

LAMB COUNTY LEADER-NEWS

PAGES
TIME 47

46 Years Old - - And New Twice Every Week
LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1970

10 CENTS
NUMBER 75

Entry List Tops 250 Mark For Junior Stock Show

NEWS, HOPPING

Contracts Ok'd

Three-year contracts for I. Jones, superintendent of Littlefield schools and tax collector Sid Hopping were renewed at the regular monthly meeting of school board members.

Barton did not state whether he would seek re-election. Deverelle Lewis gave the board a report on the athletic program.

In other official business, the resignation of Miss Joy Simpson was accepted and Mrs. Martha Shackelford of Cotton Center was hired to replace the fifth grade teacher.



DELBERT DONELSON began his duties as Lamb County supervisor of the Farmers Home Administration Monday. Donelson, his wife Barbara, a son Gary, 7, and daughter Debra, 4, moved to Littlefield from Big Spring where Donelson was FFA county supervisor. Donelson has a degree in agricultural economics from Texas A&M. He and his wife are members of the First United Methodist Church.

Governor Honors Week

Governor Preston Smith, feeling the importance of having registered voters in Texas, has designated this week as "Voter Registration Week".

"The right to vote is one of the most important rights guaranteed under our Federal and State constitutions," the official memorandum begins. "The rights and privileges of citizenship cannot be fully exercised unless each qualified citizen has the opportunity to be a part of the decision-making process of our government.

"This right can only be secured for each qualified citizen of Texas by his registering to vote before the end of the voter registration period, Jan.

"We can only insure good, representative government of the people by securing each qualified citizen an opportunity to vote.

"THEREFORE, I, as Governor of Texas, do hereby designate the week of January 12-18, 1970,

VOTER REGISTRATION WEEK in Texas, and urge each qualified citizen of Texas to register to vote for the 1970-71 election year, and to help promote voter registration in his own community."

s/ Preston Smith

Sheep Judging At 5:30 Friday

By JOELLA LOVVORN
News Editor, Leader-News

One of the largest and best Lamb County Annual Junior Livestock Shows is expected to unfold this weekend when County 4-H'ers, FFA boys and FFA girls show their project animals.

Show animals must be in place at the County Show Barns no later than 11 a.m. Friday and the judging is scheduled to begin promptly at 5:30 that afternoon and again at 9 a.m. Saturday morning.

A grand total of 252 entries had been received by Tuesday afternoon. Entries this year are divided into three divisions--swine, steers and lambs--and each division will include several classes.

Swine entries are up 43 animals from last year's 52, with a total of 95 to be shown. Steers are down 14 this year from the 1969 total of 63, making it a total of 49 entries this year.

There are 108 lambs entered this year, up three from last year's 105.

In order to be eligible to show animals, boys and girls must have owned their steers by Sept. 15, 1969; and lambs and swine by at least 90 days before the date of the show.

All Lamb County 4-H, FFA and FFA members residing or attending school in Lamb County as of Jan. 1, 1970 are eligible to participate in this year's show.

Entry fees are \$3 per steer and \$1.75 each for lambs and barrows and deadline for entry was Saturday, Jan. 10.

Youngsters in the county will be vying for ribbons and trophies, as well as premium money.

Premiums paid in the show will be \$30 and \$20 for grand and reserve grand champion swine; \$30 and \$20 for grand and reserve grand champion sheep; and \$75 and \$40 for grand

and reserve grand champion steers.

Judges for this year's show include: Lanny Tucker, agricultural instructor at Hart, swine; Ken Cook, county agent from Silverton, sheep; and Ollie Linder, Hale County Agricultural Agent, steers.

President of the Lamb County Junior Livestock Show Board of directors is John Bridges of Earth, and vice president is Les Lichte of Littlefield. Doug Walden of Littlefield is secretary-treasurer.

Other members of the board are George Tooley, Amherst; Gene Templeton, Earth-Springlake; E. L. Nicholson, Amherst; Tommy McKinnon, Littlefield; Kirk Pitts, Pleasant Valley; Don Carr, Littlefield; Gene Trotter, Olton; Raymond Maxwell, Sudan; Harold May, Sudan; T. B. Wheeler, Olton; W. B. Dickenson, Olton; J. W. Deer, Springlake; and S. A. Parmer, Littlefield.

Vocational agriculture instructors from the county are Lyndell Nelson, Littlefield; Ernest Gaston, Springlake; Raymond Duvall, Amherst; Gary Brizzell, Spade; John Paul Jones, Olton and Larry Manuel, Olton.

Stock show officials include: Swine Superintendent George Tooley of Amherst, and his assistants: Harold May of Sudan; Luther Hill of Littlefield; Royce Collins of Olton; Don Carr of Littlefield and J. W. Dear of Springlake.

Sheep Superintendent S. A. Parmer of Littlefield, and assistants: John Bridges of Earth; Nich Nicholson of Amherst; Archie May of Olton; Raymond Maxwell of Sudan; Jerry Ray of Sudan; Wayne Whitaker of Sudan; and Johnny Hodges of Olton.

Steer Superintendent Douglas Walden of Littlefield, and assistants: James Cook of Littlefield; Fred Long of Olton; T. B. Wheeler of Olton; Don Carter of Amherst and Gene Templeton of Earth.

County Commissioners Set Salaries At Same Level

Lamb County commissioners met in a lengthy session Monday.

Commissioners made no changes in county officials' salaries. Three employees, the county judge's secretary, the county librarian and library assistant, were given \$25 per month salary raises.

Official holidays for county employees were set. Offices in the courthouse will be closed Labor Day, Sept. 7, for the Nov. 3 general election, Nov. 26 and 27 for Thanksgiving, Dec. 24 and 25 for Christmas and on New Year's Day.

One bid for \$7,500 was submitted for a self-propelled pneumatic compactor for precinct 3 from West Texas Equipment Company, and the bid was accepted.

In other business, county time deposits were renewed, county and precinct bills were approved,

monthly and quarterly reports accepted, terms of civil, criminal and probate court set for 1970, and a budget of \$1,500 set for books for the county library.

Couple Wins Insurance Case

In civil jury action, International Security Life Insurance Company has been ordered to pay \$3,106.45 to plaintiff, Raymond D. Kamp and wife on a hospitalization claim.

The case of Martha Andrews, et al. vs. Wilson Annerson Clayton was dismissed for want of prosecution. Mrs. Andrews claimed her husband was killed when struck by the car of the defendant on Feb. 23, 1967.

Incumbent Files, Deadline Is Feb. 2

Only one prospective candidate for placement on the Democratic primary ballot has filed this week, according to Glenn Batson, County Democratic Chairman.

Hubert Dykes filed for reelection as county commissioner for Precinct Four (Sudan).

Seven others had filed prior to this week. All prospective local and area candidates who wish to be placed on the first primary ballot for county, district and state posts have until Feb. 2 to make their intentions known.

The first primary election will be conducted May 2, and the runoff election, or second primary, will be held June 6. The November general election is slated for Nov. 3.

Several city, county, district and state offices will be decided this year, among which are county clerk, county judge, county treasurer, county commissioners for precinct 2 and



ELAINE GRAVES and Randy Cook, Littlefield 4-H'er, are preparing for the Annual Lamb County Junior Livestock Show that begins Friday at the County Show Barns. Elaine's sheep gets a trim with the shears and a working over with the wool cord.

Memorial Books Add To Library's Variety

Several memorial books are donated to the Lamb County Library each year.

County Attorney Curtis Wilkinson is one who feels that books are a more lasting memorial than flowers.

"We have several people who have given books in memory of those who have died," Mrs. Olga Graham said, "but he (Wilkinson) is the most consistent."

"And they are such nice books," Mrs. Jack Hicks added. Memorial books donated by Wilkinson reflect living qualities of the persons in whose name they are donated.

WORLD'S GREAT TRIALS is the name of the volume Wilkinson selected as a memorial to the late Judge E. A. Bills. The memorial book for peace officer R. D. Dennis is titled SIX GUNS AND SILVER STAR. A book on the origin of world

war is in memory of WWII veteran Roy Dobbs.

A biography of Martin Luther was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson in memory of Mrs. Emma Neinst because she was a Lutheran.

L. L. Dunn, who was a well-known gospel singer in Littlefield, is remembered in a book, THE GOSPEL IN HYMNS.

"Not all of the memorial books are non-fiction," Mrs. Hicks said. "Mr. Wilkinson bought TO KILL A MOCKING BIRD in memory of Jo Anne Grissom, because that was her favorite book."

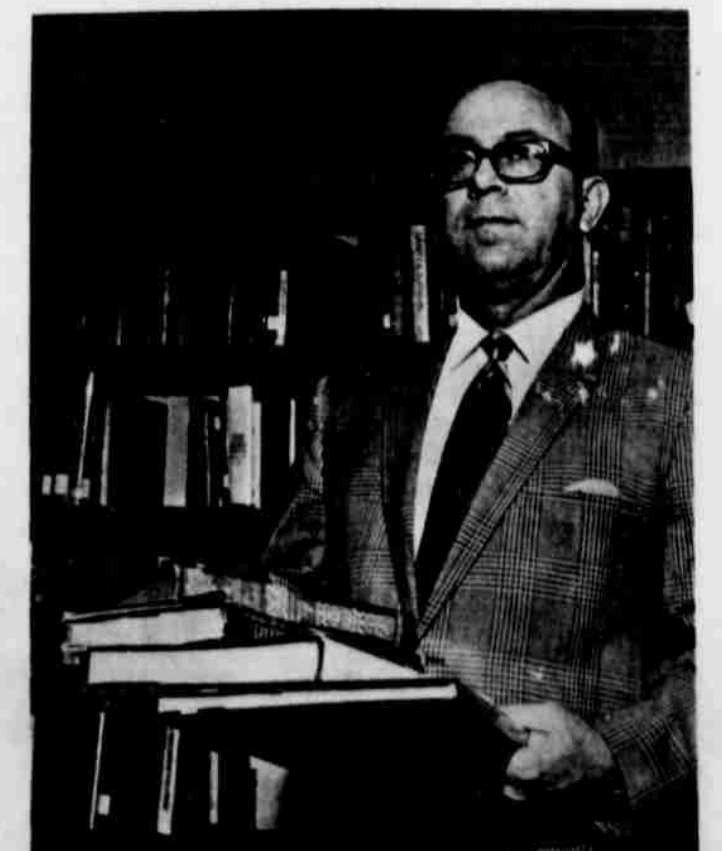
If Wilkinson doesn't have a particular book in mind for a memorial selection, he asks the librarians what they need. Such

a selection is WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW FOR JURY DUTY, donated in memory of Jarold Jones.

Commemorative books such as FOOTPRINTS ON THE MOON, a token of remembrance of Jimmy Burk, helps keep the library up to date.

Twenty-seven books were donated to the county library by various persons in memory of Judge O. J. Mangum. Mrs. Hicks estimates that 65 memorial books have been donated in the past two years, and these represent several hundreds of dollars.

Acknowledgement cards are sent through the library to those donating books or money for books.



CURTIS WILKINSON likes to give flowers to the living and books to the public library in memory of those who have died. Selected volumes reflect the lives of deceased persons, or books particularly needed in the county library are selected as memorials.

WEATHER

	H	L
JAN. 7	37	11
JAN. 8	32	10
JAN. 9	36	26
JAN. 10	60	36
JAN. 11	57	29
JAN. 12	55	22
JAN. 13	49	24



IT'S PLAIN HORSE SENSE that nearly everybody in Lamb County reads the Lamb County Leader-News. This four-footed fan backs up the claim that there's no horsing around with the fact that it pays to stay informed, and he looks over last year's issue which contains results and pictures of a stock show. "It's good to know what your fellow animals are doing."

LITTLEFIELD

MRS. J. B. McSHAN

385-4337



Sgt. and Mrs. George C. Crabtree and son, David, have moved to Mineral Wells. Sgt. Crabtree is stationed at Fort Walters. The Crabtrees spent several weeks in Littlefield after his return from Viet Nam. Mrs. Crabtree is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Sevier.

Ben Shelton of Albany, a TCU student who was injured in a freak automobile accident in Fort Worth Dec. 28, remains in a critical condition in a Fort Worth hospital. Ben is a great-nephew of Mrs. Bertha Dalton of Littlefield.

Mrs. Blanch Dodgen, who recently spent several days in a

Littlefield hospital, is recuperating in the home of her mother, Mrs. S. J. Farquhar.

The First Christian Church observed Family Night Wednesday, Jan. 14. The program included singing and fellowship.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bitner, Jr. were called to Amarillo a few days ago to be at the bedside of her father, who is seriously ill.

Several members of the Littlefield 4-H Club attended the Sandhill Hereford and Quarter Horse Show last week at Odessa. Those exhibiting animals

were Elaine Graves, Kenan and Gary Lichte, and Dean and Brad Walden. Adults leaders who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Walden, Mr. and Mrs. Les Lichte, G. R. Graves, and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Logsdon.

Guests the past weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Massengale were Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Gallagher of Graham; Mr. and Mrs. Travis Walker of Monahans; and Mr. and Mrs. Darwyn Fowler and daughters of Crosbyton.

Gay Nicholas returned to Alpine Sunday after spending the

holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Nichols. Gay is a student at Sul Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Elliott spent Saturday in Friona with Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Elliott and family.

Helen Wicker left Wednesday for Fort Worth, where she attends TCU. She spent the holidays in the home of her parents, the E. J. Wickers.

Mr. and Mrs. Alen Armistead, both students at Sul Ross, left Sunday after the holidays spent in the home of Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Armistead and the J. E. Knights.

Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Lewis left last week for Live Oaks, Fla., to attend a regional Duroc Show.

Ernestine Periman is home after several weeks spent in Marlboro, N. J., visiting in the home of her brother and fam-

ily. Mr. and Mrs. George McCoy.

The Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church had their first meeting for 1970 at the church Monday night. Mrs. Ben Crawford, president, presided. Mrs. Horace Mitchell had the Bible lesson and Mrs. J. D. Hagler was hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Vinyard and Debbie of Lubbock were guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Armistead the past weekend.

Mrs. Dorman Blackman and daughter and Mrs. Kenneth Griffin and children of Midland spent the weekend in Littlefield. The girls visited with their mother, Mrs. S. A. Purdy, a patient in a local hospital.

Mrs. Mabel Alexander spent Monday in Lubbock as guest of her friend, Margie Adcock.

Mrs. Nell Fronadger has

been transferred from the Littlefield Hospital to the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Armon Perrin returned yesterday from Brownwood where he attended a meeting of J. C. Penney managers.



CYNTHIA WITHROW

Cynthia Withrow Receives Degree

Cynthia Withrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Withrow of Sudan, has completed all requirements for her BS degree at Abilene Christian College. Graduation exercises are in May.

Miss Withrow majored in Elementary Education and minored in English. She received her state teacher's degree Jan. 9.

She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Lola Lentz of Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Withrow of Sudan.

Cotton Children Honor Mother

The children of Mrs. C. T. Cotton are honoring her on her 90th birthday with a tea in the parlor of the First Baptist Church, Sunday, Jan. 18 from 2 to 4 p.m.

She has three daughters, Mrs. M. L. (Ruby) Standefer of Lamesa, Mrs. T. E. (Lorena) Hall of Frederick, Okla., and Mrs. R. O. (Alene) Edwards of Littlefield; a son, Truman Cotton of Anton; five grandchildren, M. L. Standefer of Midland, Mrs. R. L. Perkins of Frederick, Okla., Mrs. Melvin Seymore of Muleshoe, Clois Cotton of Amarillo, and Mrs. Leroy Dewey of Big Spring, Neb.; 14 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Mrs. Cotton moved from Lamesa to Littlefield 17 years ago after the death of her husband. She considers herself a pioneer of the Plains, having remembered this part in trail drive days, in the early 1900's. She and her husband, the late C. T. Cotton, came across this country in a covered wagon, going from Portales to Silverton without seeing a town or settlement. They camped on the old Yellow House Ranch where her husband was offered a job servicing the windmill. He refused it because the windmill was too tall. She tells people about the replica of the windmill, now in Littlefield. Her husband also worked out of Sod House Line camp on the Mashed O ranch northeast of Amherst.

She is an active member of the First Baptist Church.

Everyone is invited to attend the tea.



DONNA SUE SMITH

Smith-Blanch Set The Date

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spade announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Donna Sue Smith, to Mr. James D. Blanch, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Spade of Littlefield.

The couple plans a wedding in the home of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Smith in Littlefield. The bride is a 1966 graduate of Spade High School, attended South Plains College and is presently at East Texas State University Commerce where she is a junior. She was chosen representative for her dormitory year.

The groom, a 1966 graduate of Littlefield High School, is presently serving in the forces as crew chief on a C-130. He has finished on tour overseas as a craft mechanic.

The couple will leave for the ceremony for their home in Grand Forks, where he will be stationed.

Band Tryouts To Be Held

Saturday, Jan. 17, approximately 400 band students from area B, A, and AA high schools will be in Littlefield to try out for the B, A and AA All-region band. Tryouts will be at Littlefield High School from 9:30 a. m. until noon. Area band directors will be in charge of the tryouts. A preliminary rehearsal of those students making the band will be held in the Littlefield High School band room at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Students selected for the band will attend a clinic Jan. 29-31 in Lubbock. Francis McBeth, well-known composer and conductor, will be the guest clinician for the band. A concert will be presented Saturday night, Jan. 31. Also performing in this concert will be the Junior High All-region band and the AAA-AAAA All-region band.

Littlefield High School band students will also be trying out Saturday at Texas Tech for the AAA-AAAA All-region band, Junior High students try-out Jan. 24 in Lubbock.

GOING BUSINESS
Victor Hugo was so popular at the time of his death that his valet sold 400 pairs of trousers which he claimed Hugo had worn.



MRS. C. T. COTTON

Sunnydale Club Plans Booth

Mrs. Louise Bryce was hostess to the Sunnydale Home Demonstration Club in the meeting Thursday afternoon.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. J. C. Montgomery. Plans were made to help with the council food booth at the Junior Livestock Show.

Roll call was answered with "How to put other people at ease." Recreation was conducted by Mrs. R. C. Jennings.

The hostess served refreshments to Mmes. A. L. Aldridge, Willie Stewart, Jennings, Lorene Perkins, B. D. Birkelbach, W. O. Hampton and Montgomery.

Area Students Compete For All-State Band

Saturday, Jan. 10 regional contests for All-state band were held at Texas Tech in Lubbock. Littlefield band students selected to represent the Plains region in the area contests for all-state band, held at Tech, Jan. 24.

The area level of competition includes outstanding band students from the northern handle, south plains, and miam Basin regions. Students selected at the area level will participate in one of all-state bands to be held 12-14 in Dallas in conjunction with the yearly Texas Educators Association convention.

Students representing Littlefield will be Thirless Blum and Mary Elizabeth Shifflet; Mark Rogers, band and Kenneth Richardson, piano.

1967 VETERANS
Veterans Administration provided prosthetic devices for 407,000 veterans in 1967.

THANK YOU OUR CUSTOMERS

You are our greatest asset and you have made this growth possible.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

RESOURCES:	Dec. 31, 1967	Dec 31, 1968	Dec 31, 1969
Cash on hand and with Banks	\$1,559,191.18	\$2,356,013.70	\$2,247,429.74
U.S. Government Bonds	2,240,947.47	2,988,131.80	2,427,967.68
Federal Funds Sold	-0-	-0-	1,000,000.00
Municipal Bonds	1,304,837.58	1,540,942.19	1,314,019.51
CCC Certificates of Interest	554,834.75	241,064.00	-0-
Bill of Exchange	629,691.60	438,790.00	875,888.74
Loans & Discounts	5,268,319.70	5,342,607.28	5,682,100.40
Banking House	235,000.00	220,000.00	205,000.00
Furniture & Fixtures	53,620.00	47,500.00	45,060.11
Other Assets	7,191.51	13,617.07	13,737.95
TOTAL	\$11,853,633.79	\$13,188,666.04	\$13,811,204.13
LIABILITIES			
Capital Stock	\$250,000.00	\$300,000.00	\$300,000.00
Surplus	250,000.00	300,000.00	300,000.00
Undivided Profits & Reserves	686,245.75	664,775.10	686,715.63
Total Capital Funds And Reserves	\$1,186,245.75	\$1,264,775.10	\$1,286,715.63
Dividend Declared	20,000.00	24,000.00	24,000.00
DEPOSITS	\$10,647,388.04	\$11,899,890.94	12,500,488.50
TOTAL	\$11,853,633.79	\$13,188,666.04	\$13,811,204.13

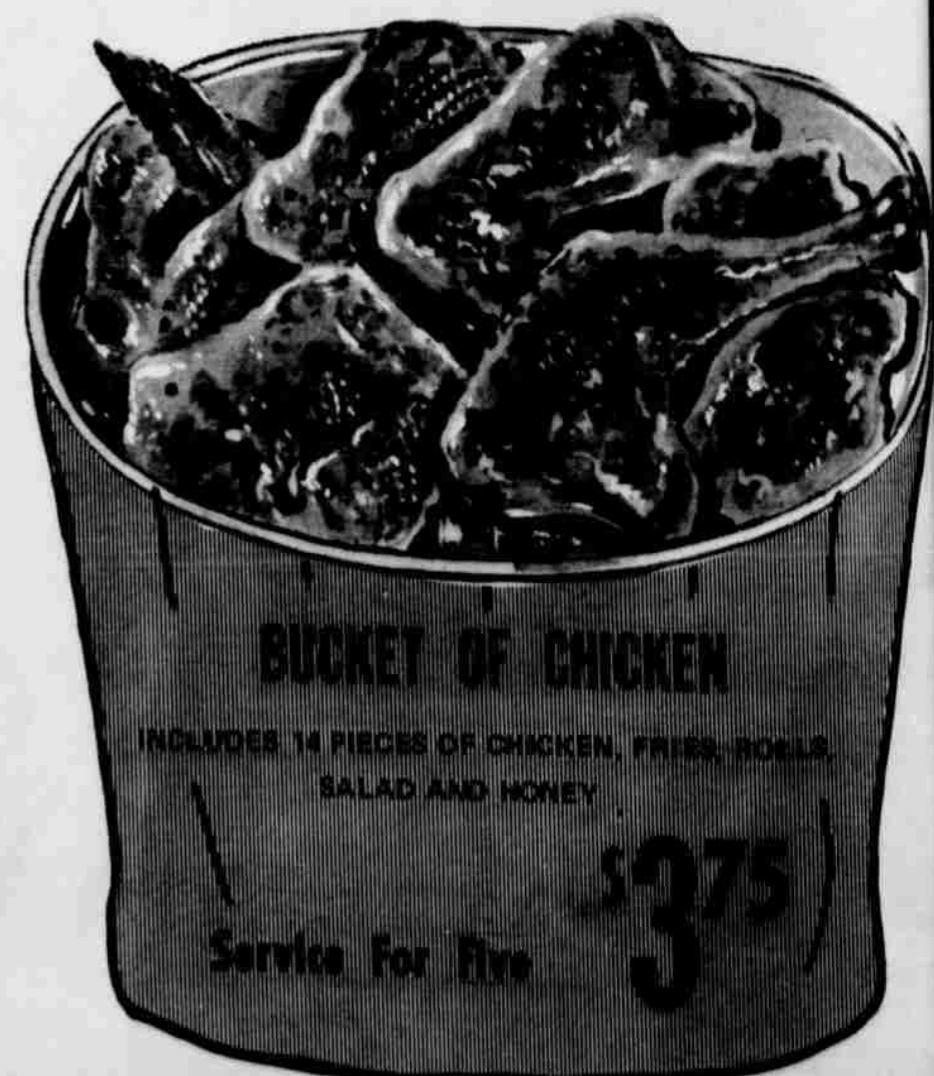
We will continue to give you the best in sound banking and we will pay you the maximum guaranteed interest allowed by banking regulations on time and savings deposits.

Each account now insured to \$20,000 by Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.



The Bank That Does The MOST For YOU.

SPECIAL FOR JAN. 16



BUCKET OF CHICKEN

INCLUDES 14 PIECES OF CHICKEN, FRIES, ROLLS, SALAD AND MONEY

\$3.75

Service For Five

TASTY CREAM and CURLY TOP DRIVE-INS
385-3332 385-3919

Notices

To Owners

First of approximately 100 boat registration notices have been mailed by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

H. Cook, director of safety services for the department, says 25,000 notices will be mailed each week to the registered boat owners in Texas have been mailed.

Department anticipates a 10 per cent return of the notices due to incorrect addresses.

Boat owners not receiving notices by March 1, should contact their local Parks and Wildlife Office for proper forms.

Complete forms should be mailed to Boat Registration, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, H. Reagan Building, Austin, Texas 78701.

Registration date for registration is April 1, 1970.

OBITUARIES

JAMES ROBERT WILSON

J. R. Wilson, 74, of Lubbock died at 12:40 a.m. Saturday in West Texas Hospital.

Services were Monday in Henderson Chapel with burial in the City of Lubbock Cemetery by Henderson Funeral Directors. Officiating minister was Jack McCormick of the Ninth Street Church of Christ in Littlefield.

A native of Tennessee, Wilson had been a Lubbock resident since 1946. He was a clothing dealer at the time of his death, and had been active in real estate business for 25 years.

Survivors include his wife, Myrtle; two daughters, Mrs. Muriel Sills of Littlefield and Mrs. Emma Sills of Lubbock; a son, Robert of Lubbock; two brothers, Bill of Comada and Jim of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. Allie Kemp of Modesto, Calif., and Mrs. Almada Shirlington of Sacramento, Calif.; four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

MRS. IDA T. LANDRUM

Mrs. Ida T. Landrum, 88, a 50 year resident of Farwell died Saturday in Knights Rest Home.

Services were Tuesday in the First Baptist Church in Texico, N. M., with the Rev. J. L. Bass, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Farwell, and Rev. John Summers, pastor at Texico, officiating.

Burial was in Oklahoma Lane Cemetery in Bovina by Clayton Funeral Home of Friona.

Survivors include five sons, Oliver of Dundee and Elbert, Douglas, Jess and Dyke, all of Farwell; a daughter, Mrs. Inez Hobbs of Lufkin; a brother, W. R. Cobb of Sulphur Springs; 14 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.



LITTLEFIELD 8th and 9th GRADE TOURNAMENT JAN. 17, 1970



ALL GAMES TO BE PLAYED IN THE HIGH SCHOOL GYM. BOTTOM TEAM WEAR DARK JERSEY.

Junior Tournament Set

Littlefield eighth and ninth graders will host a basketball tournament Saturday with eighth and ninth graders from Abernathy, Morton and Muleshoe invited to participate.

All games will be played in the LHS gym.

Play begins at 8 a.m. Saturday with Abernathy and Morton eighth graders. Littlefield eighth graders duel Muleshoe at 9:30. The losers of the two matches will come back for a third place contest scheduled for 4 p.m. Winners of the two matches will have championship play-off at 5:30 Saturday

Ninth grade competition begins with Morton and Muleshoe battling at 11 a.m. Littlefield and Abernathy ninth graders will try each other at 12:30. Losing teams will vie for third place at 7 p.m. Winners will try their titles at 8:30.

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS

J. O. Smith, Rt. 1, Littlefield, 1970 Chevrolet, oil field bed, Armes Chevrolet.

Doyle L. Patton Jr., 119 E. 20th, Littlefield, 1970 Ford 2 dr., Mitchell Ford Inc.

Willie Mae Nichols, St. Rt., Bula, 1970 Ford 4 dr., Mitchell-Ford, Inc.

W. B. Lowery, Rt. 1, Littlefield, 1970 Cadillac 4 dr., Marcum Olds-Cadillac.

Eugenio Villafrance, 935 W. 3rd, Littlefield, 1970 Chevrolet pickup, Armes Chevrolet.

Gayle Nichols, Olton, 1969 Chevrolet Convertible Coupe, Kemp Motor Co., Olton.

Jose Almanza, Rt. 2, Muleshoe, 1970 Ford Platford stake, Keith Glover Ford.

G. C. Bearden, Rt. 1, Amherst, 1970 Chevrolet pickup, Armes Chevrolet.

H. W. Odom, 1316 Monticello, Littlefield, 1970 Buick 4-door, Ray Keeling Buick Co.

Travis A. Winter, 519 E. 13th, Littlefield, 1970 Olds 4 dr., Marcum Olds-Cadillac.

Dean Les Carpenter, Amherst, Ford pickup, Keith Glover Ford.

S. E. Lance, Rt. 1, Amherst, 1969 Ford Pickup, Keith Glover Ford.

Boyd Y. Rea, Anton, 1969

Chvrolet 4 dr., Armes Chevrolet.

Willie Steffey, Rt. 1, Littlefield, 1970 Chevrolet El Camino, Armes Chevrolet.

J. T. Gibson, Springlake, 1970 Chrysler 4 dr., Garland Motor Co.

R. R. Lancaster, Rt. 1, Amherst, 1970 Chevrolet coupe, Armes Chevrolet.

M. S. Bush, Rt. 1, Anton, 1970 Ford pickup, Mitchell-Ford Inc.

Seek Payments

Grain Sorghum Producers Association asked President Nixon and the Budget Bureau this week to reconsider their stand on not making advance payments to farmers, who comply with the 1970 Feed Grain Program.

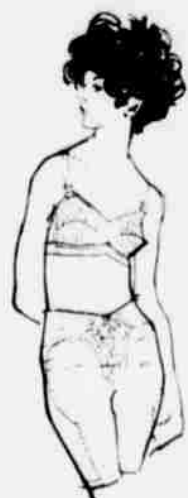
It has been the practice in the past for farmers to receive one-half of their diversion payment at the time they signed up in the program.

In his letter to the President, Harp said, "The discontinuance of these payments and the tight money situation will prevent many of our banks from financing farmers for this crop year. This will force many of our farmers out of business."

Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

You can save 15% to 25% on our Adonna bras and girdles!



OUR OWN ADONNA BRAS AT LOW, LOW PRICES! REG. 2.50 NOW 2 for \$4

Pretty nylon lace cups fully lined with cotton for comfort. Cotton/Dacron polyester back keeps its shape washing after washing. Elastic inserts in shoulder straps. 32-36A, 32-42E, 32-44C, 32-44D.

OUR OWN ADONNA GIRDLE AT THIS LOW, LOW PRICE! REG. \$7 NOW \$6

Real shaping power in the tummy controlling, nylon front panel, self reinforcing side and rear panels of Lycra® spandex nylon. Tight, slimming, long leg design, detachable garters. Basic and fashion colors. S, M, L, XL.



Reg. \$3 now 2 for \$5 CROSS-OVER STYLE BRA. Supporting cross-over band of nylon Lycra® spandex has nylon cotton cups, Dacron® polyester fiber. Sizes 32-36A, 32-38B.

Reg. 2.50 now 2 for \$4 CLASSIC CRISS-CROSS BRA. Nylon lace cups, adjustable stretch straps. Non stretch sections of cotton. Machine washable. Sizes 32-36A, 32-40B, C.

Reg. \$3 now 2 for \$5 COMFY STRETCH STRAP BRA. Straps and back stretch for ease of movement. Cotton/nylon cups, nylon/spandex power net back. 32-36A, 32-40, C.



Reg. \$9 now \$7 CRISS-CROSS PANTY GIRDLE. Nylon/Lycra® spandex powernet girdle has elastic overbands of Helanca® nylon elastic - strategically placed. S,M,L,XL.

Reg. \$9 now \$7 PROPORTIONED PANTY GIRDLE. Nylon/Lycra® spandex powernet, self-reinforced with side, front, rear panels for maximum slimming. Proportioned. S,M,L,XL.

Reg. \$6 now \$5 POWER-PANEL PANTY GIRDLE. Nylon/Lycra® spandex powernet girdle with back panel of acetate/cotton/spandex. Self-reinforcing panels. S,M,L,XL.

LAST WEEK!



OUR GREAT SHEET SALE

- PENN-PREST MUSLIN 'ROCK GARDEN' PRINT OR PENN-PREST MUSLIN 'DUOTONE' STRIPE 50% Cotton/50% polyester Full 81"x104" flat or Elasta-fit bottom reg. 4.69 NOW 3.87
- Pillow cases 42"x36" reg. 2 for 2.69 NOW 2 for 2.37
- PENN-PREST MUSLIN FASHION COLORS 50% cotton/50% polyester Twin 72"x104" flat or Elasta-fit bottom reg. 2.99 NOW 2.57
- Full 81"x104" flat or Elasta-fit bottom reg. 3.99 NOW 3.57
- Pillow cases 42"x36" reg. 2 for 2.29 NOW 2 for 1.97
- PENN-PREST WHITE MUSLIN 50% cotton/50% polyester Twin 72"x104" flat or Elasta-fit bottom reg. 2.59 NOW 1.77
- Full 81"x104" flat or Elasta-fit bottom reg. 3.59 NOW 2.67
- Pillow cases 42"x36" reg. 2 for 1.69 NOW 2 for 1.37
- PENCALE COMBED COTTON PERCALES White, 186 Count* 100% Cotton Twin 72"x108" flat or Elasta-fit bottom reg. 2.39 NOW 1.77
- Full 81"x108" flat or Elasta-fit bottom reg. 2.69 NOW 2.07
- Pillow cases 42"x36" reg. 2 for 1.39 NOW 2 for 1.07
- NATION-WIDE® WHITE MUSLIN Cotton muslin, 133 count.* Twin 72"x108" flat or Sanforized® Elasta-fit bottom reg. 1.99 NOW 1.38
- Full 81"x108" flat or Sanforized® Elasta-fit bottom reg. 2.29 NOW 1.68
- Pillow cases 42"x36" reg. 2 for 1.09 NOW 2 for 86c

ALACE THEATRE
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
Candy
Richard Burton

LASKAN SAFARI
Rated G

January Clearance SALE

Further Reductions

DRESSES SUITS **1/2** PRICE Coordinates

DRESS COATS **40%** Reduce

CASUAL COATS **1/3** OFF Reduced

Norma's Littlefield

STOREWIDE CLEARANCE

FOR WOMEN	FOR MEN
DRESS OR CASUAL SHOES Orig. 7.99 to 10.99 Now 4.99-8.99	PULLOVER SWEATERS Orig. 8.98 Now \$4.99
WINTER COATS & JACKETS Orig. \$18. to \$28. Now \$13-\$19	BROKEN SIZE KHAKIS Only 20 Prs. \$1.99
STRETCH TAPERED WIGS Straight or Curly \$14.88	BIG BOYS BUCKLE BOOTS Orig. 8.99 Now \$4.99
ALL HAIR BOWS Reduced orig \$1. 50¢	S.S. SPORT & KNIT SHIRTS Penn Prest \$1.99
FOR GIRLS	FOR BOYS
HOODED WINTER JACKETS Orig. \$11. Size 5-6x \$5.99	ALL L.S. SPORT SHIRTS Orig. \$3.50 Now \$1.99
ALL FLARE LEG PANTS Orig. 3-4-5 Now \$2-\$3-\$4	COATS & SWEATERS REDUCED Broken Sizes \$2.99-\$9.99

SHOP PENNEYS BARGAIN TABLE. CHARGE IT!

THE ABUNDANT LIFE

Foolish Promises

By BOB WEAR



TOO MUCH PROMISE is a source of many of our personal and social problems.

When we over-obligate ourselves, we make our lives very difficult.

THE USE OF POOR judgement in making promises always backfires.

When we make promises that we cannot fulfill, we are being unfair with ourselves, and others who are involved.

We must learn to use good judgment, coupled with a full measure of self-control, and be completely honest in making promises.

THE FREE-WHEELING use of credit cards, and the easy payment systems are two of the greatest causes of personal misery and human conflict.

People are encouraged and permitted to make promises, foolish promises, which they cannot keep.

ONE OF LIFE'S tragedies is in the fact that many people who over-promise are not trying to deceive, or cheat, or otherwise misuse those to whom they make promises.

Some are too easily influenced by high pressure selling and exciting promotional schemes.

OF COURSE, there are many people who deliberately make promises they know they will not keep.

a great evil, and a mighty flaw in the moral structure of human society.

We lost so much, so very much, moral strength through dishonesty.

WHEN PROMISES are made, obligations are made. These may be financial obligations, social obligations, person to person obligations, or any one of a number of other type obligations.

Some people who do reasonably well in their general conduct of life are always unnecessarily handicapped, because of foolish promises.

CAUTION IS THE controlling attitude we must develop and maintain. It will safeguard our character, our reputation, our time, our strength, our money and our life.

The fact that we are well-meaning does not help. If we are constantly making promises we are unable to fulfill, we are making foolish promises.

PROMISES MUST NOT be made hastily. When we promise beyond our capacity to perform, we promise too much.

OUR INTEGRITY is involved in making promises. "A mind conscious of integrity scorns to say more than it means to do."

OLTON--City Hall is still without a full-fledged mayor.

CHICKEN POX There is considerable absenteeism in Littlefield Primary Schools, due to the fact that an epidemic of chicken pox has hit the schools.



"I wish we had more of that kind of spirit in our congregation!"



As Time Goes By - -

Excerpts From Our Files

10 Years Ago

(Lamb County Leader, Jan. 14, 1960) CHURCH DEDICATED

SUDAN--Fire that gutted the First Baptist Church here in December of 1958 was turned into an occasion for progress by the church's congregation.

CASE CHANGED

District Judge E. A. Bills has ordered a change of venue from Muleshoe to Littlefield in the trial of Al Griffin, 32, on a charge of murder with malice in connection with the fatal shooting on Sept. 12 of Muleshoe handyman, Grover Tapp, 70.

SECOND WIN

Littlefield Wildcats came up with their second basketball victory of the season Tuesday night, shocking favored Seagraves, 49-48.

NO MAYOR

OLTON--City Hall is still without a full-fledged mayor.

20 Years Ago

(Lamb County Leader, Jan. 17, 1950) 4-H WINNER

Ray Joe Riley, 14, of Springlake 4-H Club has been selected as the county winner of the Extension Service 4-H cotton program, sponsored by Anderson Clayton of Houston.

TO COTTON MEET

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McQuatters will leave Friday for Memphis, Tenn., to attend the annual convention of the National Cotton Council, which will be in session Jan. 23, 24, and 25.

BUILDING PERMITS

With building permits topping the half-million dollar mark in 1949, Littlefield's construction boom nevertheless showed a slump of approximately a half-million dollars from the 1948 totals.

CHICKEN POX

There is considerable absenteeism in Littlefield Primary Schools, due to the fact that an epidemic of chicken pox has hit the schools.

PAUL HARVEY

High Costs



IF YOU START to build a house today, expect it to cost more than you expect it to cost.

If the builder has given you a fixed completion price, then he must anticipate these increasing costs.

MOST UNIONS in the building trades have escalator clauses built into their contracts so that we know right now that the same house, BUILT NEXT YEAR, is going to cost more; in some areas as much as 10% more.

THE HIGH COST of new construction, plus the high interest rates on borrowed money, have combined to discourage both private and commercial building.

Contracts for future construction let last November were down 9% from the year previous; nonresidential construction was down 21%.

MANY CARPENTERS, bricklayers, plumbers, electricians and the like have priced their services so high that they are at least temporarily unemployed.

This example of how inflation shrinks the value of dollars is not beyond anybody's comprehension.

MANY, HOWEVER, are less aware that the costs of government are influenced by the same cause and effect.

The cost of major weapons systems, for example, is running fully 50% ahead of original estimates.

BETWEEN THE TIME the Navy orders a new ship and the time the ship is completed, ship construction costs continue to climb.

Assistant comptroller general, Robert Kellerman, recently told a House-Senate subcommittee that 38 major weapons systems which we expected to cost \$42 billion will, instead, cost \$62.9 billion.

THOUGH HE CONCEDES that in government's fantastically complicated bookkeeping system there is nobody in or out of government who really knows how much military hardware we have ordered or how much it is likely to cost.

Isolated examples of cost inflation are frightening. Our Navy ordered a Deep Submergence Rescue Vehicle, figuring to buy a dozen of them for \$3 million each.

BUT THEN, at least partly under congressional pressure, the Navy decided to order only two such rescue vehicles. After all, our Navy has had only two deep-sea submarine emergencies in the past 40 years.

Again, however, when we reduce a government order from 12 units to two, it means less work and perhaps unemployment for some high-salaried shipyard workers.

OUR GOVERNMENT'S General Accounting Office guesstimates that cost overruns on Pentagon contracts will add up to about \$21 billion.

The GAO urges tighter purchasing procedures, less waste. The President arbitrarily curtails defense spending.

EVEN AS YOU and I build fewer houses when the costs are unrealistic, Uncle Sam must build fewer ships and guns and such.

There is only one possible benefit to be derived from this latter application of inflation.

The increasing costs of waging war are presently causing both West and East to take another look at this most wasteful extravagance.



OWNER'S REPORT

Funny Stories

By BILL TURNER

IT'S BEEN SUCH A "great year" for farmers, they're beginning to tell stories.

The other day over coffee, Carl Locke was saying that cotton yields were pretty low in places, that he'd heard of lots of averages less than a quarter-bale to the acre.

He added that one fellow he knew made a fifth to the acre, "and he drank it up as fast as he could harvest."

ANOTHER STORY going 'round was the one about a Hale County farmer who was pulling what looked like an over-sized load of cotton in a 4-wheel trailer.

A highway patrolman stopped the farmer and commented: "That's quite a load you've got there. Do you know how much it is?"

"Yes, sir," said the farmer. "Fifty-two acres."

"Just go on to the gin," the officer told him.

IT'S ALWAYS amazed me how farmers can bounce back mentally from a poor crop year.

Oh, they suffer real agony when a June 13 hail wipes out beautiful, growing crops. Make no mistake about it.

Half-a-year later, when all the worries they had in June have come true in December, they still are concerned.

But, give them 30 days, a little moisture, and a little time to find out there are some who had it worse

than they did. Before you know it, they're cracking jokes and talking about "next year."

They're almost like "river gamblers," figuring they'll win it big on the next go-round.

BUT A FARMER told me one time there's only one way to get rich farming.

"That's to sell your corn as key, your potatoes as vodka, your barley as beer, your fruit as candy, and your sorghum as rum," he explained.

Now I'm not advocating our farmers go into that business, I guess I shouldn't even have brought it up, because somebody will make a big deal out of it.

IT'S KINDA like Jim Combs wrote in his new book, "Bear Hillbilly."

Jim was saying that people always sending him little bits of naughtiness they had seen in newspapers.

"...I usually don't get the papers," he wrote, "although people in varying degrees of appreciation when I pass them across."

"The latest tells about a business in the town of Twin Peaks, Alaska. The business concerns itself with selling brassieres. I see nothing wrong with its calling itself Twin Peaks Bra Shop. Some people are always trying to make something out of nothing."



Highlights AND Sidelights

by Vern Sanford

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN--Texas' increasing narcotics problem is getting a multiple-front attack at the state level.

State Board of Education endorsed two test projects to find the best ways of teaching young Texans about crime, drugs and driving. Latter will be offered in grades five through 12 under a new state law.

Gov. Preston Smith, Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes and Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin joined in a pledge to declare an "all-out war on drug abuse."

Smith called a meeting of state agency heads and set a Feb. 1 deadline for reports on their plans to fight the use of narcotics and to decide what else can be done.

Agencies represented included State Health Department, Public Welfare Department, College Coordinating Board, Texas Education Agency, University of Texas, Department of Public Safety and Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

Governor Smith called the drug use "one of the most serious problems that confront the people of this state today."

Barnes urged local grand juries to conduct their own investigations and to bring such cases to a prompt trial.

A 24-month-project will develop teaching materials for a public school course on crime and narcotics.

Initial training of 2000 teachers will begin in February. Model programs will be tested in public schools, 1971-72. Universities, schools, regional education centers and community groups will help with course development work.

VOTERS SIGNING UP--About 1,347,040 Texans had registered to vote in the 12 most-populous counties by Jan. 1, State Democratic Executive Committee reports.

SDEC says the medium-metropolitan counties have shown only a slight increase in registrations during the last 30 days. This group of 23 counties enrolled 282,851 or 35.9 per cent of a potential 676,680. Same counties a month ago had signed up 230,764.

Some SDEC statistics bore out, some contradicted the warning of U. S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough that registration is greatest in Republican and conservative counties.

Greatest percentage of registration in any big county, said SDEC, is Jefferson, a liberal Democratic stronghold where 75.9 per cent of a possible 90,609 already have enrolled. Sign-up in liberal Bexar County is 62.8 per cent of quota,

but conservative Dallas registered per cent and Harris 69.9 per cent. Midland County in medium bracket has 73.7 per cent registration, Bexar 90.2 per cent. Midland is a conservative area.

SDEC, through its "Operation Everybody" is offering awards to counties which meet registration quotas.

WELFARE ROLLS GROW Assistance payments totalling \$386,673,953 went to Texans on public welfare rolls during fiscal 1969.

Department of Public Welfare reports about 25 per cent of this, \$90.4 million, medical aid payments \$147.9 million, aid to blind \$18 million and aid to permanent and totally disabled \$13.4 million.

More than 161.7 pounds of commodities valued at \$45.8 million went to 1.4 million participants, a \$7 million worth of food stamps was issued.

Average Texas old age assistance payment is \$59.25 a month, second from lowest in nation. Average monthly aid to needy families with dependent children comes to \$73.50 compared with top (New Jersey) \$266.50. Texas AFDC payment fifth lowest among states.

ECONOMY STRONG--Yearly reports by state agencies boast strong economy and record-breaking industrial development during 1969.

Texas Employment Commission says the labor force continues to grow rapidly. Employment went four per cent from 1968, and unemployment rate (averaging 6.5 per cent) was lower than for any period recorded by TEC.

Industrial development reached new high. But what happened in 1969 was just "drop in bucket" to what can be expected in the future. Reported Texas Industrial Commission Executive Director James H. Well.

TIC reports an estimated 100 new plants located in Texas last year, compared with 291 in 1968. About 465 plants reported expansion of facilities. Most of the activity was in the chemical, metal and transportation industries.

FOR CLASSIFIEDS DIAL 385-4481

HOMINY GRITS

By CORNBALL BLEVINS

I'VE GOT a feeling that something is rotten in the land of the Danes. Yapp, just try to be helpful, and you wind up with the offer of a job I know that the editor took the wrong view of what I had in mind when I wrote him deploring his editorial page.

"A Scorchin'", was his description of my letter. Shux, all I said was: "THERE YOU SIT WITH YOUR FINGER IN YOUR EAR!" Now I ask you--is that any way to reward helpfulness?

He offers me this job of writing a column for his paper! Whatta' ya think, is he just trying to give me enough rope?--(to hang myself --that is!)

I've kinda' got the jitters--don't know exactly what to do.--Should I or should I shouldn't? Is the editor offerin' me an honor?--or is this just some kind of scheme to get even with me? Like I say: "I'm CORN-fused!"

AFTER THINKING about it, though, it might be fun! My own column----Geel! Two weeks ago, I couldn't even spell it,--an' now I'd be one! (A columnist, that is). Maybe, my own by-line?

I've known the publisher for some time. Seems he's always been on

the up, and up. He wouldn't be the kind to hold a grudge--would he?

Oh, yes he would! He'd let me make a monkey outta' myself--But wait a minute--if I made a monkey of myself, how could HE be responsible? Come to think of it, I guess nature beat both of us to that job! Hmmm.

Ya know, I think I'll try it! The deciding factor must be the PAY he offered!----Where--I So-o-o-o?

DEAR BILL:

Thanks for your generous offer. I hereby accept your dare--(Whoops!)--I mean offer. I'll try writing a column for your paper for a while, I'm not sure how regular it will be, so we'll just have to see.

Let's see--We'll call it "Hominy Grits"??? Yup, that's it--"HOMINY GRITS". Hominy is stewed, coarse-ground corn, as you know. Should be fitting.

I remember that this dish used to be real popular in the rural areas. Eaten with a generous helping of butter, it was pretty good, and sure beat goin' without!

Advise your readers that if they are allergic to corn, that a little butter might help them to stomach it!

Be seein' ya.

LAMB COUNTY LEADER-NEWS

MEMBER

ESTABLISHED 1923

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER Association - Founded 1885

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

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

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Olds-Cadillac Dealer Was Former Undertaker

J. L. Marcum of Marcum Olds and Cadillac was in the car business in Hereford 13 years before buying Jones Motor Company, 801 Hall Avenue.

Marcum took the longtime Littlefield business over effective Dec. 1. Marcum is sales manager and is assisted in new and used car sales by Mugs Glazener, Cecil Johnson and Jack Thomas.

Glazener has been in car sales for several years, working for various agencies at Lubbock. The Glazener family lives at Spade.

Johnson has been associated with Jones Motor Company for 13 years.

Thomas is a former Littlefield resident and is moving back here from South Dakota.

Willard Morris is an expert in the parts department. Morris is Marcum Olds-Cadillac parts manager, and has been with Jones Motors seven years.

Reese Lowery is in charge of the service department. Lowery brings 22 years of General Motors experience with him.

In addition to Oldsmobiles and Cadillacs, Marcum is GMC dealer. Marcum's aim is to bring quality automobiles and trucks to area residents at a fair price.

Prior to going into car sales, Marcum was in the funeral business 15 years at Hereford, Friona and Memphis, Tex. Marcum graduated from Estelline High School and attended mortuary school at Houston. He served in the Navy during WW II.



J. L. MARCUM

New Arrival

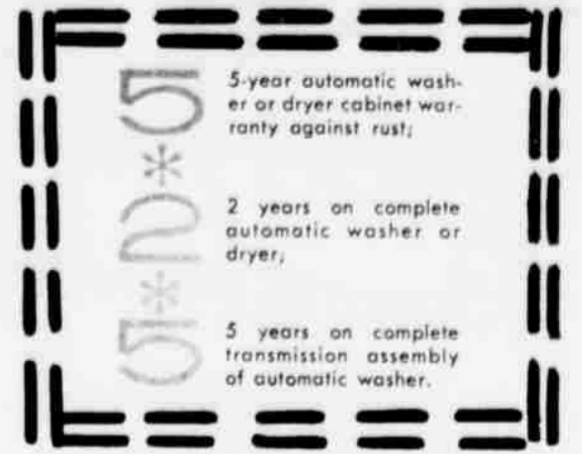
Mr. and Mrs. Marcum moved to Littlefield Dec. 3. The Marcums have one son, Jim, 21, who is going to mortuary school to follow in his dad's friendly undertaker shoes.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcum are members of the First United Methodist Church. Marcum was affiliated with the Kiwanis at Hereford and has joined the Littlefield Lions Club since moving here.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Dolle of Umberger are the parents of a son born Jan. 13 in a Hereford hospital.

The infant is the first grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dolle of Littlefield, who are the grandparents of eight granddaughters.

Great New MAYTAG 5*2*5 WARRANTY*



* Free repair or exchange of defective parts or cabinet if it rusts. Installation of parts is the responsibility of selling franchised Maytag dealer within first year; thereafter installation is extra.

Maytags have gone up, but we are still selling at the Old Price.

We have a selection of good used Automatic and wringer type washers.

Hill Rogers

Furniture And Appliance

Old Lubbock Hiway

Phone 385-4322

DIAL 385-4481 FOR CLASSIFIEDS



MY D. PRIDY (center), 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Priddy of Route 1, was promoted to Army specialist four Dec. 8 while serving with the 5th Army Air Defense Command at Ent Air Force Base, Colo. Presenting the medal are Col. James F. Harris, (left), deputy chief of staff of logistics, and Lt. Joseph F. White, directorate of logistic readiness. The specialist, a statistical analysis assistant, entered the Army in March 1969 and was last stationed at Ft. S. Tex. He received a B.S. degree in 1968 from Texas A&M. His wife, Connie, lives in Littlefield.

OLTON

MRS. W.B. SMITH JR.

285-2385



CARLISLE returned home from University Hospital in Lubbock, where he received treatment for asthma. GEORGE TRUST SIDES of Littlefield visited in Olton Saturday. AND MRS. BILL SCHREIER of Hereford visited Thursday. Mrs. Pearl Schreier, Mrs. Ethel Cowart, Mrs. Ethel Schreier, and other relatives.

Bro. and Mrs. Douglas Lawyer, was sick part of last week with bronchitis.

C. M. OWEN suffered a heart attack one day last week. He is reported to be improving now.

GREER HAMILL spent three days last week in the Olton Community Hospital receiving treatment for low blood pressure.

BRIAN SULLIVAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sullivan, sustained a broken jaw one day last week when he and his sled collided on the hard ice.

HOWARD POWELL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Powell of Columbia, Mo., and grandson of Mrs. George Bohner, received some broken ribs one day last week while sledding in the snow at his home in Missouri.

THE MAIN STREET Church of Christ in Olton will have the Westview Boy's Home Truck here January 26-28 to receive items which the church members have gathered. They suggest that the special drive be for laundry soap. In addition they mention that they will be glad to pick up any beef anyone may wish to donate. They use four beefs per month.

BOB WORLEY was able to return home Saturday following major surgery in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. He is reported to be improving.

MR. AND MRS. Darrell Glover of Lubbock are the parents of a new baby son named Charles Scott. He was born Dec. 27 and weighed 7 pounds and 10 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon George and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Glover of Dimmitt, formerly of Olton. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hysinger and Mrs. L. A. George.

MR. AND MRS. Roy Mull Jr. of Lubbock announce the arrival of a son, Randall Jason. He was born Saturday morning, Jan. 3. He weighed eight pounds and 12 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Schaefer. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mull of Plainview are paternal grandparents.

MR. AND MRS. Joe Castillo are parents of a daughter, born Jan. 2 in Olton Community Hospital, weighing seven pounds three ounces. She has been named Guadalupe Morales.

MR. AND MRS. Randall Small, Jeri and Kelli of Dimmitt visited Sunday in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Small and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McCord.

TOM SPARKS arrived from Okinawa Dec. 19 to visit his wife and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McAfee. In Olive Hill, Ky., he visited his mother, Mrs. Tom R. Sparks. Tom has been in the Air Force 19 years and has been stationed on Okinawa since December 1968. He has also served in Thailand. January 10 he left to return to Okinawa.

REV. AND MRS. B. A. Dickenson and sons, Rodney and Rickey of South Chicago Height, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Brownie Dickenson and daughters, Gail and Karen of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dickenson Jr., Gary and Chestna visited recently with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dickenson.

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Ford Explorer Pickup

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Figure it up. By the time you're 65, you'll have earned a tidy fortune. But, you'll probably have spent most of it, too. So, between now and then, you should provide for an income upon reaching retirement age, plus protection for your family if you should die before then. Our retirement plans are designed to accomplish both for as little as \$1 a week. A quick phone call will bring you specific details on low rates and the full story on Woodmen of the World's outstanding program of fraternal and social benefits.

Also investigate Woodmen's Health and Accident and Income Protection plans.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD LIFE INSURANCE SOCIETY
 HOME OFFICE OMAHA, NEBRASKA
 "The FAMILY Fraternity"

SAV-U *Grand*

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OPEN SUNDAY
10:00 A.M. To 6:00 P.M.

BELL ASST. FLAVORS
MELLORINE

3 1/2 GAL. CARTON \$1

SAV-U DISCOUNT FOOD CENTER

BAKE-RITE
All Purpose Shortening

SPECIAL DISCOUNT

3 Pound Can **38¢**

SPECIAL DISCOUNT

LOWEST EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES. WHY PAY MORE.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT

PINTO BEANS
Chef's Pride

SPECIAL DISCOUNT

1 Pound Bag **5¢**

SPECIAL DISCOUNT

Sav-U saves you money everyday on every item, why pay more.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT

BAR-B-Q Sandwich Sale
Delicious

SPECIAL DISCOUNT

Each Only **10¢**
Saturday Only

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES	YOU PAY	YOU SAVE
BISCUITS FARMER JONES, BUTTERMILK or SWEETMILK 10 CT CAN	3/27¢	3¢
JELLO GELATIN, ASST FLAVORS 3 OZ BOX	10¢	2¢
FRUIT DRINKS HIC ASST 46 OZ CAN	29¢	4¢
COFFEE FOLGER'S ALL GRINDS 1 LB CAN	77¢	12¢
CIGARRETTES CARTON	\$3.69	20¢
MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING QUART JAR	47¢	12¢
CRACKERS BREMNER SALTINE 1 LB BOX	22¢	7¢
BLACK PEPPER ARROW GROUND 4 OZ BOX	25¢	4¢
TABLE SALT MORTON'S 1 LB BOX	12¢	3¢

EGGS Elmers Consumer Check Dozen **58¢**

Coca Cola
6-BOTTLE CARTON **28**

PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT

FREE COCA COLA SERVED ALL DAY SATURDAY

PRODUCE & FROZEN FOOD DISCOUNT PRICES

CELERY Large, Crisp Stalks	Lb 17c
ORANGES Texas, Full-O-Juice	Lb 9c
GRAPEFRUIT Ruby Red	Lb 10c
TOMATOES Red Ripe	Lb 27c
CABBAGE Solid Heads	Lb 8c
LEMONS Calif. Fresh	Lb 24c
FRENCH FRIES Cal Ida	10-9 Oz Pkgs \$1
CREAM PIES Morton's All Varieties	14 Oz 25c
ORANGE JUICE Silverdale	6 Oz Can 22c
PIZZA Fox All Varieties	Each 58c

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES	YOU PAY	YOU SAVE
FLOUR SUNLIGHT 5 LB BAG	36¢	
CAKE MIX BETTY CROCKER 19 OZ BOX	36¢	
SUGAR HOLLY 5 LB BAG	49¢	
SPAM LUNCHEON MEAT 12 OZ CAN	56¢	
VIENNA SAUSAGE LIBBY'S NO 1/2 CAN	23¢	
TOMATO SAUCE MOUNTAIN PASS 8 OZ CAN	9¢	
CORN FLAKES FARMER JONES 18 OZ BOX	36¢	
OATMEAL FARMER JONES GIANT SIZE	48¢	
DRINKS RITE GOOD 26 OZ BTL	18¢	

APPLES
Red Delicious

SPECIAL DISCOUNT

Pound **10¢**

SPECIAL DISCOUNT

Compare And Save More At Sav-U

SPECIAL DISCOUNT

CARROTS
Texas

1 Pound Cello Bag

SPECIAL DISCOUNT

Each **10¢**

SPECIAL DISCOUNT

Buy Food Cheap

SPECIAL DISCOUNT

POTATOES
Russets

SPECIAL DISCOUNT

15 Pound Bag **58¢**

Free!

8 BAGS OF GROCERIES

ONE FULL BAG OF GROCERIES GIVEN AWAY

FREE

EACH HOUR ON THE HOUR FOR EIGHT HOURS. DRAWINGS FOR 10:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M. FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1970

REGISTER EARLY!

FREE! FREE! FREE!

BALLOONS
BALLONS FOR THE KIDS

FREE COCA COLA
ALL DAY SATURDAY

One 8 Ounce Carton Of Borden's **SOUR CREAM** or **DIP CHIP**

FREE

With The Purchase Of One 8 Oz. Carton Of Borden's **SOUR CREAM** or **DIP CHIP**

BUY 1 GET 1 FREE

One 12 Oz. Borden's **COTTAGE CHEESE**

FREE

With The Purchase Of One 12 Oz. Carton Borden's **COTTAGE CHEESE**

BUY 1 GET 1 FREE

Opening!



DELICIOUS
BAR-B-Q
Sandwich Sale
Each 10¢

ST 8th ST. IN LITTLEFIELD

SPECIAL DISCOUNT

SOUP
Heinz Tomato
Number 1 Can

9¢

SPECIAL DISCOUNT

Save up to 20%
Why pay more?

SPECIAL DISCOUNT

OLEO
Elgin
Solids
1 Pound

10¢

SPECIAL DISCOUNT

No Stamps
No Games
No Gimmicks
Just More Savings

SPECIAL DISCOUNT

FLOUR
Gold Medal
5 Pound Bag

38¢

SPECIAL DISCOUNT

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES			
FRUIT COCKTAIL	CAROL ANN NO 303 CAN	22¢	3¢
PORK & BEANS	VAN CAMP	16¢	3¢
CATSUP	DEL MONTE 14 OZ CAN	23¢	6¢
CANNED MILK	CARNATION TALL CAN	15¢	4¢
CHEESE FOOD	VELVEETA 2 LB LOAF	\$1.05	14¢
BLEACH	CLOROX 1/2 GAL	36¢	5¢
FACIAL TISSUE	SOFT PLY 200 CT BOX	5/\$1	10¢
OLEO	MEADOWLAKE 1 LB PKG	25¢	4¢
AJAX	LAUNDRY DETERGENT 15¢ OFF LABEL GIANT BOX	64¢	20¢

TUNA Del Monte 1/2 Can **28¢**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT MARKET PRICES!

GROUND BEEF	80% Lean	Lb	48¢
SLICED PICNICS	Hickory Smoked	Lb	48¢
FRANKFURTERS	Wilson's All Meat 12 Oz		58¢
FAMILY STEAK	The Best For Less	Lb	68¢
SWISS STEAK	The Best For Less	Lb	78¢
FISH STICKS	Sea Star 4-8 Oz Pkgs		\$1
HOT LINKS	Hickory Smoked	Lb	68¢
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK	Heat And Eat	Lb	88¢
PORK ROAST	Semi-Boneless Boston Butt	Lb	64¢
PORK STEAK	Northern Pork	Lb	68¢
FRANKFURTERS	Farmer Jones 100% All Meat	Lb	74¢
BOLOGNA	Farmer Jones 100% All Meat	Lb	74¢
CORNED BEEF	Wilson 1 Lb 14 Oz Can		\$2.88
SLICED BACON	Wilson Corn King	Lb	78¢
RIB STEAK	The Best For Less	Lb	88¢
LONGHORN CHEESE	Rich And Creamy	Lb	88¢
SHORT RIBS	Extra Lean	Lb	38¢
SLICED PORK LIVER	High In Proten	Lb	28¢

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES			YOU PAY	YOU SAVE
CORN	KOUNTY KIST GOLDEN 12 OZ CAN	6/\$1	12¢	
SWEET PEAS	DEL MONTE NO 303 CAN	19¢	4¢	
PEACHES	DEL MONTE NO 21/2 CAN	31¢	6¢	
GREEN BEANS	CAROL ANN CUT NO 303 CAN	6/\$1	18¢	
PEAR HALVES	HUNT'S NO 300 CAN	31¢	4¢	
HAIR SPRAY	CINDERELLA BY RAYETTE 13 OZ CAN	39¢	10¢	
HAND LOTION	SUE PREE 16 OZ BTL	29¢	10¢	
SHAMPOO	SUE PREE EGG or GREEN 16 OZ BTL	29¢	10¢	
ASPIRIN		15¢	14¢	

SPECIAL DISCOUNT

PORK CHOPS
Family Package 1/4 Pork Loin
Pound

58¢

SPECIAL DISCOUNT

Discount Prices In Every Department!

SPECIAL DISCOUNT

BACON
Sliced Hickory Smoked
Pound

48¢

SPECIAL DISCOUNT

Come In And See For Yourself!

SPECIAL DISCOUNT

FRYERS
USDA Inspected
Pound

25¢

SPECIAL DISCOUNT

FREE! FREE! FREE!

One 1/2 Gallon Cloverlake
BUTTERMILK FREE
With The Purchase Of
One 1/2 Gallon Cloverlake
BUTTERMILK
BUY 1 GET 1 FREE

One 29c Size Lay's
POTATO CHIPS FREE
With The Purchase Of
One 33c Size
FRITO CORN CHIP
BUY 1 GET 1 FREE

One Pint Of Borden's
ICE CREAM FREE
With The Purchase Of
One 1/2 Gallon Of Borden's
ICE CREAM
Buy 1 - 1/2 Gallon Get 1 Pint Free

SAV U
DISCOUNT FOOD CENTER

Correct Storage Keep Pecans Fresh

By LADY CLARE PHILLIPS
County HD Agent

Pecans can become rancid. The high oil content which lends their characteristic rich flavor makes pecans very perishable.

To store pecans for year around use, the cooler the place the better, says Lady Clare Phillips, county home demonstration agent.

80 degrees) pecan meats keep fresh only two months. In the home freezer at zero-degrees, pecans will be in good condition for two years.

them in water to increase the number of whole kernels obtained. Pour boiling water over the nuts and let them soak 15 to 30 minutes depending on the thickness of the shell.

Soaking makes the kernels more pliable so they hold together better during the shelling operation. Crack the pecans when the shells are dry.

Like meat, pecans supply protein, fat and B vitamins. One cup pecan halves has 740 calories.

Pecan flavor blends well with many foods: waffles for breakfast, soup or bread for luncheon, salads, pastries and desserts for dinner.

Before cracking pecans, soak

At room temperature (70 to

Attending were Meses, Herbert Dolle, Belle Dow, Martin Parmer, C. H. Messer, Flora Hall, Mary Davis, Myrl Gardner and A. H. Scivally.

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



MAY WE PRESENT
BECKY FEAGLEY,

A Graduate From McBride's
Of Plainview and A Student
Of Jessie Lees.

Becky is back in Littlefield and is now associated with The City Beauty Salon. Early And Late Appointments Are Welcome.

CITY BEAUTY SALON

825 Littlefield Drive Phone 385-5044

Gardeners Hear County Agent

The Littlefield Garden Club met in the Flame Room Tuesday with Lady Claire Phillips as guest speaker.

Mrs. Phillips opened the program with a puzzle, "Find the Flowers". She spoke on flowering trees and their culture. Trees adapted to our climate are Crabapple and Magnolia in protected areas; fruit trees, Persimmon, Chinaberry, Redbud, Catalpa, Crepe Myrtle and smoke tree.

Mrs. Alma Robinson was hostess.

IT PAYS TO TRADE IN LITTLEFIELD



H & M Fabrics Feature Quality Materials

H & M Fabrics has a complete line of all sewing accessories and quality fabrics, including as many 100 per cent cotton fabrics as they can get.

The winter clearance is in full swing and 60-inch woolsens that sold for \$6.98 a yard are now \$3.98. One table of fabrics has been reduced from up to \$2.98 a yard to \$1.

H & M has a full line of wear-dated bonded acrylics that are machine washable and guaranteed for one full year. All fabrics at H & M are guaranteed to do whatever the bolt says they will do.

Spring fabrics are arriving daily. Hazel Hopper advises those wanting her dressmakers to sew their Easter outfits for them to come in early. At H & M, customers can choose their fabrics, patterns and sewing notions, then have their measurements taken and leave their dress making to seamstresses Mrs. Bud Vann or Mrs. Jap Anderson. These two ladies sew for the public in the sewing room at H & M where it is convenient for persons to come by for fittings. Dressmaking charges depend on the detail of the pattern.

McCalls, Simplicity, Modes Royale and authentic patterns from the Western Fashion Collection are available at H & M. H & M also has stretch material for western wear. Notions include Coates and Clarks thread and zippers, a complete line of La Mode buttons, trims, braids, ruffling and laces.

H & M is a Singer dealer too, offering Singer sales, service and repairs.

Small gift items can be found here too, such as baby shower items, hose, scarves and scarf rings. Hand-crafted items made by students in the satellite program for retarded children are displayed at H & M. Mrs. Hopper sells crafts made by the students without any profit for herself.

Mrs. Hopper has been operating H & M for two and one-half years. The Hoppers live two miles east of Spade where Travis farms. They have two daughters, Linda and Brenda, who attend school at Spade. The Hoppers are avid basketball fans, and fishing, boating and skiing is a family affair.

Chiles Rellenos
Tacos
Steaks
Beans
Tamales
Sea Food

Burritos
Chalupas
Enchiladas

Jack Nix

TASTY TACO RESTAURANT
"Mexican Food At It's Best"
Why cook tonight? Dine with us, your host Chico and Ralph Mendez.
For Orders ready on arrival Call 385-6124 That's Tasty Taco's Take Out Dept.
7th & Hall Ave Littlefield

BYERS GRAIN & FEED

- *Bonded Storage
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- *Field Seed
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Custom Mixing
of Your Hog & Cattle Rations

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Coin Operated Laundry
& Dry Cleaners
Hair Dryers and Steam Presses
Clean Efficient Service

Open 24 hrs. a day—7 days a week.
Attendant on Duty 8-6 P.M.
6 days a week
CORNER 8th AND FARWELL
Always Plenty Of Soft Water

LAMB COUNTY HOG and CATTLE CO.

Paying Highest Market Prices
On Top Hogs And Cattle

Located 1 Mile East Of Crossroads
Service Station On Highway 84
Between Amherst And Littlefield
Ph 246-3693 Bonded

YOHNER'S Feed-Seed-Fertilizer

- *Wayne Feeds
- *Dekalb Seeds
- *Fertilome Products
- *All Types of Garden Seeds
- *Ortho Products
- *Bedding Plants

Phone 385-5605 *Littlefield
409 W. Delano

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Pflash puts the Pfun back in driving

FINA with pflash! available at

McCormick Oil Co.
917 Delano—385-4320

NOW OPEN
Littlefield Coin Center
321 Phelps
(Old Fair Store Bldg.)
Coins Bought And Sold
Complete Line Of Coin Supplies
Bid Board Closes Monday 7 P.M.
WANTED—SILVER COINS BEFORE 1965

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WRIGHT Prescription Drug
Coty's Cosmetics

We Fill All Doctors' Prescriptions

Phone 385-4500 331 Phelps
Littlefield, Texas



MRS. JOHN GRIFFIN and Mrs. Hulda Henson were proud to admit that they were more than 80 years old when the XYZ Club met in the Flame Room Friday, Jan. 9.

AMHERST

MRS. LESTER LA GRANGE 246-3336

THOSE ATTENDING the Llanos Altos Association meeting at the First Baptist Church in Littlefield Thursday were Meses, G. C. Beard, Eugene Young, Glenn Willson, Dick McDaniel and Jimmy Cowan.

MR. AND MRS. Ray Blessing visited their sons, Pat and Jedd and families in Lubbock Sunday.

MR. AND MRS. Bill McDaniel of Sod House were in Tulla Sunday to attend funeral services for her brother-in-law, John Whitten.

BRENDA DAVIS was home from West Texas State in Canyon for the weekend. Kathy Poole of Newport Beach, Calif., a college student accompanied her.

MR. AND MRS. J. C. Bean of Levelland visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Workman Sunday.

IN MULESHOE Tuesday for a visit with his sister, Mrs. L. C. Roddom, and Mr. Roddom were the Bill Workmans.

MR. AND MRS. Lamar Kelly, Kathy and Mark and former Amherst residents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Harvey and children of Canadian, spent part of the recent vacation from school at their cabins in Ruidoso. The two families went to Phoenix, for a few days while at Ruidoso.

SUPERINTENDENT of school Lamar Kelly, and Superintendent Neil Dillman of Muleshoe attended the mid-winter Texas School administrators' meeting in Austin last week. The Texas Education Agency was co-sponsor of the meeting.

MR. AND MRS. Howard Campbell were in Amarillo during the weekend to welcome their new grandson, Collin Tomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Campbell who was born at the Northwest Texas Hospital Jan. 6, weighing eight pounds. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steadham of Denver City are the maternal grandparents. Mrs. Laura Campbell is the great-grandmother.

MRS. W. P. Stone and Mrs. A. J. Mote will be hostesses for the meeting of the Amherst Study Club, Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Mate home.

MR. AND MRS. C. C. Carrico visited his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Curricio in Paris recently.

IN LUBBOCK Sunday to attend the 25th wedding anniversary of his nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lance, were Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Lance.

MR. AND MRS. W. P. Holland visited her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Tyler and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tyler, in Amarillo Sunday.

MRS. MAT NIX, SR. celebrated her 90th birthday, New

Years Day. Members of her family had a get together with her at her home on Adams Street that afternoon. During that week she had attended the weddings of her granddaughter, Jackie Sue Markham, and great-granddaughter, Nancy Nix, in Sudan. Mrs. Nix resides at Amherst Manor.

HARRY BENNETT of Hereford visited his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nix, and the Lee Paynes Saturday.

MRS. W. P. DAVIS continues to improve from a recent illness. While visiting her brothers, Doyle and Hubert Hall and families in Memphis, in December she spent five days in the Memphis Hospital and after a few days at home was in the local hospital several days. Her sons, R. C. of Petersburg and Gene of Portales and families have visited her.

MR. AND MRS. Ken Largent of Littlefield visited her aunt, Mrs. John Faust Sunday. They were returning home from Muleshoe, where they visited Mrs. Largent's new niece, Kristy Lynni Walker.

MR. AND MRS. James Walker of Honolulu, Hawaii, named their new daughter Kristy Lynnie. She was born in the Muleshoe Hospital Sunday, weighing seven pounds. Dr. and Mrs. B. O. McDaniel are the grandparents. Mrs. Walker (Bennie Ann) had spent several weeks with her parents. Her husband is in the service, stationed in Hawaii.

MR. AND MRS. Curtis Israel of Levelland visited her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crosby, and other relatives Sunday.

MR. AND MRS. Raymond Duval, Eddie and Sandra were in Bovina Sunday, for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Ray Vernee and family.

EDDIE MAC FAUST and daughter, Margie of Muleshoe, visited his mother, Mrs. John Faust, Saturday.

Party Honors
Mrs. Lee Payne

AMHERST--Monday, Jan. 13 was Mrs. Lee Payne's birthday. She had been ill, but back at her place of business that morning. Shortly after arrival, she had a surprise when friends began to call gifts and birthday wishes. "money tree" was the center of interest with money on the branches of the tree with assorted colors of bows to add to its attractiveness. Other gifts were presented by the honoree.

A large number of friends called or sent gifts, between 9 and 10 a.m. Meses, Clara Nixon, George Harmon, Clois Tomes presided at a refreshment table, served birthday cake with coffee.

Beta Sigma Phi Begins New Year

Beta Sigma Phi met Monday, Jan. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Reddi Room.

The program, "How voice and vocabulary reflect the inner you," was presented by Kathy Eddings and Kay Bankston.

Hostesses for the night were Vada Walker and Joan Eselow.

Those attending the meeting were Carolyn West, Rene Williams, Kathy Eddings, Houk, Kathy Fitzgerald, Johnson, Ann Pullig, Carl Spies, Claire Sawyer, Bromlow, Vada Walker, Grammer, Carol Brooks, retta Winfield, Terri Miller, Karen Bankston.

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For Classifieds

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going out
of business Sale

Save a Bag Full

Due To Illness The Stitch-In-Time Must Go Out Of Business.

Everything Must Be Sold Fixtures And All. Come In And Save On Your Sewing Notions, Kirby's and Gifts

STITCH-IN-TIME
306 Phelps Phone 385-3140

JANUARY CLEARANCE

BEGINS FRIDAY, JAN. 16:00 A.M.
BIG SAVINGS THROUGHOUT THE STORE, TOO MANY TO MENTION

OVER 400 PAIR MEN AND BOYS BOOTS MARKED DOWN.
MARKED DOWN 10, 20, 30%

Handmade Boots

Some Reg. 40.95..... Now \$30.00
Some Reg. 37.50..... Now \$28.00
Some Reg. 39.95..... Now \$26.00

MEN'S, LADIES, BOYS WESTERN SHIRTS

Some 3.98 Now \$2.98
Some 4.98 Now \$3.98
Some 5.98 Now \$4.50
Some 7.98 Now \$6.00

1 Group MEN'S WESTERN PANTS

Ladies Shirts Values 9.95
Now \$3.00 Each

1 Group Reg. 19.99 Now \$12.00
Other Specials In Men's Pants.

MEN'S WESTERN SUITS

Reg. 49.98 Now \$40.00

BOY'S FLEECE LINED LEATHER VEST

Reg. 12.90 Now \$9.50

BILL'S BOOT SHOP

HD Club Reveals Goals

The Oklahoma Avenue Home Demonstration Club met Jan. 8 in the home of Lorane Hule.

Roll call was answered with "One goal I would like to accomplish in 1970."

Following tradition, refreshments for the first meeting of the year were brown beans and cornbread, pickles, olives, potato salad, vegetable salad, fruit salad and cake were included on the menu.

Those attending were Meses, Velma Cooper, Fred Lichte, L. L. Massengale, Dorothy Crawford, Clyde Davis, Fred Cook, Doss Maner, J. M. Griffin, Dee Myers, Shine Miller, Brady Helms, Pless Helms, and the hostess, Lorne Hulse.

The next meet ag will be with Dorothy Crawford, Jan. 19 at 2 p.m.

WE CARRY YOUR PURCHASES TO YOUR CAR!

YOU GET IT ALL AT FURR'S!
LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN PLUS GOLD BOND STAMPS

WHY ACCEPT LESS?



UP TO 160 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS AT FURR'S

Redeem coupons mailed to your home each week for EXTRA Gold Bond Stamps. Redeem your next two coupons at Furr's by January 21. One coupon is for 60 FREE stamps with no purchase necessary and the other is for 100 FREE stamps with the purchase of \$5.00 or more.

- REPORT FOLDER 2 or 3 Hole8c
- NOTEBOOK PAPER 300 Count45c
- THEME BOOKS 2 or 3 Hole19c
- RAZOR Techmatic by Gillette\$1.77
- SHAVE CREAM Rise, 11 Oz89c
- MILK OF MAGNESIA Phillips, Mint or Reg 12 Oz 69c
- MOUTHWASH Colgate 100, 12 Oz97c
- CHOCKS Chewable Vitamins 100's\$2.77

CLUB STEAK

FURR'S PROTEN LB **98¢**

RIB STEAK

FURR'S PROTEN LB **79¢**



SIRLOIN STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB **87¢**

ROUND STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB **87¢**



PANTY HOSE



Guaranteed Quality
 Comfort Fit Sizes
 Med--Med Tall--
79¢

MEN'S WORK SOCKS

WHITE HEAVY CUSHION FOOT 6 PR. **\$1.84**

LISTERINE

ANTISEPTIC 14 OZ BOTTLE **73¢**

Choose from 15 Handy Items Values to 98c

KITCHEN PLASTIC HOUSEWARE SALE!

- Napkin Holder
- 12 Size Dust Pan
- Compartment Cutlery Tray
- Towel Holder
- Shorty Decanter
- 70 Oz. Pitcher
- 2 Pak Ice Cube Tray
- Daisy Salt And Pepper Set
- Daisy Butter Dish
- Decorated Waste Basket
- 5 Qt. Mixing Bowl
- Quart Storage Container
- 52 Oz. Oblong Decanter
- 5 Qt. Pail With Spout
- 4 Pc. Cereal Bowl Set

39¢

FRYERS

USDA INSPECTED FRESH FRYERS WHOLE LB **25¢**

FRESH FRYER PARTS

- BACKS For Dumplings Lb.....19¢
- BREASTS All White Meat, Lb.....69¢
- THIGHS Juicy, Dark Meat, Lb.59¢
- DRUMSTICKS Children's Choice, Lb...59¢

GROUND BEEF FRESH GROUND LB.....48¢

SHORT RIBS LB.....38¢

STEW MEAT BONELESS LEAN CUBES LB.....78¢

PERCH FILLETS TOP FROST LB.....48¢

FRANKS FARM PAC, ALL MEAT, 12 OZ PKG.....63¢

BACON

HICKORY SMOKED LB **48¢**

Fresh Frozen Foods

DINNERS MEXICAN OR CHEESE ENCHILADA, PATIO FRESH FROZEN PKG **39¢**

CAKES SARA LEE 12 OZ. POUND, CHOCOLATE SWIRL, OR 13 1/2 OZ RAISIN EACH **69¢**

PIZZA DINING IN SAUSAGE **59¢** **ENCHILADAS** BEEF, PATIO FRESH FROZEN 22 OZ.....69¢

TACOS PATIO FRESH FROZEN **59¢** **WAFFLES** TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN 10 1/2 OZ PKG.....23¢

FRUITS & VEGETABLES



CARROTS CELLO PAC TEXAS NO 1 BAG.....**10¢**

POTATOES RUSSETS 10 LB. BAG **48¢**

GREEN ONIONS

FRESH LARGE BUNCHES **2 FOR 15¢**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SHOP



Furr's
 where you got it all!

OMATO SAUCE LIBBY'S 8 OZ CAN.....2 FOR **15¢**

OMATO SOUP FOOD CLUB CAN.....**9¢**

EGGS FARM PAC MED. DOZEN.....**58¢**

COFFEE FOOD CLUB ALL GRINDS LB CAN.....**58¢**

LOUR GOLD MEDAL 5 LB BAG.....**38¢**

GELLO GELATIN ASST., 3 OZ BOX.....**10¢**

MELLORINE FARM PAC ASST FLAVORS 1/2 GAL CARTON.....**3 FOR \$1**

Every Day Low Prices

- MILK CARNATION OR PET TALL CAN.....15¢
- VIENNA SAUSAGE LIBBY'S NO 1/2 CAN.....23¢
- CATSUP HUNTS 20 OZ BOTTLE.....33¢
- COTT TOWELS BIG ROLL ASST COLORS.....33¢
- CATSUP KERNES 14 OZ BOTTLE.....19¢
- CLOROX BLEACH 1/2 GALLON.....34¢
- GREEN BEANS DEL MONTE CUT, NO 303 CAN.....23¢
- PEACHES DEL MONTE OR HUNTS NO 2 1/2 CAN.....29¢
- GREEN BEANS DEL MONTE WHOLE, NO 303 CAN.....27¢
- CORN KOUNTY KIST, WHOLE KERNEL, 12 OZ CAN.....6 FOR \$1

- TANGERINES CALIFORNIA LB.....19¢
- GRAPEFRUIT TEXAS, RUBY RED LB.....12¢
- GRAPES WHITE LB.....23¢
- SQUASH ZUCCHINI MEXICAN LB.....29¢
- BROCCOLI CALIF BUNCH.....49¢

CLASSIFIED ADS

Wanted L.V.N. NEEDED. Equal opportunities employer. 894-4902, Levelland, Texas. TF-H ROOM FOR one more elderly lady in my home. Good meals, care and reasonable rates. 417 E. 9th. 385-3438. TF-McB WANT TO DO BABYSITTING in your home Friday night, Saturday, Saturday night or Sunday. 75c per hour. Phone Teresa Wood at 385-4348 after 4 p.m. 1-15-W Homeworkers (envelope addressed) wanted. Send self addressed stamped envelope to Homeworkers Enterprises, P. O. B. 6685, Lubbock, Texas 79413. TF-H ATTENTION: Part or full time sales work with World Book Encyclopedia, in this area. Write or call Juanita Bratcher, 3414 58th St., Lubbock, Texas. 799-5576. 2-2	House for Rent TWO BEDROOM. Close to school, fenced back yard. Call 385-4203. TF-H VERY GOOD three bedroom house for rent. Three miles southeast, one south, 1/2 east of Spade. Contact Don Bell, 233-2708. 1-18-B ONE BEDROOM furnished. 915-A E. 6th. 385-8964. Pete Shipley. TF-S TWO BEDROOM, 504 E. 13th. Carpeted, garage. \$50.00 month. Call 385-3466. TF-P	Houses for Sale  \$2295.00 Delivered in Littlefield Long Wide Box MARCUM OLDS, CADILLAC 8th and Highway 385 Littlefield 385-5171 Apts for Rent COMFORTABLE bedrooms for men. New Home. Heated rooms. Phone 385-3604. 204 E. 9th St. TF-A Furnished apartment for rent. Bills paid. 385-3365. 600 W. 1st. TF-W FOR RENT furnished one and two bedroom apartments. Adults. 385-3880. TF-H FOR RENT: Furnished apartments. Phone 385-5364. T	Sale or Rent FOR RENT OR SALE: Two and three bedroom. 385-4674. Ophelia Stone. TF-S FOR SALE or rent: One, two, three bedroom houses and apartments. Some furnished. Small down payment on houses sold. Balance paid out like rent. Located all over Littlefield. Call K. Houk, 385-4830 or Office 385-3492. HOUSE FOR SALE or rent by owner. Robert Lunsford, 804 W. 13th. Call 385-5980. 1-29-L	Misc. For Sale SALE ON TRACTOR cabs. All models. Farm Equipment Company, Littlefield, Texas. TF-F FOR SALE: Beautiful young parakeets. Normal, \$3.00 each, rare, \$5.00. Mrs. Donald Tucker, 1215 E. 8th Street, Littlefield, Texas. Afternoons only. 1-18-T EQUITY FOR SALE or trade. Good drive-in. Drive up and inside service or take out orders. Write Box 524, Lockney or call 652-2641. 1-29 ATTENTION! Must pick up beautiful spinet piano in immediate area. Will sell for balance due, small monthly payments to responsible party. Write JENT'S HOUSE OF MUSIC, 2640-34th St., Lubbock, Texas 79410. 1-18-J TRACTOR FOR SALE: 1964 International Farmall 560-butane, 4 row lister planter, cultivator, 4 row crusbuster, 3 bottom moldboard breaking plow. Good condition. Ed Blackwell. 385-3334. TF-B Repossessed Singer sewing machine, buttonholes, zigzag overcast, etc. Balance \$26.95. Terms with good credit. Discount Sewing Machine Co., 1906 Main St., Lubbock, Texas. TF-D BRANTLEY DRIVE IN. Can be moved. Mrs. M. B. Welborn. 385-4502. TF-W FOR SALE: Construction pipe, 1" to 4". Truck load lots. A & R Pipe Company, P. O. Box 1307, Sinton, Texas. AC 512-364-2463. 1-15-AR	Bus Services AFTER HOURS PRESCRIPTION SERVICE Please Phone Us Bob Roden 385-3698 James Walker 385-4504 RODEN DRUG KIRBY SALES & SERVICE 1101 W. 13th 385-5171
 \$2295.00 Delivered in Littlefield Long Wide Box MARCUM OLDS, CADILLAC 8th and Highway 385 Littlefield 385-5171	 \$2295.00 Delivered in Littlefield Long Wide Box MARCUM OLDS, CADILLAC 8th and Highway 385 Littlefield 385-5171 Houses for Sale Modern three bedroom home. Priced for quick sale. Call Nancy at Montgomery Ward. T Two Bedroom, den, living room, two bath, large utility room, fenced yard. Phone 385-4405 or see after 6 p.m. at 615 E. 15th. TF-B THREE BEDROOM, brick with house in back. 385-4944.	 \$2295.00 Delivered in Littlefield Long Wide Box MARCUM OLDS, CADILLAC 8th and Highway 385 Littlefield 385-5171 Misc. for Sale WEDDING, BIRTHDAY cakes and special orders. Contact Bridgeway salesmen in Littlefield or call PO 2-4275 collect in Lubbock. MACHINE HIRE, shredding, tandem, and discing. Call B. L. Greener, 246-3525, Amherst. 3- WE DO CUSTOM farm work. Shredding, discing and breaking, chiseling with big ox chisel plow, and listing. Call Bill Davis, 246-3483, Amherst. TF-D	 \$2295.00 Delivered in Littlefield Long Wide Box MARCUM OLDS, CADILLAC 8th and Highway 385 Littlefield 385-5171 Pets BEAGLE PUPPIES—Fat, cuddly babies. Registered. Money can't buy more love. Phone Whitharral 299-4185. Poodle puppies for sale, black or white. Call 385-4611. TF-D	 \$2295.00 Delivered in Littlefield Long Wide Box MARCUM OLDS, CADILLAC 8th and Highway 385 Littlefield 385-5171 Misc. for Sale REPOSSESSED: 1970 Model Home Entertainment Center, less than 3 months old. Giant screen color T. V., with 26,000 volt RCA licensed chassis 4 speed jam proof automatic turn table, deluxe radio, multi-speaker sound system, low payments, balance less than half of original cost. Call Credit Mgr. collect at Lubbock Stereo Center, 1913 19th. 747-5572. 1-18-L "To Party With Good Credit: repossessed late model Singer sewing machine in four drawer walnut cabinet, will zig-zag, blind hem, fancy patterns, etc. Five payments at \$5.65, write Credit Manager, 1114 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas. TF-L USED watches \$10.00 up—Ladies' or Men's. Pratts Jewelry. TF-P FOR SALE: Brantley Drive In. Mrs. M. B. Welborn, 385-4502. TF-W SHEEP FOR SALE, Rambiolett ewes. Contact 385-3413 or 385-4658. TF-M THE MISCELLANEOUS Shop open Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Adding more and different merchandise each week. Come see at garage sale prices. We buy, sell or trade. 1310 E. Delano. 385-5979. TF-F	 \$2295.00 Delivered in Littlefield Long Wide Box MARCUM OLDS, CADILLAC 8th and Highway 385 Littlefield 385-5171 Autos For Sale 1965 Buick Electra 225, 4 door hardtop. Don Avery. 299-4395. TF-A 1966 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup in excellent condition, only 36,000 actual miles. Call 385-4930. TF-J CLEANEST USED CARS in town. Marcum Olds-Cadillac, 8th and Hwy 385, Littlefield. 385-5171. TF-M 1964 Chevrolet Impala, power, air, automatic. Above average. Joe Markham, Sudan. Phone 227-4112. 1-15-M FOR SALE: 1967 Volkswagen. Good condition. 385-4967. TF-F

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Deadline for paying 1969 City Taxes is January 31, 1970. On February 1, 1970, a penalty of 1/2% will be added and interest at the rate of 1/2% per month will be added each month beginning March 1, 1970.

City of Littlefield
Tax Department

Local 4-H Club Has Meeting

The Littlefield 4-H Club Monday night at the Littlefield Community Center. The meeting was called by Elaine Graves. Minutes were read and Betty Boone led the pledge. Recreation was Steve Carr, Mmes. Carnden, and Vandenberg served refreshments. Outgoing president, Elaine Graves, installed the new officers for the coming year: president, Betty Boone; secretary-treasurer, Ricky S. reporter, Dean Walden; Council Delegate, Jerry. The meeting closed with 4-H Prayer led by Sharla.

Political Calendar

(announcements)

FOR COUNTY CLERK
MARY BETH WILLEY
COUNTY TREASURER
LUCY MORELAND
COMMISSIONER,
PRECINCT 4
HUBERT L. DYKES

REAL ESTATE

SOYBEAN USES
Soybean oil is used in making edible products as shortening and margarine while soybean meal is a ingredient in feeds for poultry and other farm animals.

WANT TO BUY 1/2 to a section of dry land. Call 272-3191 or 272-3685. TF-K

Experienced Tax Accountants

Your financial branch needs a man or woman experienced in preparing individual income tax returns. Compensation will be guaranteed salary plus bonus arrangement.

Work in the evening during tax season at financial house branch office. Everything furnished. Call Jim Upton, branch manager, at 385-5188 for full details.

Interstate Securities Co.
financial house

STATE LINE IRRIGATION CO. INC.

IRRIGATION SYSTEMS
CLOVIS LITTLEFIELD MULESHOE

"There's no note in it but there's a nickel back on the bottle!"

PUBLIC NOTICE

LUBBOCK PRICES FOR...
NEW GALAXIE 2 DOOR HARDTOP
2459.50
Why Pay More?
PEOPLE DRIVE FOR MILES AROUND TO TRADE WITH
POLLARD FRIENDLY
Whatever It Takes
Pollard Gives
FORD OF LUBBOCK

CLASSIFIED ADS

LEADER-NEWS

BOX 72, LITTLEFIELD

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

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*Each Additional Time

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SEWELL'S DANNY Sewell eyes the goal as a pack of Lazbuddie Longhorns surround him during Amherst tournament play. Danny Johnson, number 11, is in for a rebound.

Ninth Graders Win Tourney

J. E. Johnson, Larry Hobratchk and Don Washington led the Littlefield ninth graders to the championship title in the Petersburg Tournament Saturday.

Littlefield freshmen grabbed their first win, 22-21, over Petersburg. Johnson led the scoring with 11 and Hobratchk added eight. Littlefield's round ballers notched six to Petersburg's five in the first quarter, were tied at half time, and took a 20-16 lead in the third quarter.

A 31-20 win over Roosevelt earned the Littlefield five first place title in the tourney. Hobratchk was high with nine and Washington next with seven. The Littlefield ninth has a 2-5 record and will try to add a win when they meet Abernathy at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the LHS gym.

Makes All Tournament

Springlake-Earth's Willie Wilborn was named to the All-Tournament team at the conclusion of the Hale Center basketball tournament Saturday, and the S-E team came home with the consolation trophy.

Springlake - Earth edged Kress, 65-63, in the consolation bout. Terry Houchin hit 15 for S-E.

Hart, Lazbuddie Take Tournament

Hart boys and Lazbuddie girls copped the championship titles Saturday in the Amherst Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Amherst boys were nipped 60-46 by Hart to place second in their tourney. Mickey Johnson paced the Bulldogs with 23, R. Miller shot 10 and Eddie Moates added six.

Lazbuddie and Hart girls battled it out for top honors, and Lazbuddie grabbed the title with a 52-34 win over Hart.

The Spade girls clipped Amherst for third place. Debbie Meyers fanned the nets for 24 points for Spade and Christi Batson led Amherst with 16.

Causey, N. M. thrashed the Farwell B team, 112-43 for consolation honors in the boys' division.

Amherst bopped Olton's B team, 41-39, in opening play. Lazbuddie sailed over Causey, 60-53, in the opener; Hart had it easy with the Farwell junior varsity, riddling the JV 85-35 the first round, and Spade spanked the Littlefield JV 75-40. Danny Sewell sparked Spade with 21 points and Gary Hairston hit 18, Raymond Sewell 16 and Roy Thompson 10.

Leroy Danford hit 12 for the Littlefield JV and Ralph Funk added nine.

Action Friday left Spade a 10-point debt to Hart in a 57-47 game; Causey smacked Olton, 85-38; Amherst demolished Lazbuddie 46-34, and Farwell stopped Littlefield JV 49-43.

Raymond Sewell had high point honors for Spade with 16, Mickey Johnson counted on 11 for Amherst and Matt Giles piled up 14 for Littlefield.

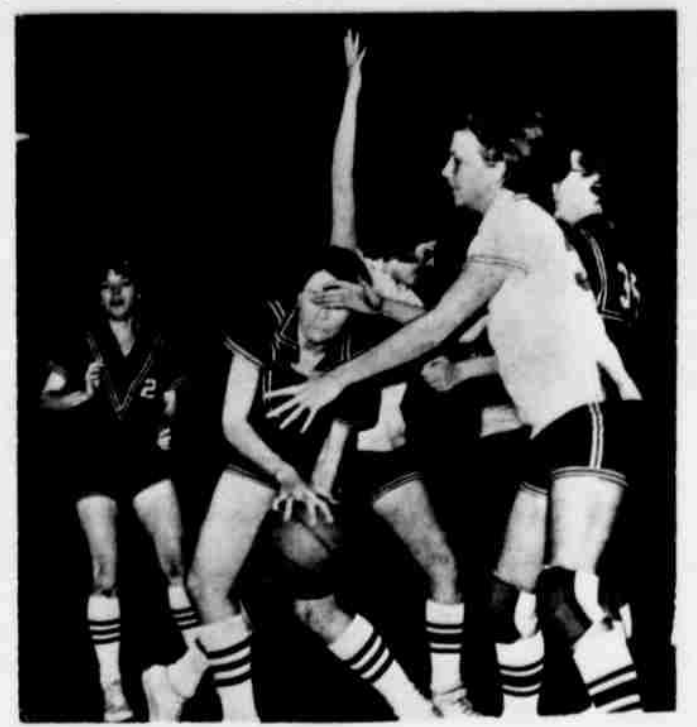
Littlefield's JV was eliminated in the second round by a 49-43 defeat from Farwell. Matt Giles led the JV attack with 14.

Causey swamped the Olton B boys, 85-38, Olton's Kemp was high with 18 points.

Hart dropped Spade 57-47 Friday. Jim Averitt's 24 sparked Hart and Raymond Sewell and Roy Thompson hit 16 and 12 points for Spade.

Amherst rapped Lazbuddie 46-34 the second day. Mickey Johnson led with 11 and Gail Morris made 18 for the losers.

Hart girls skimmed past



SPADE GIRLS took the third place trophy in the Amherst tourney. Debbie Mills of Amherst guards Ginger Cooper and Cindy Moore comes in to aid her teammate.

Spade, 36-32, in the second round of play. Belinda Thompson led the Spade fems with 18, and Cindy Dyer paced Hart with 16.

Christ the King's six rolled over Olton girls, 40-19 Friday, and Lazbuddie clipped Amherst 49-32. Debbie Mills flipped in 15 for Amherst.

Area Basketball Action

Local Splits Pair

Farwell gave 7-0 district three way a scare when they won within five points in quarter, but the loop pulled a 10-point lead at 34-44 score.

Gage paced the Panthers 17; Monty Rodgers 14 points and Johnny added nine.

Lynn Williams led the Farwell scoring and set the pace for a 36-29 district win. Farwell tossed in 11 and Cleveland added 10. Abbe hit 15 for the Farwell.

Axes Bledsoe

Bledsoe, 55-47, won 6-B basketball Tuesday.

Tidwell and James teamed up for Anton points each.

Monte Hall collected points for the losers. Bledsoe has 6-1 record, Bledsoe.

Farwell girls squeaked by Bledsoe, 50-40.

Bell poured in 31 points for the winners; Cindy Banning and Sara Burns tallied 22 each for Bledsoe.

Farwell Wins Two

Farwell upset Nazareth, 55-40, even both schools' district records at 1-1.

Key Johnson paced Amherst hitting 15 points, and J. Miller maintained his status as one of the area's top scorers with 22 points for the Amherst.

Farwell girls broadsided Nazareth, 51-31.

Christi Batson was top scorer for Amherst with 26 points, Barbara Kilman hit 11 for Nazareth.

Over Pep, 60-40

Farwell upended Pep 60-40 for second straight win in District B.

Tom Newton was top scorer for Bula with 24 points.

Johnny Demel led the losers with nine.

Bula is 2-5, Pep 0-7.

In girls' action, Bula bested Pep 61-19.

Sharon Turney scored 23 points for the winners.

Olton Bows to Dimmitt

Olton fell to Dimmitt, 81-44, to make their district record 2-1. Dimmitt has four straight wins in district play.

Bobby Baker scored 22 points for the winners; Steve Stockdale paced the losers with 10.

The Dimmitt girls won over Olton 50-33, and the B girls won over Olton B girls, 39-24.

Sudan Fems Rip Farwell

Sudan fell to Farwell, 78-46, in a league opener.

Jerry Bellar hit 17 for the Hornets.

Farwell's Greg Hargrove scored 19.

Sudan fems went to the attack and ripped Farwell 45-20.

Angela Pickett tallied 22 for the winners and Jana Bass scored eight for the losers.

In B Boys' action, Farwell won 63-49.

Spade Takes Two

Spade grabbed two district wins over Cotton Center Tuesday.

Danny Sewell rifled in 21 and brother Raymond added 19 for Spade's 69-48 loop victory. Jay McFerrin hit 16 for Cotton Center.

The Spade fems had it easy with Cotton Center, sparking a 73-29 second district win. Belinda Thompson pumped in 32 and Christy Adams 29 for Spade. Reba Johnson hit 11 for C-C.

S'Lake-Earth Downs Kress

Springlake - Earth downed Kress, 67-57, to win their first District 3-A cage game Tuesday night.

S-E was led by Willie Wilborn with 18 points; Mike Carlisle netted 18 for the losers.

In girls' action, Springlake-Earth won over Kress, 55-30.

Vicki Gregory set the pace for S-E with 27 points, Judy Rich scored eight for Kress.

The Springlake-Earth boys B team won 41-30.

Sudan Girls Win

Connie Lance led the Sudan girls to a championship victory over Farwell Saturday night and was named Most Valuable Player as best girl forward in the Farwell basketball tournament.

The Sudan girls bombarded Farwell, 34-26, in the girls' championship match. Miss Lance led the scoring with 12 in the title game.

Littlefield Seventh Grade

Littlefield's seventh grade Raiders won 23-14 over the winless Aggies and the unbeaten Longhorns bopped the Mustangs 24-19 in intramural seventh grade play Saturday.

The Raiders took a seven-point lead in the first quarter, never relinquishing their lead. Stanley Eller tossed in 10 and Glenn Smith, four, for the Raiders. Rodney Logsdon and Tommy Batson scored four each for the Aggies.

The Longhorns came from behind to win over the Mustangs. The Mustangs took a quick 15-2 lead in the first quarter and had the Longhorns doubled at half before the 'Horns forged ahead.

Ben Farmer led the attack with eight and Tommy Wilson added six for the Longhorns. Danny Brockington and Morris Dickens scored six each for the Mustangs.

Dunbar Taps Wildcat Five

Littlefield hit a higher percentage from the field, but couldn't get the ball up often enough to damage Lubbock-Dunbar's 20-plus consecutive 3-AAA winning streak.

Hampered by turnovers and fouls, the Wildcats became the Panthers 17th season victim, 90-56, in a game at Lubbock Tuesday night.

The Panthers came on strong with an 18-point first quarter lead when the Wildcats lost the ball 10 times in the first six minutes.

It was a different song, new verse in the second stanza when the Wildcats ran up 17 points to the Panthers' 16. But the Lubbock club gained another 15 points on their 41-24 half time lead in the third quarter.

Littlefield grabbed 18 points to the Panthers' 20 in the last quarter despite 12 turnovers, two players fouling off, and one Littlefield 'Cat who got his signals mixed and sunk a field goal for Dunbar.

Charles Carter led the Wildcats in scoring with 15, lobbing in seven of eight free throws and four field goals. Charles Holt notched 12 before fouling

off, and Eddie Hickman tallied on three field goals and hit 50 per cent at the charity line for 11.

Max Hutchins hit three field goals, two of five free throws and rebounded 17 of Littlefield's 38. Dunbar rebounded 58.

Littlefield hit 20 of 46 attempted field goals for 43 per cent. Dunbar put the ball up 103 times for only 35 goals from the floor.

NAME	FG	FT	TP
C. Holt	5	2-5	12
C. Carter	4	7-8	15
E. Hickman	3	5-10	11
G. Nace	2	0-0	4
M. Hutchins	3	2-5	8
K. Hill	2	0-0	4
K. Woody	1	0-0	2

LFD.	7	24	39	56
Dunbar	25	41	70	90

Levelland Wins Three

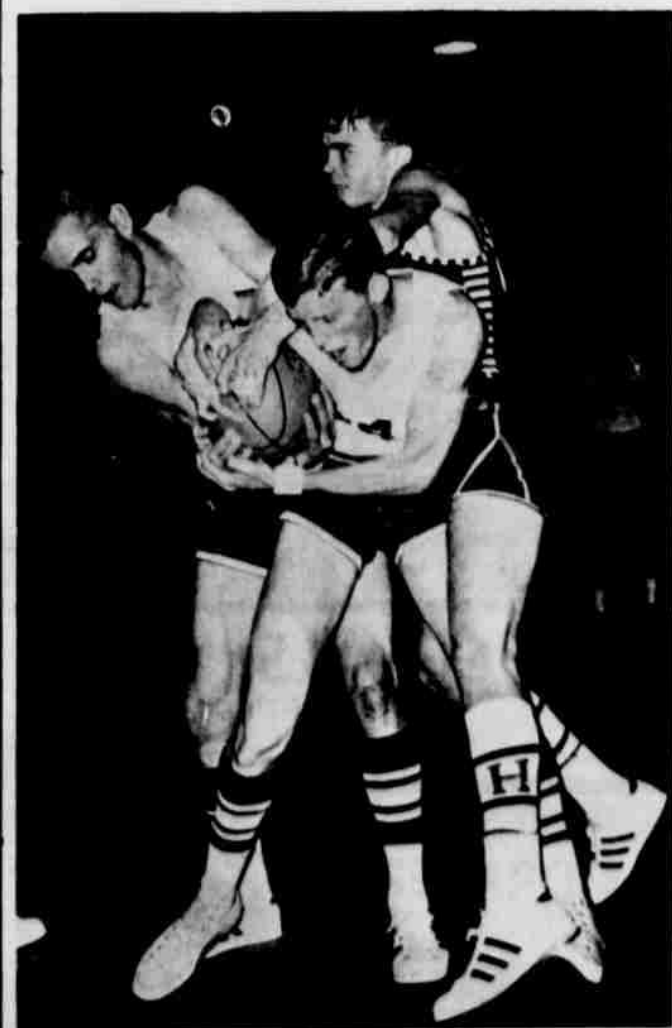
Levelland seventh, eighth and ninth graders nipped Littlefield's junior high visiting teams Monday.

Littlefield ninth graders were spanked 77-28 by Levelland. J. E. Johnson sunk 12 for the Littlefield ninth. The team will try to improve their 2-6 record in the Saturday tournament.

Dan Jefferies with 5 and Terry Bryson with 3, got eight of Littlefield's points when Levelland rolled to a 43-17 victory Monday.

The eighth graders will be trying for a first win against Muleshoe in opening tourney play Saturday, and Christ the King eighth graders will visit Monday.

Littlefield seventh graders lost their second game, 60-7, against Levelland Monday. Ricky Parker hit three. Their next home game will be at 5 p. m. Monday against Christ the King.



MICKEY JOHNSON and J. Humphrey of Amherst tangle with a Hart Longhorn for possession of the ball during the championship game of the Amherst tournament Saturday night. Hart walked off with the trophy after beating Amherst 60-46. Johnson hit 23 for the Bulldogs in the Hart game.



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THE SKAT

OFFICIAL LHS NEWSPAPER



Trio Wins TV Quiz

Three LHS students won the first round of the "Learn and Live" television series. Charlotte Hinds, Wayland Hutto and Meloni Brantley competed as a team against Lubbock Coronado and won the contest with a ten point lead.

At the end of the time limit allowed for answering questions, the two teams were tied with a score of 90 points. An overtime period had to be held and one toss up question was thrown to the students. Charlotte Hinds pushed the buzzer, answered the winning question correctly and won the round for Littlefield. Charlotte was also the leading individual scorer with 70 points.

All three of the team members are juniors at LHS. Charlotte and Wayland both are members of the National Honor Society and of the Future Teachers of America Club. Meloni won the district honor for "Make It With Wool" contest and is a member of Future Homemakers of America club.

Bruce Hall went as an alternate and the team's sponsor was Mrs. Marti Toulmin, journalism and P.E. teacher.

The "Learn and Live" program is shown on Channel 13 starting on Jan. 10, for 15 consecutive weeks. It is sponsored by KLBK-TV, the Texas Department of Public Safety and the Lubbock Citizens Traffic Commission.

The purpose of this 30-minute program is to better inform and educate the driving public, through the participants' contribution and knowledge, to the traffic laws of the state of Texas and of the driver's responsibilities in regard to these laws.

The LHS team will go against the winner of the Plains-Floydada match on Tuesday, March 3, 1970.

There are sixteen schools involved in this series. Eight primary rounds are held and then runoff will determine the champions.

Trophies are given as awards.



RECENT CELEBRITIES of LHS, after a 100-90 victory over Coronado of Lubbock on "Learn and Live", are Charlotte Hinds, Meloni Brantley, and Wayland Hutto.

Field Of Science Improves Daily Lives

One of the most important fields of study, today, is the field of science.

Science covers the broad field of human knowledge concerned with facts held together by principles. Scientists discover and test these facts and principles by the scientific method, an orderly method of solving problems. They feel that any subject which man can study, by using the scientific method and other special rules of thinking, may be called a science.

In our community, science plays a larger part than most people realize. Scientists look into almost every daily activity in order to improve the way we live.

In agriculture, it has revolutionized the raising of crops and livestock. It has enabled manufacturing to move from the home and small shops to the factory, and has also given man the wonders of mass production and automation.

In medicine, it has given man a longer, healthier life--and in war, science has given man some of the most powerful weapons ever made.

One of the main groups of science is biology, the study of life. The main purpose of biology is to develop a better understanding of the growth, development and function of plants, animals and man himself.

Mrs. Charlene Reast, LHS biology teacher stated, "I enjoy teaching biology because it is very exciting. I believe that we are living in a period of the greatest advancement in science and I think everyone should have a part in it."

The biology classes have recently covered the study of plants. They will cover zoology, the study of animals, and man himself the second semester.

Some of Mrs. Reast's methods of teaching are lecture notes, demonstrations, various visual aids, pictures, models and specimens (living and preserved).

Mrs. Reast also teaches general science. Its main purpose is to create an awareness of the fundamental concepts concerning matter, energy and space, and the relations among them. It also helps to have a better understanding of things around us.

These classes have studied simple machines, energy and heat and its properties. They plan to study atoms, elements and compounds and electricity the second semester.

Mrs. Reast received her degree in science from Texas Technological University, and she is now working on her masters degree.

Another main group in the field of science is chemistry.

High school chemistry students with today's chemistry and educates them in college.

Mr. Maylon Smith, LHS chemistry teacher, enjoys teaching this subject because it is ever-changing, challenging subject. Students do experiments in which they learn from their own mistakes.

Lectures and individual experiences are Mr. Smith's main methods of teaching.

Chemical reactions, symbols, chemical formulas are chemistry classes have covered so far. They have also done a few lab experiments. They soon be studying gas laws, properties of individual elements and more complicated experiments.

Mr. Smith is a graduate of Texas A&M. He received his degree in entomology, a branch of zoology that deals with insects.

Today, the field of science is very important to us and we all have at least a small part in it. It may seem very rewarding if you would try to have a larger part in the field of science. We can still make things better and a better world in which to live.

LHS Speaks Out

DO YOU THINK IT WOULD BE BETTER OR WORSE TO HAVE MID-TERM TESTS BEFORE THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS? EXPLAIN.

Max Huber, Jr. "It would have been better to have had mid-term tests before the holidays, but we would have had to start school close to the first part of August and school starts too early as it is."

Becky Kirby, Jr. "Worse, because your mind is on Christmas and really not on school. After Christmas you are ready to settle back down to work."

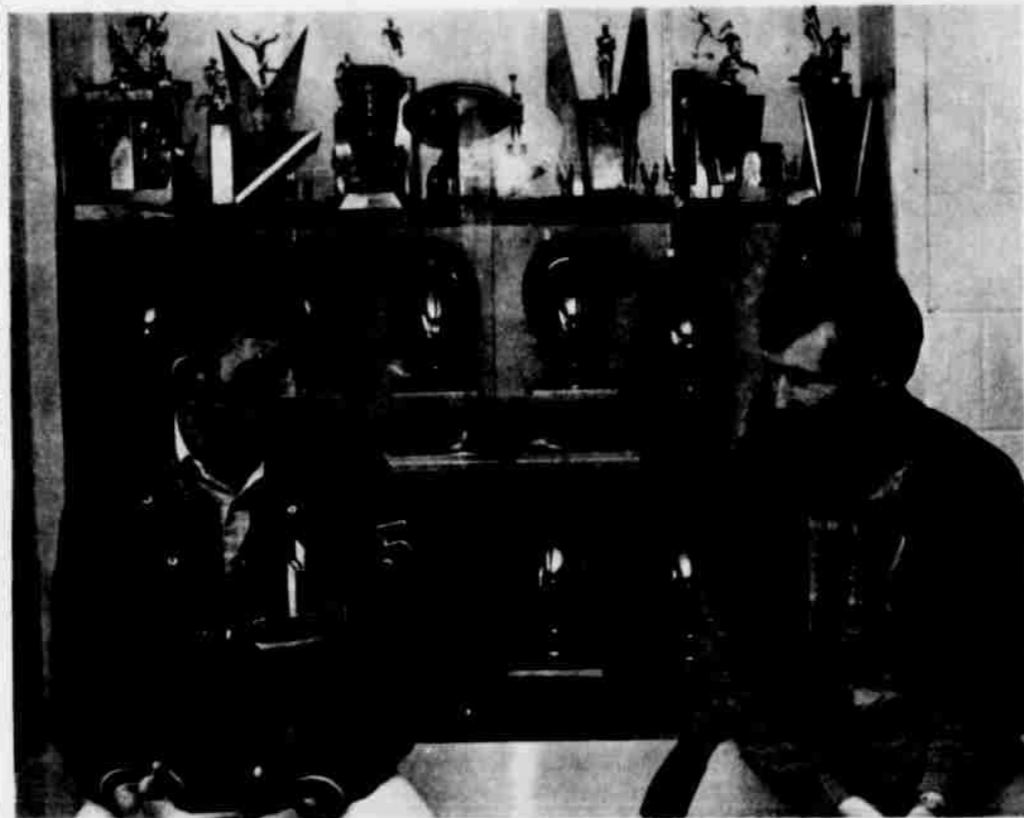
Olga Cristan-Soph. "Better, because we won't have to worry about it when we come back."

Melvin Johnson-Soph. "Better, because if not, you will forget all you know after the Christmas holidays."

Larry Purdy, Jr. "Better, because you have the thought of mid-term tests all during the holidays and there is a slight worry in the back of your head. When your mid-term tests are over, you don't have to worry at all except maybe for the chance that you failed all of your tests."

Frances Castillo-Soph. "After the Christmas holidays seems to be the better time for mid-term tests, because you can have one week to review before you actually have to take the exams."

Allen Grisham-Soph. "I think mid-term tests should be before the Christmas holidays. Many of the things you have learned are often forgotten during this period. The test before Christmas would be fine as long as school doesn't start any earlier in the year than it does now."



CHARLES CARTER and L. D. Holt look pleased after being elected Hero and Sportsman respectively by the Girls Athletic Association.

GAA Selects Holt-Carter

L. D. Holt, a senior, was chosen Sportsman and Charles Carter, a senior, was chosen Hero of the Girls' Athletic Association for this school year.

L. D. is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the Varsity Club, Student Council, and the boy's debate team. He was also chosen FHA Buddy and is president of Teen Town.

Charles Carter is a member of the Varsity Club and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He is also LHS's leading scorer in basketball.

Both of the boys played on the varsity football team and are now participating in basketball.

The girls begin their volleyball season against Brownfield here Feb. 3.

Mrs. Marti Toulmin, coach, has chosen her A and B teams.

The A team consists of Junnie Gray, senior, Volena Francis, junior; Shirley Durham, sophomore; Sharon Gray, sophomore; Luanne Lucas, sophomore; Lisa Volpe, junior, and Sandra Carter, junior.

The B team includes Carolyn Gray, Brenda Feagley, Becky Broadbudd, Teresa Turville, Iris Oberlechner, Linda Hill, Oleta Mercer, and Jackie Sims.

Tech Band Visits LHS

The Texas Tech Jazz Ensemble gave a hit performance at an assembly last Thursday, Jan. 8.

Mr. Phil Anthony, LHS band director, introduced the jazz ensemble and their director, Mr. Paul Mazzacano. With no introduction to the first song, they began playing "Almost Like Being in Love."

After the first number Mr. Mazzacano then announced this song and their next ones before each number was played.

The other numbers were "So Lovely", "A Cake For Jake", and "Advance of the Sponges".

Mr. Mazzacano then took the place at the drums and they played a number called "Cute" featuring him on the drums and Mr. John Farrell, director of the Varsity Stage Band at Tech, on the piccolo.

Due to the great response of the audience Mr. Mazzacano directed two more numbers, concluding with "Lazy River".

***THE WAY IT IS

By JUANITA SAMANIEGO

Do you have trouble coming home on time when you are out on a swell date? Do you have trouble saying no to a friend who asks you to go riding around when your parents told you that riding around was absolutely off limits? Do you go ahead and go to the dance your parents told you not to?

Sometimes you do not agree with your parents. You listen to what they say and try to soak it in, but it just will not because you are a teenager now. You think your own thoughts, you have formed your own opinions and conclusions. You know that there is some sense in what your parents tell you. And you know that every "No, you can't" or "No, not tonight" has a reason and is for your own good.

Everything that our parents instruct us has a basis: (That is, parents who really care.) We know this, but still there is a "I sure did want to do this" or a "I sure did want to go". And at times we will even beg. Sometimes we get our wish, sometimes we do not.

That is the way it has got to be, even though we think we are right. If we get what we want all the time, we will always expect to do everything we want to do. Then, we just might do something wrong, because all of us are fallible.

We are also very curious. Curiosity will get us good results...and it will get us bad results also. That is why parents must help us to do the right things as much as possible. We in turn must listen and obey their voices of experience. We must remember that they were our age once too.

Dreams... Private Little Plays

By CATHY SMITH

Do our dreams have meaning? Are these nightly visions actually scenarios which we ourselves invent to hint at powerful motivations, feelings or desires which are deeply repressed in our waking lives? Or, are dreams no more than fleeting impressions, reflecting only inconsequential events, momentary physical discomforts or random thoughts left over from the day?

There is strong disagreement among psychologists, psychiatrists and other experts in this field. Some schools of thought believe that dreams may not have any particular significance, or that it is impossible to interpret dreams with any scientific accuracy.

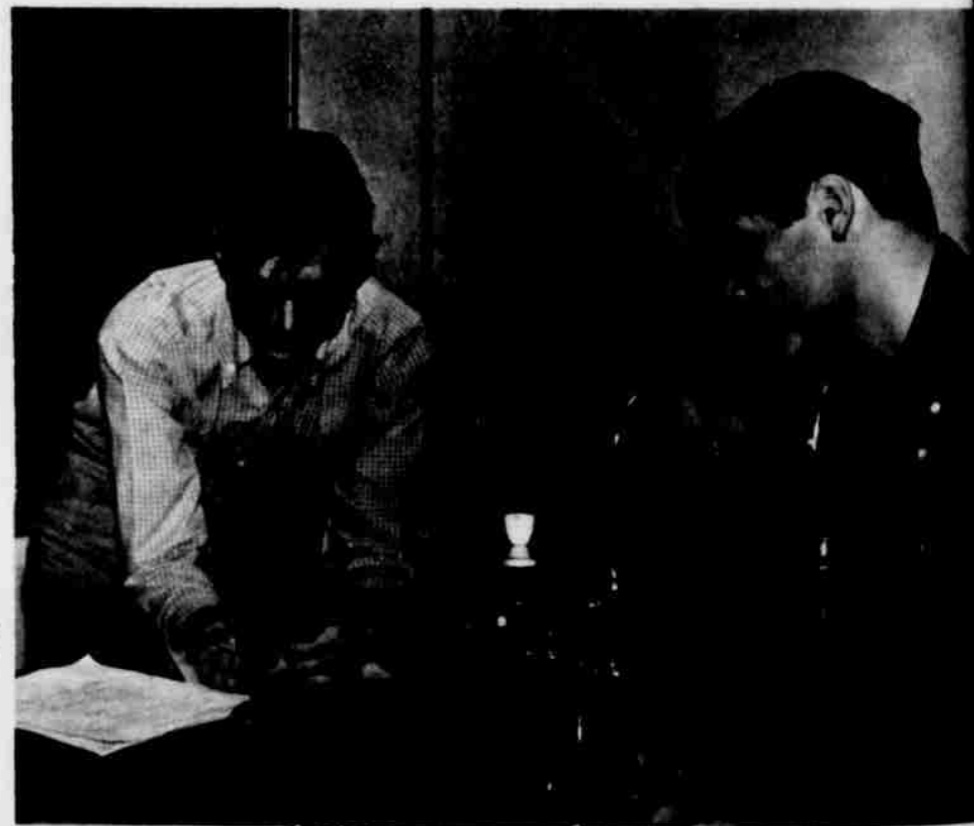
Others, equally competent, are convinced that dreams do mean something, and that they symbolize thoughts which we suppress because they are too painful for us to express and face consciously.

Everybody dreams, even people who claim they don't. In fact, experiments conducted by scientists over the past two decades have proved conclusively that there is no person who does not have several dreams every single night of his life.

There is nothing impossible or ridiculous to dream, for a dream is strictly a private little play--written, directed and produced by the dreamer alone.

Most times, the dreamer takes the leading role in the production. At all times, he or she is the only audience. Fur-

CRAIG GILLEY AND STEVE BERRY concentrate on measuring the accurate weight of a crucible containing potassium chloride for a chemistry assignment.



Will Smoking Kill You?

You Bet Your Life It Will

This article was taken from the Interscholastic Leader, December 1969.

Are these justifiable and sound reasons for smoking?

A LOT OF MY FRIENDS SMOKE: Studies by the American Cancer Society show that smokers begin well before they are 20 years old. In fact, it has been estimated that 4,500 American young people between the ages of 12 and 17 take up the habit every day of the year. If you are thinking about becoming a smoker, you will possibly decide one way or the other by the time you are out of high school.

ATHLETES SMOKE, AND IT SEEMS TO BOTHER THEM: Generally speaking, most athletes do not smoke. Nevertheless, cigarette companies do spend large sums of money every year sponsoring sports programs. Among the immediate effects of smoking are an increase in the pulse rate and blood pressure, and a noticeable shortness of breath--which are certain to affect an athlete's performance in competition.

I COULD GIVE UP SMOKING ANY TIME I WANTED: Anyone who really means business can quit smoking, but giving it up may not be as simple as it looks: A famous author once said, "It's easy to give up smoking--I've done it hundreds of times, myself." Reliable studies have shown that the younger a person starts smoking, the more he tends to inhale and the heavier he smokes in later years.

SMOKING MAKES YOU FEEL GROWN-UP: A young person may begin smoking because of wanting to appear grown-up, or because he or she feels it is the popular thing to do. Evidence now shows that cigarette smoking may cause lung cancer, mouth and throat cancers, emphysema, ulcers of the stomach, and other serious diseases. Also, death rates of cigarette smokers from coronary heart disease are at least double that of non-smokers. You owe it to yourself to study all the facts carefully.

IF MY PARENTS SMOKE, WHY SHOULDN'T I? Statistics reveal that the number of young

people who smoke is twice as high if their parents are smokers, as it is if their parents do not smoke. Even children of parents who have quit smoking are more likely to smoke than the children of parents who have never smoked. It should be noted that many parents began smoking years ago--at a time when the full medical facts were not known.

GRANDFATHER SMOKED ALL HIS LIFE AND HE'S 70 YEARS OLD: Your grandfather is an exceptional man--particularly if he is a heavy cigarette smoker. According to the official United States Report on Smoking, the average death rate is 70 per cent higher for cigarette smokers than it is for people who do not smoke--heavy smokers run a risk which is over 100 percent higher than that for non-smokers.

SMOKING GIVES YOU SOMETHING TO DO WITH YOUR HANDS: Apparently smokers get satisfaction from handling a cigarette, lighting it, and putting it between the lips. Eventually, after the habit has been formed, the smoker feels a restlessness which is relieved only by lighting another cigarette.

Enrollment Expands

Two new students have enrolled in Littlefield High School these past weeks. The "Skat" Staff would like to introduce these people to the student body.

From Los Angeles, Calif., we introduce Sue Brothers. This hazel eyed sophomore is 15 1/2 years old. Sue rates Littlefield as a warm, friendly town. She also commends LHS and thinks that this school can and will go far. She likes and has participated in sports such as basketball, volleyball and swimming. This sandy blonde haired girl enjoys reading novels and dancing. Her favorite course in LHS is bookkeeping. Sue's favorite movie was "Romeo and Juliet."

Next we introduce a 17-year-old junior, Jerry Martin. Jerry moved here from Dallas and plans to have "loads of fun" at LHS.

Littlefield is a lot smaller than he is used to, but he is sure he can fit in. Jerry has green eyes and red hair and enjoys writing short stories, girls and cars. He has been active on track and swimming teams. He won first place in the Southwest Optimist Club in Lubbock for the 120 yard low hurdles.

Debates Flare In Government

Debates have been going on in Coach Lyndon Gathright's government classes the last few weeks.

The classes are divided into small groups of two and three. Each group is appointed a chairman and given a topic by Coach Gathright. Two groups will have the same topic. One group will argue for the subject while the other group will argue against.

Five controversial topics are being used. The topics used in the debates are "Vietnam War", "Youth and Parents", "Gun Registration", "The American Negro, equal or unequal", and "Drugs And Alcohol".

After the debates, questions are opened to the class for discussion. The debates have been both interesting and educational.

Time Out For Sports

The Wildcats will play to the Estacado Matadors tomorrow night in the high school gym. This will be their second game in district play for the season.

The Cats fell to Denver 74-55 in their opening game of the Muleshoe tournament. Nace hit 19 points for the Cats and Charles Carter grabbed 18 points.

In the second round of the Wildcats downed Aberdeen 70-55. Eddie Hickman led scoring with 18 points.

This victory over Aberdeen put Littlefield in the playoffs against Tulia for the consolation trophy. It was a second contest the first half, but the slowly edged the Cats out of the game. The final score was for the Cats and 91 for the Hornets.

Last Tuesday the Cats surprised Muleshoe with a 64-44 victory. The Mules had earlier downed Littlefield by a 28 point margin. Charles Carter turned the net up against Muleshoe with 26 points. This was his season high.

The J. V. dropped to the Mules 37 to 66. The high point man was Ralph Funk with 18 points.

"With dieting commonplace, wouldn't it be wise to add 'through thick and thin' to the marriage vows?"

ENOCHS

MRS. ALMA ALTMAN

MR. AND MRS. J. C. Pearson visited their children, the Darrell Nowells' of Muleshoe, Sunday afternoon, the whole family visited their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Mirtam Hill, who lives in the Levelland Nursing home.

THE BEN ALTMAN reunion was held at Smyer Dec. 28. This is to be an annual event. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Baker, Forrest, Dwayne, Susan, Rodney and Sharita; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coats; Mrs. Alma Alt-

man and Wayland Altman; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Harrold; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Altman; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crosby, all of Littlefield; Mrs. Artie Bayter and her daughter, Zula Pearl of Post; Mr. and Mrs. Don Altman, their daughter, Mrs. Burl Jones and son, Travis and a son, Danny Altman and family, all of Tullia; Woodrow Altman of Smyer; Mr. and Mrs. Clark Altman and family of Sudan; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Altman of Smyer; Anthony and Rita Altman of Smyer; Billy Wayne Sisson of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Altman of Dallas. Everyone brought their

lunch to the Smyer lunchroom. SHONNY E. AUTRY has been confined to her home with a virus infection. MR. AND MRS. Edd Autry have gone to Phoenix, Ariz., to spend the winter because of ill health. Autry has been told by his doctor to seek a dry, warmer climate.

MRS. KAY ABNEY left to go back to school at Wayland College after a vacation with her parents, the W. B. Petersons. MRS. CLARA CHILDERS of Dumas visited her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. King.

MRS. C. H. BYARS spent several days with her daughter, the Jack Parris of Lubbock, while Tracy Parr had surgery for the removal of a growth on the side of her face. She is doing fine.

R. H. BAKER, son-in-law of Mrs. Alma Altman, suffered from exposure last Monday on his farm near Maple. He was checking on his cattle, and drove his pickup out in the field. His pickup caught fire when he switched from butane to gas. He was trying to put out the fire when the pickup knocked him down. When he became conscious and started walking to the house about 1 1/2 miles away, he called for help to his sister-in-law, Lynda Altman, who took him to the hospital.

DEANNA LYNN COATS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coats, visited here Sunday with a friend, Pfc. Andy Bell of Cannon Air Base in Clovis. Deanna is employed by Clovis Computer Systems, Inc.

MR. AND MRS. J. W. Layton Jr. of Seattle, Wash., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Layton Sr. of Enochs.



LEONARD STAMPS of Fieldton, second from right, was the area winner in the 1969 P-A-G hybrid sorghum yield contest according to an announcement by Bill Dorman, second from left, president of Dorman & Company, P-A-G distributors for West Texas and New Mexico. First place winner was E. L. Monroe of Sunray, who produced a yield of 8,110 pounds per acre despite this year's adverse growing conditions. Stamps is receiving a membership certificate to P-A-G's Hall of Fame from Dorman. Don Brestrup, left, was the dealer and Al Burrier, P-A-G representative, look on.

Red Cross Chapter Meets

Lamb County Chapter of American Red Cross met in the Red Cross office Friday, Jan. 9, with Mrs. Bonnie Haberer, chairman, presiding. Mrs. Lyle Brandon, fund chairman for the county, made a report on the organization of workers for Lamb County. The annual fund drive will be made in March and chairmen for various communities in the county were revealed.

They are, Rev. C. P. McMasters for Littlefield; J. C. Franks, Amberst; Mrs. Ray Smith, Spade; Mrs. D. R. Leonard, Hart Camp; Mrs. Bonnie Haberer, Pleasant Valley; and Rev. Aubrey White, Sudan. Other chairmen will be announced at the February meeting. In a report on the "Shop Christmas Project" for Nam servicemen, several received from servicemen read. One serviceman who received a "Ditty Bag" said "Thanks! But Thanks was only half enough". Mrs. Ray Smith played a recording from her son, Bob Smith, who is stationed in Vietnam, and he spoke of "Ditty Bags" received by unit and how much they appreciated. Attending the meeting were Mrs. Bonnie Haberer, Leonard, Norman Frey, Smith, Lester LaGrange, Brandon, Roy Wade and P. McMaster.

BGCT Exceeds Budget Of \$13.5 Million, 1969

The Baptist General Convention of Texas closed its books for 1969 with a surplus of \$155,784.34 over its budget of \$13.5 million. This financial picture will make possible a variety of additional projects recently approved by the convention's executive board in anticipation of the surplus funds. The BGCT budget for 1970 will be \$14.5 million. With the addition of more than six million dollars in special offerings, the total mission giving figure for the 1.8 million member Baptist organization is \$19,713,766.69. This not include monies collected through Baptist institutional development or endowment programs. One-third of the surplus will be allocated to the Southern Baptist Convention for world-wide. The remainder go to Valley Baptist Hospital, Harlingen, and to a variety of State Missions Commission needs, most involving military or Latin-American evangelism. Valley Baptist Hospital receive \$50,000, the largest allotment.

Public AUCTION

LAND & LIVESTOCK

160.2 ACRES IRRIGATED STOCK FARM IN LAMB COUNTY

MONDAY, JANUARY 19th, 1970 1:30 P.M.

LOCATION: FROM LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS, 4 MILES NORTH AND 3 1/2 MILES EAST. ALL PAVED ROAD TO PLACE FROM LITTLEFIELD.

- 1 GOOD 7 INCH IRRIGATION WELL
- 1 NEW WATER WELL AND NEW PRESSURE PUMP AND TANK
- 100 ACRES IN CULTIVATION. BALANCE IN NATIVE GRASS. FENCED.

LIVESTOCK

- 25 HEAD ANGUS CATTLE. Most of these cows are registered. Balance grade cows
- 30 HEAD FEEDER SHOATS. 80 to 150 lbs.
- 1 12 FT. TANDEM STOCK TRAILER
- 2 METAL HOG FEEDERS

TERMS ON LAND: 1/3 DOWN, BALANCE AT 7% INTEREST.

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Allowance Maps Now Available

Frank Rayner, manager of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1, has revealed that the 1969 cost-in-water-depletion, income-tax allowance maps have been released by the District. These maps are constructed annually by the District and are

used by property owners throughout the High Plains area to claim an income tax allowance on the amount of the depletion of the underground water supply beneath their property.

Although the District charges \$1.00 plus postage for each map, covering an entire county, the income from such map sales goes only to defray the cost of printing and mailing the maps and to pay for the land appraisers fee for developing cost in water tables for each county. These tables can be secured without cost from the District.

This is a non profit service that is provided for the District's property owners. Maps and cost in water tables can be secured through the District's office at 1628 15th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401.

Texas Residents Get More Benefits

Residents of Texas will receive an additional \$167,000,000 in 1970 as a result of the 15% increase in Social Security benefits, according to Wayman E. Register, Dallas Regional Commissioner of Social Security. The law recently passed by Congress and signed by the President becomes effective as of Jan. 1, 1970. Social Security beneficiaries need not apply for the 15% increase, as each of the 1,208,-

000 men, women and children in Texas now on the benefit rolls will receive the increase automatically, Register said. The first regular check in the new amount will arrive the first week in April on the usual day for the delivery of benefit checks. A separate check for the amount of the increase for the months of January and February should reach the beneficiary during the last week in April. Register estimated that the total Social Security payments to retired or disabled workers and their dependents and for survivors in Texas for 1970 will amount to \$1,283,000,000. Refiguring the benefit amounts for the 25,000,000 now on the rolls in the United States is a tremendous task and it must be done without disrupting the regular monthly payments. One out of eight Americans is now receiving Social Security checks each month. As of the end of December, these monthly payments totaled 2.2 billion and the monthly total will go up by 345 million as the 15% increase becomes effective.

ANTON NEWS

MR. AND MRS. Horace Byerley of Perryton visited her mother, Mrs. Frank Mott, Sr. and other relatives during the holidays.

MR. AND MRS. Buddy Miller and children of Stratford; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Roberts and daughter of San Antonio; and Mr. and Mrs. Corky Spradley of Anton were guests in the Paul Jezisek home for supper Saturday night.

Congratulations

4-H and FFA BOYS

On Your Entries In The

LAMB COUNTY

JR. LIVESTOCK SHOW

Friday and Saturday

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Charles G. Nace

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DON'T BE FOOLED BY ALL THE HALIBLUE ON HIGH PRESSURE PLASTIC PIPE. STAY WITH THE OLD RELIABLE.

CEMENT - ASBESTOS PIPE BY JOHNS-MANVILLE FOR ALL YOUR HIGH PRESSURE PIPE NEEDS. BACKED BY A 5 YEAR GUARANTEE.

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LAMB COUNTY Jr. Livestock Show

Friday & Saturday

We appreciate. . . Better Agriculture! and commend these young exhibitors on another job well done.

Brown - Jordan Implement

Childhood Diseases' Dubbed Myth

The so-called "childhood diseases" are not only to children and do adults have immunity to them?

So, says the Texas State Department of Health.

Childhood diseases are a myth. The fact is that these diseases are so common among children that most people have had them by adulthood and thereby developed immunity. But adults can catch them, and when they do they are sometimes much sicker than children.

Some of these so-called childhood diseases—mumps and German measles (rubella)—have special dangers for the adult. Mumps can be damaging to both men and women.

German measles, when occurring in the early part of pregnancy, can result in damage to the unborn child.

A new vaccine may eventually lead to the eradication of German measles, but there is danger until all women in the child-bearing age have been immunized against it.

If you are exposed to any "childhood disease" and believe you have never had it, ask your doctor what you can do to protect yourself.

It is extremely important that you and your children keep protection against smallpox up to date. True, the absence of small-

pox in this country has led to a lack of public concern about this serious disease, and large segments of the adult population are unvaccinated or require boosters.

In some parts of the world smallpox continues to be a serious problem. If just one single undetected smallpox case should be introduced into a U. S. community, it could touch off a serious epidemic.

Is it true that a baby is protected by his "natural immunity" acquired from his mother? Some of a mother's natural or acquired immunities, if any, can be passed on to her unborn infant as her blood courses through the placenta that nourishes him, but this inherited immunity remains effective for only a short time.

In the case of whooping cough, a highly contagious disease that is especially dangerous and often fatal for small babies, there is evidence that immunity is only occasionally passed on.

Every parent, advises the State Health Department, should plan an immunization program beginning at six weeks of age against diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, poliomyelitis and smallpox.

Booster shots to maintain complete protection should follow at prescribed intervals throughout childhood and, in the case of certain diseases, well into adult life.

Graduate Course On Grain, Crops To Be Offered

A graduate course in grain and cereal crops production is being scheduled at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center north of Lubbock.

Registration for the course will be Wednesday, Jan. 21, at 6 p.m. in the Center's conference room, according to Billy C. Gunter, district agricultural agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The course is Agronomy 601, Grain and Cereal Crops, and will be taught by Dr. Robert Metzger, Extension area agronomist headquartered at the Center.

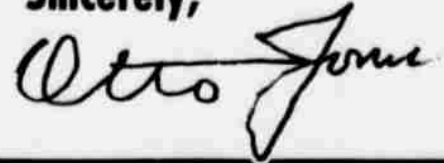
Agronomy 601 is a three-hour credit course. Instruction will consist of a study of grain and cereal crops production, including ecology, physiology and morphology of the various crops. Special emphasis will be given to grain and cereal crops grown on the Texas High Plains.

All interested individuals in the area who are eligible for graduate study are encouraged to register for the course, adds Gunter. The course should be especially of interest to county Extension agents and vocational agriculture instructors in the area.

A class schedule will be arranged following registration.

We want to take this opportunity to thank all our customers for the opportunity of serving them for the past twenty years as their Cadillac Dealer. We would appreciate if they would accept and patronize their new dealer, Marcum Olds, Cadillac.

Sincerely,



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LAMB COUNTY JUNIOR STOCK SHOW

Friday

5:30 P.M. Judging
Of Lamb Show

Saturday

9 A.M. — Swine Judging
1 P.M. — Steer Judging

To Be Held At The
Lamb County Show Barns

It is a pleasure to commend the young people of Lamb County, and their adult advisors, on another outstanding accomplishment.

We share a pride with all the County in your work and in this program.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK

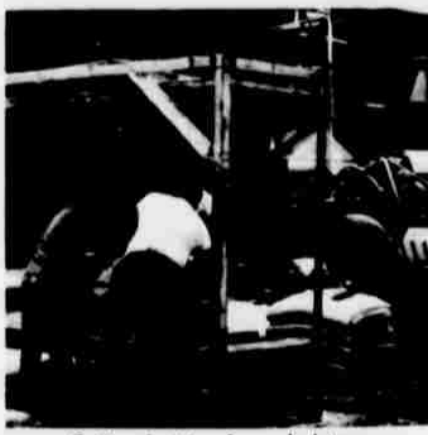
We Welcome You,
Your Parents And
Friends To The Stock
Show



Cotton is still basic crop.



Zig-zag planters add interest.



Cotton batting for upholstery.



Concrete umbrella shades shoppers.



Lush parks are used year around.

constant improvement normal since 1912

Littlefield, the county seat of Lamb county, has a history of progressiveness. Even its founder, Major George Washington Littlefield, was far ahead of his time when he started planting trees, shrubs and flowers to beautify the open ranchland which he was attempting to colonize with farmers.

Today trees, shrubs and flowers still adorn the streets of the city, but in such profusion as Major Littlefield never dreamed. Now they are growing in specially designed planters, flower boxes along the curb and as shade trees for pedestrian rest areas. A full time city employee acts as gardener for the plantings and keeps them trimmed, watered and changed with the seasons.

In July 1901 Major Littlefield purchased the Yellow House Ranch, a portion of the XIT Ranch. The 312,715 acres were divided almost equally in Lamb and Hockley counties, with small portions in Bailey and Cochran counties. Purchase price was \$2 per acre.

Colonization had started in the Plains area a few years before and Littlefield could see the possibilities for building a city on the land that he owned. His first move was to employ a sales manager. The man he chose was Arthur P. Duggan, who had married the Major's niece, Sarah Elizabeth Harral.

During the next several years, through good years and bad, 325 sales of various sizes were made. Town lots, small ranches and farms were purchased by settlers in the new country. Many of the newcomers were Mennonites from Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, North Dakota and Canada, who were forsaking the severe winters of their former homes for a new home on the Plains of Texas.

Littlefield continued to grow until the 1950's, when population dropped, retail sales declined and the downtown area was slowly deteriorating.

Finally, in 1964 a plan for complete revitalization and revamping of the downtown area was present-

ed to the leaders of the city and the other property owners. The work was to be locally planned, administered and financed.

New plans included placing all utility lines underground, a new mercury vapor lighting system, 14-foot sidewalks in the twenty-four block heart of the city, ornamental rest areas in each block, canopied pedestrian crosswalks, 100 flower boxes and green areas, background music for the entire area and recessed parking for autos on the streets.

The whole project was paid for by local money. The city paid 18%, property owners 54% and the utility companies 28%. Taxes were not increased and no federal or state aid was requested or received. While the project was underway about 30% of the downtown property owners improved or remodeled their storefronts.

The entire population of about 8,200 now has a home about which they can rightfully boast. Dozens of other city officials visit Littlefield each year to see the results of this "do it yourself" project as carried on by the forceful and imaginative leaders of Littlefield.

Although originally settled as a farming and ranching community, Littlefield has become more than that in the years since 1912. Industrial development has gradually taken its place in the area.

Nipak Fertilizer Company employs 35 people in the manufacture of fertilizers for the cotton, grain, soybeans and other farm crops grown in Lamb county.

Keeton Industries is an upholstery manufacturing firm that utilizes the lower grades of cotton largely in its fabrication of cotton batting for shipment to all parts of the nation. About 30 employees work the year around in this plant.

Other industries include irrigation systems manufacturing, machine shop products, canvas products and cottonseed oil products.

One of the newest and most intriguing industries that is now on the drawing board for Littlefield



is the EMV Corporation. The initials mean "Electrically Motivated Vehicle".

The product is an electric car, which was developed by D. L. (Cotton) Whatley of Amarillo, along with Glen R. Mabry, Paul McCormick, Glen Cowsar, Jim Finch and others. Built in a workshop in Amarillo with guidance and assistance from many friends, the Whatley electric car is now a reality. It has been road tested for many, many hours and has proven itself capable of serving as a second car for city residents particularly.

The EMV is powered by batteries and will travel approximately 120 miles without a recharge. Top cruising speed is about 50 mph and the vehicle should cost about \$12 per year to run. The \$12 would possibly be spent on electricity to recharge the batteries, a drop of oil and grease for the transmission and a gallon of water per year to keep the battery up to par.

The factory has not been built in Littlefield, but progress is being made in getting together the necessary financing for the enterprise. When the plant is in full operation it is anticipated that 500 to 600 employees will be able to produce 300 units per day.

Although not yet perfected to the entire satisfaction of the developers, the car is useful even with

its limitations. Whereas it now requires eight hours to recharge the batteries, a "quick charge" of 15 to 20 minutes is anticipated within a short time. Recharge is not a major problem as it requires only plugging into a 110-volt outlet.

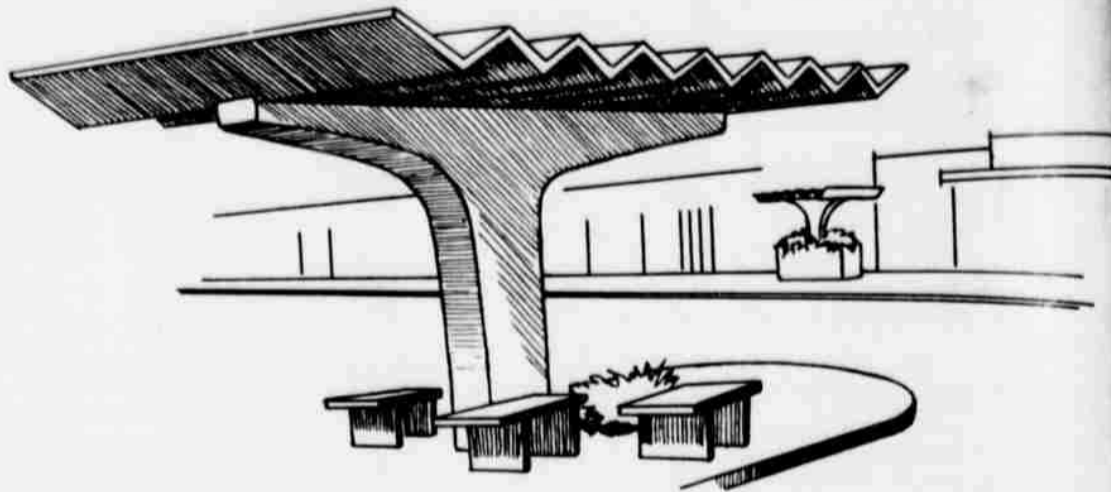
The versatile electric car can be adapted for golf carts, U. S. mail trucks, delivery vehicles and similar units used on U. S. Army, Air Force and Navy bases. The market is wide for such a product that will retail for less than \$2,000, according to the developers.



D. L. (Cotton) Whatley (left) developed the electric car, the EMV, shown below being examined by a potential customer.



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33 Acre Industrial Park
Free Campsites
Nationally Famous Downtown
Two Hospitals
Outstanding Doctors
Pleasant Environment
for Raising Children

Taken From

"This is West Texas"

Publication of the

West Texas Chamber of Commerce

Littlefield residents like their recreation, too. With a sporty nine hole golf course, neighboring Bull Lake for fishing and boating, 37 acres devoted to shady and attractive parks, swimming pool, tennis courts, Little League and softball parks there are recreation opportunities for all ages.

The large community center at Laguna Park can take care of crowds up to 400 people and provides a meeting place for civic clubs each week. A free trailer park for tourists has modern facilities for camper units and the city council is adding playground equipment for the campers' children.

The city fathers have been a vital part in the reconstruction and modernization of Littlefield. With a modest tax rate on 66% valuations, city revenue is utilized to provide better than average facilities for all parts of the city.

The new sewer system will take care of the city needs for the next twenty years, two hospitals with ninety-two beds, land-fill disposal

systems will be adequate for many years, pavement in all areas of city, condemnation and removal of sub-standard buildings throughout the city and other projects have brought the city up to a high standard in city services and facilities.

In 1965 Littlefield had completed its initial renovation project and was a finalist in the All American City competition. Then when the West Texas Chamber of Commerce announced its Blue Ribbon City program it immediately began preparation for that honor.

Littlefield is truly a Blue Ribbon City. It was planned that way when Major Littlefield first began the sales in 1912. Arthur Duggan continued to live in Littlefield and promotion of the area and all West Texas led to his election to the presidency of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in 1926.

Major Littlefield would be proud of the men and women who have continued his program of making Littlefield an outstanding West Texas city. ©

Sheriff's Posse Reorganizes



OFFICERS for Lamb County Sheriff's Posse include, left to right, President James Blackwell, Vice President David Jones, Secretary Nelda Blackwell, and Assistant Secretary Linda Jones. Not pictured is Mary Ellen Stone, reporter.



SHERIFF'S POSSE Board of Directors are, left to right front row, Bill Blackwell, David Jones, and Dub Berry. Back row, left to right, Dave White, Bill Nicholas, V. M. Peterman, Barton Spencer, James Blackwell and David Jones.

James Blackwell was elected to presidency of Lamb County Sheriff's Posse during a business session Thursday night, Jan. 7.

Six new members were elected to the board of directors and Bill Stone was re-elected to the board. New directors are James Blackwell, Dub Berry, David Jones, V. M. Peterman, Barton Spencer and Dave White.

Other new officers are David Jones, vice president; Nelda Blackwell, secretary-treasurer; Linda Jones, assistant secretary; Mary Ellen Stone, reporter; and Bill Blackwell, parade boss.

Out-going president is Bill Stone, out-going vice president is Bill Nicholas and out-going treasurer is Bobby Brown.

Retiring members of the board of directors are Bobby Brown, R. D. Nicholson, Clinton Phillips, Phil Reep, John Vrubel, and A. T. White.

Due to conflicts in the schedule, members decided to conduct their regular meetings on the first and third Monday nights of each month, instead of the first and third Thursdays.

The Sheriff's Posse will begin their winter play days Jan. 25 if weather permits. Play Days are open to the public and the public is invited to participate in the events.

Play Days will be conducted in the new arena, located adjacent to the Little League baseball parks.

The Posse is currently engaged in a membership drive and "we would like to encourage anyone interested in horses to come and join us," Mary Ellen Stone, reporter, said.

Information may be obtained from James Blackwell or any Posse member, and all residents from throughout the county are invited to join.

Mrs. Stone continued by saying, "Any new member who buys his complete parade uniform

by March 1, will be given 50 percent discount on his membership dues."

She complimented the organization by saying, "The Sheriff Posse represents Lamb County and Littlefield in a number of ways each year--parades, play days, and district and national conventions. We were awarded a second place trophy in 1968 for being one of the best parade units in the United States."

Hart Camp

Mrs. Edwin Oliver

262-4242

MR. AND MRS. J. W. Johnson, Jr. and daughters, Laura Key, spent the holidays in Shreveport, La. with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson and children.

SUZANNE PERRY visited Friday night with Shirley Leonard in the D. R. Leonard home.

NEW YEARS DAY guests in the Dewey Parkey home were his sister and children, Mrs. Gladys Higgins and children of Floydada; Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Lynch of Hart Camp; and Miss Virginia Parkey of Olton.

DEWEY PARKEY and sons, Gary, Don and Steve, Dan Puckett and George Stewart left last Saturday for Llano to hunt deer.

CHRISTMAS Day visitors in the Dewey Parkey home were Miss Virginia Parkey of Olton. In the afternoon, they all visited in Floydada with Mrs. Parkey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Jarrett.

NEW YEARS DAY guests in



OUTGOING PRESIDENT of Lamb County Sheriff's Posse is Bill Stone, left, and incoming president is James Blackwell, right. They discuss the pretty trophies the club has earned and won during the past year.

the D. R. Leonard home were Leonard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Leonard of Spade; a sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gilbert and sons, Bobbie and Billy and Steve Pier-son all of Muleshoe; a brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Leonard, Johnnie and Marketa of Spade; a nephew, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Leonard of Plainview; and a guest from Littlefield, Jim McCary.

HOLIDAY GUESTS in the V. L. Foster home were Foster's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Foster of Lamesa;

and Mrs. Foster's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Ferguson of Carrizo Springs.

MR. AND MRS. V. L. Foster and daughter, Kimmie, made a trip to Temple before Christmas to pick up their daughter, Pam, at college. While there, they attended a basketball game between Temple Junior College and John F. Kennedy College in Ranger. Pam is a member of the Temple team.

HEAT RESISTANT Cotton has excellent resistance to heat.

Activities

THURSDAY, JAN. 22
A BRIDAL SHOWER honoring Donna Sue Smith, bride-elect of Sgt. James D. Black, will be held in the United Methodist Church of Spade beginning at 2 p.m. Friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend.



BRUCE AND MARK NICHOLSON OF AMHERST

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY

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SPADE

Mrs. Ernest Mills

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FIRE DESTROYED The John T. Ramage well house Friday night. No injuries were reported.

MR. AND MRS. Clifton B. Mills returned recently from a visit with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby J. Dick of Alamogordo, N. M. Also visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Mack Mangum of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Mills of Levelland. They all took in some skiing at Cloudcroft, N. M., and toured El Paso and Juarez, Mexico.

SUNDAY VISITORS in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Ramage were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Bradley and daughter Vaughnda Gayle.

WOMEN FROM the Spade Church of Christ visited with patients in Littlefield Hospital-ity House last Monday evening, Jan. 5. Refreshments were served to the patients by Mrs. Kerwin Oliver and Mrs. Jack Stubblefield. Visitation and group singing were enjoyed by all. Those attending were, Meses, Bill Jones, Dwight Faver, Kerwin Oliver, Gene Stanley, Bill Cook, T. C. Faver, Bud Vann and Jack Stubblefield.

FILLING IN Sunday for Mack Greenway of Lubbock, minister of the Spade Church of Christ, was Dale Simpson of Lubbock Christian College. Greenway has been away in Dallas on business the past several days.

MR. AND MRS. Dwight Faver

will return this week to Texas Tech and Lubbock Christian College respectively after spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Faver and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stubblefield.

AMONG THOSE from Spade attending the Texas Tech and University of Wyoming basketball game in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Saturday night were, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Myers, Robert and Chris, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sewell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stubblefield and Kathy, Mr. and Mrs. Kerwin Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Faver and Sherry McCoy.

SPADE JUNIOR High basketball team travels to Nazareth Thursday night for another conference game. Both boys and girls are 6 and 0 in conference games.

RECENT GUESTS in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mills were her brothers, S-Sgt. Wendall E. Petross, just returned from Vietnam, now stationed at Lawton, Okla.; and Charles E. Petross, wife Lou, and daughter, Shannon of Dallas.

SPADE GAS Line met Tuesday night, Jan. 6, in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas. The meeting was called to order by President Clifton B. Mills for the discussion of turning the Coop owned line over to the gas company. There were many for and against this. The association finally voted and agreed to give the line to Pioneer Natural Gas.

THE FOLLOWING night the board of directors, which consists of Walter H. Hill, Fred Cook, Don Prentice, Clifton B. Mills and Ernest Mills, met in the home of Clifton B. Mills to equally divide the funds in the Spade Farmers Gas Line bank account. Checks totaling the amount of \$3,861.54 were issued to all members of the gas line. Some checks have been distributed and those which haven't may be obtained by contacting Ernest Mills.

DELLA IRENE Mills is recuperating in Odessa with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Molder after a recent surgery. She is doing very well.

'69 W-2 Forms Deadline Feb. 2

The deadline for employers to give employees their 1969 W-2 forms, showing earnings, income tax withheld and Social Security information is Monday, Feb. 2, according to Ellis Campbell, Jr., District Director of Internal Revenue for Northern Texas.

W-2's have to be filed with income tax returns and those who had more than one job last year should make sure they attach all of them when they file their returns.

Area Students Make Dean's Honor List

Several Lamb County and area students are among a total of 265 who have been listed on the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall semester at South Plains College, according to Academic Dean Nathan Tubbs.

Included in the 31 of that number who made the perfect grade point average of 4.0, are Rita Pritchard and Hoyt Lee Crandall of Anton; Lewis Ray Ivey of Littlefield and Conna Lyn Masten of Sudan.

To be eligible for the Dean's Honor List, a student must carry at least 12 hours and make a grade point average of 3.0 or above.

Others making a grade of 3.0 or above were:

From Littlefield, Robert Maurer, Marion Sue Bryant, Sandra Mae Bivens, Leona Faye Harms, Gaylon Ben Mills, David Glen Harvey and Katherine Johnson.

From Anton, Rita Diane Monroe and Leslie Don Buchanan.

From Spade, Joella Matthews, Wayne Matthews, Carlton Henry Taylor and Joe Weldon Bailey.

From Sudan, Shirley Hall, James Wallace, Glen Salyer and Doris Reese.

From Pep, Charles Shannon, Michael Rohmfeld, Catherine Decker, and Michael Don Albus.

From Earth, Davey Earl Haberger, Patricia Ann Bryant and Ava Mae Wages.

From Amherst, William Marvin Floyd and Cassandra Jean Ivey.

From Bula, Michael Richardson.

From Lazbuddie, Marilyn Joy Barnes.

And from Springlake, Linda Sue Packard.

Lanet Gilley On Honor Roll

Emily Lanet Gilley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon B. Gilley of Rt. 1, Littlefield, is one of 17 freshmen students who are included on the President's honor roll at Lubbock Christian College for the 1969 Fall semester.

Lanet is a 1969 graduate of Littlefield High School.



LAURA MACHA cooks just for the sake of cooking and to stay in practice. Turning out 10 loaves of bread, cinnamon rolls, coffee cakes and kolaches is all in a morning's work for her. Buttering the tops of loaves hot from the oven is the last step in her bread making process.

It's A Happy Day When She's Cooking

"Just let me cook," Mrs. Joe Macha said, "and I'm happy."

And cook she does. She cooks for the "We, The Women" luncheon each month. She has cooked the annual fire department dinner, feted the Southwestern Public Service Company and has the Woodmen of the World lined up for a banquet.

Baking bread is one of Mrs. Macha's specialties, and she has baked over 150 loaves of bread since December. Hot, tantalizing and still warm from the oven, "Mrs. Macha's Bread" is delivered to two local grocery stores that distribute the loaves to homemade bread connoisseurs.

She started making bread for profit only recently. "With such a short cotton crop, I felt like I wanted to do something," Mrs. Macha said. "I was talking to Mrs. Renfro one day, and she said, 'Why don't you make some of that good bread?'"

Mrs. Macha bakes 10 loaves before lunch and still has plenty of time for other tasks. The recipe she uses makes five loaves and she often makes up two batches. For hot rolls she just uses a little less flour. Mrs. Macha adds eggs, milk and sugar to the dough for apricot, prune, or poppy seed kolaches. She also makes cinnamon rolls and coffee cakes from the dough.

Mrs. Macha has been serving meals to various organizations for five years steady. Mrs. Macha doesn't keep any of the profit made on the meals. "I turn it over to the club," (Parish Council of Catholic Women) she said. "Some of the parish women help me prepare the food at home, then we take it to the meeting place."

"Some people say I'm crazy," Mrs. Macha said, "but I enjoy it. Just let me cook, then I can

keep in practice so when we have company I'll still know how."

YEAST LOAF BREAD
3 packages dry yeast
5 cups warm water
5 teaspoons salt
1/4 cup shortening
1/3 cup sugar
16 cups flour (about)

Soak yeast in one-half cup of the warm water and sprinkle a little of the sugar on top of that. While this is soaking, mix the other 4 1/2 cups water, the shortening, sugar and salt together and mix good. Add eight cups of the flour and mix well, then add the yeast mixture to this. Keep adding flour to this mixture until the dough is fairly stiff. Knead this about 10 minutes, then cover and let rise until double in bulk. Push down and work a little and form into loaves. Let these rest about 10 minutes then put into pans, grease tops, cover and let rise again. Bake 35-40 minutes at 350 degrees.

HART CAMP

MRS. EDWIN OLIVER
262-4242

MRS. PAUL HUKILL had a Christmas party for her Sunday School class Friday night before Christmas. Those present were Messers, and Meses, Don Joyn-er, Royce Goynes, Don Muller, George Harlan, Gerry Langford, Ray Muller, Paul Hukill, Carl Phelan and Mrs. Marie Hukill.

MR. AND MRS. Junior Muller of Olton, former residents of this community, have a new baby daughter born in the Amherst Hospital Saturday after Christmas. The baby weighed eight pounds and has been named Velma Joyce, Mat-ternal grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Duane Eby of Olton. The Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Muller of Hart Camp.

MR. AND MRS. Elma Burleson, Lajuana, Mike and Greg moved Saturday to Edmonson where Mr. Burleson will assume duties as gin manager there. He and his family have been living at Hart Camp 12 years, where he was manager of the Hart Camp Co-op Gin. Help-ing them move were J. C. Muller, D. R. Leonard, Gerry Langford, Edwin Oliver, Don Muller, O. J. Neeley Jr.

MR. AND MRS. Edwin Oliver

and Debbie left Tuesday to spend Christmas with Mrs. Oliver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Mitchell at Newcastle. Also visit-ing there was Mrs. Oliver's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mayes of Hous-ton. Enroute home Sunday the Olivars were dinner guests of a sister near Benjamin, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Patterson, Jr. and family.

REV. AND MRS. J. D. Nelson and Lesa spent the holi-days at Alvord with Mrs. Nel-son's mother, Mrs. W. D. Tay-lor, and with other relatives.

COLLEGE STUDENTS at home for the holidays were Gary Parkey of A&M; Pam Foster of Temple Junior College; Shirley Leonard of Nursing School in Dallas; Mary Bess Smith of West Texas State in Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Burleson of Sul Ross in Alpine; and Mark and David Neinst of West Tex-as State in Canyon.

Fire Destroys Farm House

OLTON--Volunteer fire department members were early Saturday morning

It is thought a boiler exploded, burning through the face and legs, completely destroyed his neighbor, Clifford Carlisle, the blaze and drove to the dall farm. Carlisle was dally to Olton Community hospital where he is being for second degree burns.

Olton Volunteer Fire Department arrived in time to part of a tractor which parked near the farm.

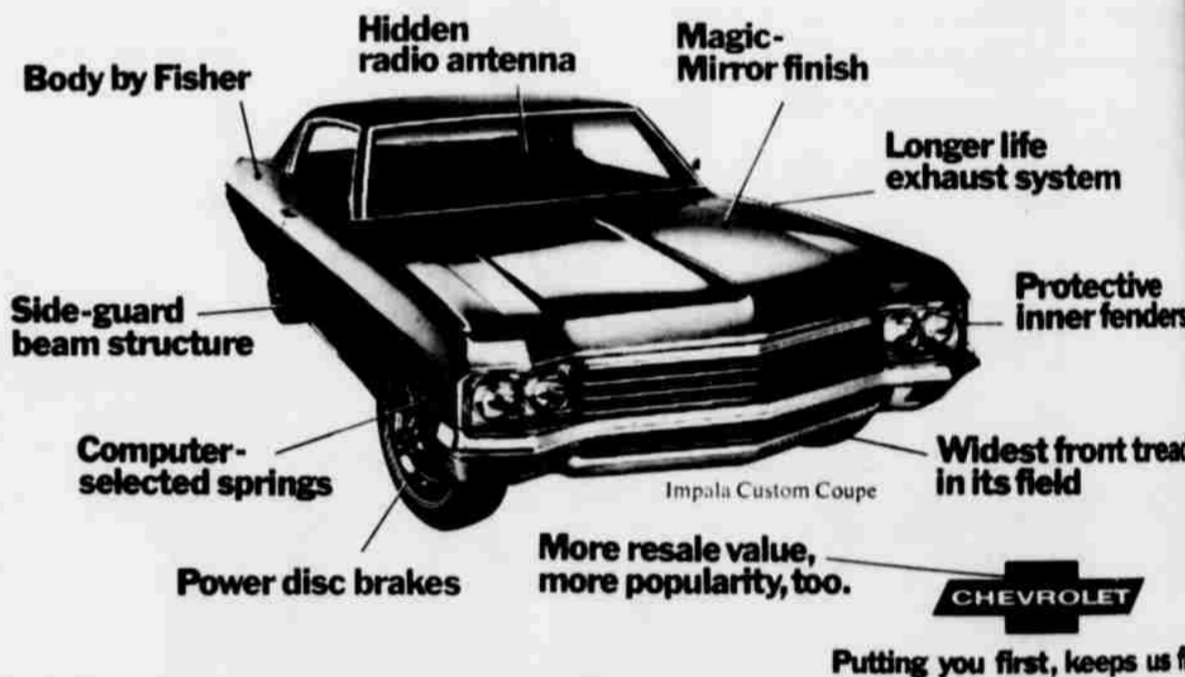
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No Appointment Necessary

Church Officers Installed Sunday

Officers of Irvin Street First Baptist Church will be installed in a special service Sunday afternoon at 3.

Dr. A. L. Dunn, pastor of New Hope Baptist Church at Lubbock and Moderator of the West Texas Baptist District Association, will deliver the installation sermon.

Mrs. Eula McCarty, president of the church's Mission Society, will preside.

A representative from each department in the church will speak briefly about the work and progress of that respective department.

Quentin Hodge, chairman of the financial committee, will speak on the financial objectives of the church for the upcoming year, and George Hearn, soloist, will bring special numbers in song during the program.

SALMON TAGS
Tiny nickel stainless steel rods, inserted into the muscle tissue on the backs of salmon fingerlings, are used for migration studies. Less than one twenty-fifth of an inch long, the rods are injected with a hypodermic needle and cause no discomfort to the salmon.