Many City Changes Made In 1969

BY JIM SHEARER City Manager

HOWING THE CONCLUSION of hi fiscal year, which ended Sept. ems appropriate to review briefly imificant activities of your government for that period.

ope this report will enlighten you of the major programs supported e tax dollars and other revenue the past fiscal year.

TAPIDATED HOUSING RAM-Implementation of this m which provides for the en condemnation and demolition at dilapidated dwellings and other s, began in November of 1968. apidated structure is defined as the has deteriorated to the point would not be economically to repair it for use. The following

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work was accomplished through September 30th of this year: Inspections Made 70

dilapidated structures exist in the City.

Subsequent to inspection and condemnation of the property, the lots are completely cleared and cleaned of all trash, debris, car bodies, etc., to permit weed control. Most of the structures demolished have been done by contract. City employees have torn down only four

THE 1969 TAX ROLLS and statements were prepared by data processing. A contract was made with a firm in Lubbock to do this work.

Savings to citizens are estimated to be \$2,350 per year, which includes elimination of one tax clerk for six months each year, and machine rental necessary under the previous method.

Tax collections for the past fiscal year amounted to \$172,221, and the percentage of the taxes collected was 94.88 per cent, the highest percent in five

The Tax Department conducted a special program for the collection of delinquent taxes during the year, and brought in \$9,852 in delinquent taxes, penalty and interest. That amount represents a 44 per cent increase over the previous year for delinquent tax collections.

Other work of the City Secretary-Tax Office included mailing 757 delinquent tax notices, recording 271 births and deaths, and recording 69 pages of official minutes of City Council meetings.

CORPORATION COURT

ACTIVITIES-The working hours of the judge of the municipal court were reduced 50 per cent last year. This reduction has saved the taxpayers \$2,200, and has not reduced the effectiveness, nor hindered the operations of the court.

The court processed 570 moving violation tickets, handled 273 non-traffic cases such as drunkenness, vagrancy, etc., non-jury trials totaled 809, and 47 warrants were served by the court.

THE FIRST YEAR'S WORK of a six year street improvement program was accomplished. Streets from Marshall Howard Boulevard southward to 16th Street received seal coating, and drainage repair work was done on concrete valleys and gutters. Over \$20,000 was spent for repair and maintenance of City paved streets last year, which included the seal coating of 75 blocks.

This past year saw the final accomplishment of the Highway 84 and

54 improvement project through the City Limits. This project included the widening, paving and installation of curb and gutter. Also, on Highway 84. additional work to the storm sewer system was completed. Mercury vapor street lighting was installed on both

Several improvements to the City's street lighting program were made to provide more safety and protection for our citizens. The change-out of residential street lighting from the old 2,500 lumen lights to the new improved 7,000 lumen lights was authorized this year to accelerate the work originally planned for the next two years. Lights were also installed along Hall Avenue from 17th Street south beyond the Highway 84

POLICE DEPARTMENT ACTIVITIES-Emphasis was given to extensive training of Police officers last year. This training included:

(1) Two officers graduated from the Police Training Academy conducted by Amarillo Junior College.

(2) All officers of the department attended a school conducted by the FBI

(3) Two officers attended a school conducted by the Texas Department of Public Safety in Levelland.

(4) Two officers were sent to a first aid school in Lubbock.

Other services rendered by the seven man Police force included, answering 2,017 calls, making 251 arrests, investigating 184 automobile accidents, investigating 87 burglaries, patrolling 116,025 miles, escorting 127 funerals, issuing 570 traffic violations, plus numerous other services and law

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LAMB COUNTY LEADER-NEWS

46 Years Old - - - And New Twice Every Week

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DEC. 28, 1969

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Harmful Hail Storms an Be Stopped Here

mb County and author High Plains Panhandle counties have a hail em. A reasonable estimate indicates tail storms cost an average \$15 en each year in crop losses alone. and recently, nothing could be done

t hail storms. But it now looks hie that 50 to 70 per cent of all hail ms can be prevented in the and this future can be as early as Imp year 1970.

hed in a hail suppression study duted by Atmospherics Inc. of no. Calif., through the Texas Water

ames N. Bowen, Lamb County

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riously. And he has married well

200 couples since he became a JP

NLAH RODGERS

News Staff Writer

Development Board's weather modification advisory committee.

This week an informal meeting of Littlefield and Lamb County residents interested in learning more about stopping severe hail storms was held in the basement of the courthouse in the Soil Conservation Service office.

F. F. (Flip) Calhoun of Plainview, a Development Board's weather modification advisory committee, met with the group to explain the proposed

program. If the program becomes a reality,

MARRIAGES, FINES, INQUESTS

JP's Duties Varied

"Marriage is pretty serious to me,"

But apparently everyone doesn't feel

Judge Bowen said he had one man

Judge Bowen said, "it always has been."

every cloud that looks like it might attackthe area will be seeded with silver iodine which will melt the hailstones. Studies show that the artificial nucleation of clouds seems to cut down on the amount of turbulence in clouds as well as

producing more rain.

Calhoun said this program can become a reality with little action from the farmer and a member of the Texas Water people and that the cost-ration benefits can be astronomical. As an example, he cited the loss of at least 78,000 bales of cotton in Lamb County this year. At \$50

walk into his office in the county

courthouse one day and just hand his

marriage license over to him. The judge

said he looked at the certificate, then up

at the man and said, "Fellow, you don't

need me. You're already married, and

"Yes, I know," the man answered,

All of the marriages Bowen performs

"Of course I leave right after the

Most of these big weddings are for

Of all the fines and money collected in

In June and around Christmas are the

Judge Bowen meets many people, and

conduct an inquest on every death in the

county. "But anytime there is suspected

foul play in a death," he said, "then I

brings in the most money. The JP office

is where collections are made on small

claims and insufficient fund checks for up

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Collecting fines on traffic violations

have to go."

have been for three years.

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The Leader News' Do-It-Yourself Coloring Contest will come to a close Tuesday, Dec. 30, and all entries must be in by 5 p.m. or postmarked by that time in order to qualify for judging.

and two \$12.50 gift certificates from Hart-Thaxton Hardware will be awarded to the two first place and two second place winners.

All children in grades one through six in the Leader-News circulation area are eligible to enter. Judging will be done in two categories-one for cids in grades one through three and the other for those in grades

and wish to do so, choose an ad from the Dec. 25 edition of the Leader-News, color it to the best of your ability, and mail or bring it with an entry blank to the Leader-News, Box 72, Littlefield.

Winners will be revealed in the Sunday, Jan. 4, edition of the Leader-News.

NAME AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY AND THE PARTY.

Yule Color Event Ends This Tuesday

Two \$25 gift certificates

four through six. So, if you haven't entered

Officers Clear Home Burglary

home has been solved by Lamb County authorities with the arrest of a Negro man from Lamesa and a Negro woman from Seminole.

two miles west and one mile south, included a colored television set, record player, vacuum cleaner, movie projector and sharkskin suit.

cleaner and some small items were recovered.

M., the camera and projector at Hobbs, and other goods at Lamesa.

JAIL TERMS LIGHT

Nickolas Ortega of Amherst was arrested by county officers for disturbance on Christmas Day. He was fined \$25 and released from jail the following day.

Denver Moreland of Sudan was picked up by authorities Wednesday on a traffic violation. He was fined \$50 and released the same day.

County Working Wives Number Is Increasing

The number of working wives is on the increase in Lamb County.

No less than 29.3 percent of the married women in the local area leave their homes each day and head for their outside jobs in offices, stores, factories, schools, hospitals and the like. In 1960, the figures show, only 22.2 percent did

They find that they are able to do this without neglecting their household duties or their role as mother.

One thing that has made it possible is the time-saving and labor-saving appliances and the prepared foods that are available. They permit her to get her housework done with dispatch.

She has been putting the extra time on her hands to good use, providing the family with an extra paycheck. A study shows that if a wife works full-time, all year round, she contributes an average of 38 percent to the total family income.

The extent to which women, especially married women, have been entering the job market is brought out in

national reports released by the Census Bureau and the Labor Department.

The finding is that more than a third of the wives in the nation, 15,845,000 of them, are in the paid labor force now, as compared with only about one-fifth in

What induces married women to take jobs? In most cases, money is the answer. With some it is a matter of necessity and, with others, the desire to live on a better scale than they would be able to

In many instances, too, the purpose is to save for a child's education, or to pay off debts or to escape boredom.

Single women have also been entering the labor force in steadily growing numbers, the figures indicate.

In Lamb County, there has been a definite increase, since 1960, in the proportion of females-married and single-who are holding down jobs.

The 1960 census listed a total of 1,732 at work, equal to 23.8 percent of the female population over age 14. It has now reached approximately 27.8 percent,

New Tax Form Eliminates 1040A

Each of the 18 million taxpayers in the United States who filed the now discontinued card 1040A form last year, have either received a post card or will receive a post card within the next few days explaining the changes to the consolidated Form 1040.

This year all taxpayers will receive a larger, complete tax package that includes the one-page basis 1040 and additional pages or schedules, which may or may not be used according to the taxpayer's

Past 1040A users will find that except for a few lines, the new 1040 asks for the same information as the old card form and that they will probably not need to fill out more than one sheet of paper to make out their returns, the card says.

Vandals Tow, Strip Parked Car

Friday vandals towed away a parked car belonging to a Muleshoe man and stripped it.

Bobby Womack had car trouble with the '62 Buick he was driving and parked it on the shoulder of the road on U.S. Highway 84 near the Lamb-Hockley County line while he went for help.

The car was towed from the place where it was parked to a site two miles west and one mile south of Spade.

Four new tires and wheels were taken, a White battery, the left front window was broken, glove compartment broken into, back seat thrown out on the ground, two holes knocked in the windshield, and the hub caps were bent and had holes punched in them.

In the past, taxpayers who used the 1040A could not take advantage of certain tax credits or exclusions and could not itemize their deductions.

A principal reason for making the change to the new form is to enable taxpayers to take full advantage of the tax benefits the law provides, the post

Most taxpayers should receive their individual tax forms and instructions by mail the first week of January.

Deadlines Set Monday

The New Year's Day edition of the Leader-News will go to press one day early this week so that our employees may have a day at home with their families.

Deadlines for all news, classified advertising and display advertising will be at 5 p.m. Monday.

The edition will be printed Tuesday and placed in the mail that night so that subscribers may receive their papers Wednesday.

The Leader-News office will be closed all day Thursday.



the same way.

REFORMING MARRIAGES is just one of the duties of James N. Wen, justice of the peace. Almost all law violations, and all felony cases, minitted in Lamb County goes through the JP's book first, and the Mest majority of fines for various offenses are collected by Bowen.

The burglary of the E. V. Shirley

Items missing from the Shirley home,

All of the goods except the vacuum

Officers found the tv set in Clovis, N.



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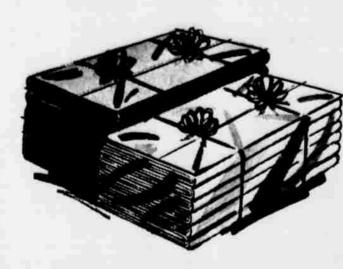
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Dorman Blackman and of Midland arrived to spend the week Mr. and Mrs. Bill and Mr. and Mrs. S. hely. Her mother, Mrs. received in a car wreck weeks ago. Dorman aman arrived on

Bill Blackmans and Rays spent Christmas it fieldton with Mrs. th children home this as well as 23 idchildren and dchildren.

and Mrs. O. W. an spent Christmas with their son and family

and Mrs. Ralph Gray of Mck. former residents of Meld, visited Mrs. W. C. on one day last week.

mas guests in the of Mr. and Mrs. Comer ere their son and wife. ind Mrs. Edwin Hall from on, Okla., and their aughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lamasters and son of Mrs. Edwin Hall d a message Christmas sight that her uncle had away in Waco. They

and Mrs. Troy Armes Mr. and Mrs. Barry Armes Angelia spent Christmas in the home of Troy's

two daughters are spending bolidays with relatives in

t and Mrs. Harry Miller

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on of Plainview were ts of her sister and family,

IM Farmers last Tuesday. k Kenneth Griffin and



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thefield, Dexas 79339 385-4481 For Classifieds children of Midland spent the past week with her parents, the A. Purdys and in-laws, the J. M. Griffins, Kenneth arrived Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Vanbranchi of San Geronimo, Calif., visited with Mrs. W. C. Thaxton last Friday. They had just returned from Germany

Guests Friday in the A. Z. Dunn home were her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cowen and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bishop of Idalou and Lillie Mitchell of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson just returned from Germany were holiday guests in the and were on their way home. home of their daughter and



MRS. ALBERT WILLIAM TRAWEEK

Harper-Traweek Joined In Marriage

Miss Carole Ann Harper of Whiteface, niece of the groom, Lubbock and Albert William was flower girl. Traweek of Slaton repeated wedding vows Saturday, Dec. 20, at the First Christian Church Chapel in Lubbock with Dr. Dudley Strain, pastor,

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harper of Sudan and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. raweek of Slaton.

The bride's father escorted her to the altar, which was decorated with a large arrangement of white gladiolas and holly flanked by two andleabras with greenery and holly, which were lighted by

Larry Bellar of Sudan. She was attired in an empire own of ivory velvet featuring bodice accented with crystal eaded collar and long fitted

sleeves with matching crystal cuffs. A detachable train accented with a bow flowed to the floor. Her bouffant veil of illusion fell from a cluster of satin petals. She carried a cascade bouquet of with a carrier of satin petals. carnations centered with a white cymbidium orchid atop a

Serving her sister as matron of honor was Mrs. Pat Brownd of Canyon, Mrs. Barbara Durham of Lubbock was bridesmaid. Shirley Roberts of

The bride's attendants wore floor-length gowns of Spanish gold velvet with long sleeves and of the same design as the bride's. Bright gold satin sashes defined the waistline and matching satin hair bows held their butterfly veils.

Bud Crow of Longview served as best man to the Groomsman was room. Robert W. Sokoll of Levelland. Serving as ushers were Pat Brownd of Canyon, Howard Limmer of Snyder and Royce Heinrich of Slaton. Billy Joe Roberts of Whiteface, nephew

of the groom, was ring bearer.
"The Lord's Prayer" and
"Together Forever" were
presented by soloist, Mrs.
Royce Heinrich of Slaton.

A reception was held in the Green Room of the First Christian Church with Mmes. Jerry Brantley of Dallas, Jerry Bridwell of Houston, and Durwood White of Amarillo, serving

After a wedding trip to Vail, Colo., the couple will be at home at 2123-D 51st. Street in Lubbock.

The bride is a student at Texas Tech. The groom, a 1969 graduate of Texas Tech. is presently employed by National Car Rental Systems.

family, Mr. and Mrs. Roger and Mr. and Mrs. Boots Barker

Christmas Day guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Dunn were their five sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dunn and family of Lovington, Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Dunn of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Dunn and son, Ray of Amherst, Shirley and Patricia Dunn of Lubbock, Mrs. Linda Hensley and son Kevin, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Dunn and Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heims and Allen and Mrs. L. L. Dunn all of Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Crow Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Crow Watson and son, Randy of and two children of Lubbock Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs.

of Hereford were Christmas guests in the home of the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Howard Burks. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burks and family spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Carter in Trinity.

Miss Louise Thaxton of Dallas returned home Christmas Day after a visit with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Thaxton and her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. C.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Parrish are expecting Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Clyde Stone of Plainview to New Year's Day with

Mrs. Delores McCain and H. P. McCain were Christmas Day guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. McCain in Levelland. James McCain and family of Odessa visited Mrs. Delores

McCain later Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Strange and Cindy visited in Lubbock with John's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Strange and other relatives Christmas Day.

Joella Lovvorn visited in homes of her brother and sister and their families at Farwell Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. Her parents, the A. M. Lovvorns of Miles, were also guests of the two families, the M. D. Lovvorns and the Bob

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The Emil Machas visited in the home of Mrs. Macha's sister, the Jack Lane family, at Stegall Christmas Eve. They were guests in the home of Macha's parents, the Joe Machas, Christmas Day.

Miss Judy Hutson was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Matthews and family Christmas Day. Other guests from Littlefield were Mrs. Geneva Brothers and daughters and the A. D. Hutsons

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Lucas and family visited in Tokio,

Tex., Christmas Day, with Mrs. Lucas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Davis. Most of Mrs. Lucas' brothers and sisters were also guests in the home.

The Earl Milligan family was in Claude Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, guests of Mrs. Milligan's mother, Mrs. Opal Haney, and her sister, Renee. Other members of the family were also gathered for the "family affair".

Mrs. Mabel Alexander left Friday morning for Odessa to her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Braswell, They drove to Dallas to attend the funeral of her niece, Mrs. Joy Eddins.



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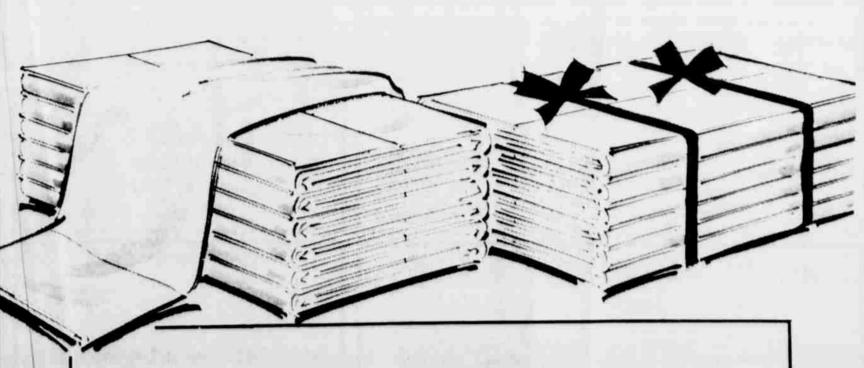
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Sharp-Drane Vows Read

Stephen Thomas Drane were united in marriage Saturday, Dec. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel of the First Baptist Church, with the pastor, Rev. R. B. Hall, reading the double

ring yows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loval Lewis Sharp of Littlefield. The and Mrs. The state of the stat groom's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Drane, Jr. of

A candle tree of white candles with emerald foliage foliage formed the background for the ceremony.

Entering the chapel on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage, the bride wore a gown fashioned from candlelight ivory silk linen. The bodice had a rounded stand away neckline edged with seed pearls and tiny pearls e d g e d t h e three-quarter length sleeves.

The A-line skirt, was floor-length and a long chapel-length train, falling from the shoulders, completed the detail. A bandeau of pearls held a veil of imported illusion, which fell to her shoulders. The bride's bouquet of

white pom-pom mums with gladiolas, circled a white orchid on a white Bible.

Mrs. Larry L. Sharp of Las Cruces, N. M., was her sister-in-law's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Dorothy Drane, sister of the groom from Kerrville, and Beverly Goodman, of Provo, Utah, cousin of the bride. Their dresses were of moss green Evonti, fashioned with rounded necklines and three-quarter length sleeves.

Veiled headpieces and shoes matched the dresses. Each carried a single lighted candle in a holder of greenery, circled

with holly.

Miss Belinda Ball of
Lubbock was the flower girl,
and Stephen Sharp of Las
Cruces, N. M., nephew of the

bride, was the ring bearer. John L. Willard of Dallas was the best man. Groomsmen and ushers were Dr. Wendell Aycock of Lubbock. H. Joe

Wait of Amarillo, Capt. Larry L. Sharp, brother of t Larry L. Sharp, brother of the bride, and Charles D. Hutton of

Mrs. Jimmy Bales was the one Heart'', before the ceremony, and "The Lord's Prayer" near its close. The



MRS. STEPHEN THOMAS DRANE

organist was Mrs. Owens, Jr.

Guests were register Mrs. Arthur Nicholas, Lubbock. At the rece which followed in the coparior, a three-tiered wi cake and punch were from a table covered white drawn-work cloth appointments of silve crystal. Serving were Mrs. Kennedy, and Mrs. N Schmidt, both of Lub Arrangements on the were English ivy, ferr tapered white candles.

Other members of the party were Miss P Rollins of Lubbock, I Carolyn Sullivan, Lloyd I C. D. Elder, Homer Homer Homes Market Park and Tony Zahn.

The mother of the wore a moss green of dress with matching shoe Drane wore an ice blue als princess line dress with dyed to match.

For her wedding trip bride changed to a knit s green and white Italian with winter white acce Her orchid corsage was from her wedding bouqu The couple will make home in Lubbock where

is presently employed to FDIC. Mrs. Drane own operates the Pyramid I Salon in Lubbock.

The rehearsal dinner held Friday evening, an hosted by Dr. and Mrs. at the Johnson Hou

Clayton-Hatfield Vows Repeate

Miss Brenda Jean Clayton became the bride of William Allen Hatfield at 7 p.m. Tuesday Dec. 23 in the First Baptist Church of Springlake.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clayton of Springlake and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hatfield of Petersburg.

Rev. Don Holmes read the double ring vows as the couple stood before the altar decorated with a large white flocked tree with wedding bells and bows. Flanking the tree on each side were rope garlands of greenery with candelabras holding white tapers. Baskets of white poinsettias and greenery completed the decorations at the alter. The church pews along the aisles were marked with more greeners. were marked with moss green satin bows and flocked boughs.

Traditional wedding music was furnished by pianist Steve Sanderson. He also accompanied soloist, Ann Bearden, who sang two selections.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal-length gown of white silk faced satin fashioned with a high mandarin collar accented with Venice flower like lace. The empire bodice had tucking with narrow bands of lace. The Juliet sleeves were tucked and had rows of Venice lace. White velvet ribbon encircled the bodice with a bow at front. The A-line skirt had a wide band of tucked fabric with Venise lace at the hemline. A detachable chapel-length train was edged

in matching lace.

A Camelot headpiece of Venice lace accented with pearls and crystals held a veil of imported silk illusion.

The bride carried a colonial bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and lilly of the

valley.

Maid of honor, Donna
Blackwell of Earth, wore a
formal-length gown of moss green velvet bodice and satin kirt with empire waists and Juliet sleeves, as did the bridesmaids. Annita Kelley and Donita Kelley of Earth. The attendants' headpieces were designed of moss green satin and velvet bows. They carried designed green frosted roses of salas leaves with moss green streamers.

Flower girl was Sheryl Clayton and ring bearer was Keith Clayton.

Candlelighters were Mark Hatfield of Petersburg and Bill Gover of Earth served as



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best man. Groomsmen were Gary Strahand of Muleshoe and Tommy Clayton of Springlake. Ushers were Larry Crawford of Muleshoe and Randy Kelley of Lubbock. The bride's mother wore a celery green alaskine dresp three-tiered wedding cake served. Silver and c appointments were u serving.
Assisting in the hospita
were Carolyn Dennis of Au
Connie Kelley of Earth,
Ann Bearden of Springlake For a wedding trip to Mexico the bride wore a matching accessories and green

matching accessories with a green orchid corsage. Immediately following the

orchid corsage. The groom's

mother wore a beige dress and

wedding reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

The bride's table was covered with a floor-length white lace cloth centered with a white memory candle with greenery and bow. A

a corsage of white roses.
Following their wettrip, the couple will in Lubbock. They are graduate Springlake-Earth High So

and dress ensemble of

and navy with camel trim

matching navy accessorie

The bride is attending Lee's Hair Design Institu the groom has attended ? Tech.



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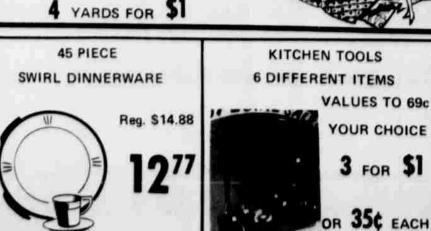
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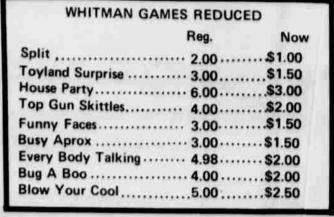
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Elms-Hoover Vows

Miss Betty Marie Elms of Amherst and Elton Doyle Hoover of Lubbock exchanged double ring wedding vows Saturday, Dec. 20, at 10 a.m. in the United Methodist Elms Chapel in Littlefield with Rev. James Patterson, minister of United Methodist Church of Kress, officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William E. Elms of Amherst and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Hoover of Amarillo, formerly of Littlefield.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her brother, William Jay Elms, wore a street-length dress of ivory crepe designed with a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves and overskirt of Chantilly lace. She carried a bouquet of red roses trimmed with white carnations and lace.

Maid of honor was Jeannie Fleming of Amherst. Cathy Barton of Littlefield was bridesmaid. They wore street-length dresses of

with white bows and streamers.

Best man was William Lodal of Albuquerque, N. M., and Pat Reeves of El Paso was groomsman and also served as usher with John Ewen of Lubbock.

Soloist, Jimmy Williams of Littlefield, and organist Mrs. Jomeryl Harmon of Amherst, presented the wedding music which included "More", "Whither Thou Goest", and "The Lord's Prayer."

Mrs. John Ewen of Lubbock registered the guests as they entered the chapel.

After a wedding trip to the Hoover's cabin at Lake Stamford, the couple will be at home in Lubbock while both attend Texas Tech.

The bride, a 1969 graduate of Amherst High School, is presently attending Texas Tech where she is majoring in Applied Music.

The groom, a 1968 graduate of Littlefield High School, is majoring in Electrical Burgandy red designed with Engineering at Texas Tech trim of white lace on high University. He is an active collar and long sleeves. They member of the Alpha Phi

organization, and is employed Lubbock

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THE FARMER'S WIFE

Happy New Year!

By LIBBY MUDGETT

LONG BEFORE I had any close connections at all with one, I had a very special place in my admiration parts for farmers. I still do.

Therefore, for all farmers, here's my New Year's Wishes.

In January, may you get all of your affairs straightened out with your financiers so it won't be spring before you can afford the fuel to deep break.

MAY YOU GET all this done without too many tears on your part and too many cusswords on the other party's part. Above all, may you have to do no crawling whatsoever in the process. Accounting, to be sure, but crawling does not go well with your profession.

In February, may your land break beautifully and may the nitrogen-giving snows fall abundantly AFTER you're finished deep breaking.

MAY YOUR REA lines not go down so you can sit back and relax with the TV knowing how your thirsty land is soaking up all those snowflakes. And may you get just exactly the kind of seed you want from your dealer.

In March, may all your neighbor's tumbleweeds blow over in his fields and not yours. And if it's your own tumbleweeds, shame on you.

MAY ALL THE sandstorms be formed with someone else's soil and not yours and if you deep broke right, this will be the case.

May all of your irrigation wells need only minor repairs for the new season, one's you can do yourself with inexpensive parts. May all of your irrigation pipe not blow too far away from your own farm and if they do, may your building of new racks go smoothly.

IN APRIL, may the rains come and may your winter wheat brighten up the countryside. May your rigging up of your planter boxes go well, but not TOO easy or you'll get planting fever too early. May you not yield too easily to the planting fever too early.

In May, may your seed plant just right, not too deep, not too shallow, and may each and every seed sprout.

MAY YOUR CHEMICAL weed killer work perfectly, even on iron

weeds, and may your index finger not get too sore from all that scratching that every good farmer does along about now.

In June, may you get a perfect stand and may you rig up your sandfighter BEFORE the wind gets

MAY THE SAND do it's sweeping down the country roads and in the bar ditches but somehow magically skip over all of your

In July, may all the hail go down the highways and the sandhills, but miss your farmland.

May you collect all the insurance you're entitled to and may you find all the hoehands you need just in case all these mays don't happen.

IN AUGUST, may your fields of cotton look like a garden in bloom and your feed be well tended and may your cultivator not slip.

May you get to take a vacation on your winter wheat check before having pay most of it to your financier.

May all the insects be allergic to every single growing thing on your

IN SEPTEMBER, may you have the courage to cut your wells off even if the cotton does look as though it's having a heat stroke.

May your feed be top heavy with grain, but still not fall down and may you find out that the price of grain has gone high, high, higher.

IN OCTOBER, may your fields be white with opened bolls and may your grain harvest turn out to be more than you ever dreamed of. May your wife's garden be so productive that the deep freeze won't begin to hold it all.

IN NOVEMBER, may you make many, many trips to the gin but not have a single blowout. May all of your flat tires go flat when the trailer is EMPTY.

May your stripper not break down and your throw back man not quit.

In December, may you walk up to your financier with your chest thrown out and your head held high and pay up completely and

AND MAY YOU accept gracefully and manfully when he smiles and offers you a cigar.



PAUL HARVEY

Opinion Surveys

GENERATIONS of Americans have been told by the New York "how the public Times thinks"-but not any more.

Frequently, national and state elections have proved the greatest-newspaperthat-absolutely-ever-was" did not know what it was writing about; that it was seeking to "regulate rather than read the public opinion barometer."

SOME SEGMENTS of the big city press have gone out of their way to try to demean Vice President Spiro Agnew. They've tried baseless ridicule, distorted quotes and overt attack.

But Agnew's mail continues to support him and his position five-to-one.

And President Nixon's recently enunciated phase-out war policy received the immediate support of a Gallup Poll showing "77% public support for the President."

IF THESE PUBLIC OPINION surveys continue to mature, protecting their integrity and increasing the scope, scale and accuracy of their surveys, Mr. Nixon's Silent Majority will be

"silent" no longer. That majority may in fact be heard from every week or so, expressing itself on matters of controversy, and that is the will to which Capital Hill is most immediately responsive.

THIS SHOULD PROVIDE a tremendous assist to any President who truly reflects the American

majority.

Harry Truman, describing the problems of the Presidency which Eisenhower was about to inherit, once said, "He'll sit there and say, 'Do this! Do that!' And nothing will happen."

JOHN KENNEDY, asked the

greatest surprise during his Presidency, replied unhesitantingly that it had been the gaping difference between "the ease of giving an order and the difficulty in getting it carried out."

Especially is this true when the President's party is a mathematical minority in the Congress.

WHAT THE PEOPLE are thinking has made little difference

between elections. It is this removal of the elected from the electorate, except during

campaign years, which has allowed thought-leader news media to exert influence on the Hill often all out of proportion to their circulation.

It has given New York an amplified voice in national and international affairs.

NOW, HOWEVEP, with the refinement of public opinion surveys, the voice of the people is audible.

Thus our republic will be able to enjoy the efficiency of representative government with the responsiveness of pure democracy.

THIS DOES NOT imply that majority judgment is always the best judgment; the mob may be

misled by demagogs.
Similarly, however, as Vice
President Agnew says, "I don't consider the people who write for the news media intellectually elite; sometimes I think they are about the most superficial thinkers I know."

THE SILENT MAJORITY may continue to be influenced by what they see and hear and read but from now on legislators will have abailable an increasingly accurate public pulse-reading. Government "of, by and for the people" will hereafter be hearing from the people- not just every election but every Monday morning.

. . . CHANGES

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enforcement activities. The animal warden picked up 745 animals during 1969 which would be an average of 62 animals per month. The animal warden destroyed 663 animals which were unclaimed. In pursuance of his duties, the animal warden traveled 7,928 miles during the year.

FIRE DEPARTMENT ACTIVITIES-A program was adopted and implemented to provide for the inspection of both residential and commercial properties. These inspections are conducted free of charge upon the request of the property owner. Forty-eight such inspections were made during the year. Other work activities of the Fire

Department which consists of two full time employees and 25 volunteers included: answering 116 calls (91 City calls and 25 County calls), plus other community services. Estimated loss by fires in the City and County this past year was \$55,050.

Three members of the Fire Department attended the Firemen's Training Program at Texas A&M University, and other meetings were attended during the year to keep the Fire Department informed of the latest techniques in fire fighting.

A REFUSE CONTAINER inspection program started last May 1, was very

WE MUST LIVE with people,

work with people, and be

associated with them in many other

Therefore, there is nothing better

than learning how to get along with

our fellowmen, so far as it depends

upon us. This is of such importance

that the Creator of us all has made

known to us much that pertains to

THE MASTER TEACHER has

given the concepts and principles

by which we can establish the most

satisfying and peaceful associations

with others. Someone says, "But

Of course, there are many people

nobody follows these guidelines."

who do not follow them. There are,

however, many people who do. We

must remember that the value of

these guidelines is not to be

measured by the number of people

ONE OF THE BEST known

standards for human behavior is

given in these words, "All things

therefore whatsoever you would

that men should do unto you, even

Golden Rule, because of its

recognized value in the area of

that everybody follows this rule, or

even that most people follow it. In

fact, we don't know how many

TOO MANY PEOPLE hold back,

people do. This is not the point.

desirable human relationships.

This has long been known as The

We are not naive enough to think

so do you also unto them."

human relationships.

who follow them.

THE ABUNDANT LIFE

The Golden Rule

successful thanks to the cooperation of Littlefield citizens.

Inspections were conducted to require compliance with our sanitation ordinance which specifies the types, sizes, and covers for refuse containers which are acceptable

Through Sept. 30, 106 notices had been given, and 93 corrections had been

NEW SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL program adopted. To meet regulations of the Texas Air Control Board and the State Health Department, all cities in Texas with over 5,000 population had to stop burning solid waste materials, effective July 1, 1969. Therefore, it was necessary for Littlefield to adopt a new method for disposing of the 16 tons of solid waste material generated by the citizenry of Littlefield daily.

The sanitary landfill method was adopted as the most desirable method for Littlefield, following extensive study and research. The cost to implement the program was \$30,000, primarily for the purchase of a trackloaded, and other maintenance equipment.

Operating cost will be increased approximately \$7,000 per year for this program. Addition of one new employee was necessary to operate and maintain the landfill site.

Other activities of the sanitation department included 27 days spent spraying mosquitoes, packer trucks hauled 1,970 loads, trash trucks hauled 1,410 loads and the dempster containers were serviced 5,749 times.

A new 16-cubic-yard refuse collection

and wait to see if others are going

to act in accord with the rule.

There is too much of the attitude: I

This is not the way The Teacher

presents The Golden Rule to us. We

are to be guided by it because it is

right, and will contribute so much

TOO MUCH IS LOST through

Therefore, we have been given,

THE GOLDEN RULE WORKS

when it is sincerely and consistently

followed. Even though there may

be some people who de not

respond as they should, the good

Some people follow this rule

because they consider it a good

policy, and they profit some of this

limited view. Others involved gain,

the most satisfactory experiences

are realized when the rule is

followed as an expression of

LET US HAVE the initiative and

intelligence to live by "The Golden

Rule" in our homes, our places of

business, our social activities and in

all other areas of human

Let us do this, regardless of what

The best results, however, and

influence of it is not lost.

intelligent conviction.

association.

others do.

from the source of all wisdom, the

information we must use to fashion

happy and helpful interactions

needless social frictions, and these

positive good to human needs.

are losses we cannot afford.

By BOB WEAR

will if you will.

among ourselves.

packer unit was purchased to replace a smaller 15-year-old unit. The total cost of this unit was \$4,631. With the larger packer unit, trips to the dump ground for that truck have been reduced significantly.

CONSTRUCTION OF THE NEW contact stabilization sewer plant was completed last year and put into operation. The old plant was too small to handle the waste of Littlefield, and did not meet the requirements of the State Health Department.

The contract cost of the plant was \$172,700. Bonds were voted by our citizens in December of 1967 for construction of the plant and other sewer improvements.

Sewer service was also installed at the free campsite on Hall Avenue for each trailer parking space. This work was done by City personnel.

THE PARK AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT has the responsibility of maintaining community parks for the recreation and pleasure of the community. Other duties of the department

include maintenance of the Downtown Park 'n' Shop project, maintenance of the Littlefield Cemetery and maintenance of the free campsite on Hall Avenue, assistance to the free campsite on Hall Avenue, assistance to the Little League Baseball program and assistance with the maintenance of the Lamb County Community Center.

Through Sept. 30, the department planted 1,450 flowers, mowed the parks 20 times, and watered parks 95 days.

MIGRANT HEALTH ACTIVITIES-Services rendered by the Migrant Health Department to needy migrants in Littlefield and Lamb County included: dental referrals, 65; medical referrals, 530; immunization shots given, 1,644; sanitation inspections, 1,011; 28 water samples taken; 741 nursing field visits made, and 341 sanitation field visits

THE UTILITY BILLING and Collection Department is responsible for the processing of all water, sewer and garbage accounts, plus other miscellaneous accounts receivable.

In addition to utility billing and collection, the department is concerned with municipal accounting, processing and payment of all bills owed by the City, payroll processing, and various other financial administrative matters.

Some of the activities of the department for the past fiscal year were: 368 water deposits received, 363 water deposits refunded, 14 taps set, 6,598 second notices mailed, 949 delinquent tags served, 166 service cut-offs for non-payment, and 99 service cut-offs turned back on.

IMPORTANT REPAIRS and maintenance to certain water storage facilities were accomplished last year at a cost of \$5,745. This work included cleaning, repairing

and painting of the 75,000 gallon elevated storage tank on Delano Avenue, and cleaning and repairing the 166,000 gallon concrete ground storage tank at the pump station on Houston Avenue. Other work of the department

included: 134 water line leaks repaired, 302 water meters repaired or replaced, 1,320 feet of water line extensions, and 418,322,000 gallons of water pumped for consumption. Average daily water consumption for the City of Littlefield was 1,146,115 gallons. A coin operated water dispenser was

installed to permit the public to obtain water any hour of the day or night, and also eliminate the necessity of billing and collection for bulk water sold.



... COUNTY JP

Continued From Page 1 to \$5 are handled. Over \$20,000 i

were paid in the JP court last year. Every felony case goes throu justice of peace books first and Bowen is the man who set bonds, violators of their rights and ar lawyers if one is needed. Bowen doesn't like to appoint lawyers b he feels that when a person get meanness he should pay for hi lawyer. "But that's the law," he add It is also the JP's duty to

examining trials to see if there is evidence to hold over a person for jury action. County Attorney Wilkinson is the JP's (state of lawyer in these trials.

Judgements start here, too. Reco open accounts and labor claims g the court claims book. Bowen letters to those filed on giving t chance to pay before having the serve citations. A judgement is e against the person named if he pay in 10 days.

Suspension of drivers' licens indebtedness claims of \$200 and into the justice civil docket. Traffic violations, check

violations, drunk, disturbance and are recorded in the justice of docket. Bootlegging and drunk driving

handled in the JP office, but mir possession and drunk in public or go through this court. He can hold (under 17 years) for having liquor i possession, but he can't hold a under 17 on traffic violations. Ho he can and does take drivers' licens minors until their fines have been p

Fines in the JP court can't \$200, and the only jail term the jus peace can give is for contempt of co when a person can't pay his fine. Bowen was in the grocery by

here 13 years, then operated a ca four years. He was a peace justic years on the fee system before go straight salary three years ago. Playing with his wife's little

poodle, reading western books and occupy his spare time.

. . . HAIL Continued From Page 1

a bale, a conservative figure, th amounts to almost \$4 million.

But interest in the program of stop with farmers. Insurance ager interested, especially in areas money paid out far exceeds pres New and used car dealers who ca thousands of dollars in a few minut to hail damage have shown great in And home owners who lose windows, storm doors, garden shrubbery in hail storms want to what can be done about ste damaging hail storms.

Calhoun said the program designed to stop every hail stom that a 50 to 70 per cent reduction damage over the target area coul ould work.

A three-phase program, the fire now a virtual reality, is a feasibility Part two calls for a three-year re operational program covering as la area as could be efficiently managed

The final phase would appropriate full-scale research progr Northwest Texas. The cost would depend on the

area covered and other details would have to e completed before project could be initiated. One re proposal would carry an annual pri of about \$136,000.

Compared to the damage per c in the nine-county area, this amo minimal to the benefits offered.

The Texas Water Development lacks the funds to carry this program Funds to start such a program secured in a manner similar to Inc., but on a smaller scale.

The Technical Action Panel has a meeting of all interested persons nine-county area involved in the rep look for ways to implement the re

The meeting will be conducted Hale County Agriculture Cente Plainview at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. interested persons are invited to a

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THE PHILOSOPHER

The New Year

(Editor's note: The Sandhills

Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm has found out a new year is beginning.) Dear editar: Since it's customary at the end of a year to look back and review

what happened and to look forward and guess what's going to happen, I'd like to report that I have done this and still remain puzzled, regardless of which direction I'm looking.

For example, I know I wrote The Leader-News a letter every week and I touched on many subjects, from here to Moscow and from Congress to kindergarten, but I don't want anybody pinning the 1969 results on me.

I forget what it was I predicted would happen in 1969, but whatever it was I hope nobody looks it up. As for 1970, the only sure thing

of stopping it. In the newspapers I've been reading lately the economists are predicting money will be tight in 1970 and the cost of living will rise, which is the same as saying the year

I can say about it is there is no way

will have 12 months in it and Sunday will always follow Saturday. Personally, my predction is that

1970 will be succeeded by 1971, 1971 by 1972, 1972 by 1973, and possibly on through 1980 or '85, but that's about as far as a man can safely go, as by then the young people who are so unhappy with things now will be getting in charge. It will be interesting to see whether they abolish all stor-lights or install twice as many at their children come of driving age

I never have seer the world when

it was run to suit the young people, and very few time when it was run to suit the old pople. This is due to the fact people don't run the world anyway. It's the other way around.

However, until they find something bette than the moon, this world will continue to be a fairly handy place to be, and a man ought to look brward to any new year with conidence and good cheer, provided he knows when to dodge.



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CHANNEL 13

6:00 Channel 13 News*

6:10 Weather*

6:20 Sports Report

30 Here's Lucy

00 Carol Burnett*

10:00 News & Weather*

News & Weather

7:30 Red Skelton Hour*

News & Weather*

8:30 Governor & JJ* 9:00 My Three Sons*

9:30 Green Acres*

10:30 Mery Griffin'

12 00 Little Bit of

10:00 News & Weather

8 00 Mayberry R.F.D.*

6:30 Gunsmake*

8 30 Doris Day*

10:30 Mery Griffin*

12:00 Little Bit of

12:05 Sign Off

TUESDAY

6:30 Lancer*

- SUNDAY 7 58 Sign On
- 8:00 Tom & Jerry 8:30 Batman*
- 9 00 Oral Roberts* 9.30 Movie Theatre
- 10 45 Favorite Hymns*
- 11 00 Presbyterian Church
- "The Changing Angel 12 30 Tom Landry
- 1 00 Century Capital*
- 4 30 Amateur Hours
- 5 00 Concers* 6 00 Lassie* 6 30 To Rome
- 7 00 F B (* 8.00 Glan Campbell*
- 9 00 Mission Impossible*
- 10:00 News & Weather
- 10 30 Curtain Call 12:00 Sign Off

MONDAY

- 6:28 Sign On 6:30 Farm & Ranch News*
- 7:00 CBS Morn, News* 8:00 Captain Kangaroo*
- 9:30 Beverly Hillbillies'
- 10:00 Andy Griffith
- 10:30 Love of Life* 11:00 Where Heart is*
- 11.24 Mid Day News* 11.30 Search for Tomorrow*
- 12:00 Channel 13 News*
- 12:12 Farm & Ranch News* 12:22 Paul Harvey*
- 12 30 As the World Turns
- 1:00 Love is a Many Splendored Thing*
- 1:30 Guiding Light*
- 2:00 Secret Storm*

- 3:00 Matines Theatre 4:30 Three Stooges
- 2:30 Edge of Night*
- 5:30 Evening News*

WEDNESDAY

12:05 Sign Off

- 6:30 Blueponnet Bowl HSN Houston-Auburn'
- 10:00 News & Weather*
- 10:30 Mery Griffin* 12:00 Little Bit of News & Weather

12:05 Sign Off

- THURSDAY 6:30 Family Affair
- 8 00 Thursday Night Movie*

10 30 Mery Griffin Show 12:00 Little Bit of News and Weather 12:05 Sign Off

FRIDAY

- 6:30 Get Smert"
- 7:00 Good Guys* 7:30 Hogen's Heroes* 8:00 Friday Night Movie
- 10:00 News & Weather 10:30 Mery Griffin* 12:00 Midnight Theatre

SATURDAY

1:15 Sign Off

- 6 58 Sign On 7 00 The Jetsons* 7:30 Bugs Bunny*
- 8:30 Fiving Machine* 9:00 Perils of Penelope*
- 9 30 Scooby Dog* 11 00 The Monkees'
- 11:30 Wacky Races 12 00 Superman*
- 12:30 Johnny Quest* 1:00 Where Action is*
- 1:30 NFL Playoff Bowis
- 5:00 Wrestling* 6:00 Evening News*
- 6:30 Jackie Gleason* 7:30 Lawrence Welk*
- 8:30 Petricoat Junction* 9:00 Mannix*
- 10:00 Double Feature 12:40 Sign Off

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5:30 Huntley-Brinkley

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Movie*

10 00 Final Report*

10:30 Tonight Show*

7:00 Debbie Reynolds*

10:00 Final Report

8:00 Holiday Basketball*

10:30 Tonight Show* 12:00 New Mexico Report*

TUESDAY

7 30 Julia *

12 15 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

12:00 New Mexico Report*

6:00 Evening Report*

4:00 Hazel

4:30 Big Valley*

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10:00 Final Report*

10:30 Tonight Show*

12:15 Sign Off

FRIDAY

12:00 New Mexico Report*

6:30 High Chaparral*

7 30 Name of Game* 9:00 Brackens World

10:00 Final Report*

12:15 Sign Off

SATURDAY

10:30 Tonight Show* 12 00 New Mexico Report*

7:00 Heckle & Jeckle*

8 30 The Pink Panther

9:30 Banana Splits*

10:30 Flintstones* 11.00 Bowl Game*

2:00 Onion Head

Outdoors*

5.00 Wild Kingdom

5:30 Huntley-Brinkley Report*

6:00 Evening Report*

6 30 Andy Williams

8 00 Saturday Night

12:30 New Mexico Report*

7 30 Adam 12*

10:30 Basketball*

12:45 Sign Off*

4:30 G. E. College Bowl*

4:00 New Mexico

9:00 H. R. Pufnstuff

8 00 Here Comes the Grump*

'SUNDAY -

- 8 00 Faith For Today
- 8 30 Glory Road*
- 9 30 Herald of Truth
- 10 45 First Bant
- 12:30 Meet The Press* 12:30 Baptist Centurymen*
- 1.00 ice Palace* 3.30 Year End News*
- 5 30 News Special*
- 7 30 Bill Cosby* 8 00 Bonanza*
- 9:00 Election 69* 10:00 Final Report*
- 10 30 Tonight Show*
 12 00 New Mexico Report*
- MONDAY
- 7:00 Early Report* 7:05 Farm Report*
- 7:25 Today's Westher*
- 7 30 Today*
- 8 25 Morning Report* 8 30 Today*
- 9:00 It Takes Two* 9:25 News* 9:30 Concentration*
- 10:00 Sale of Century*
- 10:30 Hollywood Squares* 11:00 Jeopardy*
- 11:30 Who, What Where* 11:66 News.*
- 12:00 Mid-Day Report*
- 12:15 Community Closeun* 12:30 Life With Linkletter**
- 1 00 Days of Our Lives* 1:30 The Doctors*
- 2:00 Another World*

2 30 Bright Promise 3:00 Name Droppers* *

- SUNDAY
- 8 30 Dudley DoRight*
- 9:00 George of Jungle* 9:30 Fantastic Four* 10 00 Bullwinkle* 10:30 Discovery
- 11 00 De Todo Un Poco* 12 00 Directions* 1:00 Golf Highlights* 1:30 Film Fair*
- 3 00 "God's Country & The Woman
- 4:00 The Wills Family*
- 4:30 Burkes Law 5:30 Gilligan's Island*
- 6:00 Land of Giants* 00 KSEL Spotlight
- B:00 Sunday Night Movie 10:00 News Scope*
- 10:30 Let Me Speak to the Manager* 10:40 Classic Theater

MONDAY

- 10:00 Ramper Room*
- 11:30 That Girl* 12:00 Frankly Speaking* 12:30 Let's Make Deal* 1:00 Newlywed Game*
- 1:30 The Dating Game* 2:00 General Hospital
- 3:00 Dark Shadows
- 3:30 Dream House* 4:00 Komedy Kapers* 5:00 Evening News*

10:30 Tonight Show*

6:30 Orange Bowl Parade*

9:00 Then Came Bronson*

12:00 New Mexico Report* 12 15 Sign Off

10:00 Final Report*

- THURSDAY
- 30 Evening Report
- 6.45 Orange Bowl Game* 9:45 Bowl Game

Highlights* CHANNEL

- 5:30 Filintstones
- 5:00 News Scope* 6:30 Music Scene* 7:15 The New People* 8 00 The Survivors* 9 00 Love, American

- 10:00 News Scope* 10:30 Dick Cavett* 12:00 Sign Off*
- TUESDAY 6:30 Mod Squad
- 7:30 Movie of Week* 9:00 Marcus Welby, M. D. 10 00 News Scope

WEDNESDAY

10 30 Joey Bishop*

- 6:30 Tech Basketball 7:00 Courtship of Eddie's
- Father* 7 30 Room 222* 8 00 Wednesday Movie* 10:00 News Scope*

10 30 Joey Bishop* 12 00 Sign Off THURSDAY

- 6:30 The Shost & Mrs. Muir 7:00 That Girl*
- 7:30 Bewitched* 9:00 It Takes a Thief' 10:00 News Scope'

10:30 Joey Bishop' 12:00 Sign Off

- 28 FRIDAY
 - 6:30 Let's Make a Deal* 7:00 Brady Bunch 7:30 NBA Basketball*

10:00 News Scope* 10:30 Dick Cavett 12:00 Midnight Movie*

SATURDAY 7:00 Adventure of Gulliver

7:30 Smokey the Bear

- 8:00 The Cattanoogs Cats* 9:00 Hot Wheels*
- 9:30 The Hardy Boys* 10:00 Sky Hawks*
- 10:30 George of Jungle*
 11:00 Get it Together*
 11:30 American Bandstand*
 12:30 Film Fair* "Drango" The Westerners

4:30 PGA Golder

5:00 Race is On* 5:30 West Texas Outdoorsman 6:00 Flying Nun* 6:30 Dating Game*

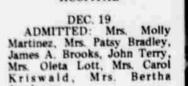
Anniversary'

7:00 Newlywed Game* 7:30 Country & Western Spectacular 8:30 Hollywood Palace* 9:30 Race is On* 10:00 Lew Dee Theater 11:30 Science Fiction Theater

12:00 Sign Off

HOSPITAL NEWS

LITTLEFIELD



Sparkman. DISMISSED: Mrs. Rose Donald, W. M. Gage, Mrs. Nelda Polanco, Jimmy Nichols, Mrs. Lanita Woolam, Rose Mary Smith, Champ McCraw,

Mary Elisa King. DEC. 20 ADMITTED: None.
DISMISSED: Al Chambers,
Mrs. Minnie Graham, Mrs.
Ruby Douglas, Mrs. Alta

Vincent. DEC. 21 ADMITTED: Sulema

Ramirez. DISMISSED: Mrs. Domingo Galain and Infant, Jack Franklin, Mrs. Mary Belew, Miss Mary Johnson, Mrs. Alma Hill, Mrs. Eunice Jones. DEC. 22

ADMITTED: Carla Shipley, Mrs. Phama Anderson, George

DISMISSED: James Brooks, Mrs. Molly Martinez & Infant, Mrs. Patsy Bradley & Infant, Mrs. Beedie Welch. DEC. 23

Steve Roe.

DISMISSED: John Terry Mrs. Maria Vargas, Mrs. Oleta Lott, Mrs. Pat Kriswald.

ADMITTED: Nick Garcia,

DEC. 24
ADMITTED: Mrs. Macca
Sherrill, Mrs. Celia Williams.
DISMISSED: Nick Garcia. DEC. 25 ADMITTED: P. N. Saxon, Herbert Pierce, Mrs. Eunice Wade, Mrs. Veree Nation.

DISMISSED: Mrs. Ella BIRTHS Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martinez, baby boy born Dec. 19 at 2:45 p.m., weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bradley, baby girl born Dec. 19

at 5:20 p.m., weighing 6 lbs. 3 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Galain, baby boy Dec. 19 at 1:10 p.m., weighing 7 lbs. 8 ozs.

Williams, baby boy born Dec. 24 at 5:33 p.m., weighing 7 lbs. 4 ozs. MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe E.

ADMITTED: Santos

Murillo, Doug Shelby, Wilburn Cross, John E. Allen. DISMISSED: Fortunate Rangel, Mrs. Alline Brewer & baby, Mrs. Alex Kroushar, Mrs. Bertha Bigham.

DEC. 19
ADMITTED: Mrs. Jessie
Huey, Mrs. Charlene Morgan,
Sharla Cook, A. C. Straley, Mrs. Mary Sierra.
DISMISSED: Mrs. Monroe

ADMITTED: Peter Lopez, Mary Jane Lopez.
DISMISSED: Max Jackson, Charlene Morgan and baby, Frank Nichols, Mrs. Luetta Landis, Doug Shelby

DEC. 21

ADMITTED: Charles Kirk, Kieth King, Mrs. Lyle Brandon, Bob Nickels, Ray Meeks, DISMISSED: Santos Maurillo, Jimmy Villareal, H. L. Hickman, Mrs. Della Allen,

DEC. 22

Miss Sharla Cook. DEC. 23 ADMITTED: Walter Stewart, Mrs. Bursha Brown.
DISMISSED: Mrs. Grace
Beaver and baby, Miss Mary
Jane Lopez, Peter Lopez, Mrs.
Jessie Huey and baby, Jacob
Schindler, Mrs. Martha Troyer,

Mrs. Tunnie Weige, Mrs. Lula DEC. 24 ADMITTED: Mrs. Ruth

Burks, John Holder, Charlie

Taylor.

DISMISSED: Marie Leal, Rahert Leal, Anita Muniz, Keith King, Bob Nichol, Ernest Houlette, George Runyon, Roy DEC. 25

ADMITTED: Mrs. Bertha Robbins, Jacob Schindler,

DISMISSED: None.

Mary L. Williams.

New Arrival Mr. and Mrs. Bill Breshears of Pryor, Okla., have their first child, a daughter born at 3:22 a.m., Dec. 21, 1969, in a Pryor

hospital. She has been named Kristy LeAnn and weighed 7 lbs. 12 Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Breshears of Littlefield. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wade Gentry of Centrahoma, Okla. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Palmer of Tupelo, Okla.

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Six Gridders Named All-South Plains

stepping, sticky gred backs from ste Earth, Sudan, and have been named to ilsouth Plains Class A has B teams, and S-E Deane Wright has the on of Coach of the

Bridge, leading South

Plains scorer and Terry Ott of Springlake-Earth share honors with S-E Coach Wright. Bridge averaged over eight

yards per carry on 170 ball-carrying plays and holds the All-South Plains highest scoring Class A player title with 147 points in touchdowns and points kicked.

Bridge's offensive efforts

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ens was going up for a and was hit by two

and landed on the ankle when he came down.

Owens averaged 8.1 points per game in the nine opening games, and had a 56 per cent average in free throws made.

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landed him on the 3A All-District team, and to the position of back on the offensive Class A All-South Plains team. This 200-pound S-E senior is being eyed by several colleges.

Terry Ott of Springlake-Earth is defensive lineman on the mythical defensive Class A All-South Plains team. A 190-pound senior, Ott was named to both the offensive and defensive spots on the 3 A All-District team.

In addition to the All-South Plains defensive team honor. Ott was also named honorable mention offensive tackle.

Two other S-E players made the Plains honorable mention list. Danny Parish was named defensive lineman and Jerry Barden was named defensive linebacker.

Sudan's Jerry Bellar was named top back on the Class A All-South Plains team, and teammate Larry Hanna was named defensive linebacker.

Both Sudan boys are repeaters from the '68 season. Bellar made it in the backfield last year as well as the past season. A 166-pound senior, Bellar scored 81 points and averaged 6.4 yards per carry on 162 plunges, plus three

completed passes for 69 yards. Bellar was named to the Plains honorable mention list also, making the HM post as defensive secondary.

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Bellar was the defensive halfback unanimous coach's choice on the 3A All-District team and All-District selection offensive back.

Hanna was All-District linebacker and honorable mention offensive guard.

Other Sudan Hornets named All-South Plains honorable mention are Steve Edwards, defensive lineman; David Weaver, defensive linebacker and Harvey Willeby, offensive tackle.

Amherst gridders Mickey Johnson and Tony Jiminez landed on the Class B All-South Plains team. Johnson was named

offensive end on the select team. This is his second straight year to be named to the coveted position.

Johnson was also selected as All-District offensive and by coaches in district 5-B

Amherst's Jiminez is defensive lineman on the All-Plains team, and was named to the offensive team as center. Earlier this year Jiminez was named 5B All-District offensive

quarterback and defensive end. Bobby Clayton of Amherst, two-way All-District 5B choice, was named both offensively and defensively on the honorable mention All-South Plains team as HM offensive back and defensive linebacker.

Two Anton players were named to the honorable mention All-South Plains team. John Cantu and Danny Spradley were both HM defensive linemen.

> CLASS A HONORABLE MENTIONS

\$3 29

Linemen Leon Sellers, Seagraves; George Henry, Roosevelt; Steve Edwards, Sudan, Johnny Jackson, Kress: Ricky Lepard, Coahoma. Sellers, Ralls: Gary Collins, Petersburg: Danny Parish. Springtake. Linebackers Randall Hughes,

Roosevelt; John Lowe, Plains; Dale Wimmer, Cooper; Doug Harriman Farwell, Jerry Barden, Springlake; Donnie Hoover, Seagraves, David Weaver, Sudan.

Secondary-Dean Stovall, Farwell; Toby Green, Coahoma; Wendell Sollis, Petersburg, Kirt Wyrick, Ralls; Jerry Bellar, Sudan

Offensive Team

Cooper: Benny Tackles Harvey Willeby, Sudan Will McReynolds, Ralls; Don Richters, Coahoma: Terry Ott,

Guards Ricky Lee, Spur: Randy Centers Jimmy Atterbury, New

Deal; Barry Miller, Kress. Backs-Johnny Jackson, Kress; Randall Hughes, Roosevelt; Larry Hanna, Sudan; Ricky Fields Seagraves; Kenny Clanton, Coahoma; Vic Verett, Crosbyton Tommy Martin, Roosevelt; Wendell Sollis, Petersburg: Joe Robertson

CLASS B

HONORABLE MENTION Offensive Team

C. Meadow; Lyndall Favor, Jayton. Tackles-Earl Browniee, Jayton, Gracie Catano, Hart; Wes Dupler,

Centers-Raiph Bell, Hart; Tony Jiminez, Amherst. Backs-Bobby Clayton, Amherst; Ronnie Weiling, Matador, Steve Meador, Wilson; Jesse Perez, Sundown: Barron Wetsel, Roby: Martin Garcia, Jayton, Larry

lodges, Lazbuddie; Rick Braden

Defensive Unit Linemen-John Cantu, Anton; Larry Parks, Roby; Danny Spradley, Anton; Randy Aubry, Sundown; Ricky Mitchell, Hart, New Home; Gary Stuart, Roby: Jimmy Robison, Hart; Frank opez, Wilson; Ricky Blackmon,

Linebackers-Owen Roberts, Whiteface; Bobby Clayton, Amherst; Steve Bednarz, Wilson; Darrell Cruise, Matador; Eddle Sundown, Derril Matthews, Lazbuddie; Danny Smith, Hart.

Backs-Martin Garcia, Layton; Ray Douglas, Roby; Keith Gerber Nazareth, Rosario Lara, Ropesville, Terry Wikes, Meadow; Eberhart, Sundown; Mike Casey,

November Game Violations Down

Despite the opening of hunting season and more outdoor activity, game, fish and water safety violation convictions were down from last month.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department game management officers obtained 837

convictions in November compared with 1,388 convictions in October. Of the total for November, 497 involved hunting regulation violations.

CLASS A ALL-SOUTH PLAINS

CLASS B ALL-SOUTH PLAINS

OFFENSIVE TEAM OFFENSIVE TEAM Player End D. Stovall Farwell M. Johnson Amherst J. Scarborough Petersburg Lazbuddie Tackle Roosevelt R. Barry Tackle Sundown Tackle L. Sellers Seagraves D. Upshaw Farwell A. Hasteof Guard G. Wilson Lazbuddie Guard D. Lepard Coahoma Wilson J. Thornton Seagraves Center R. Blackmon Ropes Sundown J. Bellar E. Eberhart G. Hargrove Farwell D. Matthews Lazbuddie Springlake New Home D. Hoover Seagraves Wilson M. Barnes Нарру Lazbuddie Back J. Fowler Coahoma DEFENSIVE TEAM DEFENSIVE TEAM T. Jimines L. Hodges Line Lazbuddie W. McReynoids Line Line R. Robertson Crosbyton Line K. Gaskins Sands S. Weaver Petersburg Linebacker R Braden Line T. Ott Springlake Ropes D. Lane Line Linebacker Turkey H. Willeby Sudan S. Fullingim Linebacker Linebacker L. Hanna New Home Brownlee Linebacker J. Robertson Petersburg Linebacker Linebacker D Johnson Sundown Seagraves Sundown Secondary D. Prince Farwell 172 G. Martinez Cooper Back R. Welling Matagor Secondary O'Donnell B. Wood

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Anointing

REV. E. E. HOULETTE United Pentecostal Church

"THE SPIRIT of the Lord is upon me, because he hath anointed me to preach the gospel to the poor; he hath sent me to heal the brokenhearted, to preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind to set at liberty them that are bruised.

To preach the acceptable year of the Lord. And He began to say unto them, This day is this Scripture fulfilled in your ears." Luke 4:18-19, and 21.

THE THEME of Jesus ministry is in this verse. Many have gone to great heights of pratory, persuasiveness and rheteric in their preaching. He hardly raised His voice.

Matthew 19: He shall not strive nor cry; neither shall any man hear His voice in the streets. What then did the prophet have in mind as he penned this scripture.

Jesus sat down and said this day is this scripture fulfilled in your ears. He was a home town boy so how could this prophicy apply to

THE SECRET of His ministry is in the word (anointed).

Its meaning goes back Old Testament times when anointing a king or priest with oil made the act an official one and the individual a

special one. The anointed priest were to bring the blessings of God down to the people as they administered their sacrifices. Jesus in bringing the gospel of deliverance to this age comes not with the blare of trumpets or the ringing of bells but with anointing.

As His own townsmen heard Him they marvelled at His GRACIOUS words.

WORDS THAT BESPOKE His nature, bringing hope where there had been none. He was bringing to fulfillment the day of grace as typified in the Old Testament.

In acts 10:38, Peter said Jesus was anointed with the Holy Ghost.

This is a type of anointing oil used in Old Testament times. Anointing now is not with literal oil but with the spirit of God bathing the soul with His mighty presence.

Watch the blessedness of the anointed life of Jesus as He fed the poor hungry souls who came to Him. Never man spake like this man they said.

They could see the God of Heaven

Himself known to them.

and today and forever.

TO THE POOR sinner woman cor well to get natural water was told sh have living water. Surely not an a woman as she was. Yes purge your drink. O the glory that this anointing to this hungry soul. Jesus is the same vi

JESUS STOOD in the church watching as they brought in the woman. Strong were the demands to st as said the law. Would Jesus endorse Would He indorse stoning? The justice anointing came in play. Why should stoned and the others as guilty as she

With this great justice from heaven he the sinless one to throw the first stone. The guilty old Pharasee leads the cro Master what is your verdict for me. I

condemn you (as you are already cond Go and sin no more. What a di between man and God's judgment. A the heavens are above the earth so are M higher than your ways.

WAS JESUS THE ONLY one who ! anointing from above. True he was the who could bring deliverance to the because He was the only one who could the sins of the whole world.

Could this anointing or filling w power of the Holy Ghost be for Him o He not ushering in the day of grace with to be different from the old Mosaic law.

It spoke with no mercy. Jesus wor life and hope. John the Baptist and He shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost.

This anointing that He had would I to whosoever wanted it. It was to be a p of the early church. In Acts 19:2 Paul group of believers, "Have ye received t Ghost since ye believed"

Peter told the church in Jerusalem household of Cornslious that they rece Holy Ghost as well as we at the beginning

SHOULD NOT this gospel be carried with everything that heaven has to give How easy it is to sit back and be con and say those people needed a special at for their new work.

Today the world is spiritually sick. No power or strength to fight off sin in an overcoming way. The anointing above will heal this sickness.

Enochs Mrs. Alma Altman

MR. AND MRS. Dennis Newton were visiting in the Enochs Baptist Church Sunday. Dennis is a student at A&M College at Bryan. While here they will visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald rusendorl and Mr. and Mrs Bob Newton of Enochs.

MR. AND MRS. J. C. Pearson went to Levelland Friday night to visit their mother, Mrs. Miriam Hill who lives in the Levelland Nursing Home. They saw the Christmas program put on there.
MRS. DICI SNITKER is still

hospitalized in the Muleshoe South Plains Hospital. She is some improved.

R H O N D A A N D MARVALENE West, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Billy West are visiting their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Edd Autry. The John Autrys, Kim and Michelle of Rocharin are also visiting in the

Autry home. MR. AND MRS. Carrol Pearson had their Christmas get together last Sunday. Those attending were James and Georgia Pearson and son, Jay; Bobby Don and Ruby Henderson, Jimmy Kenny and Bobby all of Muleshoe; Juanita and Don Hall and Donita of Amarillo; Lee and Linda Pearson, Randy and Bethany; Darrell and Linda Nowell, Larry, Tammy and Tonja; J. C. and Noreen Pearson, all of Muleshoe; Raymond and Inice Hill of Levelland; Lloyd and Glena of Lubbock; David and Greg; Dale and Patsy Hill, Ricky Ronnie, Kelly and Kirk, Alva and Margaret Hill, Paul Ray and Len Herschel and Kathy Hill and children all of Levelland.
VISITING IN the J. O.

Dane home are his cousins, Dennis Kerr and children from Nocona and Mr. and Mrs. Burley Dane of Weatherford. VISITING IN the Edd

Autry home for Christmas was Gene Autry, Ronnie and Kevin of Rocharin.

LAST SUNDAY night, the
Church youth

choir sang for the audience. Anthony Pierce read the Christmas story. After the program, supper was served to the congregation. Turkey, dressing, baked ham and all the trismings was served. The pastor and family were presented with a check from the church. The family is going to Dallas for the week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Smith. They will return the latter part of the week.

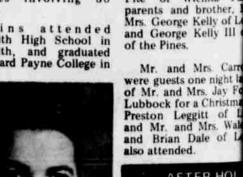
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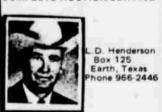
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Investigated by Highway Patrolman Weldon Parson this A passenger riding with Paul Rangel received a knee injury when Rangel's '59 Ford station wagon slammed into a utility pole at a "T" intersection on a

Wednesday. Joe Abeyta was taken to a local hospital for emergency

dirt road one mile north and one mile east of Littlefield

treatment and released. A one-vehicle turnover one mile north of Olton about noon Friday totaled a '49 Dodge pickup driven by Ronald Sanders, 18, of Olton, and spilled corn onto the highway. Sanders and his three passengers escaped injury. The driver apparently lost control of the vehicle on a curve and James A. Gowdy
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OBITUARIES

ROBERT L. BAISDEN

Funeral services for Robert L. Baisden, 34, of Littlefield, who was employed by Brown-McKee, Inc., of Lubbock, were conducted Wednesday afternoon in Hammons Funeral Home

Rev. Johnnie Williams, pastor of Earth Methodist Church, officiated and burial was in Littlefield Memorial

He was born Nov. 24, 1935 at Turkey and had been employed by the Lubbock firm

Baisden was killed at a feed mill construction project near Hitchland, Okla. Monday when a tower atop a feed mill collapsed in wind gusts of 70 m.p.h or higher about 1 p.m. The tower fell against the tower on which Baisden was working and knocked it down. He fell approximately 60

feet with the debris from the two towers.

Surviving are his wife, Patricia; a son, Robert Lee Jr. of Van Horn; three daughters, of Van Horn; three daughters, Tammie Sue, Tonya Dea and Buffie LeAnn, all of Littlefield; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Baisden of Turkey; a brother, J. D. Baisden of Memphis; and a sister, Mrs. Marcia Patterson of Houston.

LILLIAN ETHEL HOGAN

Funeral services for Lillian GRADY ROUSSER Ethel Hogan, 83, longtime Littlefield resident who died Funeral services for early Christmas Eve day in Merritt Plaza Nursing Home in Marshall, were conducted Saturday afternoon at First United Methodist Church.

Rev. Wallace Kirby officiated and burial was in Littlefield Memorial Park.

She was born Jan. 28, 1886 at Conway, Ark., and had resided in Marshall near her

daughter only a month. She had lived in Littlefield Hospitality House before going to Marshall.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Doris Williams of Marshall; two sons, Harold Q. Hogan of Atlanta, Ga., and Howard T. Hogan of Porterville, Calif.; 11 grandchildren and a number of great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Orman Grady Rousser, 62, a lifetime resident of the Kress area who died early Wednesday morning in Plainview Hospital, were conducted Friday morning in the Edmonson Baptist Church.

Rev. Larry Wilson, pastor, officiated and burial was in Plainview Memorial Park. Rousser married the former



Nellie Stuckey in Olton in

He was born in Kress in 1907 and had farmed near that community all his life. He was a member of the Edmonson Baptist Church.

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STRAWBERRY CHEESE, 8 Oz. ... 89c BROCCOLI Spears, Top Frost Fresh Frozen, 10 Oz. . . . 25c PIZZA Dining Inn, Fresh Frozen, Cheese, 121/2 Oz. . . . AVOCADO DIP Calava, Fresh Frozen, 8 Oz. TURNOVERS Pepperidge, Farm Ass't Flavors, Pkg

SNACK CRACKERS 12 Oz. CORN Libby's In Butter Sauce SHORTENING Food CLub OLIVES Food Club Spanish Stuffed, 5 Oz. . . . DETERGENT Topco Dishwasher DOG FOOD Reg. No. 300 Can. 15c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

TURNIPS Calif. Purple LIMES Lb. ORANGES Texas Sweet 5-Lb. Bag . CUCUMBERS

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CHUCK ROAST FURR'S HAMBURGER FRYERS USDA INSP. FRESH DRESSED 29¢ BREAST All White Meat THIGHS Lb.....

LEGS Children Choice BACKS For Dumplings SHORT RIBS LB. . Boneless STEW MEAT LUNCH MEAT Farm Pac Mix Or Match, 6 oz. . . . 33c Family Pac PORK CHOPS PERCH Fish Top Frost STEAKS Shurtenda Heat-Eat, Steak . .

ROUND STEAK T-BONE STEAK RANCH STEAK Broil Or Grill, Lb. 7 ESSEX STEAK Lb....... \$1. POT ROAST Lb. FRESH JOWLS For New Years, Lb. BOLOGNA Farm Pac COCKTAIL Shrimp Singleton CHEESE & Oz. STEAK FINGERS 16 Sticks

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