaper printed in Lamb County, Texas, the accompanying citation, of which the hereinbelow following is a true copy.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF RUFUS HOMER SHAFFER AND MYRTIE ETHER SHAFFER Deceased

GREETINGS: You are hereby cited, required and commanded to be and appear before the County Court of Lamb County, Texas, to be held in the Courtroom in the Courthouse of said County in the City of Littlefield, Lamb County, Texas, such appearance to be at or before ten o'clock A.M., of the first Monday next after the expiration of ten days from the date of service, exclusive of the day of such service, which day and date of service shall be the date of publication that this newspaper bears, and which appearance shall be at such time on such Monday, which shall be the 6th day of December, A.D., 1976, by filing written answer to the petition hereinafter mentioned to answer to the petition of Mary Clifford Jenkins, Mable Leta Ware, Thelma Ann May, Frances Marguerette White, Lota Rhea McFatrige, C. Wade Jennings, Max Jennings and Laurie Ann Hamilton, filed in the County Court of Lamb County, Texas, in Probate, on the 5th day of November, A. D., 1976, against you, the unknown heirs of RUFUS HOMER SHAFFER (also known as Rufus H. Shaffer and R. H. Shaffer), and MYRTIE ETHER SHAFFER (also known as Myrtie E. Shaffer), both now deceased, as Defendants, said suit being numbered 2360 on the docket of said Court, and the nature of such proceeding being to determine and declare who are the heirs and the only heirs of RUFUS HOMER SHAFFER (also known as Rufus H. Shaffer and R. H. Shaffer) and MYRTIE ETHER SHAFFER (also known as Myrtie E. Shaffer), both now deceased, and their respective shares and interests, under the laws of this State, in the Estate of such decedents, and a copy of such petition to be served is here referred to for a more particular showing of the nature of such proceeding.

If this citation is not served within 90 days after date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Herein fail not, but have you before said Court at or before such hour on the said Monday after such service is perfected, which will be the 6th day of December, A. D., 1976, this citation with your return thereon showing how you have executed the same.

Witness Mary Beth Willey, Clerk of the County Court of Lamb County, Texas.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in the City of Littlefield, this 23rd day of November, A. D., 1976.

s/Mary Beth Willey
(Seal) CLERK OF THE COUNTY COURT OF LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS
BY s/Nancy Archer, Deputy

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Notice

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: MARVIN EUDY, DECEASED, his heirs and unknown heirs, Defendants, Greeting:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable District Court of Lamb County at the Courthouse thereof, in Littlefield, Lamb County, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 3rd day of January A. D. 1977, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 19th day of November A.D. 1976, in this cause, numbered 8204 on the docket of said court and styled ROY DOLLE, Plaintiff, vs. MARVIN EUDY, DECEASED, Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: This is a trespass to try title suit, suit claiming title by adverse possession, and a suit to remove a cloud from the title to the following described real property, to-wit:

The East 50 feet of Lot No. 3, and the West One-Half of Lot No. 4, Block No. 7, Southmoor Addition to the City of Littlefield, Lamb County, Texas as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same

according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs. Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Littlefield, Texas, this the 19th day of November A. D. 1976.

Attest: s/Ray Lynn Britt Clerk,
District Court
(Seal) Lamb County, Texas.

Olton bounces past Riverroad

Olton took three of four games from Amarillo Riverroad Monday night. The JV Fillies won 32-22 and their varsity counterparts trounced the Amarillo team 61-30.

In boys action, the varsity won 41-37 while the JV's tumbled by a 25-20 count.

The Fillies jumped to a 14-2 lead at the end of the first quarter and were never threatened as they upped their record to 1-2. Elaine Rodriguez was the high scorer with 22 while her teammate Dusty Kinnison was only a point behind.

Amarillo was led by Kim Arterbun and Betty Doubs. They scored 13 each.

The Mustangs were never able to pull away from the stubborn Amarillo team but posted a narrow four point win. The varsity boys evened their record at 1-1.

Pacing the Mustangs was Brad Allcorn with nine and Joe Garza added eight. Randy Rogers bucketed 14 to lead Amarillo.



JOE MILES and Tommy Lewis show off the white tail deer they bagged over the weekend near Water Valley. Mrs. Lewis also got three, but is not shown. Here are two eight-point and two six-pointers. [Photo by Ray Cannon]

9th girls blast Olton, 45-27

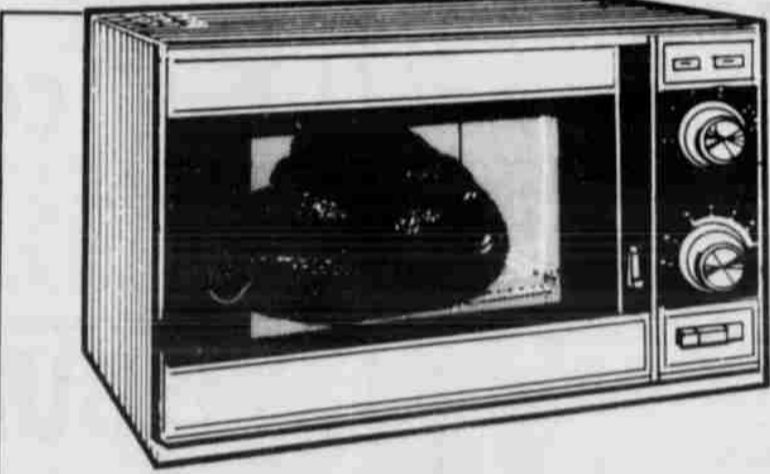
It was racehorse for high point honors in the girls freshman basketball game Thursday with Bridgett Twitty taking the honors as she outgunned Melonie Whitten 27-23 in the scoring department to lead Littlefield to a 45-27 win over Olton.

Other players in the scoring attack were Jamie Lee with 10 points, Robin Messer got four, Jana Jones and Geanice Ward each scored two.

All members of the freshman squad saw action and the defense was led by Gloria Brockington, LaVonna Sanderson, Sandra Healy and Darlene Williams.

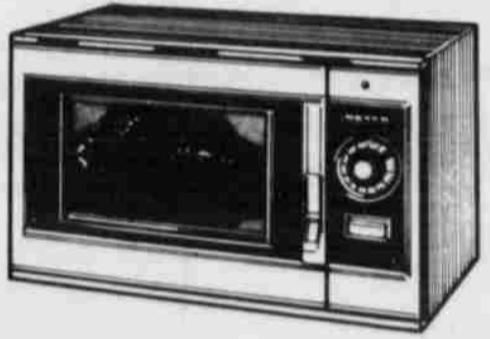
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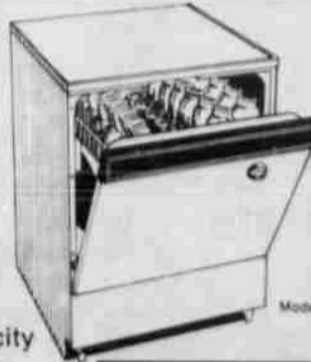
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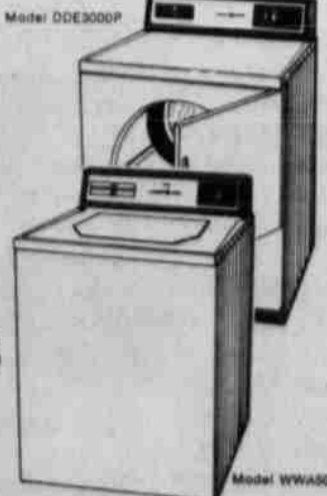


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VICKIE MILLS gets her shot off over two Pep defenders for Spade in the first round action of the Spade tourney. Spade won the game 61-55. Fran Gray [22] blocks

out a Buffalo defender from getting a possible rebound. Elnora Peacock [14], Sandra Rohmfeld [11] on the floor look on as Gray puts the ball up.

Bulldogs gnaw Bovina

Anton Bulldogs gnawed Bovina in three of four games Monday night. Bovina won the JV girls contest by a 43-24 score. The varsity girls came from behind to win 63-54.

The JV boys won 44-31 while the varsity eased to a 61-54 victory. Barbara Sea and Barbara Taylor paced the JV girls with nine points

each. In the girls varsity game Bovina started fast and took a 20-9 lead after the first period. Anton swarmed back and led 32-27 at half.

Nancy Herrin hit for 37 big points to lead Anton. Resea Stone added 14.

Roger Harral netted 14 to pace the JV boys tilt. Mike Sea tallied 16, Rex Jones 12 and Scott Goen 11 to lead the balanced attack. The Bulldogs led 19-10 after the first quarter and were never threatened.

The varsity girls now stand at 7-1 and boys have a 4-2 record. In junior high action, Anton popped Pep 32-19. Ricky Smith led the way with eight points. The Pep girls took a 25-20 decision. Karen Davis led Anton with 12 points.

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Lady Wildcats slap Floydada

The Lady Wildcat teams collected a pair of wins against tough Floydada teams. The varsity girls came from behind in the second half to pull off a 77-66 win.

In JV action the Wildcats won by the skin of their teeth 31-30. Both Cat teams record stand at 3-0.

At the half the JV girls were ahead 19-10. But that lead soon began to fade from the Cats as the Whirlwinds narrowed it down to 23-21, Cats favor.

In the final period of play with eight seconds remaining on the clock Karla McCanlies hit her shot to give them the lead 31-30. With 2 seconds left in the game, Floydada had the ball and shot from about 25 feet out and barely missed.

The Cats were led by Sharon White's 14 points. Judy Bean netted 11 points to lead Floydada scorers.

The Lady Wildcat's varsity team lifted their record to 3-0 as they had to come from behind to win.

The Cats were down at the half, 37-36. But in the second half the Cat s looked like an entirely different ball club as they outscored the Whirlwindettes 21-8. The fourth period of play was very close in the scoring department as the Cat s were outscored 21-20.

Monica Phillips burned the nets for 35 big points to lead all scorers. Other players for the Cat s in double figures were Rhonda Hollingshead with 20, and Carol Sexton with 13. Pennie Sexton added 5, and Wanda Williams had 4.

Floydada's high pointer was Tracy Puckett with 30.

Duggan wins Cotton Bowl tickets, \$25

Arthur Duggan is the winner of the grand prize in the Leader-News Football Contest.

Duggan will receive two tickets to the Cotton Bowl and \$25 expense money. Duggan was able to win the contest despite the fact that he was 4 of 12 for the week.

In the final week of the contest Lamar Pollard was the recipient of the \$10 weekly prize with 9 of 12 correct.

The second place weekly finisher was Jill Yarbrough. Yarbrough was 8 of 12 for the week.

Finishing in third place was George Ann Walden with a weekly record of 8-4.

Pollard missed the SMU-Arkansas, St. Louis-Washington, and the Chicago-Detroit games. Yarbrough was incorrect on the Texas-Baylor, SMU-Arkansas, St. Louis-Washington, and the Chicago-Detroit encounters. Walden guessed wrong on the Whitharral-Harold, Texas-Baylor, SMU-Arkansas, and the St. Louis-Washington games.

Mark Prentice was the only other contestant with an 8 of 12 record.

Below are the final season standings:

Final Standings	Walter Liles
96	Mandy Miller
Arthur Duggan	Ernest Mills
94	Jan Moore
David Goen	86
93	Jeff Birkelbach
George Nicholson	Jimmy Randolph
Dean Walden	85
91	L. A. Bales
Arthur McLelland	Dana Clayton
89	Loyd Hood
John Clayton	William P. Holland Jr.
W. W. Fry	Robert E. Moore
Shelli Miller	Gaylene Rogers
Gayla Moore	84
Harold Pollard	Jay Lee
Kenny Trotter	Richard B. Wright
Mark Yarbrough	83
88	Stevie Jackson
Jim Clayton	Steve Pollard
N. C. Horn	Bill Richey
Kelly Moore	Loyd Pollard
Edgar McCanlies	82
Lamar Pollard	Eddie Harris
Randy Wesley	81
Herbert Spencer	Stephen Ford
87	80
Lewis Adkins	Curtis Archer
Rodney Hampton	Floyce Pierce
Dennis Jackson	Julian Saenz

HOME OF QUALITY- PLUS \$ SAVINGS

Store Hours
8-8
7 Days A Week

FRYERS	USDA INSPECTED, FRESH DRESSED, WHOLE, LB.	39¢
VELVEETA CHEESE	KRAFT, 2-LB. BOX	\$1.77
BACON	WRIGHTS, SMOKED CENTER CUT, SLICED SLAB, LB.	89¢
BACON	HORMEL BLACK LABEL, 1-LB. PKG.	\$1.27
CLUB STEAK	USDA CHOICE, LB.	\$1.39
T-BONE STEAK	USDA CHOICE, LB.	\$1.39
ROUND STEAK	USDA CHOICE, LB.	98¢
SIRLOIN STEAK	USDA CHOICE, LB.	98¢
SAUSAGE	1-LB. PKG. 97¢ 2-LB. PKG. \$1.94	



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Freezer Beef Always Available.
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1 1/2 LB. LOAF

2/77¢ SUGAR WHITE SWAN, 5-LB. BAG **99¢**

DR. PEPPER COCA COLA
6-BOTTLE CRTN., 32 OZ.
WITH PURCHASE OF \$10. OR MORE **\$1.29**

BUBBLE UP
6-BOTTLE CRTN., 32 OZ. **89¢**

COFFEE
MJB, ALL GRINDS, 1-LB. CAN **\$1.59**

BISCUITS
WHITE SWAN, S/M OR B/M, 8 OZ. CAN **10/\$1**

FLOUR
GLADIOLA, 5-LB. BAG **59¢**

MILK
PLAINS, VALLEY FRESH, 1/2 GAL. **77¢**

BUTTERMILK
BELL, 1/2 GALLON **69¢**

SHORTENING
CRISCO, 3-LB. CAN **\$1.49**

SALAD DRESSING
WHITE SWAN, QT. **57¢**

MARGARINE KRAFT, PARKAY, 1-LB. QUARTERS **2/89¢**

ANTI-FREEZE PRESTONE II, GALLON **\$3.89**

PLUS MANY , MANY MORE "TAGED" INSTORE SPECIALS.

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WHITE SWAN,
1-LB. BOX

39¢

Littlefield's Full Service Super Market
100% Home Owned & Home Operated

LITTLEFIELD SUPER MARKET

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DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS
LAMB COUNTY'S LARGEST SHOPPING CENTER**

TREASURE

HUNT

**90
PRIZES**

ALL TICKETS WILL BE GIVEN AWAY, SIMPLY MATCH THE NUMBERS TO WIN

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BIG DAYS**
Friday & Saturday

Pick up your **TREASURE HUNT CARD** at any and all of the following progressive downtown merchants. **CHILDREN'S NOOK, SPORTS WORLD, McANALLY'S JEWELRY, PERRY'S, WHITE'S AUTO, ANTHONY'S, WESTERN MATTRESS, BILL'S BOOT SHOP, J.C. PENNEY'S.** There are 90 free prizes - simply match the number on your treasure card that you'll pick up as you enter the participating stores with the numbers in each store and you're a winner. Must be at least 14 years of age to participate, no purchase necessary!

Come Join Our

7-14

Get Acquainted Sale

Nov. 26 & 27

CHECK YOUR Treasure Hunt Numbers at the Children's Nook. Prizes include a Black Kit Kat Clock and Comforter (style 4824) plus 8 more winning prizes.



JOIN THESE STUDENTS in Children's Nook 7-14 Get Acquainted Sale. Pictured, from left to right, are: Julie Smith, Jimmy Claunch, Kelli Tunnell, Todd Blevins and Natalie Nelson.

Children's Nook

331 Phelps

Littlefield, Texas

Also Some Bargains In 4 To 6X

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Register Now For 10 Great Prizes To Be Given Away

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A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Gift For Christmas.

1/2 CT. \$375.00

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14K WHITE GOLD
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REG. \$997.50 NOW ONLY \$697.50

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If you can put your feelings into words, we'll give you a place to put them.



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#6913/14 DIAMONDS
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THE BEST!

Wylor
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DYNAWIND
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AUTOMATIC
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PEOPLE LOOK TWICE with admiration.

This newspaper picture cannot show the true appearance of this Swiss "new-look" case and tailored, tapering bracelet—both in solid stainless steel. Please come, see it, give us a chance to talk about perfection: the best in automatic (self-wind) day-date time keeping. Guaranteed by Wylor and by us.

\$145.00

Lady Seiko with a faceted crystal.

\$85.00



SEIKO
\$105.00

YELLOW

Pioneer Days

By V. M. [Pete] PETERMAN



HOG KILLING TIME

The old saying "after the first norther and hard freeze in November", means it's hog killing time.

Everybody who had meat and lard for their families had to kill hogs. Ranchers had a crew of their own, and when the weather was

right, everyone on the ranch had to help with the hog killing.

A lot of wood had to be gathered for the scalding vat. Most ranches had a wood pile, tree trimmings, mesquite and hackberry, or whatever was available.

Ranchers usually had a scalding

vat of their own. They just dug a long trench open at both ends, set the flat vat on top of it, then they build a flat platform beside the vat to scrape the hogs on.

Either a block and tackle with a tri-pod, or a lot of man power was necessary to scald the hogs. And after they were killed and drug to the vat, the big job was on.

One at a time they dipped the hogs in the scalding water, pulled them out and scraped the hair and dirt off, and with a stick between the hind legs they were hung with the head down, gutted and completely cleaned and left overnight

to cool, and be cut up the next day.

Cutting up the meat and getting it ready for processing was always a big job.

Large tables and benches were used to lay the mat on.

Hams, bacons, shoulder, sausage, back bones, spare ribs, and lard were placed in separate piles. Nearly all ranches had a rather large meat house where the ham, bacons, and shoulders were packed in salt, or sugar cure to cure. It took at least a month to cure. Then it was taken out of the cure, brushed, and string or tendon placed in each piece to hang it up to dry and be smoked.

But just placing the meat in the cure was only a small part of the processing. Lard or fat trimmed from the hogs, was rendered or cooked in a large kettle to be strained and placed in cans to provide cooking fat for all purposes during the year. The lean trimmings were ground into sausage and stuffed into small socks or casings, and hung up to be smoked with the other meat in the smoke-house.

The cracklings or left-over refuge of the lard was made into soap. The scrap meat and pig feet were put up in a sack and hung on the windmill, and had to be used within a short time.

Farmers and town folks had hog killing days, and through cooperative efforts, usually had some meat of their own. But, until recent years, or about the turn of the century, you had to cure your own, or do without.

But, now, in modern times, big packing companies like Swift, Cudahy, Armour, or local locker plants, and a lot of others have taken over the meat and packing business. And with modern transportation, it makes possible a more modern way of processing.

Refrigerator cars and trucks make it possible for everyone to enjoy all kinds of meat products.

Hog killing time was a big day 76 years ago, but modern man has come a long way in this own century.

AMHERST NEWS

MRS. LESTER LA GRANGE

246-3336

WHEN MRS. R. R. Morgan underwent major surgery at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Tuesday all 10 of her children were there. They are Mrs. C. E. Pressley and "Red" Morgan of Amherst; Mrs. Irene Raynes, Littlefield; Horace Morgan, Muleshoe; Aubrey (Buster) Morgan, Dimmitt; Eva Nelson, Uvalde; Mrs. Velma Howell and Earl Morgan, Dallas; and Mrs. Jewel Stine, Lubbock, Clyde Morgan, Meridan. Mrs. Morgan's condition was satisfactory Thursday.

THANKSGIVING holiday Amherst school begins p.m. Nov. 24, and school Nov. 29th.

AMHERST B team tournament will be Dec. 2-4.

MRS. JIMMY COWAN Mrs. Harvey Patterson are attending a state meeting of the Congress of Parent-Teachers Fort Worth. Mrs. Cowan sent the local P-TA and Patterson the Lamb-Bailey ties area council.

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VELVET KING SPREAD

\$189⁰⁰



DAY BED

Complete **\$269⁰⁰**

BED & MATTRESS **\$199⁰⁰**

PILLOW PAK

3 VELVETEEN PILLOWS

\$7⁹⁵

FIELDCREST BATH SETS

2 PIECES ALL COLORS

\$9⁹⁵ & \$12⁹⁵

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25% OFF

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VISIT OUR SLEEP SHOPS

Our complete bedroom stores are located in Abilene • Big Spring • Brownwood • Del Rio • Midland • Odessa as well as in San Angelo.

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316 Phelps

Littlefield, Texas

WE MAKE THEM...

WE SELL THEM...

WE GUARANTEE THEM...

Western mattress

AMHERST

MRS. DELVA HARMON left Thursday for Phoenix where she plans to spend the winter months with her nephew and plans to visit her sisters in Palm Springs, Calif. and Tacoma, Wash. while away.

Pick Up Your Treasure Hunt Cards Here.



WHETHER YOU NEED A COMPLETE OUTFIT OR JUST SOME WESTERN ACCESSORIES, SHOP BILL'S BOOT SHOP FIRST FOR LAMB COUNTY'S MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF WESTERN GOODS

COME IN AND SHOP OUR TREASURE HUNT NUMBERS

BILL'S BOOT SHOP

PICK UP YOUR TREASURE HUNT CARDS HERE.

TREASURE HUNT SPECIALS

JCPenney
The Christmas Place.

SHOP IN YOUR HOME BY PHONE. CALL OUR CATALOG DEPT. 385-5166



Special 13.88

Wrap up for fall in our shawl collar sweaters. Belted wraps in either Aztec or Mosaic tile native design. Vivid prints on bone or soft grey background. S-M-L.

ENTIRE STOCK MENS

LEISURE SUITS

50% OFF



Special 4.99

Women's long sleeve belted tunic is smart and slenderizing in nylon with cowl neck and yoke collar. Nylon in fashion colors and sizes.



Special 6.99

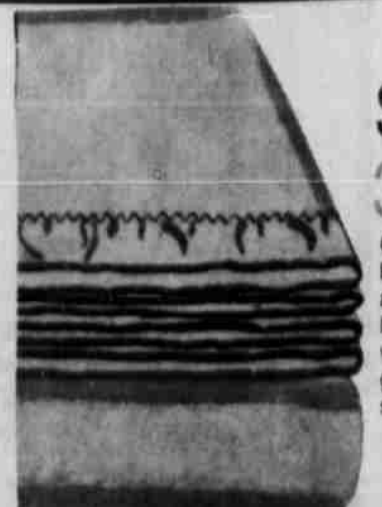
Men's denim jeans. Cotton denim western style jeans with flare leg or big bell styling. Navy denim in a wide range of sizes.



Special .77

Stitchery Kits. A lovely collection of crewel stitchery kits designed to brighten any room. From nature motifs to nostalgia themes, and more.

Includes stamped design, yarn, frame.



Special 3.99

Our warm acrylic blanket: a great buy at a low price. 3" nylon binding. Machine washable. Tumble dry. Gold, blue, or green. Size fits twin or full.

GIRLS FLANNEL SHIRTS

\$1⁸⁸

WESTERN SHIRTS

JR. GIRLS PLAID AND STRIPE

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MENS SHORT SLEEVE

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GIRLS SWEAT SHIRTS

\$1⁸⁸

POLYESTER BATTING

81X96

\$2⁸⁸

GOWNS

WOMENS POLYESTER AND COTTON

\$3⁹⁸

WOMENS PANTY HOSE

2/88

FLEESE ROBES

WOMENS

DRESS LENGTH **\$8⁹⁹**

FULL LENGTH **\$10**



4TH ANNUAL

Christmas Treasure Hunt

Pick up your Treasure Hunt Cards at Anthony's. No purchase necessary. Match the number on your card at any of the participating merchants and win. Prizes at Anthony's include a Royal Park blazer, Haggar pants, and 8 others.



Levi's
Movin' On
A Little Zip
In Your Jeans

ENTIRE STOCK MENS
FASHION JEANS
\$12
REGULAR \$16-\$12

SPECIAL PURCHASE
MEN'S CASUAL
SUITS
\$16⁸⁸
REG. \$28.

OPEN 9:00-6:00
FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Men's Jacket Sale

From Shanhouse

20% OFF



Reg. 27.99—NOW 22.40
Reg. 32.99-34.99—NOW 26.40
Reg. 36.99—NOW 29.60
Reg. 44.00—NOW 35.20

Great styles, great prices... that's what we're offering you in this sale of men's jackets from Shanhouse. Quality construction with fashion in mind. Polyester and cotton blend or corduroy make these jackets durable, yet handsome. Sizes 36-46.



GOLDEN VEE® DRESS SHIRTS \$10-\$14

Easy-care polyester and cotton blends available in all the great fall colors and designs to go with your wardrobe. Sizes 14½-17. Just in time for Christmas!

BOYS
FOOTBALL JERSEYS

MESH & KNIT

\$1.99-\$2.99

SMALL & BIG BOY
SIZES S, M, L, XL

SPECIAL PURCHASE



Ladies' Jacket with Furry Collar 'n Cuffs
20% OFF

Reg. 29.90 **23.90**

You'll never shiver when you wrap yourself snugly in this stylish jacket of double brushed polyurethane maulon fabric. White acrylic pile trim on collar and cuffs. Contrasting white stitch for that added touch, quilt fill, nylon taffeta lining for extra warmth. Sizes 8-16, your choice of Luggage, Congnae and Navy.

Change Your Bedroom into An Enchanting Palace of Old World Beauty



BRUSHED VELVET BEDSPREADS & DRAPES

Machine washable
Cotton and rayon blend
Soft colors: Rose, Persimmon, Peacock, Antique White, Red, Royal Blue, Deep Violet, Avocado, and Topaz

TWIN	16.99
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QUEEN	24.99
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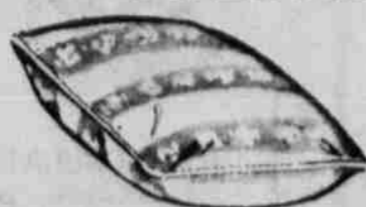


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21" x 27" Debut - Dacron # 2 filled pillow - no-iron blue cover with printing - completely machine washable and dryable.

Ventilated Cotton Crotch Panty Hose

Reg. 1.19 **\$1. or 3 pr. 2.75**

More than pantyhose... the cotton crotch with ventilation eliminates the need for an additional panty. No panty outline to show. Soft, absorbent cotton for comfort. Color: Beige, Taupe, Sunset, Coffee, Off Black and White. Sizes Petite, Medium and Medium Tall.



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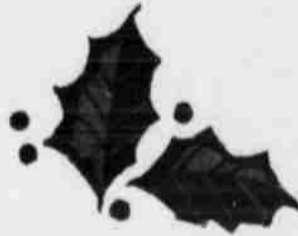


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PRICE \$9.99

Enjoy a Ho-Ho-Ho Christmas.
SHOP EARLY!

\$7⁸⁸

20" BOYS BIKE



BY AMF

HI-RISE
HANDLEBARS
MIDDLEWEIGHT
COASTER BRAKE

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\$49.99

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BARBIE'S FRIEND SHIP

LOOKS LIKE UNITED AIRLINES JET



REGULAR
\$14.88

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BIG JIM SKY COMMANDER



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\$14.88

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Wyoming residents visit Olton

By MRS. TOM STANSELL

CIRCLE—Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nichols, of Pinedale, Wyo. have been recent guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Clark.

Born in the Olton area, Jerry, his wife, Sally and their children, George and Elaine, have lived in Wyoming 16 years.

In describing the fall scenery of Pinedale, Mrs. Nichols stated "This is our most beautiful time of the year. Right now with fall foliage at its peak, the aspen leaves look like they have been covered with gold fluorescent paint. Of course when winter comes we think it is just as beautiful with our winter snow cover and the air is so clear and sharp."

Mrs. Nichols said the week before they came to Olton, they killed two elk and had them processed for the freezer. They like elk meat better than venison.

She discussed the preparation and cooking of wild game.

"First of all it should be skinned as soon as possible and allowed to cool properly. We have ours done commercially. We like to prepare jerky from the roasts. This makes it most usable to carry on hunting or other trips into the mountains, it is light weight and very nutritious."

"In cooking wild game one needs to do anything possible to hold moisture. I 'chicken fry' steaks and chops. It is well to remove all game fat from the meat for it gives a strong taste; add bacon strips if fat is needed. Also remove all bones you possibly can as they too add an unpleasant taste."

Mrs. Nichols said there are many deer, some black bear and moose which are numerous. The moose are a problem to ranchers and come down into town. She related that she goes hunting with her husband but sometimes ruins the meat by shooting the animal in the wrong place.

The Nichols enjoy fishing in the nearby rivers and lakes where is found some of the best trout fishing in our nation. During the winter ice fishermen take small collapsible houses which they set on the ice. They have power ice augers which drill holes in the ice that is 12 to 18 inches thick. They catch large fish in this manner, including the Mackinaw which weighs from 20 to 45 pounds. Some of the fishermen enjoy their sport throughout the

day as they have heaters inside the little houses.

Around Pinedale in the fall, there is a short season for hunting sage-chicken. The young bird has a good flavor but the older ones are tough and taste like sage.

The Nichols have participated in snow skiing, but now they find snow mobiling more enjoyable. Mrs. Nichols said "It is so beautiful to ride out across the mesa, or to a hilltop, just for the view of the great expanses of snow and natural beauty." She explained that the snow machine may be ridden by two people but is more easily guided when only one person is being carried. Then they will go to places of greater elevations when less heavily loaded.

Mrs. Nichols talked of going last March to Yellowstone National Park to "Old Faithful" Lodge when it could be reached only snow machine. These were among

her comments. "In Yellowstone during winter the wildlife is fantastic. We saw "Trumpeter" which is notable for the usual trumpet sound they make. They are an endangered species. Also course, Canadian geese along buffalo, moose, elk and deer."

"In the fall the people of Pinedale go wood cutting. 75 percent of the homes have burning stoves or fireplaces. 75 percent of these have installed since the energy crisis the last three years. By purchasing a permit for one dollar one can get all wood that is needed.

Mr. and Mrs. Nichols are members of the Independent Baptist Church of Pinedale which has an average attendance of 100 people. In Sunday school, Sally teaches a ladies class and Jerry teaches the school students. The church is to build a Christian camp on timber from the 15 acres owned by the church.

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23CHANNEL
CB RADIO

Illuminated S/R/F meter and channel selector. Built-in noise limiter. External speaker jack. Microphone and mounting bracket.

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- *COMPRESSION TESTER
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Adds, subtracts, multiplies,
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KICK-TAIL
TRICK STYLE
SKATEBOARD
24" polypropylene which
kick tail plus 1 1/4" front and 2"
rear wheels. Adjustable.
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12⁹⁹
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WHITES
AUTO

Frank Daugherty winning records still

Frank Daugherty set a high boy running record in the 220-yard dash in the state meet in 1953. His 220 record has been broken yet. Daugherty went to the University of Texas on a track scholarship and set a world record for the 100 and 200 yard relay for UT in 1956. The year he won the 100 and 220 as high point man that year in the Southwest Conference. The team set a record of 114% that year. Daugherty quit running for real after graduating from the University, but he is still setting records. He raises and sells quarterhorses that win consistently. Olton area 4-H and FFA members buy his Hereford, Black and Hereford-Angus cross win grand championship titles. And although Daugherty ranching better than farming, his squabble with yields like pounds of dry corn per acre. He has three quarter section of land, and most of it is in corn. He is related to Frito-Lay. He green part of the corn for ensilage is packed into a pit near his house. He runs the majority of his cattle in sections of grassland in Olton County. So with grass and corn feed he doesn't get his cattle against the wall. He grows a field of early cane to go along with the late when he brings cattle in from the grass.

I Found It At Pazaz!

out of the trough," Daugherty said. "Cows get sick when they won't eat. That's why some lose so much when they first go into feedyards. They are used to getting their food from the ground."

"I scatter that cane around so they can browse around and eat until they get located. Cane is sweet and has a real fine stalk. They really like that. I plant it thick, then swath and bale it. It makes 200 bales to the acre."

Cattle are fed cotton seed meal along with the corn ensilage when they go into the feedlot. Those that stay on the grass through the winter get additional cottonseed cake.

With all the high-yielding corn that Daugherty grows, he doesn't graze the stalks. "Corn stalks are too dry," he declared. "There's not anything to them. In my opinion, they're not worth grazing. If you taste of something and don't like the taste, cattle won't either."

"They ought to like grass and everything they eat. If you want to know whether they like it, break off some grass and taste it. Grass burrs are sweet. I don't object to a few burrs, myself. But I just don't believe in corn stalks at all for cattle. They won't do good enough on them to be worth the trouble. I like to thresh my corn and get on in their and get the land ready for another crop year," Daugherty added.

If there are whole ears of corn left in the field after harvesting, then Daugherty's teenaged son gets the job of picking them up. "If there is much corn wasted, you need to keep break to turn it under and hope for a year that will sprout and rot them," he said.

To cut down on volunteer corn, he sets his discs close to bar off. This throws the volunteer corn off as it comes up. Thus, the only volunteer that grows is right in the row.

Daugherty's feedlot wastes are utilized in his crops. "Feedlot manure makes crops better," he asserted. "Where I put on ma-

nure, corn gets bigger and does better. I put down 10 tons to the acre. Fifteen is better. In addition I use 200 pounds of anhydrous."

Daugherty doesn't believe in spraying for insects. "I sprayed for Army worms this year. This is the first time I've ever sprayed," he added. "Insecticides are made to sell. I don't have trouble with corn falling. Fertilizer, water and the variety of corn is what makes corn stand up."

"I experiment with different varieties to see what I think about them. I try to stay with corn that stands up good. I think corn with more height on it makes more."

Daugherty doesn't rely on insecticides, but his herbicides include Atrazine after he lists, and Sutan to kill the water grass in corn.

Weather cooperating, he plants corn April 20th and 21st. Depending on the conditions, these planting dates are sometimes off a week one way or the other. "But if you can get it in the ground April 20-21, that's just exactly right," he added. "Those dates are hard to beat. If you can plant then, it gets the right height and yields better."

"If you plant too early, it won't get tall enough and the ears are small. If you plant too late the worms and bugs eat it and it will



J. FRANK DAUGHERTY

fall down on you," he noted.

He farms using 40-inch rows. He has good, eight-inch water and irrigates down the rows. After pre-watering, he irrigates three or four times.

Turning back to the cattle topic, Daugherty said as far as he was concerned, there are only two beef type cattle, and that's Hereford and Angus. "And I think they are better cross for feeder cattle," he added.

"You can count on these to breed back regularly with a higher percentage calf crop that will do well on the range while suckling. And they have a better disposition."

Daugherty said he built his own feedlot to keep from getting in a wreck. "I try to make enough by feeding cattle to make up for any losses on grass cattle. When I'm out of feed everywhere else and cattle are too cheap to sell, I put them in the pens. My cow-calf operation is a run in and out deal. I can feed 500 in the pen. If prices get so bad I can't afford to sell them, then I keep them."

"Calves should be bringing 60 cents a pound to be anything like in line with everything else. But they are bringing 35 to 40 cents. Feed is high, but cattle are cheap." Most of Daugherty's cattle go in to feedlots where they are put on finishing ration for 70 to 90 days.

"If you have to sell cattle at a certain time, then you're likely to get into trouble. That's the reason I don't put my cattle in somebody else's feed yard. There's not but one place to go with them."

"I have sold cattle to be hung on the rail from right here," he said. With a twinkle in his brown eyes, Daugherty said the only way to make money on cattle is to buy cheap and sell high. "Propaganda has a lot to do with prices of cattle and corn," he added.

Daugherty likes his cattle, but he loves his horses. He raises quarterhorses that win races

across the country. He has horses that he sells for \$20,000 without blinking an eye. He likes studs from the King Ranch.

He has attended horse shows and fairs everywhere and has a house full of trophies to prove the merit of his animals. Book shelves show off some of his track and horse trophies. "Most of the trophies are in the basement," he said. "My wife doesn't like them. She says they are too much trouble to dust."

J. Frank and Barbara both have parents whose names are synonymous with Olton, and both went to the Olton schools. Grandpa Daugherty came to Olton in 1911, and Barbara's granddaddy, Cornelius settled in Olton in 1900.

The Daughertys have two girls and a boy. Virginia is 19 and is a student at Baylor. Patricia is 17 and a senior at Olton. John Ted is 12 and this is his first year in junior high where he is competing in sports for the first time this year.

Daugherty said his grandmother kept him a great deal when he was growing up while his dad was away rodeoing or down at Flomont where he ran the F Ranch.

"My grandpa Daugherty was tall and he could run," J. Frank said. "He was Indian, but back then it wasn't the thing it is now to admit that your relatives were Indian, so my grandmother never told me that. But she used to tell me about an Indian boy she knew who was six feet tall and could run like the wind and jump all the fences like a deer. Later, I found out that she was talking about my granddaddy."

"I thought I was going to be a hurdler like my daddy. I didn't even know I could run for a long time. I could beat my daddy running when I was 12. We'd run from one utility pole to another. Probably one of the best times I made was when I bet him my four heifers against four he had. When that race was over I had eight," he laughed.

"I've been interested in cattle and horses ever since I can remember. I know more about livestock than farming. I'd rather be on a horse than a tractor. When

I'm on that tractor I think of 10,000 things I need to do. I saw all the scenery the first time around."

Barbara was asked for some of her family's favorite recipes, and she provided us with one for barbecue sauce, pumpkin bread and cranberry salad.

BARBECUE SAUCE

- Mix together and simmer 15 minutes.
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 2 T. brown sugar
- 2 small can tomato sauce
- 1 T. paprika
- 1/4 cup catsup
- 1/2 t. chili powder
- 1 cup water
- 1/8 cayenne pepper
- 1 t. salt.
- 2 T. Worcestershire sauce

PUMPKIN BREAD

- Mix together:
- 1 can pumpkin
- 1/2 cup buttermilk
- 4 eggs
- 1 cup Mazola oil
- Add dry ingredients:
- 3 cups sugar
- 3 cups flour
- 1/2 t. salt
- 1 t. cinnamon
- 1 t. nutmeg
- 3 t. soda
- Mix well and then add:
- 1 lb. dates chopped small
- 1 cup pecans
- Bake in either 4-1 lb. coffee cans, greased and floured, 1 hour at 350° or in a tube pan, 1 hour, 15 minutes, 350°.

PIZZA INN

TUESDAY NIGHT BUFFET

ALL YOU CAN EAT

"1"

6-8:30 P.M.

COME OUT AND MEET YOUR FRIENDS.

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C WALTER KRISTINEK SR.	E JIMMY AVERY SOPH.
E MARCUS SALINAS SR.	E ROGER REDING SOPH.
E TONY SMITH SR.	B MIKE HEWITT SOPH.
C GARY CHAVEZ JR.	RB BRIAN KAY FR.
B JOHN DUKATNIK JR.	C DANNY CHAVEZ FR.
B MITCH GRANT JR.	E GEORGE NICKELSON FR.
E BRENT GAGE JR.	C MARK BRYANT FR.
	E RODNEY LORENZ FR.



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GO with the **LEADER!**

**COCA COLA
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32 OZ, 6 PACK, PLUS DEPOSIT

\$1.29

TURKEY WINNERS

- | | |
|-----------------|----------------------|
| 1. W.D. Hall | 7. Thelma Love |
| 2. Gardeen Sell | 8. Mrs. Jim Ingle |
| 3. Louise Bates | 9. Blanche Dodgen |
| 4. Maria Ortega | 10. Benny Villarreal |
| 5. Sheila Park | 11. Elizabeth Turner |
| 6. Betty Ivey | 12. Dora Eaks |

SHORTENING

JEWEL, 42 OZ

99¢

BUBBLE UP

32 OZ, 6 PACK, PLUS DEPOSIT

87¢

MIXED NUTS

TOM SCOTT, 12 OZ

89¢

COFFEE

M.J.B.

\$1.57

*1 LB CAN

TUNA

DEL MONTE, LIGHT,

1/2 FLAT CAN

59¢

TOWELS

HI-DRI, JUMBO ROLL

39¢

PAPER PLATES

CHINET, 40 COUNT

\$1.09

FACIAL TISSUE

NICE "N" SOFT, 150 COUNT

39¢

BREAD

KOUNTRY FRESH

1 1/2 LB LOAF **2/69¢**

MEAT SPECIALS

SHORT RIBS

USDA CHOICE BEEF, LB

49¢

MINUDOS

LB

34¢

CHUCK ROAST

USDA CHOICE BEEF, LB

59¢

GROUND BEEF

FRESH GROUND LB

65¢

SHOULDER ROAST

USDA CHOICE BEEF, LB

79¢

SUMMER SAUSAGE

LB

98¢

BEEF HEADS

EACH

\$3.25

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

ORANGE JUICE

MINUTE MAID, 12 OZ

55¢

HONEY BUNS

MORTON'S, 9 OZ

59¢

GREEN BEANS

KOUNTY KIST

2/89¢

OR WHOLE KERNEL **CORN** 20 OZ

PEPPERMINT CANDY

SOFT SUGAR STICK 5 OZ

2/89¢

SPAGHETTI SAUCE

RAGU, 32 OZ

99¢

MIRACLE WHIP

32 OZ

99¢

TAMALES

GEBHARDT, 2 1/2 CAN

59¢

HOT COCOA MIX

OVALTINE, 10 COUNT

49¢

CAKE MIXES

BETTY CROCKER, LAYER ONLY

55¢

TOMATO JUICE

LIBBY'S, 46 OZ

53¢

FRUIT DRINKS

HI-C, 46 OZ

49¢

INSTANT TEA

NESTEA, 3 OZ JAR

\$1.29

PRODUCE SPECIALS

APPLES

WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY, RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS, LB

3/\$1

ORANGES

NAVEL, LB

19¢

GRAPEFRUIT

RUBY RED TEXAS, LB

19¢

ONIONS

SPANISH SWEET YELLOW, LB

9¢

MACRAME HANGERS EA **\$5.45** TO **\$8.45**

HANGING BASKETS

(NICE PLANTS) EACH **\$6.98**

CHOCOLATE CHIPS

HERSHEY, CHOCOLATE FLAVORED, 12 OZ

59¢

RICE

M.J.B. LONG GRAIN,

42 OZ **59¢**

DAIRY SPECIALS

OLEO

MEADOWLAKE, 1 LB QTRS.

39¢

MILK

KOUNTRY FRESH, 1/2 GAL.

79¢

BISCUITS

KOUNTRY FRESH, 10 COUNT

9/\$1

VELVEETA CHEESE

2 LB BOX

\$1.75

CHILI

RANCH STYLE,

19 OZ **79¢**

CATSUP

DEL MONTE, 38 OZ

89¢

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