

Another Swine Flu clinic scheduled

According to the South Plains Health Providers, sponsor of the County Swine Flu Inoculation program, another clinic is scheduled for Littlefield Sunday.

because of lengthy lines and other factors, another clinic will be conducted from 12 noon to 5 p.m. in the Lamb County Ag and Community Center.

The clinic will also take care of those children who have had one shot and will need another.

According to the SPHP office, 1,035 persons turned out for their shots in Littlefield Saturday.

Sudan reported 350, Amherst had 335, Olton had 307, and Springlake-Earth reported 272 receiving inoculations.

Officials with the South Plains

Health Providers expressed their thanks and appreciation to all the volunteers who helped with the inoculation projects in the various communities throughout the county. "Without their help we couldn't have completed the programs as efficiently as we did," said Tina Williams.

Square Shootin'

by Jerry Tidwell

Some people start cutting their teeth the first time they get more than they can chew.

SS- Don't always mean what they say.

When I was what they used to call a cub reporter, I interviewed a man mentioned in the newspaper as ruddy-faced. He was a lawyer, and we met in his wood-paneled law library. He came in shouting oaths and teaching me on the spot that the real meaning of the term ruddy-faced was drunk.

Ever since then I've kept my eye on newspaper words or terms that I never have accepted literally. I've used some of them myself and offer them to you now with the understanding that there are exceptions to all rules. Here, anyway, some of the words and terms: CONTROVERSIAL. This is a word used to describe people like Amin, the controversial leader of the Middle East. The newspaper meaning of the word is abominable, or issues that are really controversial are called complex. FULLY. This means fat. RUDY. See above.

SELF-MADE: This phrase is not to conjure up Horatio Alger images. It means crook.

EARLY: A busy woman who is Bella Abzug is earthy.

SHORT: A word used only for meaning short. A tall man who is feisty, only aggressive.

NOISY: A gossip who tells press stories designed to embarrass his friends.

DRUNK: A gossip who tells embarrassing stories about himself to the press.

IMPASSIONATE: A Southern politician who curses. A Northern politician who curses is called ranting.

PRELUDE: Another word for introduction. It always precedes the word and usually refers to someone who carries his boss' coat and gets it shabbily.

ATTRACTIVE: All women mentioned in newspapers are attractive. The word tells you nothing. The word handsome, however, means that the woman looks like a horse but has money.

LIBERAL: A liberal politician who cries.

TRICKY: A tricky word. Must be used in context. Sometimes it means what it says, but it's used instead of hooker. Variations are "former go-go dancer" and any woman referred to as "the stunning former hat-check girl who inherited her husband's real estate fortune." In newspaper publications, these words have been dropped entirely. In other publications, everyone is a biology major at a California university. Even I can't figure that out.

DIRTY FIGHTER: A Republican for dirty fighter. Democrats fight dirty are sometimes populists.

THE FRIEND OF SOMEONE: The friend of someone does not like.

THE FRIEND OF THE WRITER: The friend of the writer likes. Sometimes the same person can be both a friend and a friend.



WERNER BIRKELBACH, right, is sworn in as a new school board member by Carlton Parker. Birkelbach served nine years on the

board before retiring from the office in April, 1975. He replaces Troy Gardner who resigned. [Leader-News Photo]

Werner Birkelbach appointed to fill school board vacancy

Werner Birkelbach was appointed to the school board in their Monday night meeting.

Birkelbach was the unanimous choice of the trustees to fill the vacancy which resulted from the resignation of Troy Gardner two

weeks ago. The new board member previously served nine years as a school trustee and announced that he would serve only the remaining four months prior to the election and "definitely would not be a

candidate in the school board election."

In other business, three junior high students were expelled for the quarter for violating the drug and narcotic policy.

See SCHOOL BOARD, Page 2

AT STATE 4-H FOOD SHOW

Smith to represent county

David Smith, Littlefield 4-H'er, was one of four youths from 19 other counties in District 2 who won the right Saturday to represent the District at the State 4-H Food Show in June at Texas A&M University. He won over 20 other 4-H'ers in his food division, — side dishes— giving honor to Lamb County senior 4-H'ers and to District 2. There were 80 senior 4-H'ers entered in four food divisions.

David's recipe was that of "Holiday Cranberry Salad."

Eight Lamb County youths, who had won top honors in county competition Nov. 20, were in Lubbock Saturday to compete in the district show at Texas Tech University.

Theme of this year's show was "Gourmet Foods".

According to County Extension Agent Dorothy Powell, four seniors and four juniors represented Lamb County in the competition.

Besides Smith, the seniors were Cindy Ham of Sudan, who received a red ribbon in main dishes; Gayla Moore of Littlefield, who received a red ribbon in breads and desserts; and Wendy Wiseman of Sudan, who earned a red ribbon in snacks and beverages.

Juniors from Lamb County were Sandy Clayton of Earth, red ribbon for snacks and beverages; Arlie Ellis of Earth, blue ribbon for main dishes; Venesha Schroeder of Littlefield, blue ribbon for breads and desserts; and Amy Smith, of Littlefield, blue ribbon for side dishes.

According to Mrs. Powell, there is no further competition for junior winners beyond the district level.

Judging of the show focused on knowledge of nutrition, meal planning, food buying and meal services as well as on ability to prepare food, Mrs. Powell said.

The District 4-H Food Show is conducted each year by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Here is David Smith's salad recipe:

HOLIDAY CRANBERRY SALAD
1 pkg. fresh cranberries
2 cups sugar
3 cups chopped, unpeeled apples
¼ cup miniature marshmallows
¼ cup chopped pecans
1 carton whipped whipping cream
Wash and grind cranberries. Add sugar and let set until dissolved. Add apples, marshmallows and pecans and stir. Top with whipped cream, and when ready to serve, stir in whipped cream.
Serves 8 to 10.



DAVID SMITH AND WINNING SALAD

Yarbrough promoted at Denim Textile Plant

Cheryl Yarbrough, who began work with the American Cotton Growers' Denim Textile Plant when the training office opened in Sept. 1975, has been promoted to the plant's assistant personnel director.

She began as general secretary, and later served as interviewer and personnel secretary.

Prior to her work with ACG, she was a legal secretary for Kirby, Ratliff and Sansom law offices.

She has lived in Littlefield seven years, coming here from Plainview. She has two children, Lori, a sixth grader; and Leslie, a seventh grader. Her mother, Mrs. Frances Johnson, also resides with the family.



CHERYL YARBROUGH

Cotton Referendum Ballot due in by midnight Friday

Cotton producers have until midnight, Dec. 17, to get their ballots in the mail on the cotton research and promotion referendum ordered by Congress.

Ballots for the long-awaited referendum which authorizes new assessments for cotton research and promotion nationwide were mailed to cotton producers Dec. 8, says County Extension Agent Buddy Logsdon. These ballots must be returned to county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation of-

fices with a postmark no later than midnight, Friday, Dec. 17.

"The vote is on amending the Cotton Research and Promotion Act which currently authorizes the collection of \$1 per bale to finance the research and market development work of Cotton Incorporated," says Logsdon. "If producers approve, the dollar-a-bale collection will rise in 1977 to \$1 plus four-tenths of one percent of the cotton's value."

Cotton Incorporated is the cotton producer's fiber company, says Logsdon. It has marketing headquarters in New York, research facilities in Raleigh, N.C., and fabric libraries in New York, Los Angeles, and Dallas.

W. B. Criswell of Idalou, cotton producer and current president of the Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, strongly favors passage of the referendum, as does the entire 50-man PCG Board of Directors.

Criswell says additional funding for Cotton Incorporated is needed for two reasons. First, CI will no longer be getting from \$3 million to \$10 million a year in federal funds as it did for the years 1972 through 1976, he explains, and second, inflation has reduced the buying power of the dollar by about 40 percent since the rate was set in 1966.

"CI has put new and improved cotton products on the market," Criswell points out, "and these products plus CI's advertising and promotion programs have stopped the decline in cotton's share of the textile fiber market for the first time in 20 years or more."

The Board of Directors of CI recommends the supplemental assessment be 4/10ths of 1 percent of the gross sales price per bale of cotton beginning with the 1977 crop. (For example, if cotton prices were 60 cents per pound, the supplement on each 500-lb. bale would be \$1.20.) The order also provides that, beginning with the 1978 crop, the rate can be in-

creased in increments on recommendation of the Cotton Board and approval of the Secretary of Agriculture. However, the final rate cannot exceed 1 percent of a bale's gross sales price.

Logsdon adds that the producer-run Cotton Board has publicly testified it would not recommend an increase to the Secretary unless an in-depth study showed that (1) the program was being conducted with maximum effectiveness, (2) its effectiveness could be increased only with additional financing, (3) producers indicated an overwhelming sentiment for an increase, and (4) the Board determined the exact level of the increase desired by producers.

Logsdon explains that budgets developed by the CI staff are submitted first to CI's board of directors. Members of this board are cotton farmers who have been elected by cotton producer organizations in each of the cotton-producing states. Once the budget is approved by CI directors, it is then submitted to the Cotton Board. This Board is named by the Secretary of Agriculture from a list of nominees chosen by cotton producer organizations, and has full responsibility for collecting and administering CI funds. After the budget is approved by the Board, it must then be approved by the Secretary of Agriculture who is responsible for seeing that it complies with the Order's provisions.

City Council meets tonight

Littlefield's City Council will meet in regular session tonight at 7 in the council chamber of the city hall.

Besides routine business, the council will consider three items of business:

1. Review the ambulance contract;
2. Review the Community Development Block Grant application; and
3. Receipt of the presentation of the Future Land Use Plan by Texas Tech students.

County budget hearing set

Routine business was handled in the Lamb County Commissioners' Court in regular session Monday.

A budget hearing is set for 10 a.m. on Dec. 23rd when the Court meets for the December end of month session. A copy of the county budget is on file in the county clerk's office for the public's inspection. All interested persons are welcome and encouraged to attend the budget hearing in the commissioners' courtroom on Thursday before Christmas.

In other action Monday, county monthly bills and reports were approved. A freeholders' petition submitted petitioning for a road in League 634, State Capitol Lands was discussed by the members of the court. Persons were asking that the road be opened on

See COUNTY BUDGET, Page 2



Only
10 Days
'TIL
CHRISTMAS
SHOP LITTLEFIELD FIRST

OBITUARIES

ETHEL BROWN

Services for Mrs. Ethel Brown, 90, of Fort Worth, were conducted Tuesday morning in the Dunn Church of Christ with Mike Ezzell, minister, officiating.

Burial was in Dunn Cemetery under the direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home of Synder.

Mrs. Brown, a member of the Church of Christ, died Saturday in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Brown was married to James Walter Brown April 3, 1907, in Barry. Her husband died in 1969.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. J. L. Colton of Fort Worth, Mrs. A. A. Mitchell of Anton, Mrs. D. C. Brooks Jr. of Houston and Mrs. William D. Johnson of Los Angeles, Calif.; and three sons, Richard H. of Roanoke, and Hugh W. and Walter Ray, both of Fort Worth; two brothers, Kiram Caldwell of Marble Falls and Hester Caldwell of Vernon; two grandchildren and 45 great-grandchildren.

CRILL BULLS

Services for Crill Bulls, 81, of Earth were conducted Monday afternoon in the First United Methodist Church of Earth, with Rev. Bill Watson, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Earth Cemetery under the direction of Parsons-Ellis-Singleton Funeral Home of Earth.

Bulls, a World War I veteran, died Saturday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital.

Survivors include his wife, Minnie; five daughters, Mrs. Leona Parish of Earth, Mrs. LaMoine Matlock of Earth, Mrs. Willene Lee of Booker, Mrs. Beth Faulkenberry of Floydada and Mrs. Dorna Glasscock of Delaware, Okla.; two sons, Glenn and Gary, both of Earth; two sisters, Mrs. Gladys Parish of Earth and Mrs. Geneva Donley of Lakewood, Calif.; two brothers, Harley of Levelland and Howard of Reedley, Calif.; 16 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

RAYMOND BURDETT

Services for Raymond Alonzo Burdett, 76, were conducted Sunday afternoon in Hammons Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. M. V. Summers, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Sudan Cemetery. Burdett, a native of Comanche and 27-year resident of there, died at 7 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 9, in Amherst Manor. He was a retired construction worker.

Survivors include his wife, Lorene; four sons, Conny Burdett of Sylmas, Calif., Sam Burdett and Carl Burdett of Simi Valley, Calif., and Lester Burdett of Eunice, N.M.; a daughter, Mrs. Esta Dollar of Sweetwater; three brothers, J. B. of Redding, Calif.; Al of Dodge City, Kan., and John of Austin; a sister, Mrs. Thresa Alexander of Austin; and 10 grandchildren.

EVA MAE COX

Services for Eva Mae Cox, 69, of Melrose, N.M., were conducted Wednesday afternoon at the College Avenue Baptist Church with Rev. Jerry Allen, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Littlefield Memorial Park under the direction of Smith Funeral Home of Levelland.

Mrs. Cox died Sunday at 7:30 a.m. at Cook Memorial Hospital in Levelland.

Mrs. Cox was a rancher and a Baptist.

Survivors include four daughters, Bobbie Jean Gayed and Oneta Street, both of Lincoln, Neb., Mary Elizabeth Tipps of Levelland, and Juanita Thompson of Bell, Mo.; four sisters, Mrs. Kirby (Jewell) Shannon and Mrs. E. J. (Loweta) Abeny, both of Ropesville, Mrs. Les (Louise) Lawson of Idalou and Mrs. Jimmy (DeLavern) of Lubbock; three brothers, Henry Ship and Mundell Shipp, both of Lubbock, and Marshall Shipp of Muleshoe; and 10 grandchildren.

Nephews were pallbearers.

ROBERT M. HOLTON

Services for Robert Manning Holton, 75, of Littlefield were conducted Sunday afternoon at the Crescent Park Church of Christ, with Wilburn Dennis, minister, officiating.

Burial was in Littlefield Memo-

rial Park under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

Holton, a retired school custodian, died at 2:50 a.m. Friday, Dec. 10, in the Littlefield Hospital. He had lived here 33 years.

Survivors include his wife, Pearl; a daughter, Mrs. Bob Awbrey of Sundown; two sons, Charles of Yuma, Ariz. and Dale of Irving; two sisters, Mrs. Marvin Harrington of Woodson and Mrs. Sue Dunagan of McAllister, Okla.; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

R. B. "MAC" McALISTER

Private graveside services for R. B. "Mac" McAlister, 65, a Lubbock broadcast executive and state representative, who died Friday after a lengthy illness, were conducted Monday morning in Resthaven Memorial Park with burial under the supervision of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Memorial services were conducted that afternoon in the Second Baptist Church of Lubbock, with Dr. Hardy Clemons, pastor, and Rev. Morris Sheats, pastor of Trinity Church, officiating.

McAlister formerly owned Littlefield's radio station, then known as KVOW.

McAlister had been under intensive care at Methodist Hospital for several days prior to his death, and the family had requested that memorials be made to the American Cancer Society.

McAlister was president and general manager of KMCC-TV, Channel 28, in Lubbock. A civic leader and popular speaker, McAlister had delivered more than 4,100 speeches to civic, church and governmental groups based on the "sixth sense," or sense of humor. He entered state politics in 1968, and this past August, he was appointed to a subcommittee to study higher education appropriation matters and was currently serving as vice chairman of the higher education committee and as a member of the public education committee.

In 1972, he was selected by the Lubbock Sales and Marketing Executives as "Community Salesman of the Year" in recognition of his outstanding job of "selling" Lubbock.

A longtime Lubbock resident, McAlister returned to Lubbock in 1954 to purchase radio station KLLL. In later years, he owned stations in Littlefield, Big Spring and Post. In 1961, McAlister and his only offspring, Bill, purchased major interest in radio station KSEL.

The same year McAlister first ran for state representative, 1968, KSEL-TV came on the air as the ABC affiliate, and in 1971, KVUE-TV in Austin began broadcasting. KSEL-TV later became KMCC-TV and in 1974 the radio station was sold.

A Brownwood native, McAlister's first broadcasting opportunities came as a sports announcer in 1928, while he was still in high school there.

Although he was stricken by polio in his early years, McAlister nevertheless remained active in sports and spent a few years coaching high school basketball teams.

From 1936 to 1943, he served as program director for KFYO before moving to Clovis to become manager and later, co-owner of KICA there. He was president of the Clovis Chamber of Commerce during key years in the expansion of their cattle industry.

Later, McAlister and partner Grady Franklin Maples founded station KGMC in Englewood, Colo., and there moved into the new electronic medium, television.

The move back to Lubbock in 1954 was necessitated by Mrs. McAlister's health. McAlister and the former Majorie Tunnell, a Lubbock High School graduate, would have celebrated their 38th wedding anniversary next month.

McAlister, named after Ross Brothers Horse and Mule Barn in Fort Worth, was a member of the Second Baptist Church and resided at 2302 Slide Road.

He also had participated in the Lions Club, the Chamber of Commerce, as director of the Better Business Bureau, as a public relations committee member for the United Fund and a member of the Faith City Mission advisory council.

STAR-SPANGLED HISTORY

HISTORICAL DRAWINGS BY JOSEPH BOGGS BEALE (1841-1926)



"OLD GLORY"

From the founding of the United States of America in 1776 to the beginning of the 20th century, this country grew from a struggling group of colonies into a world power. The country now stretched from the Atlantic Ocean to the Pacific Ocean and from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico. Millions of people from all over the world had been brought together under "Old Glory." The United States was truly "the land of the free and the home of the brave." From the collection of American National Insurance Company, Galveston, Texas.

HAWNY GRITS

By CORNBALL BLEVINS

YEAH, I SUPPOSE I'll be rootin' for them Cowboys in the play-offs. I'm kind of a diehard, (and I'm not talkin' about batteries!) However, after last Sunday's showing by those fellows, I was kind of sick. They looked like anything but a play-off team!

I guess this year will go down in football history, as "The Episode of Rogers' Pinkie"! Guess we gotta lay it off on something. I recall a couple years ago, it was "The Disaster of Calvin Hills' big toe". Might as well add that there seemed to be nothing wrong with Calvin's toe last Sunday, except that he was in the wrong uniform!

HOWEVER, IN neither case did these injuries cause dropped passes, sloppy tackling, and poor blocking. Just a case of who wanted the game most, and it was those pesky Red-Skins! So I haven't given completely up on those waddies, but, believe me, they're gonna have to start shapin' up!

THE QUESTION keeps poppin' up, of, "What's happenin' to the American Family?" Well, by modern standards, nothing's any fun anymore, unless it's X-rated. And, marriage and legitimate children aren't.

Within the last 15 years, we've given birth to "The Pill" and the "God is dead" theory. We've added them together, added honor to alcoholic beverages, and are spicing the whole concoction with various kinds of dope. Morals are reserved for the squares and the drones. Thus, all restrictions have been taken out of the way.

WE SEEM TO be speeding down the same slide that has

Survivors other than his wife and son are a brother, Tom, of Morton, two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Key and Mrs. Lucille Taylor, both of Lubbock; and three grandchildren.

ELIZABETH TAYLOR

ELIZABETH ANN TAYLOR SPRINGLAKE— Services for Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, 21, and her daughter, Elizabeth Ann, 10 months, were held Thursday, Dec. 2, in First Baptist Church of Edom. Mrs. Taylor was niece of Mrs. Dock Key of Olton.

They were killed instantly in a traffic accident. The car Mrs. Taylor was driving was thrown into the path of a fire truck when her vehicle collided with a car illegally stopped over the crest of a hill.

Mrs. Taylor is survived by her husband of the home in Van; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Miller of Ben Wheeler, and five brothers. Mr. and Mrs. Key attended last rites.

spelled doom for other great nations that have passed before. The only difference seems to be that we're setting a new speed record for that rise and fall. History tells us that the common denominator of all that have passed this way, was the precedence of moral decay.

It seems as if those of us who know better can only assume the role of spectators. To legislate is the violation of "rights", and to speak of God labels us as "squares". The non-participants are simply "Spoil-Sports", and those that "just aren't with it!"

NO DOUBT I'll be labeled "A Purveyor of Doom" for even bringing the subject up. But somehow, I'm glad I lived in my generation!

FROM ALL indications we can kiss that tax cut goodbye, as promised by Mr. Carter in his campaign rhetoric. Seems Mr. Meany decrees that he'd rather see the "More Jobs" thing go first.

GUESS THE biggest bit of local news is that we'll soon have a new place to be sick. Don't guess I'm lookin' forward to that, very much. Shux, I didn't even enjoy being sick in the old ones.

Thefts lead police reports

Police activity at the county and city levels was quiet this week with only four arrests at the county jail. Two of those booked were brought back from the Huntsville state prison on bench warrants for a hearing in district court. Another, Robert Sanchez, was brought to Lamb County from the Lubbock jail for indictments. He is charged with being a habitual criminal.

A Muleshoe man was charged with public drunkenness, and a Stanton man made a \$1,000 bond on a driving while intoxicated charge.

Several thefts have been reported to county officers. Forest Latimer reported the theft of a Big 12 cotton trailer from the Co-op Gin at Olton. Donald Cowan reported the theft of some \$475 in

Santa suit for rent

The Littlefield Chamber of Commerce has a Santa suit for rent to organizations or individuals who wish to use it in programs or for parties.

Rent for the suit is \$10 per use, and may be secured by calling 385-4451, or going by the C-C office upstairs at City Hall.

Continued from Page

-School Board-

Sam Burnett was employed as junior high principal for remainder of the school year. The action came following the resignation of Byron Ford. Burnett, presently an Elementary II math teacher, will assume the new duties Jan. 2.

Athletic Director Jerry Blakely reported to the board on the football and basketball programs. The board voted to spend \$3,200 on the slab and backstop for a fourth tennis court at the high

school. That action came a report by Tommy Brant tennis courts are scheduled complete about Feb. 1. The policy for the leasing gym, auditorium, lunch stadium was revised, wishing to rent any facilities will be required \$40, clean after using and reservation 24 hours in advance. The textbook committee also appointed.

-County budget-

property formerly used as a city dump ground for the city of Amherst. Commissioners found that the property was once designated as a road, and said an attempt will be made to re-open it.

Frances Redinger presented the library board's budget request for 1977. The budget will be considered along with all other county budget departments next Friday.

County court terms were set for

January, April, July and in 1977.

A bond for \$28,700 proved for the tax office car tag sales and sales tax.

The county commission to discontinue paying expenses a special investigator district attorney's office grant had been received purpose from the state Justice Department for expenses for one year.

Jets collide near Enochs flier killed, three survive

A Reese Air Force Base officer was killed at about 1:53 Tuesday afternoon near Enochs in Bailey County after a mid-air collision between two jets on a routine training mission.

Two other officers parachuted to safety, but a third survivor was in critical condition Wednesday morning at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital. The dead officer was still strapped in his ejection seat.

The two who successfully parachuted to the ground were essentially unscathed, and neither required hospital treatment.

The T-38's were flying in formation, but authorities have not determined the cause of the collision, which occurred three miles west of Enochs in an area south of FM 54.

Eugene Wittner, 42, of Morton,

a Bailey County REA aided the critically injured breathing again after he to the ground after his work effectively.

Wittner and his coworkers notified the authorities Morton ambulance picked injured.

Christmas concert scheduled tonight

The Littlefield High Choir will present their Christmas concert at the High School auditorium tonight at 7:30.

Tickets for adults are \$1, students may enter for \$1. The public is invited.

Get CB facts

Citizens' Band radios— CB's. There are millions of them across the country. And sales are increasing every day. The channels are getting crowded.

So, the Federal Communications Commissions (FCC) announced that starting Jan. 1, 1977, the number of channels available for CB use would be increased from 23 to 40. But you won't be able to buy the 40 channel sets until after Jan. 1. In the meantime, some manufacturers— but not all— say they will convert 23 channel sets bought now to 40 channel sets after Jan. 1.

Thefts lead police reports

tools from a barn on his farm northeast of Fieldton. Included were a bench grinder, tool box, punches, and air compressor.

Otis Wicker reported the theft of a five-ton jack taken from his pickup. It was valued at \$45. Dexter Baker reported the theft of a citizen band radio taken from his vehicle parked at the bus station at Sudan. Melvin Parish reported the theft of a CB radio taken from a tractor at the Barton Bros. Gin at Earth.

At the city police department, Rodney Richardson reported the theft of a cassette player and carrying case taken from his car while it was parked.

LAMB COUNTY LEADER-NEWS

ESTABLISHED IN 1902

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

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Mrs. George D. Tooley
celebrate 50th anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. George D. Tooley of Littlefield will be honored with a 50th Wedding Anniversary reception Sunday, Dec. 19, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. in Littlefield.

Hosting the event will be their son and two nieces, the George W. Tooley family, Mrs. Tera Pickrell and the Jerry Goheen family.

Ruby Bourland and George D. Tooley were married Dec. 18, 1926.

Friends of the couple are invited.



ALLISON MYNATT
 South Plains Maid of Cotton

Allison Mynatt serving
as SP Maid of Cotton

Allison Mynatt is a 19-year-old sophomore law enforcement major, attending Wayland Baptist College in Plainview. She maintains a 3.4 grade point average and plans to attend law school following her graduation.

Allison, a cheerleader at Wayland Baptist, is athletically minded. She enjoys ballet as a means of relaxation and to stay in condition. She has blonde hair, green eyes and stands 5 feet 9 inches tall. Allison is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mynatt of Albuquerque, N.M.

As the South Plains Maid of Cotton, Miss Mynatt has had the opportunity to meet and better understand the American cotton industry. She is very much aware of the importance of cotton and is dedicated to its promotion.

Allison will represent the South Plains of Texas in the National Maid of Cotton selection in Memphis on Dec. 27-30.

SUDAN NEWS

MRS. BILLYE DOTY
 227-2176

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Williams were their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sherman and daughter of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hill and son, Plainview.

MR. AND MRS. Buddy Hayes and Tracey of Austin visited during the Thanksgiving holidays with her aunt, Miss Ruby Mince.

Mrs. Kyle Martin honored
with miscellaneous shower

AMHERST— Mrs. Kyle Martin was honoree for miscellaneous bridal shower in Mrs. Jimmy Cowan's home Thursday afternoon.

Before her recent marriage she was the former Dana Young.

Callers were registered in the bride's book.

The serving table was laid with a lace-edged white linen cloth. The center decoration was a Christmas arrangement of flowers and candles. (It was presented to the honoree along with a set of Faberware cookware from the hostesses. Barbara McDaniel, Tonya Roberson and Sandra Duvall alternated in serving coconut snowball cakes with coffee and spiced tea.

Hostesses were Joy Cantrell,

Hollis Pryor, Mozelle Hedges, Ellarene Holland, Janice Burton, Martha Ferguson, Artie Jewel Humphreys, Yvonne Maxfield, Frances Gray, Christi Pointer, Verneil Batson, Donice Jones, Linda Bearden, Mildred Bearden, Nell Tomes, Louise Landers, Barbara McDaniel, Gayla Cowan, Joan Chambers, Lucile Butler, Helen Mixon, Don Carter, Joyce Roberson, Betty Duvall, Leslie Brantley, Dorothy Crawford, Elizabeth Duffy, Mildred Kelly, Beth Humphreys, Jeannie Gage and Linda Thompson.

Mrs. Adrian Martin of Sudan and Mrs. Steve Martin and daughter of Shallowater were out-of-townners attending.

Velva Vaughn honored with coffee

AMHERST— Miss Velva Vaughn, bride-elect of Patrick Duffy, was honored with a gift coffee in Mrs. Joe Chambers' home Saturday morning.

Callers registered in the bride's book.

The refreshment table was laid with a red cloth, decorated with an arrangement in keeping with the Christmas season.

Cindy Crosby and other hostesses alternated in serving an assortment of fruit and nut breads with coffee and wassail.

White ironstone ware was used in serving.

The hostesses presented table flat ware in the honoree's chosen

pattern. It was displayed with a large array of other useful gifts.

The hostesses were Mmes. Joe Chambers, B. L. Burditt, Leon Sherrill, Loyd Pryor, Bennie Harmon, Sam Harmon, George Harmon, Leroy Maxfield, Rodney Maxfield, Sammy Maxfield, A. W. Hedges, Cleon Johnson, Jomeryl Harmon, Lee Payne, Elton Faust, James Holland, Lamar Kelly, Winston Ferguson, Alvin Mills, Howard Campbell, Jimmy Cowan, Robert Butler, Eugene Young, Benny Shavor and Cindy Crosby.

Among the out-of-townners attending was the honoree's mother, Mrs. Leonard C. Vaughn of Lubbock.

LITTLEFIELD
NEWS

THE FIRST Presbyterian Church will have its annual family Christmas Party Sunday at 6:30. There will be a Christmas pageant directed by Mrs. Bob Davis, Mrs. Harvey Gilliam and Mrs. Ron Harlan.

MR. AND MRS. M. M. Foreman of Odessa visited in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Foreman.

BROWNIE Troop 150 had its Christmas dinner Monday night at the home of Brenda Denton.

METHODIST Youth are selling shelled pecans. They are \$3.50 for 1 lb. If you need any contact LaPearl Embry or Ruth Hinds.

MRS. KIM HANLIN has been a patient in Littlefield Hospital.

KARISSA KENDALL daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kendall celebrated her sixth birthday with a "Snow White" party at Williams Kindergarten. Those attending were Phillip and Sophie Carpenter, Shawna DeBusk, David Bates, Jennifer Jones, Lisa Oliver, Tiffany Simpson, Shelly Coffey, Sally Wilson, Joe Sanchez, Paul Sanchez, Carissa Sanderson, Becky Nash and Johnny Lees and Jennifer Guinn and Donna Guinn of Muleshoe and Charlene Kendall of Lubbock.

Epsilon Delta Chapter
conducts Christmas party

The Epsilon Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International held its formal Christmas party Saturday, Dec. 4, at 6:30 p.m. in the Muleshoe Church of Christ.

A holiday atmosphere prevailed as a meal consisting of ham, potato puffs, beans, salad, hot rolls, relishes, pumpkin cake, and coffee was served by the Young Homemakers Organization of Muleshoe. The tables were decorated with Christmas boots, candles, runners, and napkin holders made by a Muleshoe member.

Following the meal, the president of the Society, Mary B. Obenhaus, presided as 14 new members were initiated into the Society. As each initiate lighted her candle, she received a red rose, the flower of the society, and her membership certificate.

Those from Littlefield who were initiated were Nancy French, Linda Campbell, and Bettie Herrin.

At the close of the ceremony, the 54 members present enjoyed a Chinese gift exchange. Hazel Ward read a Christmas story and

Sue Burgess led the group in singing Christmas carols.

Those attending from Littlefield were Elizabeth Ayres, Addie Abernathy, Edith Settle, Harriett Cummings, Nettie Belle Hilbun, Audie Collins, Nan Ellen Largent, Gladys Houk, Hazel Ward, Daphne Smith, Charlene Reast, Irene Lynn, Ruby Reid, Linda Campbell, Bettie Herrin, Nancy French, Ruth Ford, and Ethel McBride.

The next meeting will be Feb. 5, 1977, in the home of Gladys Parrish in Earth.

KIRBY
Vacuum
Cleaners

SALES AND SERVICE

Pat's Record
Center

APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT

JCPenney

THE CHRISTMAS PLACE



\$7.99

Solid color dress
 made of polyester
 double knit have
 wide belt loops. Ban-
 Rol® waist flared
 bottoms



Special 4.99

Cowl neck pullovers.
 Women's cowl neck sweaters of space-dyed acrylic. Terrific stretch fit for S, M, L.

MEN'S HOT

LATHER DISPENSERS \$9.99

WOMENS **PULL ON PANTS** \$3.99

SPECIAL

WOMEN'S MIST **CURLING IRON** \$9.77

WOMENS SLEEPING **GOWNS** \$3.98

100% POLYESTER,
 50% COTTON

We Can Still Promise Christmas Delivery From Our Catalog For The Next 3 Days. Shop By Phone 385-5166.

It's time for the great Playtex®
18 HOUR
SALE



Up to

\$3.00 off

Suggested Retail Prices

Save \$1.00 on Every 18 Hour® Bra

Save \$2.00 on Every 18 Hour® Girdle (except regular waist brief — \$1.00 off)

Save \$3.00 on Every 18 Hour® All-in-one

Now — get the famous bras, girdles and all-in-ones that are comfortable for hours and save money too!

Sale ends January 9, 1977

Ware's

Vicki Mills named District Sweetheart

Vicki Mills, Spade High School junior, was named the Littlefield FFA District Sweetheart during the District's annual banquet, held in Morton Monday, Dec. 6.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mills of Spade, and competed against 16 other girls in the District for the title.

Miss Mills will compete for the regional title in May at Amarillo.

Plowgirl for the Spade FFA is

Kelly Moberly, Spade High School junior, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Moberly.

Miss Mills' grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Solesbee of Littlefield, Lola Mills of Olton, and C. J. Mills of Whitney.

Grandparents of Miss Moberly are Mr. and Mrs. Preston Pointer of Spade and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Moberly of Plainview.



VICKI MILLS
District FFA Sweetheart



KELLY MOBERLY
Spade FFA Plowgirl

'The Prince of Peace' presented by Methodists

AMHERST— "The Prince of Peace" Christmas cantata had a large audience for the presentation Sunday night at the United Methodist Church.

The pastor, Rev. Norman Patton, welcomed those attending and led a prayer.

Mary Brownlow directed the choir as they sang; Carolyn Patton and Kyla Harral were soloists;

Margie Harmon on the piano and Shirley Edwards, organist, were accompanists; and Mike Slate was narrator.

Rev. Carlton Thompson, district supt. from Plainview, offered the dismissal prayer.

Among those attending were from Sudan, Littlefield, Earth, Plainview and Muleshoe.

DEER FOR DINNER?

A Texas A&M University study shows that deer hunters can bring home quality meat by following certain guidelines. Female deer were found to have a less "gamey" taste, but their meat became more flavorful with aging. Juiciness of increased tenderness. Since doe meat is superior to that of the buck, hunters might consider obtaining doe permits where they have been issued to landowners by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission.

DOESN'T TAKE MUCH

It requires a lot of effort and time to build trust into a marriage— but it may take only one slip-up to tear it down.

Save hunters' trophies by freezing until cook

If the fruits of your hunter's labor are too many to cook at once, freezing is a good method of preserving them, Mrs. Dorothy Powell, county extension agent, suggests.

This is the season for various game birds, such as ducks, quail, geese, dove, turkey, pheasant, rail and woodcock. Also, small game such as squirrels, rabbits, opossum and raccoons can be frozen for later use.

First step is to thoroughly clean them and cool before freezing. Wrap each bird or animal individually in a moisture-vapor-proof freezing paper, using the drug-store wrap.

For this wrapping method, place the game in the center of the paper. Bring the two sides of the

paper evenly together at the top. Make drugstore fold by turning the paper down toward the meat in a one-half inch fold. Continue folding tightly and snugly against the meat. Press the fold flat against the meat and make a double fold in each end of the wrapping. Fold these ends under the package to make a tighter wrap, fold the ends over and seal with freezer tape, she explained.

Label all packages with the cut of the meat and the date. The same procedure should be used in wrapping big game, such as venison.

Freeze small game immediately after packaging. Keep the meat at 0 degrees F. or lower until it is used. Quality meat, correctly wrapped in moisture-vapor-proof freezing paper will keep frozen at this temperature from six months to a year, except for the organ meats, such as liver and heart, which should be used within six months.

When thawing game, do so in the refrigerator. Allow five hours' thawing time per pound.

Spring registration scheduled at SPC

Spring registration at South Plains College will be Jan. 13-14, with classes beginning Jan. 17.

Enrollment is scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 to 4 p.m. both days, and evening class registration will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Jan. 13.

Registration for classes offered at Reese Air Force Base through SPC's Division of Continuing Education will be from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Jan. 10 in the Base Education Office (Building 91).

Late registration at Reese will be from 4 to 8 p.m. Jan. 17, and from 6 to 7 p.m. Jan. 18-20. Classes at Reese begin Jan. 17.

Spring bulletins listing courses offered and other pertinent information for both the main Levelland campus and Reese are available in the office of the SPC registrar, Jerry Barton. For more information, contact his office at 894-4921.

Littlefield C-C invited to participate in program

An invitation has been extended to Littlefield Chamber of Commerce to participate in the 1977 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show and Rodeo "Special Days" program. The show dates are Jan. 28 through Feb. 6.

Each year, a number of area chambers of commerce and other organizations attend the show and rodeo as a group. The Special Days program includes seats together at the rodeo and special recognition in the press and on the grounds during the day. A spotlighted introduction is made at their special rodeo performance.

The 81st Stock Show gets off to a rousing start at 2 p.m. Friday, Jan. 28, with an all-western parade through downtown Fort Worth. Area bands, riding clubs and horse-drawn vehicles are invited to participate. Parade arrangements can be made through the special events department, P. O. Box 150, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

Over 14,000 head of fine livestock will be on exhibit and before

judges. Classes will be held on cattle, sheep, swine, horses, dogs, keys, mules, rabbits, pigeons and poultry. Livestock show premiums are in excess of \$192,700.

Special entertainment at the rodeo will be country and western singing star Red Steagall and his band, the Coleman County Cowboys. Steagall first became popular with his song "Party Dolls and Wine," and to date has had chart hits, including "Somebody My Love," "I Gave Up on Morning Darling," and "Rosie Do You Wanna Talk It Over."

Rodeo contestants will be seeing a share of some \$138,000 prize and purse money. Stock contractor is the Mike Cervi Championship Rodeo Company of Sterling, Colo. Tom Hadley of Bradwell will return as rodeo announcer.

Many communities sponsor contestants in the Invitation Ranch Girls Barrel Race, featuring 90 top riding young women in three races and a purse of \$6,200.

Pioneer Corp. earnings up

The Board of Directors of Pioneer Corporation (formerly Pioneer Natural Gas Company) announced that the consolidated net income and earnings per share for the Corporation and its subsidiaries for the third quarter and for the first nine months of 1976 are up over the same periods last year.

In making the announcement of the Company's earnings, K. B. Watson, Company President said, "both in the third quarter, and for the first nine months of 1976, net income from oil and gas exploration and from the sale of extracted products continued improving and was up substantially from these sources."

He went on to say that improved earnings from uranium operations also made a significant contribution to Pioneer's consolidated income and earnings for the nine-month period.

Consolidated net income for the

quarter ended Sept. 30, amounted to \$8,585,036 compared to \$7,904,677 for the same period of 1975. For the first nine months of 1976 consolidated net income was \$29,892,506 compared to \$20,478,396 last year.

Earnings per share for the third quarter were 92 cents on the 9,302,944 shares outstanding during this period. This compares with the 1975 third-quarter earnings of 89 cents (restated to reflect the 20 percent stock dividend issued in March 1976). Per share earnings for the first nine months of 1976 are \$3.22 compared to \$2.30 (restated to reflect the 20 percent stock dividend issued in March 1976) for the same period last year.

It was also announced that Pioneer's Quarterly Dividend will be increased six cents a share bringing the dividend to 36 cents a share.

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY

DUPONT Dacron

royal park
DALLAS

Fashion coordinates by Royal Park of Dallas. Beautifully tailored in every detail. DuPont Dacron® polyester double knits. Holds pleats and creases. Excellent shape retention. Excellent durability.

<p>Shirt Jacket</p> <p>Long sleeve jacket with shirt placket button front. Sizes 8 to 18.</p>	<p>Tunic Blouse</p> <p>A variety of patterns and colors to compliment your fall wardrobe. Size 8 to 18.</p>	<p>Double-O-Five Pant</p> <p>Pull-on style pant with stitched center crease. Petites, Average, or Talls.</p> <p>\$9. 3 pr. \$25</p>
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Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY

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Littlefield, Texas

Are rainy days the forecast for you in your retirement years? If you are a working person and are not participating in a qualified pension or retirement plan you may set up your own I.R.A. (Individual Retirement Account), income tax free until your retirement years begin. You can do this by setting aside 15% of your earned annual income of \$1,500, whichever is less. Clear up those clouds of darkness by contacting the Woodmen representative in your area today for additional information.

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From Date Of Deposit

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SECURITY STATE BANK

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For All Your Financial Needs

AMHERST NEWS

MRS. LESTER LA GRANGE 246-3336

AND MRS. J. B. Allens-
of Hart visited their son,
and family Sunday and
led the cantata at the Metho-
Church that night.

AND MRS. RANDY REECER of New-
News, Va. arrived Monday
holiday visit with her parents,
J. Cooks and other relatives.
is on duty, stationed there
expected later.

AND MRS. BRANTLEY returned
to Albuquerque early last
He had been here the past
months assisting his grand-
with farming operations.

AND MRS. Edward White
down were recent guests of
other, Willis White and sister,
Mrs. Randall Crawford.

AND MRS. Jim Hum-
returned Sunday from a
trip to Boonville, Ark.

AND MRS. RALEY is a patient in the
Hospital at Lubbock. He
there since Nov. 26th and
major surgery Dec. 3rd.

AND MRS. W. P. Holland
and the dinner and meeting
heart patients in Lubbock
Holland is a member of

AND MRS. STEVE DAY, Cody and
and Tammy Lee Tadlock of
visited their grandmother,
Marie Payne, two days last

They visited part of the time
here with their other grand-
Mrs. Tadlock, who was
in Clovis at that time.

AND MRS. DAISY SMITH and son,
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Mr. and Mrs. David Pascausky
and in Fort Worth. They
the Carl Smiths in Houston

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Young were Mr. and Mrs. Earl
Ewing and daughters, Courtney
and Casey of Mt. Vernon.

MRS. PEARL BLANCHARD
and her daughter (Jo), Mr. and
Mrs. Davis May of San Antonio
were in Vernon for the weekend to
attend the annual get-together of
the family of the late Mr. and Mrs.
T. C. Frost, pioneer residents of
Vernon. Mrs. Blanchard, is one of
four remaining daughters of the
large family.

MR. AND MRS. Fred Horn of
Muleshoe visited her sister, Mrs.
Corine McSpadden Wednesday.

MR. AND MRS. C. D. Stafford
of Littlefield visited Mr. and Mrs.
J. H. Bradley Tuesday.

MR. AND MRS. Roger Britt
expect their daughter and family
Saturday. They are to arrive by
Amtrak (train) the 18th. They will
meet her, Mrs. Barbara Yar-
brough, Barry and Sunshine from
Los Angeles. She will visit other
area residents while here for the
holiday visit.

THE AMHERST Church of
Christ had an interesting guest
speaker at the evening service
Sunday. Two elders from Aber-
nathy brought the young man from
Belgium who attends the Sunset
School of Preaching in Lubbock.

JUDGE and Mrs. M. C. Ledbet-
ter of Morton were guests in their
daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde
Brownlow's home Sunday eve-
ning.

DALE BERRY of Borger was
here for a visit with his parents,
the J. E. Berrys and other relatives
during the weekend.

MR. AND MRS. Dale Pittman
were Plains visitors Sunday.

REV. AND MRS. Norman Pat-
ton and children and Chad Isbell
and Mrs. R. H. Campbell attended
the dinner given by the District
Supt. Carlton Thompson and wife
in Plainview Thursday night. It
was given in Fellowship Hall of the
United Methodist Church. The R.
L. Kirks were co-hosts. He is
pastor of the church, and about 75
attended. Mrs. Thompson pre-
sented each pastor's family a loaf
of bread, made especially for them
to be used for their breakfast meal
Christmas morning.

MERLE ROCHELLE COX, 50,
of Corpus Christi died Tuesday
morning after an extended illness.
Services will be at 10 a.m. Thurs-
day in a Methodist Church in
Corpus Christi, with the Ross
Langham Funeral Home of Corpus
in charge of arrangements. She is
survived by her parents, Mr. and



DANIEL LEON SCHAAP of Little-
field has been admitted to the
Southwestern State University
School of Pharmacy at Weather-
ford, Okla., following two years of
pre-professional studies. The son
of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaap,
Littlefield, he will receive the
bachelor of science in pharmacy
degree after successfully complet-
ing the school's three-year profes-
sional curriculum. [SOSU Photo]

Mrs. Hollis Cain hosts luncheon

SPRINGLAKE— Mrs. Hollis
Cain had as guests at a bridge
luncheon Thursday her mother,
Mrs. J. T. Gibson of Springlake,
Mrs. V. M. Peterman of Littlefield,
Mrs. Lennon Young of Olton, Mrs.
Ray Joe Riley of Sunnyside, and
Mmes. Kenneth Hinson, K. B.
Parish, Sandy Sanderson, George
Denton, Jim Winder, Orville Drake
and J. J. Coker, all of Sunnyside.

The luncheon menu included
tomatoes with tuna salad stuffing,
ham rolls, pickles, crackers, chips,
dips, and hot rolls made by Mrs.
Kathy West. Dessert was celebra-
tion bread.

Kirby W. Noland receives promotion

Kirby W. Noland, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Wayne Noland of O'Don-
nell, has been promoted to senior
airman in the U.S. Air Force.


Airman Noland, an aircraft
maintenance specialist, is as-
signed at Blytheville AFB, Ark.,
with a unit of the strategic Air
Command.

The airman attended O'Donnell
High School.

His wife, Susanne, is the daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Shipp of
Littlefield.

Mrs. Reno Rochelle of Lubbock; a
daughter, Mrs. Joe Marcum of
Denver; four grandchildren; and a
sister, Mrs. Betty Jo Menzel of
Anton.

HOME OF QUALITY-PLUS \$ SAVINGS



COCA COLA
6 BOTTLE CRTN.
32 OZ.
\$1.29

BATHROOM TISSUE
Scott
Soft-n-Pretty
2 Ply,
4 Roll Pkg
79¢

FRESH PRODUCE	
BANANAS	Dole Golden Ripe, Lb 19¢
APPLES	Wash. Extra Fancy Red or Golden Del., Lb 3/51
ORANGES	Choice Navels, Lb 5/51
CELERY	Pascal, Large Stalk 23¢
YELLOW ONIONS	Lb 12¢
POTATOES	Russet, All Purpose, 10 Lb Bag 69¢
FROZEN FOODS	
TATER TOTS	Ore Ida, 32 Oz 69¢
ORANGE JUICE	Texasun, 6 Oz 4/89¢
POT PIES	Banquet, 8 Oz 4/51
PIZZA	Jeno's, 13 Oz 79¢
HOMINY	White Swan, Golden, 15 Oz, 5/51
BATH SOAP	Vel, Beauty Bar, Bath Size 3/51
LIQUID DETERGENT	Palmolive, 22 Oz 77¢
SPRAY-N-WASH	"New" Squeeze Trigger, 22 Oz Size \$1.49
STERNO LOGS	Each 87¢
ANTI FREEZE	Prestone, Gal. \$3.59
TOWELS	Hi Dri, Large Roll 2/89¢
GREEN BEANS	White Swan, Cut, 15 1/2 Oz 4/89¢
PEAS	Jean Of Arc, 17 Oz 4/99¢
CORN	Our Darling, WK Or CS, 17 Oz 3/89¢
PEACHES	Hunt's, Halves or Sliced, 29 Oz 57¢
CASCADE	Family Size, 4 Lb., 1 Oz \$1.89
FRYERS	USDA INSPECTED, FRESH DRESSED WHOLE, LB 39¢
SAUSAGE	ARMOUR, LB PKG 89¢
BACON	WRIGHT'S, CENTER CUT, SMOKED SLICE SLAB, LB 89¢
FRANKS	Ranch Brand, 12 Oz Pkg 59¢
HAMS	LONGHORN DRY, 1/2 OR WHOLE, LB. \$1.29
PORK CHOPS	End Cut, Lb \$1.09 Center Cut, Lb \$1.29
GROUND BEEF	USDA CHOICE, LB 66¢
CHUCK ROAST	USDA CHOICE, BLADE CUT, LB 59¢
RUMP ROAST	98¢
ROUND STEAK	USDA CHOICE LB \$1.09
BEEF LIVER	Fresh Sliced, Lb 39¢
BOLOGNA	Ranch Brand, 12 Oz Pkg 59¢

IF YOU'RE NOT SATISFIED WITH YOUR BEEF, TRY OURS. WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION. WE SELL ONLY USDA CHOICE BEEF. NO CHEMICALS ADDED TO OUR BEEF. IN STOCK DAILY: RIB EYES, BONELESS CLUBS, CUT-UP FRYERS & CHICKEN PARTS. WE INVITE YOUR ORDER FOR SPECIAL CUTS. WE SELL THE BEST FOR LESS.

Freezer Beef Always Available.
Cut & Wrapped To Your Specifications.

Shugart Coupon
Friday & Saturday
Dec. 17 & 18

9
WALLET SIZE
COLOR PORTRAITS
99¢

Extra Charge for GROUPS

Pay & Save
22 Delano Ave.



a Christmas Wonderland

YOURS DURING OUR PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

SALE PRICES GOOD THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY ONLY

Blouses, Long Dresses,
Jump Suits & Handbags **30% Off**

Coats **20% Off**

'Since you can't go around saying you're terrific, let our clothes do it for you'





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

LITTLEFIELD SUPER MARKET

WE GIVE
GUNN BROS.
STAMPS
DOUBLE
TUES. & WED.

TBL
BY LORCH



LINEN-LOOK attracts attention as separates join for total, tailored look. Lined jacket features accent pockets and belted back. Print, neck tie blouse of 100% polyester as well as jacket and pants. Available in white, black or natural. Sizes 6-16.

Kays'



THESE DANCING DOLLS are putting on Christmas programs for rest homes, state school students and civic organization during December. Members include Tiffany Simpson, Ann Marie King,

Lisa Bishop, Dana Clayton, Stephanie Duke, Michelle Jones, Deanna Jones, Melete Blackwell, Leslie Lowe, Ray Ann Sebring, April Sansom and Bernadette May.

Dancing Dolls on tv today

This Thursday morning at 9 a.m., TuTu's Dancing Dolls will perform on the Sunshine Sally television program on Channel 13.

The Dancing Dolls have put in many hours of practice on their tap, ballet and gymnastics.

Members of this group are Tiffany Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Simpson; Dana Clayton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Clayton III; Stephanie Duke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Duke; Michelle Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Jones; Melete Blackwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Blackwell; Leslie Lowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lowe; Ray Ann Sebring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Sebring; April Sansom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sansom; Deanna Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Jones; Lisa Bishop, daughter of Valda Bishop; and Ann King, daughter of Tu-Tu King.

Spade FFA Chapter sets turkey shoot

The FFA chapter will conduct a turkey shoot Saturday, Dec. 18 and Sunday, Dec. 19, on the Spade school grounds.

Saturday's shoot gets underway at 9 a.m. and continues until 6 p.m., while the action Sunday will be from 1 to 6 p.m.

Russells return from visit with relatives in Massachusetts

SPRINGLAKE— Mr. and Mrs. Will Russell returned Sunday from Natick, Mass. where they stayed three weeks with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Kerbow.

He is assistant supervisor of the Federal Wild Life and Fishery Department located in the Boston area. After being employed some nine years in the Pacific Northwest by this department Kerbow was transferred to Massachusetts this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell went by plane which landed at Logan Air Field, located out in the Atlantic Ocean. To reach the mainland one

Brenda Kuhler named to College 'Who's Who'

PEP— Brenda Kuhler of Pep, daughter of Mrs. Frances Kuhler and the late E. J. Kuhler, was selected to one of the highest honors a student can receive, inclusion in 1976 edition of "Who's Who Among College Students."

Brenda was chosen for this

honor on the basis of outstanding achievements while in school.

Brenda attended two years at South Plains College, achieving "Student of the Year," in her sophomore year.

She now is a junior at San Angelo State College.

Mrs. Zona Simmons celebrates 90th birthday in Lubbock

SPRINGLAKE— Mrs. Zona Simmons, 90, was honored with a birthday party Sunday in the Lake-side Nursing Home, Lubbock.

Mrs. Simmons formerly lived near Springlake.

Attending were her daughters, Mrs. Betty Simmons of Lubbock, a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hollingsworth, Springlake and a son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simmons of Dumas.

Grandchildren present were Regie and Brenda Perkins of Wildorado and Alton and Sue Hollingsworth of Hereford.

Great-grandchildren attending were Kent Hollingsworth, student of Texas Tech, Lubbock; Sherri and Tracy Perkins of Wildorado, and Robin Jennings of Tahoka.

BAKING POTATOES

For best quality, bake potatoes wrapped in pierced foil at 400 degrees F. and hold at 200 degrees F. until served. Hold as short a time as possible.

SUDAN NEWS

PHILIP GORDON has returned home from the hospital where he underwent surgery recently.

MR. AND MRS. Ronnie G. and girls were in Six Flags during the Thanksgiving holidays.

DAMON PROVENCE was in Colorado during the holidays deer hunting with his brother-in-law Billy Jack Wood of O'Donoghue.

MR. AND MRS. B. A. E. champ Jr. and Derwin visited during the holidays in Houston, N.M. with Mr. and Mrs. Myrick and Mrs. Mary Clary.

CHERYLL HARVEY of Payne College in Brownsville visited during the holidays in home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Harvey and Dennis.

MR. AND MRS. Jerry M. and boys of Grants, N.M. returned Sunday to their home after visiting here with his parents, Mr. Mrs. Homer Morris and Dr. Mrs. Thurmon Bryant who returned Saturday for Dallas and then on to Brazil.



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Agriculture has bright future', says Farm Bureau president

Despite some pressing immediate problems, agriculture has "a bright future," according to the president of the Texas Farm Bureau.

Carroll Chaloupka of Dalhart assessed the current situation for farmers and ranchers and pinpointed some "issues that must be dealt with" in his annual address to the Texas Farm Bureau convention in Fort Worth.

With an anticipated population increase of 25 per cent in 25 years in the United States and a doubling of the world population in 30 to 35 years, he said farmers and ranchers can expect "a tremendous increase in demand for our food and fiber products." He said the struggle for world market competition, and "there are other factors that adversely affect our ability to manage our farms."

Unimpeded exports of agricultural commodities "are vital to us in agriculture," he declared. Texas ranks third behind Illinois and Iowa in value of farm products exported, and, nationally, the production from about one acre in Texas is shipped overseas, he pointed out.

"We depend upon exports to the extent of 60 percent of our wheat, 55 percent of our rice, 50 percent of our soybeans, 40 percent of our cotton and 20 percent of our feed grains," he explained.

Chaloupka noted that current farm programs for rice, wheat, and grains and upland cotton compare with the 1977 crops and said national farm legislation is "another factor affecting what we grow and how we sell."

fold. Net farm income has doubled in the past five years, he pointed out.

"Taxpayers no longer have to pay \$4 billion annually in subsidies to keep farmers from growing crops," he declared. "Storage of government-owned grain no longer costs taxpayers \$1 million or more a day. The farmer has a much better image. We are looked upon today as an asset to the economy, not a drag. The fact of the matter is that we were never drags, as you well know. We were, in fact, subsidizing a cheap food policy. We were the givers, not the recipients."

With Big Labor apparently "in the driver's seat again in Washington," proposals for another program of government-held reserves can be expected, he said. "Government-held food reserves would be bad for the farmer and bad for the consumer," he declared.

"Price-depressing surpluses would force many farmers out of business. This would lead eventually to higher prices for the consumers. It is a dead-end street we should avoid at all costs."

The farm leader criticized Congress for not dealing realistically with inflation but rather contributing to it by "wasteful deficit spending."

He also touched on energy problems and government regulations, among other matters. We depend upon imports for about 40 percent of our petroleum needs, he noted.

He complained about the mushrooming of governmental regulations affecting agriculture. "They come from a vast army of bureaucrats... Congress wrote the laws setting up these agencies, but the bureaucrats who write the regulations are not accountable to anyone," he declared.

Adults studying in classes at Junior High School

Classes that provide academic skills through the eighth grade level of competency and others that offer preparation for the General Education Development (GED) test have attracted 350 adults in Region XVII.

Area school districts and their staff involved this year in the adult education program are:

Education: Erschel Bird, Antonia Flores and Glenn Parrish.

Littlefield: Elizabeth Ayres, Esperanza Gallegos and Ruby Reid.

There are nine school districts which provide education for the

350 undereducated adults who are enrolled in 18 classes. English as a second language is the course offering for four classes.

A coordinated system for adult education services, utilizing all available federal, state and local resources was devised in 1973, and the program was implemented in September of that year.

Directors of adult education cooperatives and learning centers continue to study ways of improving services to the area Texans enrolled in the program.

Credit cards targets of thieves

Christmas time usually results in a rash of credit card losses and thefts, according to the leading manufacturer of credit cards.

Addressograph-Multigraph Corporation notes that it is not uncommon for credit card holders to do things in the excitement of holiday shopping that contribute to such losses. The company offers the following do's and don'ts to credit card holders:

DO make a list of all credit card account numbers and the telephone numbers to be called in the event of loss or theft. DON'T write your personal identification number on any card with which it's used.

DON'T carry cards in such a manner that you are easy prey for pickpockets for whom, incidentally, Christmas is the busiest time of the year.

DO check your credit cards before leaving home for such things as expiration dates to assure that they will remain valid during a holiday vacation.

DON'T go home from a shopping trip without first checking to see if

you have all your credit cards.

DO make sure after each transaction that you get your card back and the imprinted sales slip is for the correct amount.

DON'T leave cards in a hotel or motel room if traveling during the holidays; use the safe or safety deposit box.

DON'T expose plastic cards to extremes in temperature. Cards can become brittle if kept out in the cold... a good reason why they shouldn't be used to scrape ice off the windshield. Leaving them in the glove compartment of a car on a hot day can cause the embossed letters to flatten.

SELECTING CHRISTMAS TREE

The holiday shopper looking for that "perfect" Christmas tree should consider a few key points. The tree should have a triangular shape, be well-filled out, not be too large or bulky for the allotted space in the home or apartment, and be fresh. Check the tree's freshness by shaking it to determine needle drop. In the home, keep the tree in the water and away from heat sources.

Because of the current slump in farm prices and the changed political climate, he said he foresees pressures to return to higher price guarantees and acreage controls. "I trust that we will not accept a pricing system that will not permit the market to work," he declared. "If you take away all the risks, you take away all opportunity."

XIT Study Club meet in Hucks home

SPRINGLAKE— XIT Study Club met in called session Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. W. B. Hucks.

Members decided to postpone meetings until March.

The club made the annual distribution of Christmas cookies and a monetary gift to Lily Cottage Lubbock State School.

Attending the Wednesday evening meeting were Mes. Edna, Ernest Baker, James Packard, Jim Winder and Hucks.

The Promises of God

CARL F. KASTEN
"He shall feed his flock like a shepherd: he shall gather the lambs with his arm, and carry them in his bosom." Isaiah 40:11

Many song writers and poets have expressed their feelings about the provision and protection of our Heavenly Father. Yet in all of them man seems inadequate to express all that God is, His power, His grace and how great He is. I found this one in some Bible study material by an unknown author, and "An Indian version of the twenty-Third Psalm".

The Great Father above a Shepherd Chief is. I am His and I am Him I want not. He throws out

to me a rope, and the name of the rope is Love and He draws me to where the grass is green and the water not dangerous, and I eat and lie down and am satisfied.

Sometimes my heart is very weak and falls down but He lifts me up again and draws me into a good road.

His name is 'Wonderful'. Sometimes, it may be very soon, it may be a long, long time. He will draw me into a valley. It is dark there, but I'll draw back not. I'll be afraid not, for it is between those mountains that the Shepherd Chief will meet me, and the hunger that I have in my heart all through this life will be satisfied.

Sometimes He makes the love rope into a whip, but afterwards

He gives me a staff to lean upon. He spreads a table before me with all kinds of food. He put His hand upon my head and all the 'tired' is gone. My cup he fills till it runs over.

What I tell is true. I lie not. These roads that are 'away ahead' will stay with me through this life, and after; and afterwards I will go to live in the Big Teepee and sit down with the Shepherd Chief forever."

Thought: The true measure of God's love is that he loves with out measure!

LITTLEFIELD

JUDY BOLTON 385-4542
MR. AND MRS. Bobby Brunson and children spent the weekend in Dalhart with Mrs. Brunson's mother, Mrs. Alyn Finch.

MR. AND MRS. Terry Grone-wald have returned from a hunting trip at Coleman.

MRS. RODNEY RICHARDSON and children spent Thanksgiving in Dallas.

HERB MILLER, High Plains minister, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kropp of Sudan, were guests in the First Christian Church Sunday.

WEEKDAYS 9-7

SUNDAYS 1-6

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Cotton producers approve increased research funding

Cotton producer approval of increased research and promotion funding in the Dec. 13-17 referendum will project a positive image to all members of Congress, Rep. W. R. Poage (D-Tex.), vice chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, emphasized in a filmed message in Waco Tuesday, Dec. 7.

"In my judgment, a positive decision will demonstrate two very key things. First, it will mean producers are taking a hard business approach to building a sound future for themselves," he said.

"And second, it will project a positive image of cotton producers to all members of Congress, both in and out of the Cotton Belt. Such a positive image will be a key consideration in matters affecting cotton in Congress," the Con-

gressman said.

He pointed out that with farmers a small minority in the nation, it is getting harder and harder to pass legislation in behalf of agriculture, especially in behalf of cotton.

"Passing this amendment was not an easy task— not by any means," Rep. Poage said. "Many months of hard work and effort had to be done before we could gain the support of urban-oriented members in Congress."

He stated he was pleased when cotton producers asked Congress to pass the amendment to the original Cotton Research and Promotion Act to allow producers to vote on increasing their assessment for research and promotion.

He added that he helped build support for passage of the amendment and build on its current

ment because it: (1) is clear cotton needs additional funds to maintain and build on its current market momentum; (2) is apparent that if anyone is to put up additional funds it will be the producer; and (3) offers producers a clear-cut choice of whether they want to compete or get out of growing cotton.

The amendment would amount to 4/10ths of 1% of the value of cotton as determined by the Cotton Board and Secretary of Agriculture. This would be in addition to the current \$1.00 per bale.

Beginning with the 1978 crop, the supplemental assessment rate can be increased or decreased on recommendation of the Cotton Board and approval of the Secretary of Agriculture. However, the final rate cannot exceed 1% of the value of cotton.

As provided in the 1966 order, any producer can apply for a refund if he does not wish to participate.



ARTIS HILL, vice president of the Lamb County CB Club, presents a Midland CB to Betty Melton, who won the unit during the Club's drawing Sunday afternoon near the close of their coffee break on South Phelps Avenue and the Highway 84 Bypass. Looking on is

Deloris A. Bryant, club secretary. All are employed at American Cotton Growers' Denim Textile Plant. Drawing the ticket was Miss Melonie Cheshier. Proceeds from ticket sales will go for needy children.

[Staff Photo]

Cotton harvest has late peak

High Plains cotton harvest reached peak activity Friday, Dec. 10, according to Paul R. Dixon in charge of the Lubbock Cotton Classing Office.

November's snow and rains prevented peak momentum earlier, he said.

The USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service reported cotton trading was active the week of Dec. 10. Growers offered cotton moderate to heavy volume.

Growers sold mixed lots, mostly grades 42 and below staples 32-34, mikes 3.5 through 4.9 for 70.25 to 71.25 cents per pound.

Cotton prices finished the week in a weakening trend, but demand was good, Dickson said.

Prices paid growers for cotton seed ranged from \$75 to \$110 per ton, mostly \$95 to \$100.

Grades 42, 33, and 43 were predominant in classings at Lubbock this week. Grade 42 counted for 17 percent, 33 was 26 percent, and 43 made up 17 percent. Bark reduction was 37 percent of the sample.

Predominant lengths were 30, 31, 32, and 33. Staple 30 was 22 percent, 31 accounted for 26 percent, 32-23 percent, and staple 33-13 percent.

Mike readings in the desired 3.5-4.9 range amounted to 11 percent of the total. Mikes 5.0 and above registered one percent, 3.3-3.4 11, 3.0-3.2 accounted for 21 percent, 2.7-2.9 claimed 17 percent, while 2.6 and below was 1 percent.

Pressley tests indicated 80 percent of samples tested had breaking strengths 80,000 pounds per square inch or better. Average Lubbock was 83,000 psi.

About 154,000 samples were classed by the Lubbock Cotton Classing Office during the week. Season's total stands at 496,000, compared to 475,000 on this date a year ago.

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Ware's

Crawfords attend Miller funeral rites

SPRINGLAKE— Friday, Dec. 3, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crawford attended last rites in San Antonio for Elridge Miller, 67. He was father of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford's son-in-law, Ken Miller of Lubbock.

SUDAN NEWS

MRS. BILLYE DOTY 227-2176

SUDAN LIONS Club met in regular session Wednesday, Nov. 24, with 26 members present. A film entitled "Work of Love" was presented by Jim Jones, director of the Crippled Childrens Camp in Kerrville. The Lions Clubs of Texas is the primary supporter of the camp, which deals with handicapped children from all over Texas. The Sudan club is planning to be a 100% supporter of the camp.

THE CLUB MET again on Dec. 1, with 28 members present. The club decided to put up the Christmas decorations as soon as possible. Also the toy drive is underway and anyone wishing to donate old toys to the project is urged to bring them to the Southwestern Public Service Office.

SUDAN LIONS will sponsor a bake sale, Saturday, Dec. 18 at the Pay & Save Grocery Store for a community fund raising project for the month. The club wishes to invite anyone interested in service to his community to attend the next meeting and join this organization.

FIRST QUARTER Honor roll for Sudan Hi-School included: Seniors—Sheryl Black, Terry Chester, Gaylon Freeman, Randy Gore, Reynaldo Gonzales, Greg Harper, Kyle Martin, Mary Martinez, Hal-don Messamore, Kevin Pickress, Dale Rudd, Norma Salazar, Terry Swart and Jeff Withrow. Junior—Bert Byerley, Roy Don Dudgeon, Kelli Hargrove, Lori Harper, Dennis Harvey, Gloria Kessler, Darren Provence, Jody Vernon, Sandra Weaver, Barry Wiseman and Derwin Beauchamp.

Sophomore— Paula Ellison, Deanna Flowers, Diana Gardner, Mike Jones, Ricky Moore, Sabrina Vincent. Ninth graders— Becky Byerley, Rhonda Gatewood, Mechelle Hanna, Pam Kent, Melody Poe, Cindy Powell, Kathy Swart. Eighth graders— Joey Bellar, Cindy Ham, Gloria Martinez, Marilyn May, Raegan May, Dan Messamore and Mike Summers.

THE IOTA ETA chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha had a covered-dish social Thursday.

Senior Citizens meet at Earth

SPRINGLAKE— Earth Senior Citizens met Wednesday, Dec. 1, for their regular monthly luncheon.

Melody Roper sang traditional Christmas carols with Mary Kate Belew playing the piano accompaniment. Bettie Sulser read "A Christmas Story" by Roy Rogers.

Senior Citizens presented Judith Jones a gift in appreciation of her assistance to the club.

Each member received a gift from Lara Jones.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Uvel Fanning, Bessie Cearley, Bonnie Haberer, Lena Grace Griffin, Marie Ross, Adria Welch, Gladys Goodwin, Jack Hinson, Lora Jones, Velma Jones, Lillie Wuerlein, Beulah Coker, Elsie Hawkins and Jessie Sanders.

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County Agent Logsdon suggests collecting soil samples now

Profitable crop production depends on fully utilizing soil nutrients in addition to efficient fertilization. And the key to all this is soil testing, contends Buddy C. Logsdon, Lamb County Extension Agent.

"Although most soils contain some of all the essential nutrients needed for plant growth, the amounts vary greatly between soils. Most are deficient in one or more of the essential nutrients," points out Logsdon.

"Past fertilization and native fertility are major factors affecting the level of available nutrients in a soil. To determine the level of nutrients and which should be included in a fertilizer, a soil test is needed," contends the agricultural leader.

Local county Extension agents, fertilizer dealers or any local agricultural agency can provide instructions for collecting and mailing samples.

In collecting samples, the first

step is to use a map or sketch and divide the farm fields into sampling units or areas. If the area represented by each sample is too large, the information obtained may not be much better than a general fertilizer recommendation, says Logsdon.

"Under today's conditions, a major objective in soil testing is to determine the level of available nutrients in a soil so that fertilizers can be selected that will supplement the soil supply and provide what is needed for top yields," emphasizes the Agricultural agent.

Soil test results for phosphorus are especially valuable for fields that have received regular applications of phosphorus for several years. The residual from row applications of phosphorus may be difficult to measure until it is thoroughly mixed with the soil, explains Logsdon.

Soil testing can also determine the level of available potassium and can monitor changes in both the surface and subsoil as a result of cropping. Although many soils contain an adequate supply of available potassium, others may be quite deficient. It is important to identify deficient soils and apply more potassium rather than treat all soils alike, emphasizes Logsdon.

"As far as nitrogen is concerned, most soils are deficient so nitrogen fertilization is necessary to produce economical yields," says the County Agent. "However, the amount to apply as well as the time of application is important in getting good results."

A soil test will help producers identify nutrients deficient soils and make more efficient use of applied fertilizers. For producers who have not included soil tests in their farm planning program, now is the time to start for next year's crops, contends Logsdon.



PHASANT were shot last near Etter, north of opening days of the

Shown with part of their trophies are, left to right, Charlie Hall of Plainview, Daryl

LeBoeuf, Allan Jones, Jim Jones and Gene Ratliff, all of Littlefield. [Personal Photo]

Cats third in Ralls tournament

Littlefield Wildcat's captured third place trophy in the

Ralls Jackrabbit Classic on Saturday night by edging past Wilson

69-60.

Littlefield had to come from behind in order to pick up the win. After the first period of action the Cat's were leading by seven points but Wilson off set the lead in the second period by burning the Cat's for 27 points while the Cat's tallied for 16 points to fall behind 34-30 at the half.

The Wildcat's regained the lead in the third period by two points 49-47 to take the edge going into the fourth period of play.

Littlefield survived the game by outscoring the Mustang's 20-13 in the final period.

Narva Simington burned the nets for 24 impressive points for the Cat's. Simington's performance throughout the tournament gained him a spot on the all-tournament team.

Also in double figures for the Cat's were Layne McKinnon with 13, Richard Rogers and Ralph Mendez each netted 12 points. Rudy Ayala and Kevin tossed in four points each to round out the scoring.

Panthers nudged by Wellman, 74-56

The Whitharral Panthers lost to Wellman 74-65 in the second round of the Whitharral Tournament on Friday night. Whitharral's girl's had to come from behind to bruise the Levelland JV 70-49.

Wellman took control of the game after the first period of play by blitzing the Panther's 23-9. The Wildcats scored 15 more points in the second period to the Panthers 11 to take a 35-20 lead at the half.

In the third period Wellman led by as much as 22 points by outscoring Whitharral 20-16.

The Panthers finally came to life in the final period of play by exploding for 29 big points to Wellman's 16.

The Panther's 29-point outburst fell short of victory by nine points. Wellman advanced to the finals with the win.

Jimmy Avery and Jimmy Polk paced the Panther's with 19 and 17 points respectively.

Julio Nunez was highpointer for Wellman with 21 points.

Whitharral fems roll to 70-49 win

The Whitharral fems team rolled over the Levelland JV 70-49 to advance to the finals in their own tournament Friday night. After the first period of play the Levelland JV was leading by a score of 13-8.

At the end of the first half of play the JV's were still clinging on to a 32-29 lead.

It wasn't till the third period that Whitharral took command of the game by popping for 22 points to Levelland's 6.

In the initial period of play the host team rallied for 19 more points while Levelland was only able to produce 11 points.

Roxann Polk was the player with the hot hand for the Panthers as she ripped the nets for 25 points.

Also in double figures for Whitharral were Cheri Hisaw and Mary Perez each with 12 points.

Donnie Henderson was highpointer for Levelland with 23 points.

BOWLING

LEAGUE	Score
Butane	45 15
Central Bank	36 24
	31 29
	31 29
	26 34
Chen	24 36
	24 36
Wash	23 37
Team Series 66 Car Wash	
Team Game 66 Car Wash 645	
Individual Series Women	
Mathews 495	
Individual Game Women	

Erna Mae Wade 197	AMATEURS LEAGUE	Score
Purdy Mtr. Machine		20 8
Karen's Hair-em		18 10
Jim's Conoco		16 12
Crescent Club		13 15
Lamb Bowl		13 15
Jim's Body Shop		12 16
Denim Duds		11 17
Larrabee's		9 19
Hi Team Series Crescent Club		2434
Hi Team Game Crescent Club		827
Hi Individual Series Men T. J. Reed 552		
Hi Individual Game Men Glenn Davis 203		
Hi Individual Series Women Linda Elms 463		
Hi Individual Game Women Linda Elms 177		

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HIT AND MISS LEAGUE	Score
LFD Frozen Food	31 21
Birkelbach Machine	30 22
Furr's	30 22
Mill's Cotton	29 23
Grimes Kawasaki	25 27
Lamb Bowl	24 28
Amoco Products	21 31
A&B Office Supply	18 34
Hi Team Series Grimes Kawasaki 2331	
Hi Team Game Amoco 818	
Hi Individual Series Men Glenn Davis 546	
Hi Individual Game Men Werner Birkelbach 194	
Hi Individual Series Women Kaye Gee 490	
Hi Individual Game Women Kaye Gee 180	

TOWN AND COUNTRY LEAGUE	Score
LFD Seed & Delinting 249 1/2	170 1/2
Larrabee's	221 199
Campbell Ins.	220 1/2 119 1/2
Sheriff's Dept.	215 1/2 204 1/2
Pay & Save	211 1/2 208 1/2
LCEC	201 1/2 218 1/2
Shook Tire	195 1/2 224 1/2
Kountry Boy	163 257
Hi Team Series Larrabee's 2934	
Hi Team Game LCEC 1037	
Hi Individual Series Men Glenn Davis 576	
Hi Individual Game Men James Grimes 245	

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RICHARD ROGERS puts in an easy two points against Hart Tuesday night. Other Wildcats in on the action are Layne McKinnon [40], Kevin Gardener [20] and Ralph Mendez [30]. The Wildcats won the game 74-61. [Leader-News Photo]

Wildcat boys, girls up records with wins

The Littlefield Wildcat's took a pair of wins from the Hart Longhorn's Tuesday night. The girls game was won by Littlefield by a score of 68-37. The boys downed the visiting Horn's 74-61.

In a much fouled first half against the Lady Cats the Cats fell behind 6-9. The Cats outscored Hart in the second period 17-13 to take the lead at halftime 23-22.

The tide turned in the second half as the Horn's were being plagued by fouls. Meanwhile, the Lady Cats took advantage of the situation by outscoring Hart 16-10 in the third period.

Littlefield's point output began to roll in the final period of play as the girls exploded for a whopping 29 points while Hart was only able to score five.

The win was the twelfth for the Lady Cats against two losses.

Monica Phillips paced the locals with 25 points.

Others in double circles for the Cat's were Rhonda Hollingshead with 15, Wanda Williams and Carol Sexton each had 10, and Pennie Sexton had eight.

Defensive standouts for the Lady Cats were Kim Daniel and Karen Carter.

La Donna Hart was highpointer for Hart with 25.

The Littlefield Wildcats picked up their seventh win against four losses as they rallied past Hart 74-61.

Littlefield opened the scoring in the first period as they quickly scored four buckets. Hart did not answer to the Cat's eight points. But the Cats only led by four points 14-10 after the opening period.

The Wildcats opened up their four-point lead to a twelve-point lead, 37-25 in the second to take

the advantage at the intermission.

In the third period of play the Longhorns outscored the Cats 14-10 to fall behind by eight points going into the final period of play.

The outcome of the game was decided upon who could outscore who. The Cats blasted for 27 points while Hart was not far behind with 22 fourth period points.

Littlefield's highpoint man was Ralph Mendez with 16 points. Others in double figures for the Cats were Layne McKinnon with 14, and David Jones with 10.

Rounding out the scoring for the Cats were Thomas Twitty, Richard Rogers, and Rudy Ayala, each had eight points, Narva Simington with six, and Kevin Gardner with four.

Bryan Jones was highpointer for Hart with 23 points.

Junior Varsity wins easily over Hart

The Littlefield JV rolled past the Hart boys Tuesday night by a score of 67-34.

David Goen scored 20 points to lead the Cat's scoring.

Also in double figures for the Cats were Rudolph Smith with 12 and Eddie Elms with 10.

Others scoring for the Cats were Fred Martinez, nine; John Shipp, eight; Dennis Jackson, five; Mark Coffman, two; and Jeff Lust, one.

Hart was highpointer for the Longhorns with 21 points.



RIPPING the nets for two more points is the Lady Wildcat's Monica Phillips [10]. Wanda Williams [42] and Rhonda Hollingshead [20] head for the boards. Miss Phillips

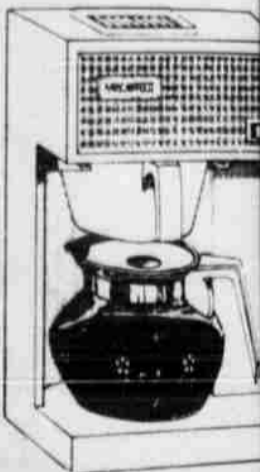
collected 25 points for the game while Hollingshead sank 10 points in the 68-37 win over Hart Tuesday night. [Leader-News Photo]

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Asgrow hybrids resistant to head smut. new RX 90 RX 100 RX 4589

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

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

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

Bob Jones—Muleshoe, Texas
This is Mr. Jones's fourth year with RX 100. He reports, "My yields have been good and consistent. Last year, even with hail damage, it made just over 8,000 lbs., but '76 looks like it's going to be my best year ever. It stands well, too—no trouble with lodging. And, I've had no head smut whatsoever."

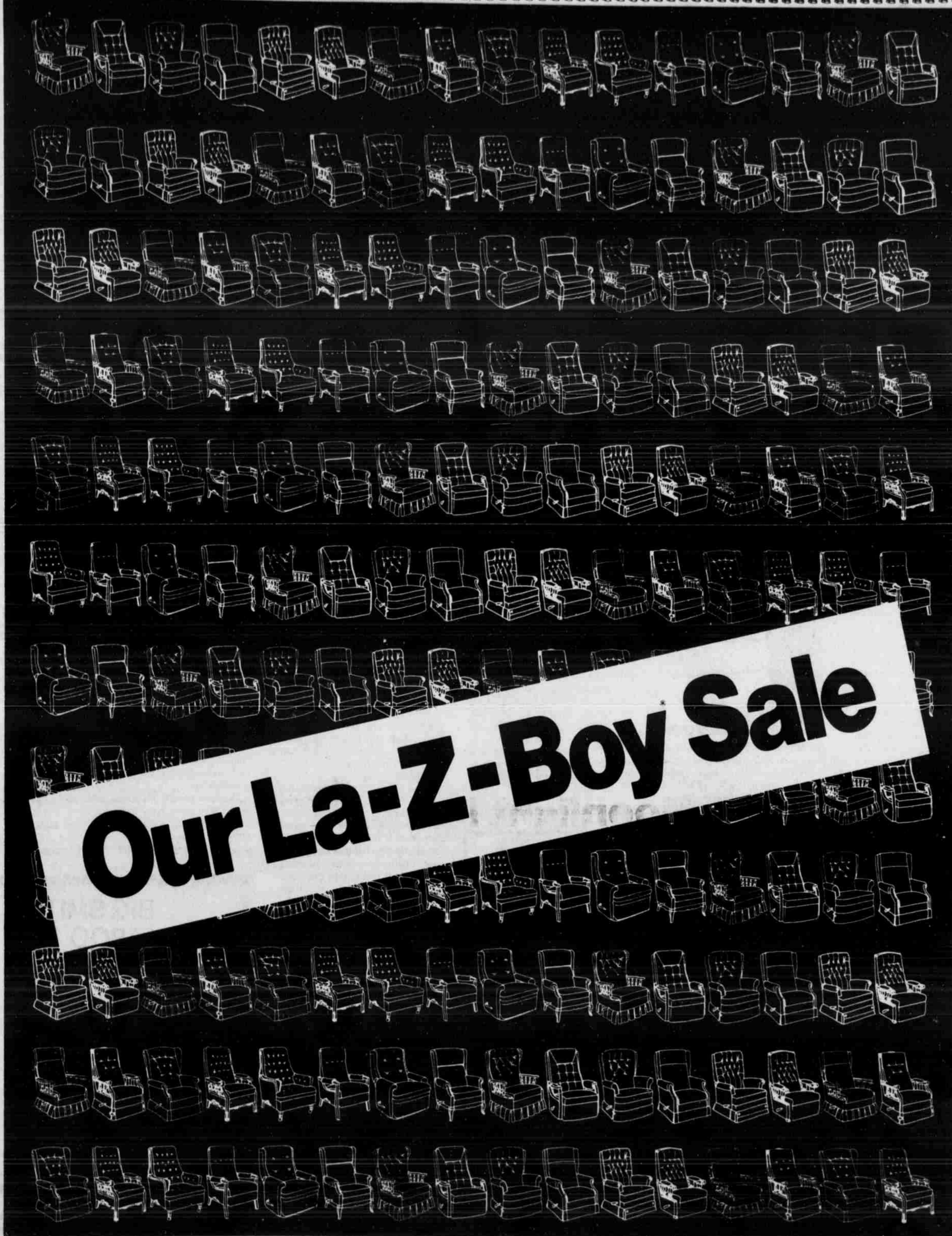
Dale Widner—Frona, Texas
Mr. Widner was one of the first on the High Plains to plant RX 90, and he also uses RX 100. "This year I had eleven different hybrids on my farm for testing, but I keep coming back to proven winners like RX 90 and RX 100. RX 100 has consistently yielded in the 9,500 to 10,000 range. There's no comparison other hybrids in grain quality. This year I have 120 acres of RX 100 and 40 acres of RX 90. I had no head smut that I know about."

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

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

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

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COTTON PROMOTERS EXTRAORDINAIRE

Claunches make dream come true

By NILAH RODGERS

Bennie Claunch has held two dreams since he got into the cotton ginning business in 1959. One, he dreamed that some day bales of cotton would be wrapped in 100 percent cotton. Two, he saw the day when bales would never be marred with ugly sampling cuts.

Now 17 years later, hundreds of bales of cotton are attractively packaged in cotton knit fabrics and there are automatic samplers in many gins that do away with the need for cutting unsightly holes in the sides of baled cotton.

The war Claunch has waged for cotton bagging made on the High Plains from High Plains cotton for High Plains people to package High Plains cotton has been a bigger struggle than putting a man on the moon.

The practice of some gins this year of wrapping cotton in plastic is really a slap in the face to this cotton promoter.

"Sure, plastic is cheaper than cotton wrapping, or even jute," Claunch said, "but farmers don't get the benefit of that cheapness. Ginners who are doing a volume business can save a dollar a bale by wrapping those bales in plastic. But that dollar they save is just a savings for the ginners, it doesn't help the farmer."

"It tears me up to see cotton wrapped in plastic. That's just another use of petroleum, and there is already a shortage of petroleum products. There's no reason cotton shouldn't be wrapped in something made of cotton instead of something made from the petroleum industry."

"If farmers would promote and use cotton bagging they could stimulate their market. This would use more bales of cotton than will be used in the denim mill in Littlefield. And there is no doubt how much this will stimulate cotton on the South Plains."

"It costs more to package cotton in a cotton product, but the increased use of cotton would more than pay for the added cost."

"I get into a squabble nearly every time I go to a ginners' meeting," Claunch added. "There

are so many ginners who are just in the ginning business, and they forget to support cotton as a product."

What sets the Claunches apart from these ginners who just gin cotton is the fact that first and foremost the Claunches are cotton farmers. Their entire farming, ginning and cattle setup is a totally family operated partnership business with the Claunch boys' dad, Jim, the sons, Robert, Bennie, Jim Pat, and even grandsons like Rodney involved in the farming of 9,000 acres of land in Bailey, Cochran and Lamb Counties.

They don't just gin cotton, or grow cotton. They live, eat, breathe and promote cotton. "Few people realize what Cotton, Incorporated has done for the cotton farmer," Bennie Claunch added. "Before we support something, we check it out. That's why we support this organization."

The first time Claunch saw cotton knit bagging was in California some 10 or 12 years ago. The Salyer Brothers Gin Company, whose cotton is all sold direct to

the Dan River mill without being cut, was using cotton knit bagging made in Mexico.

Claunch had been thinking about such a product, but didn't know how to go about manufacturing it. At that time, bagging was supposed to weigh 12 pounds per bale. And Claunch knew that would make the cost of cotton wrapping prohibitive. There had to be something that would stand up and do the job, yet be light weight.

Jim Pat joined Bennie in working on the idea. It was an electrifying thought that as much as 100,000 bales of cotton could be used to wrap the two to three million bales of cotton produced each year.

After more planning work with the cotton textile plant at Texas Tech University and Cotton Incorporated, they designed a flat knit stitch and the Claunch family formed a corporation along with Donnell Echols, Jerry Harris and Frank Jones, all farmers and ginners in Dawson County.

They bought three knitting machines and hired a man out of South Carolina to come to West Texas to do the knitting. They purchased yarn for the bagging from Feather Yarns in Lubbock and Southwest Textiles in Abernathy to make 200,000 patterns of cotton knit bagging.

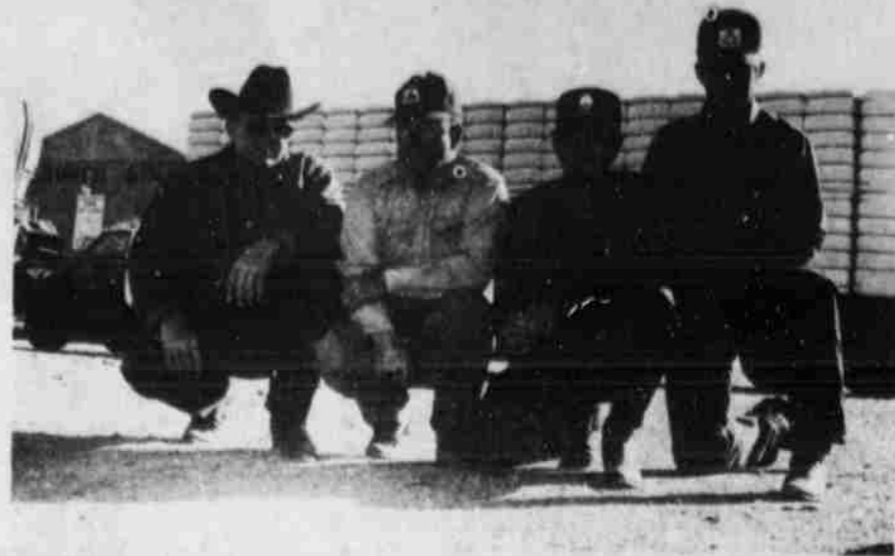
One of the Raschell knitting machines is located at a plant at 212 Ave. P in Lubbock. But future plans call for relocating in Littlefield. This machine produced the 200,000 patterns of material last summer and last winter for use this fall.

A machine operating at 80 percent capacity can turn out 288 patterns every 24 hours or 850 patterns per day.

At the time the corporation was formed, the owners hoped that all the cotton ginned at the four representative gins could be packaged in cotton wrapping.

"But right now cotton prices are so high we can't use cotton wrapping and compete," Bennie Claunch said.

All of the cotton ginned at the Claunch Gin at Bula is wrapped in



THE CLAUNCH FAMILY, daddy Jim, and sons Robert, Bennie and Jim Pat line up in front of some of their cotton bagging wrapped cotton bales about to be transferred to

the compress. This is the gin's second year to use the exclusive cotton knit to bag bales of cotton.

(Staff Photo)

the cotton bagging this year, but only a small portion of the cotton ginned at the Mesa Gin, Cotton King and Patricia Gin Company owned by the other three corporation members has been bagged in cotton knit.

"With cotton selling at 70 cents a pound, it is costing a dollar and a half more a bale to use the cotton knit," Claunch said. "The bagging weighs three pounds and it takes three pounds of cotton to make it."

The cotton knit bagging has been tested by the National Cotton Council and Cotton Incorporated. The National Packaging Committee has issued an experimental tag on the wrapping.

"Everyone says that as far as protection goes, the cotton knit is just as good as any other product on the market," Claunch said. "But it still isn't completely cleared. Usually that takes three years, and this is our second."

With the plastic wrap still grating on his nerves, Claunch added that the plastic wrapping was tested only one season and cleared. "Clearly a political deal," he added.

"The spinning mill people tell us that the cotton wrapping has a big advantage over the plastic," he continued. "They say when they scoot a bale across the floor the plastic gets hot and melts. If it ever gets into their spinning operations it melts, they can't get it out and it gums up their machines."

"But they say if any of the cotton bagging gets into the spinning operations it makes no difference, and the machines go right on running."

If Claunch's ultimate dream could come true, there would be a cotton bagging manufacturing plant located right in Littlefield that would run around the clock using the 100,000 bales of cotton yearly that would be required to make enough bagging to wrap every bale of cotton grown in the United States.

"If every bale of domestic cotton was wrapped in cotton, that would take 100,000 bales of cotton off the market annually," Claunch said.

Claunch is an independent gin, but he thinks of cotton for the good of every cotton farmer.

"If the denim plant in Littlefield could take all their seconds and add knitters and use this for making cotton knit bagging, this is a way we could really get this thing going," Claunch said.

"Someday I'd like to own such a plant," Claunch added, "but I'd rather see cotton used for cotton

trailers for those customers who cut module builders.

"A module system with module feeders increases a gin's efficiency 25 percent," Claunch said. "The time you increase efficiency, you cut the cost of operations. The module system is 120 percent better than trailers. Modules are just one of the new standards for cotton merchandizing and handling."

"A module builder costs \$15,000. Cotton Incorporated figures show that any farmer who grows 300 bales can justify the module since it would take that much money in trailers to handle that amount of cotton."

The Claunches aren't dreamers. They are doers. Bennie wrapped a bale of cotton in a module builder that their cotton bagging idea is a winner.

Nine stars to headline Show

A star-studded line-up of the biggest stars in the recording industry has been announced to headline the 1977 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo. "We have these superstars, we're sure to have the performers to satisfy everyone's taste in music," said Show President N. W. Freeman.

Sharing the spotlight with professional rodeo cowboys is the world's largest rodeo, Feb. 18 thru March 6 in the Astrodome are:

- "KC and The Sunshine Band" — two performances, Feb. 25
- "Mac Davis" — two performances, Feb. 26
- "Helen Reddy" — two performances, Feb. 27
- "Conway Twitty and Lore Lynn" — one performance on Feb. 28
- "Mel Tillis" — one performance only, March 1
- "Merle Haggard" — one performance only, March 2
- "Roy Clark" — one performance only, March 3
- "The Osmonds" — three performances, one on March 4, two on March 5
- "Charley Pride" — two performances, March 6



JIMMY DRAKE shows off attractive cotton wrapped bales of cotton at the Claunch Gin at Bula. Drake farms in the Bula area and ginned the first bale with Claunches this year. (Staff Photo)

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Now, before you begin, read the contest rules at the bottom of this page very carefully. All ready? Now color your way to prizes!

CONTEST RULES Read Carefully

Rules:

1. Official Leader-News entry blank must be attached securely to each entry.
2. The entries will be judged on the basis of neatness, selection of colors and beauty. In making their selection the judges will take the age of the entrant into consideration. Children of employees of the Leader-News and Gibson's are not eligible to enter.
3. Paste or tape your entry to the ad you've colored. The size of the ad makes no difference. Any Christmas ad in the edition is fine.
4. You may submit as many entries as you wish, provided each is accompanied by a separate entry blank. Your school grade [pre-school, grades 1-3, 4-6] will determine in which of the three prize categories your entry will be eligible.
5. Fill out the entry blank completely. Have your mother or father go over it with you to be sure all the information is clear and distinct. Have your parents print [or type] your entry blank if necessary, so we can list your name correctly if you win a prize.
6. Bring your entry to: Gibson's in Littlefield. All entries become the property of the LEADER-NEWS and no entries will be returned.
7. The decision of the judges is final.
8. Winners will be announced in the Leader-News Sunday, January 9, 1977.



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Robison Floor Covering

The best carpet buys and the best carpet installation is at Robison Floor Covering at 308 W. 4th. Charles Robison has moved back to Littlefield to open his own carpet sales and installation after working for the largest carpet installation companies in Atlanta, Georgia and being a field representative for two of the largest carpet mills in America.

As a field representative for Barwich and Monarch Carpet Mills Industry, Robison put on training and installation seminars. Whenever a carpet installer was having trouble, Robison was sent to that location to work with that individual or shop instructing them how to install a particular type of carpet. Thus, Robison has become an expert in laying every type of carpet.

In addition, Robison worked in carpet claims doing factory warranty work all over the U.S. Whenever there was a problem with carpet wrinkling, carpet coming apart, or whatever the problem, Robison was sent to see if the problem was with the carpet or with the installation. Thus, he has a working knowledge of all the different brands of carpets.

With all this carpet know how, Robison chose Burlington House, Williamsburg and Ludlow brands of carpeting to sell. There are over 60 books of carpet samples to choose from at Robison Floor Covering. Besides the many patterns, colors and designs of sculptured, hi-low, cut and loop shags, plushes, and tweeds, and artificial grass, Robison featured over 150 different Viking prints for kitchens, dens and family rooms.

Many of the kitchen carpets feature a five-year guarantee. This unheard of guarantee means that if any part of the carpet wears over 10 percent in five years, they will replace the carpeting.

For something really different, Robison has the Games People Play carpeting for game rooms and children's rooms.

Robison's carpet prices are competitive with any carpet prices anywhere, including Lubbock. Besides competitive prices, Robison offers two more unique advantages. He does his own expert installations, so he never has to work his schedule around an independent installer. And takes old carpet as a

trade-in.

There is a terrific market for using carpeting, and Robison has a fair selection of good used carpeting from \$1.50 a yard, and they are getting in more all the time.

They will carpet anything, floors, walls, vans. And there is still time to get this done before Christmas.

Don't stop with carpeting. They have vinyl for all smooth surface flooring. They carry Mannington and GAF vinyl, and Robison has recently attended a vinyl school to learn all the new methods of installing vinyl flooring. Robison has regular floor tile, too, and there are wallpaper samples with drapery fabric to match.

Robison Floor Covering is open from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. six days a week in the Robison Upholstery and Sewing Center. They will soon be expanding and adding to all these lines. Robison has done a lot of carpet cleaning, and he will be adding this service to services already offered like restretching carpet, repairing and patching.

Robison gives better service than anyone in Littlefield. With 12 years in the carpet business, including installing carpet in some of the largest commercial installations, he has more experience than anyone in the area.

Go by Robison Floor Covering for all your needs. You'll be glad you did.



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MILK HOMOGENIZED FARM PAC

1 GAL. **79¢**

PINEAPPLE FOOD CLUB, SLICED OR CHUNKS, IN SYRUP NO. 2 CAN..... **49¢**

TOMATOES HUNT'S 14 1/2 OZ CAN..... **37¢**

PEARS GAYLORD NO. 2 1/2 CAN..... **55¢**

CATSUP DEL MONTE 32 OZ BOTTLE..... **79¢**

SAUSAGE Swift, Vienna Can, Each..... **37¢**

DRESSING Kraft, 16 Oz..... **99¢**

TOPPING Food Club Whipped, 4 Oz..... **45¢**

CHILI Gebhardt's

No Beans 19 Oz **79¢**

MARASCHINO CHERRIES

Food Club 6 Oz **39¢**

RALSTON CHEX

WHEAT, 15 OZ... **67¢**

RICE, 12 OZ..... **75¢**

CORN, 16 OZ.... **86¢**

TISSUE

Gaylord 4 Roll Package **69¢**

VALUABLE COUPON

THIS COUPON ENTITLES YOU TO

100 BONUS GOLD BOND STAMPS

WITH A \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES

GOOD IN LITTLEFIELD THRU DECEMBER 18, 1976

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

ATTIRES FROM FURR'S HOLEPROOF HOISERY BOUTIQUE

New Ventilated Cotton Crotch Panty Hose 3 Shades, 2 Sizes Fit All, Pair **99¢**

New Slight Support Panty Hose Pair **\$1.89**

New Comfort Top Knee Hi Hose 2 Pair Pkg **99¢**

CHIRPING ORNAMENT

CHIRPS LIKE A BIRD **\$2.49**

CHRISTMAS TREE

ONE FOOT WITH 10 LIGHTS **\$1.00**

HAND LOTION

Vaseline Intensive Care 10 Oz **\$1.05**

KLEENEX

ASST. OR WHITE 200 COUNT **53¢**

TRAC 11 BLADES

Gillette 5 Count Cartridges **\$1.13**

PEAK TOOTHPASTE

6.3 OZ TUBE **85¢**

BRUT 33 COLOGNE

NON-AEROSOL 6 OZ SPRAY **\$2.40**

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

SEEK

Call 385-4481

To place your SEEK Classified Ad
SEEK ads work!!!

NEWS AND ADS DEADLINE

Tuesday Noon
For Thursday's Edition.
Friday Noon
For Sunday's Edition.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

11 Cents Per Word-
1st. Insertion-\$1.65 Minimum
9 Cents Per Word-
2nd Insertion-\$1.35 Minimum

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY AD RATES

\$2.00 Per Column Inch
[First Insertion]
And \$1.60 Per Column Inch
[For Additional Insertions]

CARDS OF THANKS

[1 Time]
Maximum Of 20 Words, \$1.65
Over 20 Words Are Charged
At Regular Classified Rates

Card Of Thanks

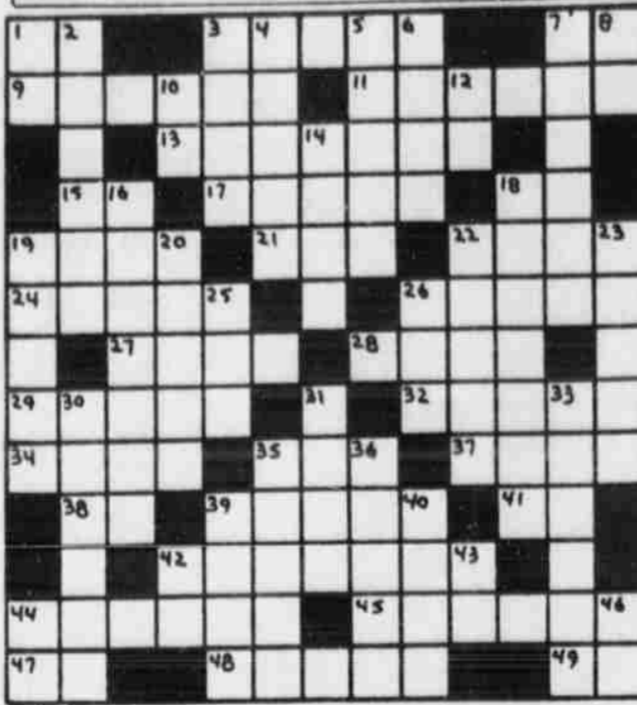
Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. To the nurses and Dr. Still at Littlefield Hospital, for the beautiful service, floral offerings, and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful. The W. A. Howard Family.

We wish to express appreciation to our friends and neighbors for the visits and many acts of kindness and sympathy shown during our recent sorrow. Le Rue West, Eldon West family, Vernon Boatright family, Bill Austin family, Glenn Richards family.

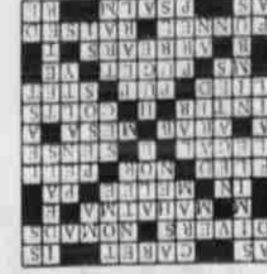
Real Estate

CUSTOM MADE DRAPES- Hundreds of colors and styles. Compare quality and price. C. R. Anthonys, Littlefield, 385-3535. TF-A

CROSSWORD By A. C. Gordon



- ACROSS**
- 1 - Like
 - 3 - Editorial mark
 - 7 - Ix being
 - 9 - Sundry
 - 11 - Roamers
 - 13 - Person of great prestige
 - 15 - Preposition
 - 17 - Pray
 - 18 - Parent
 - 19 - Escaped
 - 21 - Neither
 - 22 - ...mell
 - 24 - Lawful
 - 26 - Feel
 - 27 - Fine equine
 - 28 - Flat-topped hill
 - 29 - ...com system
 - 32 - Male foals
 - 34 - Strayed from the truth
 - 35 - Sea body
 - 37 - Let it stand!
 - 38 - Manuscripts (abbr.)
 - 39 - A Sound in Washington
- DOWN**
- 1 - Public announcement
 - 2 - A like term
 - 3 - To stuff
 - 4 - Wap
 - 5 - Penetrate
 - 6 - Voluminous volume
 - 7 - Motels
 - 8 - Nautical vessel (abbr.)
 - 10 - Printer's unit
 - 12 - Parent
 - 14 - Fragrant wood
 - 16 - Nullifies
 - 18 - A forfeit
 - 19 - To beat
 - 20 - Challenged
 - 22 - Mexican coins
 - 23 - Fewest
 - 25 - Household god
 - 26 - Dry, of wine
 - 30 - Halo
 - 31 - Enormous
 - 33 - To waver
 - 35 - Swirls
 - 36 - Mother-of-...
 - 39 - Engage in preparatory study
 - 40 - British conveyance
 - 42 - Infinite article
 - 43 - Senior's "yes"
 - 44 - Musical note
 - 46 - Word prefix for "down"



Bus. Service

JIMMIE GRAY roofing, painting, general carpentry. All work guaranteed. Call 385-5068. TF

WELDING - 24-hour service, hour or contract. Free estimates. See Mike Daw, 601 E. 5th, phone 385-3590. TF

SAW SHARPENING, skill, ch and hand saws, work guaranteed. James E. Wood, 209 E. 18th, 385-4348. TF

RENT CONVALESCENT equipment at Brittain Pharmacy. Wheelchairs, crutches, hospital beds, other items. Complete line convalescent needs. TF

WILL BUILD concrete cellars and basements. H. G. Ferguson, 385-5508. TF

LOANS

Funds available for loans. Farm, ranches, commercial. I.I.R. Inc. 2321 50th St. Lubbock, Tex. 806-797-4341. 1-9



*Conventional Loans
*Home Impr. Loans
*Installment Loans
Littlefield Office
7th And XIT
Ph. 385-5149

Industrial BEARING & BELTS
Forney Welders & Supplies
*Farm Equip.
G & C
AUTO SUPPLY
700 E. 14th. 385-443

Wanted

CARPENTER work. Painting, panelling, roofing, general repair. 385-4336. 1121 W. 10th. TF-R

WANT TO buy junked cars, scrap iron, metal batteries. Will pick up. Lamb Salvage. Ray Franklin, owner, 905 W. Delano, phone 385-5505, nights, 385-6156. TF-F

WILL BUY, sell, trade or rent utility trailers. Phone 385-3590. TF-N

Help Wanted

NURSES AID 7-3 and 3-11. Apply in person. Knight's Rest Home, 520 Ash. TF-K

CONTACT Royal Berggren at Bull Lake Crusher Plant. 933-4461. 12-16-D

AMWAY distributor needs help. Established customers and potential for more. Work your own hours. Write Box 5854, Lubbock, Tex. 79412. 12-19-D

Help wanted for year round employees in cotton industry. No experience needed. Apply at Texas Employment Commission, 1212 Houston St. Levelland, Texas. Equal Opportunity Employer.

POSITION OPEN
1 male or female with typing and bookkeeping machine experience. Apply in person only at Littlefield Feeders Inc. from 8 a.m. til 5 p.m. 12-12-L

Miscellaneous

LITTLEFIELD Self Storage, 1/2 mile east of Littlefield on Spade Hwy. 24 hour self service, you keep key-night lights, economical personal and commercial storage, individual storage 7 X 12 to 10 X 24. Household goods, merchandise, boats, campers, tools. Call 385-4533 or come by Littlefield Delinting Co.

TURKEY SHOOT, Sat. and Sun., Dec. 18 & 19th. 1 til dark. Behind Crossroads Conoco Station, Amherst. Sponsored by Amherst Volunteer Fire Department. 12-19-A

TAXI SERVICE

7 A.M. - 7 P.M.
385-5011

Lost & Found

LHS CLASS 1958 ring, Initial JMC inside. Call 385-3625 before 2 p.m. 12-19-S

Bus. Opp.

ONE OF A kind. Our 13 year history has proven a Kwik Kar Wash to be one of the highest investment return business known. We provide financing, sight analysis, construction and service. Call Ray Ellis, collect, 214-243-3521. 12-26-J



FHA, 2 bedroom, 721 E. 15th. Sold on highest bid. For details call

Otis Bennett
Real Estate

385-4215 385-3575
Equal Housing Opportunity.

Good level quarter section, north of Spade. 29% down, owner finance balance at 7%.

MILLS
REAL ESTATE
109 E. 4th. 385-3459.

Irrigated, 110 acres, E. of Amherst.

- 324 Acres NW of Spade.
- 240 acres S. of Hart Camp.
- 160 acres E. of Hart Camp.
- 80 acres N. of Hart Camp.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, carpeted, 916 W. 4th.

G.D. Harlan
Real Estate

103 E. 4th.
Bus. 385-4265 Res. 262-4270

Real Estate

3 X 50 FT. business lots with 3 metal warehouses for sale. 385-4674. TF-S

LARGE HOUSE with barn and 5 acres inside of city limits. 1521 W. 9th. or call 385-3480. TF-L

3 LOTS, 1114, 1116 and 1118 E. 15th. Plumbed, water meter, sewer line, 40x140. Phone 385-5506 or 385-3612. TF-D

FOR SALE: good 130 acres, dry-land farm 1 mile northeast of Littlefield airport. Call owner for information, and showing after 5:30 p.m., 385-3373. TF-A

FOR SALE: 40 acres-irrigated farm, has underground tile and large barn. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, brick home, carpeted throughout. Also double garage and school bus and mail route with natural gas. 2 miles southeast of Littlefield. Call 385-3314. TF-O

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE by owner, redecorated 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, carpeted, immediate possession. \$24,950. 1301 W. 13th. 385-5453. TF-N

NICE, CLEAN 3 bedroom, close to hospital. 385-5667. 12-19-P

3 BEDROOM house for sale, to be moved. Call 257-3736, Earth. TF-S

BY OWNER, brick home, 4 lots near High School. 385-5286. TF-W

FOR SALE in Sudan. Nice 2 bedroom house, garage, large storage house. 202 Austin, 227-2118. 12-16-B

12x65 trailer house, 1 1/2 bath, partially furnished. Call 8-5, 272-4704. After 5 call 272-4362. 12-23-C

House For Rent

2 BEDROOM, fully carpeted. 6' back yard fence and patio. 3-car carport. No kids and no dogs. 385-6209. TF-A

FOR RENT, partly furnished two bedroom house in the country. Like new, just remodeled, washer and dryer connections. 220 wiring, carpet, many other features. Two miles northwest of Anton, 7 miles from Littlefield. For more information call 997-6841, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. \$125 a month, less by the year. 12-19-P

Apt. For Rent

Apartment for Rent
New small furnished bachelor apartment. Appointment only. Phone 385-4510. TF-Mc

For Rent

For Rent: Mobile home Spaces. Sunset Slope Mobile Home Park. 100 N. Sunset-Littlefield Laundry, storm cellar, paved streets, parking pads, lighted streets, quiet neighborhood. Call 385-3683 or 385-3983 nights.

Seek Ads Work

House For Sale In Morton, Texas

Large 3 bedroom, brick with shake shingled roof, 2,582 sq. ft. living space, excellent location, at 802 Garfield. 2 baths, with large dressing area, and large walk-in closet, utility room, extra closet space, 2 dens, 2 fireplaces, phone jacks, fire place lighter, extra size lot, beautiful shrubs, concrete driveways, fenced and carport. Available now. Must see to appreciate \$45,000.

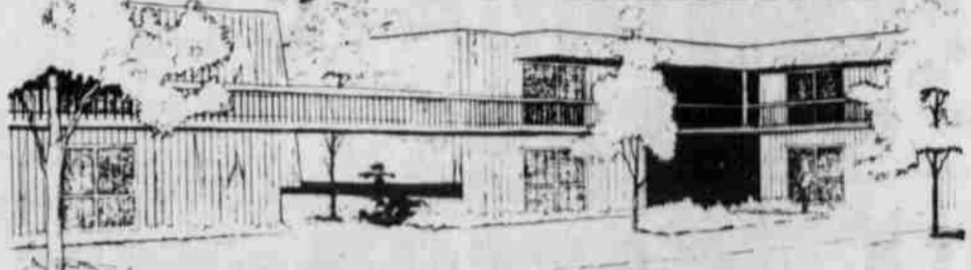
Contact Mrs. Virgil Coffman in Abilene, Texas
at 915-637-1161 Days or 915-676-1700 Nights

In Morton contact
James Dewbre for appointment at First State Bank 266-5511

ROBERT RICHARDS REAL ESTATE

509 Phelps 385-3293
House Beautiful would be a better place to feature this home! So many fine features, it takes a private showing to appreciate them all. 3,024 sq. ft. living area, 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 extra large baths, large family room, large kitchen, lots of storage and closets. 137 E. 23rd.
3 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat, nice home for only \$15,800.
Gilbert Lemons 385-3622
Sandra Richards 385-5719
Robert Richards 385-5719
Jackie Foley 385-5881
Equal Housing Opportunity

Littlefield's Most Luxurious!



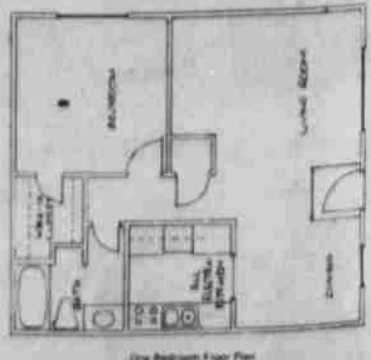
Oak Terrace

Come to the world of carefree apartment living in Littlefield's newest addition—Oak Terrace Apartments. Select one of our spacious one or two bedroom designs, tastefully furnished or unfurnished, all with the contemporary convenience of all electric G.E. appliances. Every room in your new apartment will blend beautifully together with your choice of four coordinated color schemes—rust, electric blue, green, or brown.

Check These Features:

- Frost-free refrigerator
- Range
- Dishwasher
- Disposal
- Shag carpet
- Individually controlled heating and air conditioning
- Swimming Pool
- Free color cable TV
- Large walk-in bedroom closets
- Tile entry
- Drapes
- Laundry Facilities
- Electric Barbecue Grills on Grounds
- Individual Assigned Parking

2 Floor Plans!



Oak Terrace

11th & Wicker Littlefield, Texas Telephone 385-3382

MORE SEEK ADS

Bus. Services

ND! An easy way to keep your beautiful: E-Z Kare Latex Enamel. Super scrubbable! Advertised in "Good Housekeeping." Custom colors only. 1 Gallon. Nelson True Value Hardware Store.

Painting (inside and out). Paper hanging, accoustical ceilings, cabinet tops, ceramic tile. N.C. Tubbs, 385-3264, 385-5511. TF-T

Shelters and all kinds of concrete work. Phone 385-4444. Rosales Concrete.

BARGAINS
Housewares — by the case
Lighting — for the entire family
Houseware & other houseware
Stop in and save at the

OUTLET
Main Anton, Tex.
10 a.m. — 5 p.m. on
Thurs.
11 a.m. — 6 p.m. on Fri. and

NEW LOW RATES
The Under 40 group on
Blue Cross Blue Shield
Health Ins.
For more Information
Contact:
Claude A. Burnett, Jr.
514 Phelps Ave.
385-5102
Littlefield, Tex. 79339

is the time to start on a
fertilizer program for the 1977
season. Check on
**GRACE SLURRY
MIX**
For a complete fertilizer
program you can afford. Call
**FARMER'S
FERTILIZER**
233-2131,
Littlefield, Tex., day or night. tf-m

**CAMPBELL'S
PLUMBING CO.**
Heating Air Conditioning
Sheet Metal Work
Carrier
Complete stock of repair
parts for all major lines of
plumbing, heating air
conditioning products.
Service on all major lines
heating and air-condi-
tioning Equipment. Sales
Service Installation.
Bus. Phone 385-5020
1022 E. 9th

Notice

INVITATION FOR BIDS
Sealed Bids for the purchase of
Scarifier Box Scraper for the
City of Littlefield will be received
at the City Manager's office, City
Hall, until 10:00 a.m., January 6,
1977, and then publicly opened
and read in the City Council
chambers.
Specifications presented are
intended to be minimum specifica-
tions. Bids on items of similar
equal quality will be con-
sidered, provided the Bidder
indicates in his proposal exactly what
he intends to furnish. Bid forms
available at the City Manager's
office.
If you have any questions,
do not hesitate to contact
the office. Your bid will certainly
be appreciated.

Greg Ingham
City Manager

**SHOP
LITTLEFIELD
FIRST**

Notice

**CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS**
TO: MARVIN EUDY, DE-
CEASED, his heirs and unknown
heirs, Defendants, Greeting:
YOU ARE HEREBY COM-
MANDED to appear before the
Honorable District Court of Lamb
County at the Courthouse thereof,
in Littlefield, Lamb County, Texas,
by filing a written answer at or
before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first
Monday next after the expiration
of forty-two days from the date of
the issuance of this citation, same
being the 3rd day of January A. D.
1977, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in
said court, on the 19th day of
November A.D. 1976, in this
cause, numbered 8204 on the
docket of said court and styled
ROY DOLLE, Plaintiff, vs. MAR-
VIN EUDY, DECEASED, Defen-
dant.

A brief statement of the nature
of this suit is as follows, to-wit:
This is a trespass to try title suit,
suit claiming title by adverse
possession, and a suit to remove a
cloud from the title to the following
described real property, to-wit:
The East 50 feet of Lot No. 3,
and the West One-Half of Lot No.
4, Block No. 7, Southmoor Addi-
tion to the City of Littlefield, Lamb
County, Texas as is more fully
shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file
in this suit.

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

The officer executing this writ
shall promptly serve the same
and the mandates hereof, and
make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand
and the seal of said court at
Littlefield, Texas, this the 19th day
of November A. D. 1976.

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

Misc. For Sale

GOOD used T.V.'s, color and black
and white. Some portables, Little-
field Service Center. 1500 E.
Delano. 385-3422. TF-L

TRAMPOLINES for sale. Regula-
tion size. See them at Grimes
Kawasaki. 385-3049. TF-G

GOOD used appliances for sale.
See at Littlefield Service Center.
1500 E. Delano. 385-3422. TF-L

MOVIE CAMERA and projector.
Call 385-3244. 12-23-P

FOR SALE, electric airless spray.
Call Wayne Simmons, 385-6175.
12-19-S

Gift items and lots of jewelry.
Come by and register for
Cadillac radio and man-made
diamond necklace, to be given
away Christmas Eve. Clara's
Beauty Shop, 1216 Monticello
Ave. 385-4264. TF-C

Personal

HO! HO! HO! Let me play Santa
Claus for your children, group or
party. Have Santa suit and acces-
sories. Reasonable rates. Avail-
able now until Christmas (includ-
ing Christmas Eve). Call Wesley
Meyer at 385-5231 or 385-4411.
12-13-76

BEAUTY BY MARY KAY
CALL FREDDIE DUKE
1318 W. 14th. 385-5064

Out of Orbit

NO THANK YOU, I'M
ORBITING TONIGHT.

Christmas is burglars' season, says sergeant

"This year, take some precau-
tion — don't let anyone 'take away'
from your holiday fun."

Daniel Chris Hearn, Sergeant of
the Littlefield Police Department,
said that Christmas is open season
for burglars.

"One way you can protect
valuables is to mark them and then
display a sticker outside your home
to indicate that your property can
be easily traced and identified,"
Hearn continued.

Operation Identification is a
project of the Crime Prevention
Unit of the Littlefield Police De-
partment.

"This program is working as a
deterrent to burglars," Hearn said
that the thinking behind the pro-
gram is that burglary is a crime of
opportunity. And if the disposal of
stolen property is made more
difficult and the burglar's chances
of being detected with identifiable
property is increased, his inclina-
tion will be to seek an easier mark.
Therefore, the more individuals
participating in Operation Identifi-
cation, the less opportunity there
is for easy access to and easy
disposal of stolen property.

"We suggest that individuals
plan to check out an engraving pen
from George Davis, 100 E. 20th,
Phone No. 385-3482; or Tommy
Privett, 500 E. 17th, Phone No.
385-3243 or 385-3085; or the Little-
field Boy Scout Troop #641, right
after Christmas or include an

engraver on their own shopping
list.

"These two men are working in
cooperation with Littlefield crime
Prevention Unit at the Littlefield
Police Department."

"Whenever you get something
new, you need to up-date your
Operation Identification List and
mark the item."

To participate in Operation Identifi-
cation, contact the Crime Pre-
vention Unit of the Littlefield
Police Department. A crime pre-
vention officer, or Consultant
Against Crime, gives information
as to where to find printed
materials on the program and
when and where to check out
engraving pens.

Once valuables are marked with
a driver's license number, decals
should be placed on the front and
back doors or windows. These
warn burglars that the property
inside that home is protected and
is easily traceable.

"Our statistics show that Opera-
tion Identification works, and that
the incidence of burglary is re-
duced significantly in homes and
offices where the program is
in effect."


A color TV XMAS!
Make this the year!
Why wait?
While there's 
SIC Credit Company
420 Phelps Avenue 385-4492

Lamb County Leader News

Dear Reader:

We have a special benefit which can now be enjoyed by our regular
Leader-News readers. We think it will make sense to you.

Now you can give Christmas gifts of The Leader-News at a special
rate.

In addition to the savings and convenience you already enjoy, now
you can give someone 13 months of the Leader-News for the cost of 12.
Pay only \$9.50 in Lamb County and \$11.75 elsewhere in Texas.

Here's what happens when you give The Leader-News.

...First, we send a beautiful gift announcement card in your name.

...Then we begin your gift subscription Christmas week with our
special holiday issue.

...And, of course, you get all the convenience of a Leader-News gift.
No crush on Christmas shoppers. No packages to wrap, mail, insure or
exchange on December 26th.

Just tear off the coupon below and indicate the names of the people
you want on your Leader-News gift list. Return it to us today, and we'll
do the rest...from gift announcement to gift itself.

But do it now so we'll have time to get everything in order by
Christmas week. You'll avoid both the commotion and expense of
holiday shopping while sending someone a whole year of Christmas
good will.

And that makes a lot of sense.

Cordially,

Jerry Tidwell

Publisher

One Month Free With Each Gift

\$9.50 in Lamb County, \$11.75 elsewhere in
Texas. You may renew or start your own sub-
scription at this special rate only if you order
one or more gift subscriptions.

**Offer Expires
Dec. 17, 1976**

And also on your subscription please send
The Leader-News, starting at Christmas, as
my gift to:

1- NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE-ZIP

2- NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE-ZIP

Sign My Gift Card: From

You may renew [or start] your own
subscription at this special rate only if you
order 1 or more gift subscriptions. Just check
the square below.

Also renew (or start) my own subscription
at the same special rate.

... SANTA RECOMMENDED

KOUNTRY BOY

OPEN 8 A.M. TIL 9 P.M. 7 DAYS A WEEK LITTLEFIELD PLAZA

**DOUBLE
S&H
GREEN
STAMPS
SATURDAY
&
TUESDAY**



POINSETTIAS
IN FULL BLOOM BASKET

\$4.99

**WE REDEEM
USDA FOOD
STAMPS**



TEA
NESTEA INSTANT, 3 OZ.

\$1.29

PRICES EFFECTIVE
THURSDAY THRU SUNDAY
DEC. 16-19



NO SALES TO DEALERS, PLEASE
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

**BUBBL
UP**

32 OZ., 6 PACK

PLUS DEPOSIT

\$1.29

LOGS I

DURAFLEAME

89¢



MEAT SPECIALS

CHUCK ROAST

USDA CHOICE
BEEF, LB

69¢

GROUND BEEF

GROUND
FRESH
DAILY, LB

65¢

BACON

PEYTON, 1-LB. PKG.

99¢

BOLOGNA

PEYTON, 12 OZ. PKG.

69¢

FRANKS

PEYTON, 12 OZ. PKG.

69¢

BACON ENDS & PIECES

3-LB. BOX

99¢

FLOUR

GLADIOLA
5 LB. BAG

57¢

25 LB.
BAG

\$2.85

BREAD

KOUNTRY FRESH,
1 1/2 LB. LOAF

2/69¢

**DR
PEPPER**

32 OZ., 6 PACK

PLUS DEPOSIT

\$1.29

LOGS II

DURAFLEAME

69¢

**COCA
COLA**

32 OZ., 6 PACK

PLUS DEPOSIT

\$1.29



DAIRY SPECIALS

CHEESE

VELVEETA, 2-LB. BOX

\$1.79

MILK

1/2 GAL.

79¢

GAL.

\$1.57

BISCUITS

BIG K BUTTERMILK, 10 COUNT

9/51

MARGARINE

MEADOWLAKE, 1-LB. QTRS.

2/85¢

INSTANT POTATOES

1-LB. BOX

69¢

CHOCOLATE CHIPS

HERSHEYS FLAVORED, 12 OZ.

59¢

NESTLE'S QUIK

2-LB. CAN

\$1.69

COCOA MIX

OVALTINE, 10 COUNT

49¢

MILK

EAGLE BRAND 14 OZ.

59¢

**YAMS
CORN**

SUGARY SAM, NO. 2 1/2 CAN

OUR DARLING, WHOLE KERNEL OR
CREME STYLE, 303 CAN

3/8

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

PIE SHELLS

Kold Kountry,
2 Pack,
9 In.

29¢

DONUTS

MORTON, JELLY OR GLAZED

59¢

POT PIES

MORTON, 8 OZ.

4/51



AJAX CLEANSER

14 OZ.

4/51

SHORTENING

JEWELL, 42 OZ.

99¢

CAKE MIXES

BETTY CROCKER, LAYER ONLY

55¢

SUPERSUDS

GIANT SIZE

69¢

MJB RICE

42 OZ.

59¢



PRODUCE SPECIALS

AVOCADOS

GREEN
SKIN

2/29

BANANAS

DOLE,
GOLDEN RIPE, LB.

15

SWEET POTATOES

EAST TEXAS JUMBO, LB.

99¢

ONIONS

COLORADO'S FINEST, GREEN

2/2

RADISHES

6 OZ., CELLO BAG

2/2

CHRISTMAS NUTS

WALNUTS

LB

8

BRAZIL NUTS

LB

8

ALMONDS

LB

8

PEANUTS

ROASTED, LB

6

PECANS

LB

5

MIRACLE WHIP

32 OZ.

99¢

FACIAL TISSUE

NICE 'N' SOFT, 150 COUNT

39¢

BATHROOM TISSUE

DELTA, 4 PACK

69¢

FABRIC SOFTENER

DOWNY, 1/2 GALLON

\$1.59

CRACKERS

SALTINE, 'CRACKIN' GOOD', 1-LB. BOX

39¢

PINE SOL

15 OZ.

69¢