

# Feed Lot Ground Breaking Ceremonies Set Today

Ground breaking ceremonies for the new feedlot, Inc. is set for today at the feed yard site five miles west of Littlefield.

The Littlefield Chamber of Commerce and the Littlefield Culture is in charge of the dedication of the \$1.5 million cattle feeding yard that will have an initial 30,000-head capacity.

Murrel Rodgers, president of the Houston Bank of Cooperatives, will be the featured speaker.

Other speakers at the ground breaking include E.H. Sheffield of the Texas Industrial Commission in Austin, Bud Patterson of Amarillo and membership director of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association, and A. L. Black of Friona,

president of Water, Inc., an owner of the Friona Feedlots and a director of the American Cattle Feeders Association. The public is invited to attend the ground breaking ceremonies at the feed yard locations.

There will be a stockholders meeting immediately following the ground-breaking. Following the stockholders meeting, speakers and special guests will be hosted at a reception at the Littlefield Country Club.

Troy Armes is president of the new Littlefield Feeders, Inc., Paul D. Bennett is vice president and Joe Montgomery is secretary. Directors are J. L. Marcum, Mike Carter, John D. Smith, Dale Walthall and Ed Fowler.

Mondell Mills is manager of the feedyard, and Wayne Plowman is

assistant general manager of the feedlot.

The yard will cover 100 acres of the 354-acre tract, allowing room for expansion. The yard will employ 24 to 28 persons at an annual payroll of about \$200,000. Cattle weighing 550 to 700 pounds will be put in the pens and fed to 1,050 to 1,100 pounds.

Individual ownership pens, joint ownership pens and feeding clubs will use approximately 120 million pounds of area grain annually.

## LAMB COUNTY LEADER-NEWS

VOLUME 51 NUMBER 65 LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DEC. 6, 1973 10 PAGES

15 CENTS TAX INCLUDED

### WEATHER

	HI	LO
14	78	37
15	66	35
16	71	39
17	76	40
18	77	49
19	73	29
20	44	31
21	69	34
22	65	32
23	69	34
24	61	28
25	62	33
26	62	36
27	50	22
28	62	32
29	72	33
30	75	32
1	75	35
2	74	41
3	46	26

## Eight Wildcats Named To 3-AA All-District

### 6 Unanimous Choices, Cook 2-Way Selection

Littlefield Wildcats landed eight All-District selections on the 3-AA grid team to dominate the district team.

Six of the eight All-District players were picked by unanimous choice. Randy Cook made the list both offensively and defensively as fullback and linebacker, and shares the two-way limelight with four more players.

Dimmitt and Friona each gained four berths on the district team. Three Olton Mustangs were picked, and two Morton players make up the honor roster.

All five offensive backs were unanimous choices. Named All-district backs were Littlefield's quarterback Terry Bryson, a 170-pound senior; fullback Randy Cook, a 205-pound senior; Pat Henderson, a 155-pound senior; Robert Mayberry, Dimmitt junior; and Joe Alcorta, an Olton sophomore.

Offensive ends getting All-District honors were Dale Cleveland, a unanimous choice for this Friona junior, and Monte Chitwood, an Olton senior.

Ricky Richards was named offensive center. Richards is a Littlefield senior.

Offensive linemen winning All-District honors were Littlefield senior and unanimous choice Skip Smith; Kyle Broderson—a Dimmitt senior; Terry Thompson—a Friona senior; Pete Soliz, a Morton senior and Jimmy McCurry, Olton senior. The linemen were chosen without regard to their positions.

Chosen All-District defensive linemen were Jimmy McCurry of Olton, another two-way choice; Ricky Hopping, a Littlefield sophomore; Kyle Broderson a

Dimmitt senior; Jeff Lantz, Dimmitt senior; and Dale Cleveland, a Friona junior. McCurry and Hopping were unanimous choices.

Littlefield's Hopping and Alcorta of Olton were the only sophomore choices.

Making All-District as defensive linebackers were Kenny Owens, Littlefield senior; Lance Louder, a Dimmitt junior; and Littlefield senior Randy Cook. Owens was the unanimous choice for linebacker.

Littlefield's Craig Ratliff was named the coaches' unanimous All-District cornerback, with Friona's Teddy King sharing district honors.

All three safeties were unanimous choices: Robert Mayberry, a Dimmitt junior; Dale Parsons, a Friona senior; and Larry Thompson, a Morton senior.

Five of the All-District members were named to both the offensive and defensive teams. Two-way selections were Littlefield's Cook, Olton's McCurry, Dimmitt's Broderson and Mayberry, and Friona's Cleveland.

### Earth Resident Injured Friday

Clarence Kelley of Earth was injured in a two-car accident two miles west of Earth on U.S. 70 about 7:55 a.m. Friday.

He was brought to the Littlefield Hospital by Earth City marshal.

The accident occurred when a car driven by Joe Ballejo pulled out from a private drive as Kelley was west bound on U.S. 70.

According to Highway patrolman Weldon Parson, both cars were considered total losses.

Friday morning Parson investigated an accident three miles west of Sudan on U.S. 84. A truck-tractor semi driven by Hubert Ray Tigue, 30, of Lazbuddie ran off the road on the right and hit a sign post. The truck came back onto the highway and crossed the median of the east bound lane into private property and hit a traffic sign on the south side of the roadway.

Tigue was taken to the South Plains Hospital in Muleshoe for treatment of minor injuries. Patrolman Parson estimated damages to the truck at \$300 and \$50 to the sign posts.

### Choir To Present Christmas Program

The Littlefield All-School choir will present their Christmas program at 7:30 tonight in the High School Auditorium.

The program, to be directed by Mrs. Koma Sue Donworth, will be presented by choir students of junior and high school choral groups.

Admission will be 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for students. Choir parents will be admitted free, on the presentation of membership cards.



RANDY COOK Fullback, Linebacker

TERRY BRYSON Quarterback

PAT HENDERSON Offensive Fullback

RICKY HOPPING Defensive Lineman



KENNY OWENS Defensive Linebacker

CRAIG RATLIFF Cornerback

RICKY RICHARDS Offensive Center

SKIP SMITH Offensive Lineman

### Health Center Committee Meets Tonight

The annual meeting of the Central Plains Mental Health Center's Lamb County Advisory Committee will be held at 7:30 in the Lamb County REA building.

Raymond Lewis of Olton serves as the center's Lamb County trustee.

The center services persons with mental problems in a nine-county area regardless of age, sex, race or social resources. "The center is dedicated to helping the people in Lamb County live more satisfactory lives. Our professional staff is ready at all times to help with their problems," stated W. W. Thompson, chairman of the Board of Directors.

Members of the center staff will be present at the dinner to explain the services offered by the center.

### New Extension Agent Named For County

Jimmy Dee Kuykendall has been named Assistant County Extension Agent for Lamb County according to an announcement by Billy C. Gunter, County Judge G. T. Sides.

Kuykendall replaces Bobby Brunson resigned to become a salesman for Products, Inc. His resignation was effective Friday, Nov. 30.

Kuykendall will assist County Extension Agent Logsdon in 4-H programs and crops and livestock.

Kuykendall, of Fritch, was born in Horn and received his high school diploma from Sanford-Fritch High School in 1965. He expects to graduate from West Texas State University in December, 1973 with a B.S. degree. Kuykendall has been a member of the Honorary Club, the Alpha Chi Omega Society, and the National Scholastic Society.

Kuykendall served four years in the Marine Corps, achieving the rank of sergeant in the infantry division. During his military service, he spent ten months with a marine rifle company in Vietnam.

During his college career Kuykendall



JIMMY DEE KUYKENDALL

### Officers Investigate Burglary, Thefts

Bill Roper of 115 E. 19th reported the theft of a set of air sockets, a one horse motor, jack, and a fence charger taken from a building on his farm Thursday northeast of Littlefield.

Friday, Roper's pickup was parked at his farm and someone took tools valued at \$200. Items listed in the Friday heist were a tool box full of tools, battery cables, sockets, large hammers and a jack. County officers are investigating.

City police received a breaking and entering and a burglary complaint this week. Alvis Tubbs at Pioneer Super Market reported \$90 in property damage and \$50 cash taken from the grocery store on West 3rd sometime late Saturday or early Sunday morning.

Harold Anderson reported a breaking and entering of Anderson's Used Car Lot Monday. Four sets of car keys and a back saw were missing.

City officers checked an accident on West 6th Monday which involved three cars. The clutch went out on a car driven by Glynn Stroud of Enochs and the vehicle hit a parked pickup owned by Bill Healy and Coca Cola. The pickup in turn was knocked into a parked car owned by E. B. Dick of 300 E. 17th street.

County officers and highway patrolmen arrested two runaways from

Tomahawk, Wisc. over the weekend. Two aliens were released to the border patrol. A Littlefield man was arrested for disturbance and one on a drunk

charge. City officers arrested one for creating a disturbance and one for drunk in public.

### Post Office Moving Mail

"I want to assure our customers that employees of the Littlefield Post Office are moving Christmas mail with

dispatch and that we fully expect to complete every delivery by Christmas Eve," stated George Thompson, postmaster. "The energy crisis may impose some added unforeseen burdens. Nonetheless, with broad public cooperation, we expect to make this the best mailing Christmas in recent memory," he continued.

"To help us meet this goal, we are urging our customers to mail first class Christmas cards, letters and packages earlier than usual—by not later than Dec. 8. Airmail letters and packages should be posted by Dec. 15. "We are concerned with occasional fuel shortages for both inter and intracity mail transport. To date, trucks and trains, and most planes, are moving with our mail.

"So, please help the Postal Service bring Christmas a little earlier than usual—mail earlier, by Dec. 8, or Dec. 15, if by airmail," Thompson concluded.

### Dennis Jackson Wins Tickets

Dennis Jackson is this year's Leader-News grand prize winner in the annual football contest.

Jackson, of Box 1124 in Littlefield, will receive two tickets to the New Year's Day classic in the Cotton Bowl between Texas and Nebraska, and in addition will receive \$25 in expense money.

Jackson had a total of 158 correct picks for the year. Winners of this week's prize money is first place, Scott Yarbrough, second Ernest Mills and third place, Jill Yarbrough.

### City Councilmen To Meet Tonight

Littlefield's city council will meet tonight at 6:30 to discuss four items of business on their agenda.

Councilmen are meeting earlier tonight in order to close their business session before the annual meeting of the Central Plains Mental Health Center's Lamb County Advisory Committee at 7:30. All of the city officials were invited to attend that meeting.

Councilmen will open bids for two

police cars and two pickups, and will hear a report from Jeff Freelove on condition of traffic signs.

In matters of old business, councilmen will discuss ordinance 294 which describes speed limits on 17th Street and Crescent Drive.

The only matter of new business will be the consideration of appointing members to the Board of Building Adjustments and Appeals.



## Christmas Demonstration Set Today At Pioneer

The annual public Christmas demonstration, presented by Pioneer Natural Gas Co., will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Flame Room of the Littlefield office.

Theme for this year's program is "Sharing Good Things", which is being presented by the Home Service Department of the company. "We feel we have some good holiday ideas to

share with our customers", stated Rosanne Strickland, home service advisor. The public is invited to view the demonstration.

**NEW CONSTITUTION**  
The Constitutional Revision Commission has opened an information center to answer questions about the proposed new state constitution. Answers can be obtained by dialing toll free 1-800-292-9600.

## BOOK MOBILE SCHEDULE

The High Plains Bookmobile will be in this area next week. Wednesday, Dec. 12: Whiteface #1, 9:30-10:30; Whiteface #2, 10:30-11:30; Lehman, 11:05-11:30; Bledsoe, 12-1:30; and Maple, 2:15-3:15. Thursday, Dec. 13: West Camp, 9:15-10:15; Lariat, 10:30-11:30; and Bovina, 12-3:30. Friday, Dec. 14: Lums Chapel, 10-10:45; Spade, 12-1:30; Hart Camp, 1:45-2:30; and Fieldton, 2:45-3:30. Saturday, Dec. 15: Olton, 9:15-11:45; and Amherst 1:15-3:30.

## Census Survey Scheduled Here

A sample of households in this area will be interviewed in the Federal Government's annual Hired Farm Workers survey during the week of Dec. 10-15.

Interviewer visiting households here is: Mrs. Rosemary McNeese, Rt. 1, Amherst.

The survey is conducted by the Bureau of the Census, part of the U.S. Department of Commerce's Social and Economic Statistics Administration.

Percy R. Millard, director of the Bureau's Data Collection Center in Dallas, said that information will be obtained about farm work done for pay during the past five years and about migratory farm work.

The farm work questions are in addition to the ones asked regularly in the monthly survey on employment and unemployment conducted by the Bureau for the U.S. Department of Labor.

This ongoing survey provides a continuous measure of conditions in America's labor force. The Labor Department's report on results of the October survey states that unemployment dropped to 4.5 percent, the lowest level since March 1970. Employment grew by 570,000 to a total of 85.7 million, seasonally adjusted. This was 3.2 million more employed persons than in October a year ago, an unusually large in-

crease for a 12-month period.

About 50,000 households across the country, scientifically selected to represent a cross section of U.S. households, take part in the survey each month. All information reported is confidential by law and can be published only in statistical totals so that no person or household can be identified.

## Highway 385 Groups Meet

Representatives from Texas, Colorado, Nebraska South Dakota and North Dakota attended the recent Highway 385 Convention in Julesburg, Colo.

Members of the Association are still working on the numbering change of Highway 85 in the northern portion of the United States. Members are seeking to make the number 385 to the Canadian border and into Canada.

The spring International Convention was set for May 10 and 11 in Williston, N.D.

"Due to the energy crisis, the Texas and Colorado groups may charter a bus to the International Convention," stated Bill Payne of Littlefield, chairman of the Texas group.

News about our Lamb County Neighbors in

# Amherst

MRS. LESTER LA GRANGE  
246-3336

MRS. JEWEL ENLOE left Monday for Oleny to stay with her sister-in-law and her husband for awhile.

MR. AND MRS. L. W. McMillan of Dallas returned home Thursday. He became ill Thanksgiving morning and

## Proclaimers To Appear In Plainview

"The Proclaimers", a group of Christian young people from the Denver, Colo. area will present a special program of Gospel music and testimony

this Saturday night and Sunday at the Northside

Baptist Church in Plainview. "The Proclaimers" have appeared in the Littlefield area several times and have many friends here.

They wish to invite each one to attend any of these services.

## Amherst Lions Sponsor Bingo

The Amherst Lions Club is sponsoring a family Bingo game night Saturday, Dec. 8. Gametime begins at 7:30

p.m. in the Amherst Community Center, and the public is invited. Cash prizes will be given.

## Homemaking Tips

By LYNN BOWERMAN  
County Extension Agent  
NUTRITION

You look and feel best when you eat wisely—not when you over eat or under eat. Certain food nutrients are leaders in day-by-day nourishment and upkeep of the body. Eating well-chosen foods in the right amounts regularly helps keep you and your family strong and healthy.

A family food plan, followed faithfully, supplies the foods needed by the body. It provides food for energy—food for growth and repair—food to regulate body processes—and food to keep body parts functioning efficiently.

You can put nutrition to work for your family by including the key nutrients in these food groups—milk, meat, vegetable-fruit and bread-cereal.

The milk group includes milk, cheese and ice cream. Milk is our leading source of calcium. Unless milk is used regularly it is difficult to get enough calcium in the diet. Calcium is needed for building bones and teeth, keeping body frames strong, blood clotting, and maintaining muscle tone. Milk also provides high-quality protein, riboflavin, vitamin A, and other nutrients.

The meat group includes meat, poultry, fish, eggs, dry beans, peas and nuts. These foods supply protein, which is needed for building and repairing all body tissue—muscle, organ, blood, skin and hair; for energy; and for formation of antibodies in the blood to fight infection. Foods in these groups also contain iron, and B vitamins.

The vegetable and fruits are mainly sources of many vitamins and minerals, particularly of vitamin C and vitamin A. Vitamin C is needed for growth and repair, particularly of bones and teeth; healthy blood vessels, firm gums, and for healing of wounds and fractures. Vitamin A is needed for growth, normal vision, and a healthy condition of skin and other body surfaces. Foods rich in vitamin A also aids the body in delaying aging and fighting disease.

Flour, cereal and baked goods make up the fourth group. Foods in this group furnish protein, and if whole grain, enriched, or restored supply iron and several of the B vitamins, notably thiamine,

riboflavin, and niacin. Iron is needed to make red cells and to help the cells use oxygen. The B vitamins contribute to steady nerves, normal appetite, good digestion, healthy skin, and general well being. All foods in this group also furnish worthwhile amounts of food energy.

In addition to these four basic groups, some foods from the fat-oils and sugar-sweets group will be added daily to round out meals and satisfy appetites.

### CRIB TOYS OF SUDS-SPONGEABLE VINYL


Inexpensive crib toys that stimulate baby's mental curiosity and matching accessories holders can be made from suds-spongeable vinyl. Cut see-through vinyl into pairs of interesting shapes—circles, squares and triangles. Place household objects, such as macaroni, beans or buttons, between the two layers and stitch all around. Or, for a changing picture gallery, before baby is old enough to wiggle the pictures out, leave top edges open and change the pictures from time to time. For the outer side, fashion roomy pockets for storage of baby clothes and diapering needs.

Tie the finished piece to the crib with long shoelaces or ribbon attached with eyelets to the vinyl. Eyelets are available at notions counters and come with an attaching tool. To keep from slipping, screw two cup hooks into back of crib and put another pair of eyelets in the vinyl to match the space between the cup hooks. Slip the accessory over the cup hooks and tie in place.

**BABY'S BATH**  
Since infants are born with an acute sense of touch, bath time should be highly pleasurable part of baby's day. Babies instinctively sense anxiety and hurriedness, so approach bath time with confidence and time to spare. Lots of hugs and talking interaction go a long way in increasing the pleasure.

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## ACCUTRON

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- A. Jet black Roman numerals accent a white enamel dial.
- B. Smartly styled sport watch with bright and satintone case.
- C. Silvered background dial with blue reflector ring and matching blue strap.
- D. Tonneau shaped case blending into a tapered mesh bracelet.
- E. Unique angle-cut case, champagne dial, adjustable basketweave band.



## BULOVA

You'll find such a stunning array of styles and features that your shopping may stop right here! And we'll gladly help you choose the gift watches that reflect you best.

- F. 17 jewel dress watch with champagne dial, raised hour markers.
- G. Automaticity hers, 17 jewels, stainless steel, silver or black dial.
- H. All stainless steel automatic with instant change date, 17 jewels.
- I. 23 jewel precision framed by 8 tiger-eye and 8 diamond like stones.
- K. Date and day automatic with champagne dial, bright edged expansion band.



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- L. Sweep second timing at a "believe it or not" price.
- M. A Caravelle classic with luminous full numeral dial, 17 jewels.
- N. Scuba-styled water resistant watch with blue dial, Precision Jeweled.
- O. Oval faced and fashion-wise with gilt dial and jet black strap, 17 jewels.
- P. Easy-viewing digital has blue brush textured dial, stainless steel link band, 17 jewels.

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## Former Littlefield Artist Showing Paintings In Austin

Leila Brashear Orr, Houston artist, will be featured in a one-woman show at the Rue de Lamar Gallery in Austin in December.

The preview show for Mrs. Orr, former Littlefield resident who became more involved in art while in Littlefield, will be held Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 1 and 2, at 5115 North Lamar in Austin.

Featured will be impressionistic scenes—many bringing back memories of her early days in the East Texas town of Texarkana.

Secret thoughts revealed in her paintings come from observation and people watching with a love of outside freedom, the wind blowing through the trees, the feel of rocks and weeds, exploring a stream of water, a look at the sky, and raindrops falling.

Being a den mother to an overloaded troop of Cub Scouts, school room mother and P-TA member for two sons, gave many hours for observing and enjoying their activities—all of which lends to her favorite subjects of boys and girls.

Many of those years were spent in Littlefield, when the study of art became more involved—mostly in self-study from treasured art books and workshops with noted instructors.

She is a former president of the Art Club of Littlefield, and was active in club work before she went with her husband, Dr. Wm. N. Orr, to Houston in December, 1967.

She is recipient of many awards and recognitions: president of the memorial branch, National League of American Pen Women (NLAPW); is on the executive board, Conservative Arts of Houston; and member of Art League of Houston and Southwestern Watercolor Society.

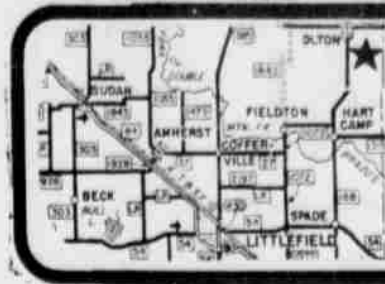
She received the top award at the Lubbock South Plains Show in 1967; did the landscape painting honoring Mrs. Hildreath, hanging in Pershing Junior High School in 1968; was named to the Art League Hall of Fame in 1969; was recognized as the University of Texas Dental Branch Alumni Artist for 1969; hung paintings in the Gamma Phi exhibit in 1971, 1972 and 1973; won the "Best of Show" with her painting of "Homeplace" during the Conservative Arts Show in Houston in 1970; and won the

Texas State Award first place NLAPW in Fort Worth.

In national hanging honors, Mrs. Orr showed the best of show, "The Driver" at the NLAPW show at Salt Lake City, Utah in 1971; presented a one-woman show at the "Pint. Box in 1971; and a one-woman show at "The Crow's Nest" in LaPorte in 1972.

She was the honored NLAPW guest at the Whitehouse reception in 1972. She won best of show honors with "Moments To Share" at the Conservative Arts of Houston Show this year; won honorable mention at the Art League Juried Show in 1972-73; and participated in the unveiling of a portrait of Dr. J. D. O'Farrell in October for the collection of the University of Texas Dental College.

She is listed in Art on the South Plains; Artist USA, 1972-73-74; IPA; American Artists Professional League; World Who's Who of Women; 1973; 2,000 Women of Achievement; Dictionary of International Biography; and Hill Country Arts Foundation. She has studied with Frederick Taubes, Ramon Froman, Helen Van Wyk, William Henry Earle, Edgar Whitney, Henri Gadois and Harry Worthman.



News about our Lamb County Neighbors in

## OLTON

MRS. W. B. SMITH, JR. 285-2385

MR. AND MRS. Russell Rucker vacationed in Truth or Consequences, N.M.

MRS. C. B. Turner and daughter, Mrs. Bessie Hutchinson visited in Hale Center Wednesday afternoon.

MRS. MATTIE TALLEY, mother of Mrs. Wallace Matthews, is receiving treatment at Hi-Plains Hospital, in Hale Center.

SYMPATHY is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil G. Smith in the passing of her father, Robert J. Carter, 72, of Canyon. Services were held Thursday afternoon in LaGrone Funeral Home Chapel in Canyon. Survivors include his wife, Lucy Mae; a son, two daughters, one sister and one brother and 10 grandchildren.

RECENT out-of-town guests at First United Methodist Church were Mrs. Burl Mandrell of Guyton, Okla.; J. O. Bass III from Plainview and Rev. and Mrs. Danny Amerson of Dallas.

A LULLABY coffee Saturday, Dec. 8, will honor Miss Heather Dawn, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Limbocker of Plainview. It will be held in the home of Mrs. Jewel Long, 304 Ave. E. Friends and relatives are invited from 10 to 11 a.m.

MRS. LILLIAN GREEN attended funeral service for her brother-in-law, Edgar S. Ivey, 87, Monday afternoon in

College Heights Baptist Church of Levelland. Interment was in Resthaven Memorial Park, Lubbock.

MRS. M. T. Bagley is receiving treatment at Central Plains General Hospital in Plainview.

MRS. L. D. JONES, a

longtime resident of the Hart-Olton area, will be honored Sunday, Dec. 9, with a reception honoring her 88th birthday. The reception will be held at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hyde of 1303 Yonkers, Plainview 3 to 5 p.m.

## FAROY PICTURE LAMPS AND JEWEL LAMPS

The dancing light patterns of the lamps are candle light projections of the design pressed into the inner glass. Picture lamps in Christmas or Spring designs. \$2.98

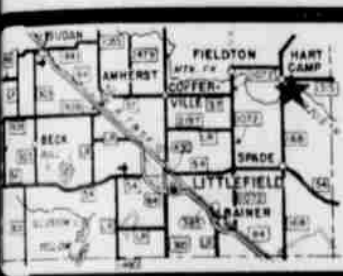


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Christmas Store with Gifts Galore



LEILA BRASHEAR ORR



News about our Lamb County Neighbors in

## HART CAMP

MRS. EDWIN OLIVER 262-4242

MR. AND MRS. Guy Ballard of Houston visited during the Thanksgiving days with Mrs. Ballard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Benson, Jr. and other relatives.

MR. AND MRS. Dewey Parkey, Don, Von and Ricky and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Parkey and Steve Parkey were here for Thanksgiving Day in Hart Camp where they had their Family Thanksgiving Dinner at the Massey Conv. Center. Twenty-six relatives were there for the evening.

VISITING in the Dewey Parkey home during the Thanksgiving weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Parkey and Mrs. Gary Parkey of A&M. Also Parkey's brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Parkey and Polly of Well, N.M. and Mrs. Parkey's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Jarrett and children, Kerry and Kim Alamogordo, N.M.

COLLEGE STUDENTS were here for the holidays were City Langford of West Texas State in Canyon, Steve Parkey of A&M, Debbe Oliver and Gene Vandell of South Plains, Levelland and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Parkey of A&M.

SUNDAY MORNING services in the Hart Camp Baptist Church worship services were Diana Stewart, Fieldton and Gene Schwab, Shallowater. Schwab visited Sunday in the Chester Wendell home as a guest of Gene Vandell.

MR. AND MRS. O. J. Neeley received word Wednesday afternoon of the death of Neeley's grandmother, Mrs. J. J. Neeley, who died following a stroke a few days earlier in her home in Wellington. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Neeley, Sr. have been in Wellington the last few days with his mother following the stroke.

MT ANF MRS. O. J. Neeley left early Friday morning to attend funeral services for his grandmother, Mrs. W. J. Neeley, in Wellington.

MES. AUBREY NEINAST, O. J. Neeley, Jack Feagley, Edwin Oliver and V. J. Foster were among the hostesses of a baby shower honoring Mrs. Guy Ballard of Houston Saturday afternoon at the Spade Church of Christ.

MR. AND MRS. Dewey Parkey, Von and Ricky and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Parkey visited Thursday afternoon in Floydada with Mrs. Louless Parkey.

KEVIN HUKILL, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hukill, had a tonsillectomy Thursday morning.

MR. AND MRS. Paul Hukill were Thanksgiving dinner guests of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hukill and children of Olton. Other guests were also present.

MR. AND MRS. Blanton Martin had a dinner in their home Sunday for several of Mrs. Martin's relatives. These included the Martin's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Perry of Lubbock. Others were Miss Eulalie Davies, Mrs. Jo Spikes and son Jim, Mrs. Lillie Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. Mike King and Justin, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Davies, Kenna and Randy, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wood, Angela, Jodie and Teena all from Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde King of Lawton, Okla.

FAE MOORE spent Thanksgiving Day in Plainview with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ragle.

VISITING in the D. R. Leonard home over the holidays were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCary and son, Brad of Alpine. They also visited other relatives in the area.

MR. AND MRS. J. W. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Neinast of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Neinast and Aburey Neinast went to Sagerton Monday to attend funeral services for an uncle, Paul Neinast who lived in Sagerton.

VICTOR NEINAST of Arizona is visiting here with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Neinast and a sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wells and other relatives in Littlefield.

MRS. L. E. BALL went by plane to El Paso to spend Thanksgiving with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Atterbury and children. She returned home with Ball's niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Allen of Amarillo who also visited in El Paso in the Atterbury home. The Allens spent a few days

here in the L. E. Ball home before returning to Amarillo.

VISITING in the L. W. Sullivan home during the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hendrick and Jerry of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Hukill and children of Farwell.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Oliver were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Timmins and their grandson, Jeff Lewis of Whitharral.

MRS. WAYNE SISTRUNK is back in the hospital in Plainview for further tests. She had spent several days in the hospital a week earlier.

THANKSGIVING DAY guests in the V. L. Foster home were Mrs. Foster's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Kendall and son of Brownfield.

## Shower Honors Mrs. Ballard

HART CAMP—Mrs. Guy Ballard was honored Saturday afternoon with a baby shower in the party room of the Spade Church of Christ.

The party table was laid with a white crocheted cloth over green and centered with a large stork arrangement. Fruit punch, cookies and mints were served from crystal appointments by Mrs. Jack Feagley and Mrs. Edwin Oliver.

Special guests included the honoree's mother, Mrs. J. W. Johnson Jr. and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Marilyn Ballard of Olton. Grandmothers present were Mrs. J. W. Johnson Sr., Mrs. L. W. Sullivan and Mrs. Guy Willis of Littlefield.

Hostess gift was a high chair and a baby book. Serving as hostesses were Mmes. Lurlene Ray, Patsy Bradley, Rita Oribson, Lillian Cooke, Beryl Van, Lee Sewell, Bea Stanley, Ophelia Foster, Kathy Feagley, Nita Oliver, Betty Neeley and Waynette Neinast.

## Holiday Plans Made

The Xi Nu Nu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday, Dec. 3, in the home of Carolyn Warren.

Plans were made for the Christmas party which will be held Dec. 10 in the home of Carolyn West. The drawing for the 25 books of stamps will also be held at this time.

Members also discussed plans for the Christmas party to be given for Mrs. Jeanette Williams' Special Class, Friday, Dec. 21.

On Saturdays, Dec. 8th and 15th, from 1 to 3, the Xi Nu Nu Chapter members will take Polaroid pictures of children with Santa Claus in the foyer

of the Security State Bank. The surprise gift was won this week by Peggy Johnson.

The program on "Nature from Festival of Life" was presented by Loretta Winfield and Paula Schroeder.

Carolyn Warren and Peggy Johnson served sandwiches, chips, dips, cake, lemon bars, Cokes and coffee to members. Those attending were: Sarah Tollett, Kay Pace, Peggy Johnson, Jeanette Williams, Pat Conway, Ann Pullig, Loretta Winfield, Paula Schroeder, Doris Simpson and Carolyn Warren.

**HAPPINESS IS . . .**

*Being Happy!!*

CAROLYN MILLIGAN  
KATHY ELLIOTT

Have you ever thought of how unhappy the world is??? Well the world CAN be happy if the people make it that way. If no one was ever happy and gay, the world would really be dull!

The question we asked a few people this week was: "If you could have one thing in the world, what would it be?"

Marilyn Cowen—A certain freshman boy!

Candy Chaney—For a certain sophomore boy to like me again!!!

Ritchie Schroeder—A new English teacher.

Susan Ogerly—Another '73 freshman football season.

Bettie Ortiz—For a certain guy from Morton to like me.

The 1973 basketball season has just begun. The frosh hope to have a very good season, both boys and girls. Let's have a good season Cats!!!

Try Harts 90-day Flea Collar?

Pat M.—Turkey neck?!?! Payne—Quit telling lies!!! The Devil is Out to Get ya!

Ritchie S.—That joke is OLD!!!

Dana Y.—Did that Cinnamon Burn?

Elaine E.—Need Ann Landers phone number? or Address?

Terry G.—What did those Aggies do?

Mr. Threadgill—What kind of Smell—EM do you Wear? Coach Pylant—Did ya get rid of those Butterflies???

Jill H.—Your report card!!! D.H.—Does your dog eat everything?

Mr. Threadgill—Your hair!!! What happened to it???

Rhonda B.—Is your nose broken??? A hit run!!!

WANT AD's If anyone has seen a retainer with a gold tooth at the end please contact Dinah Hanlin.

Jill Hinkley to get a new sewing machine, the old one's worn out!!!

## Tune Up Special

- \* CLEAN OR REPLACE SPARK PLUGS
- \* CHECK DIST. CAP AND ROTOR
- \* SET TIMING AND ADJ. DWELL
- \* SET CARB. IDLE MIXTURE & IDLE SPEED
- \* SERVICE CARB. AIR CLEANER
- \* REPLACE POINTS AND CONDENSOR

ONLY **13 95** PLUS PARTS

801 Hall Ave **MARCUM** Littlefield  
**Olds, Cadillac, Pontiac**

## Got A Big Stocking To Fill?

Savings like these should make you lots merrier.

**Sale \$11**

Reg. \$13. The JCPenney pant for men. Penn Prest® Fortrel® polyester. Flare leg sizes 30-42

**Sale 15% off**

Ladies' pant tops. 15% off all tops regularly \$10 and up. Choose from a variety of styles

**Sale \$4.25**

Reg. \$5. Polyester/cotton pajamas for men. Notch collar or pullover styles. In prints, solids or stripes, sizes S, M, L, XL

**Sale 4.25**

Reg. \$5. Long sleeve shirt of polyester/cotton. Prints in sizes 7-14 For Girls.

**Sale 15<sup>30</sup>**

twin size single control

**Sale 15<sup>30</sup>**

twin size single control

**Sale 16<sup>80</sup>**

Reg. \$21. Men's slip-on. Leather ornament across instep and moc-toe styling. Patent leather

**Sale \$8**

Reg. \$10. Misses robes. Dress length styling of nylon tricot fashion colors. Sizes XS, S, M, L

**Merry Christmas from Penneys. JCPenney**

## First Assembly Of God Church

Highway 385 At 14th Street  
In Littlefield  
"Anticipating Christ's Return"  
Matthew 25:1-13  
Sunday School Lesson For Dec. 9, 1973  
Sunday School 9:45  
Morning Worship 11:00  
Sunday Evening 7:00  
Wednesday Evening 7:00  
"A Friendly Church With A Friendly Congregation Where You'll Only Be A Stranger Once."  
Rev. M.D. Anderson 385-4584



# EDITORIAL

## Fire Bomb?

IN A FEW DAYS, millions of American families will bring into their homes a potential fire hazard that can, within seconds, be ignited into an inferno.

It's the Christmas tree—one of the most combustible of holiday decorations, and one which can spread flame rapidly, threatening severe damage or loss of life.

"THE CHRISTMAS TREE is such a central part of most families' holiday celebrations that it would be unfair to suggest that people avoid buying them," noted a fire-prevention expert.

"On the other hand, people can't be told too often that careless treatment of their Christmas decorations can mean a holiday season that ends in tragedy."

HERE IS A list of suggestions for a safer holiday season:

"Don't depend on flame retardants to make your tree non-combustible. Controversy exists over whether many fire-retardant chemical treatments are of any use at all. Some may, in fact, accelerate the drying process.

"If your tree has been professionally 'flameproofed,' test it. Break off a small dry branch and take it to a safe, outdoor location. Place the branch in a vertical position and hold a lighted match so that the flame makes contact with the needles on the lower end of the branch. If the branch ignites beyond the contact area, your tree is not flame proof.

"Keep the tree fresh. 'Fireproofed' or not, all natural trees should be kept as moist as possible. Buy a fresh tree and keep it outdoors until it is needed. Don't purchase a tree with brittle or shedding needles. Better still, cut your own tree—just before you're going to put it up in the house.

"As soon as you get the tree home, cut off the end of the trunk diagonally at least one inch above the original cut. Stand the tree in a container of water and keep it in a cool place. Sprinkle the branches frequently until you bring the tree indoors.

"In the house, keep the tree in water at all times and remove it from the house before the needles dry out. Your tree should not be kept around after New Year's under any conditions.

"Keep flame and heat away. Most people know better than to place their

tree before an operating fireplace. But also be sure that radiators, heating stoves, radios and television sets are well away.

"Keep it upright. Make sure your tree is sturdily supported, indoors and outdoors. Buy a tree stand the appropriate size for your tree. And if your tree is natural, buy one with a deep well for water.

"Artificial trees can burn, too. If you buy a plastic tree, buy one labeled 'fire-retardant'.

"About decorations. Use only electric lights that are labeled by a recognized testing laboratory. Check all strings of lights to make sure they are in good condition, with no frayed cords. If the lights are placed on metal trees, make sure the tree is grounded.

"Never leave lights burning when no one is at home. Unplug lights before going to bed.

"If the needles near the lights start to brown, move the lights. If you expect to keep the tree inside more than a few days, do not keep the lights on for more than half an hour at a time.

"Keep other decorations as fire safe as the tree. If you put lights in the windows, keep curtains pulled back at least six inches from lights. Never leave them on when no one is at home.

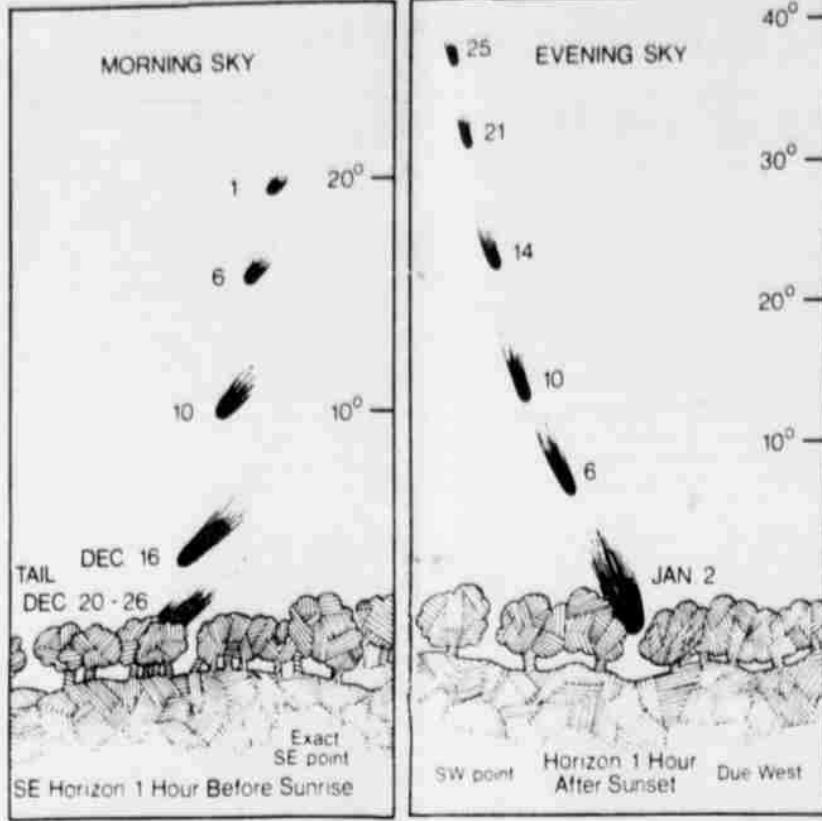
"Don't use candles.

"Keep all decorations away from sources of flame or heat. Try to hang your decorations from the ceiling, above people's heads. Keep them away from chairs or any other place where people may smoke.

"Try to buy noncombustible materials. Such things as manager scenes covered with untreated cotton 'snow' or hay-filled mangers can be real fire hazards.

"Dispose of wrapping paper quickly. If you open your presents under the tree, remove discarded papers and ribbons as soon as possible. Don't burn the paper and boxes in the fireplace—take them outside and put them in a closed trash container.

"If you want more advice, don't be afraid to ask. If you're in charge of Christmas decorations for an office or other public place, find out what your state or local fire laws permit. Your local fire marshal will know and will be glad to answer any questions you have about the safety of Christmas decorations.



**KOHOUTEK LOCATIONS**—The Moody Planetarium of The Museum of Texas Tech University suggests that amateur astronomers may find these charts useful in locating the Comet Kohoutek during December and January. To the naked eye the comet looks like a star that is blurred as if it is viewed through a mist. The tail shows as a faint stream trailing behind the bright comet head. The planetarium, is interested in obtaining copies of any photographs taken of the comet. Astronomers suggest that photographers use a tripod, set the lens wide open, focus to infinity, and expose a very fast film for a few seconds. (Tech Sketches)

## Turn Row COMMENTS

By EMIL MACHA

THE FOLLOWING IS A RECENT editorial broadcast by Gordon Sinclair of CFRB, Toronto, Canada. The copy of this editorial was given to me by one of my readers, and I think it deserves to be published because it does contain a lot of food for thought.

Mr. Sinclair stated, in part: "This Canadian thinks it is time to speak up for the Americans as the most generous and possibly the least appreciated people in all the earth.

"As long as 60 years ago, I read of floods on the Yellow River and the Yangtze. Who rushed in with men and money to help? The Americans did. They have helped control floods on the Nile, the Amazon, the Ganges and the Niger.

"Today, the rich bottomland of the Mississippi is under water and no foreign land has sent a dollar to help. When distant cities are hit with earthquakes, it is the United States that hurries in to help. Managua, Nicaragua, is one of the most recent examples. So far this spring, 59 American communities have been flattened by tornadoes. Nobody has helped.

"When the railways of France, Germany and India were breaking down through age, it was the American who rebuilt them. When the Pennsylvania Railroad and the New York Central went broke, nobody loaned them an old caboose. Both are still broke.

"Our neighbors have faced it alone and I'm one Canadian who is damned tired of hearing them kicked around. They will come out of their present troubles with their flag high, and when they do, they are entitled to thumb their nose at the lands that are gloating over

their present troubles. I hope Canada is not one of these."

Thank you, Mr. Sinclair—friend and neighbor!

A TIP OF THE HAT goes to the seventh, eighth and freshmen girls' basketball teams in taking two out of three from Muleshoe. The seventh and eighth graders won and the freshmen went down to Muleshoe frosh by nine points.

A special pat on the back goes to little Debbie Mitchell who played her best game yet, only to have it interrupted in the middle of the third quarter with a broken leg which she suffered while attempting to get control of the ball. She was knocked down and fallen upon.

For those interested, Debbie was transferred to Lubbock to have the bone set.

One never knows what heartaches and hurts our young people go through to represent us in various types of competition.

If you could see the strains on the faces of our young people when they compete, whether scholastically or in sports, and the hurt they express when they feel they let us down by not winning, I feel that many an adult would have a new outlook on the youth of today.

They are not all bad and remember they are the greatest industry we have. Take care of them and support them.

Remember, our example is what most young people pattern themselves by. So don't blame them for everything.

IN CLOSING, we are writing the pages of history today, it is our sole responsibility that the pages be written well.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,  
We of the choir parents group wish to thank you for your assistance and help in the publication and promotion of choir activities.

We think we have a very capable choir director, and adequate talent in our schools to make a good program. With proper co-operation from all levels, we think our choir program can be a very worthwhile asset to our educational program.

Your help, along with all others, is deeply appreciated.

Thanks,  
s/Elta Mae Blevins  
Mrs. R. C. Blevins

Dear Editor,  
In your Thursday, Nov. 29, 1973 edition of the Leader-News, it was stated by Andy Rogers that the last time Littlefield played in the regional football playoffs was in 1954 against the Comanche Redskins.

I would like to correct Andy as I am sure a lot of interested fans and players will remember the last regional football playoffs Littlefield was involved in was Thanksgiving Day 1956. We played the Andrews Mustangs and the final score was Littlefield 20, Andrews 13.

The head coach was Gene Mayfield.

The Wildcats went on to win the State Quarter-Finals before falling to the

Garland Owls in the State Semi-Finals Class AAA.  
I am proud of our 1973 Wildcats and hope they win State, but I am also proud of our 1956 Wildcats and was especially proud to be a member of that team.

Miles Stephens  
Littlefield, Texas

Dear Mr. Warren,  
The members of Xi Nu Nu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi wishes to thank you for the coverage you extended to us on our recent balloon sales at the football games.  
We plan to make the balloon sales an annual event at the Littlefield Homecomings.  
Again we say thank you for helping us to promote this ways and means project.

Sincerely  
s/Doris Simpson  
Corres. Sect. Xi Nu Nu  
Chapter Beta Sigma Phi

Russian rainmakers recommended that marriageable girls be yoked to plows and drag them through rivers, puddles and marshes to destroy a drought.

## THE ABUNDANT LIFE

### Self-Tolerance



By BOB WARREN

SOME PEOPLE MAY THINK that everything about them is just right. They approve their physical appearance, and are satisfied with their size, height, facial features, proportions and everything else.

They talk in the way that pleases them; they are perfectly secure and comfortable; and would not change anything.

THEIR INTERACTIONS with others leaves nothing amiss. They are always pleased with what they say and the way they say it, and never have any misgivings. They are pleased with all of their responses in their associations with others.

They are not troubled with regrets about some clumsy or imprudent speech or actions. They never have any serious barrier to a full acceptance and favorable approval of themselves.

THESE PEOPLE MAY BE ALL they think themselves to be, and it is quite possible that they are justified in their self-image. With most of us, however, the good and satisfactory self-image must be attained by a wholesome and justified "self-tolerance".

All of us can probably think of someone who is intolerant in their attitude toward self, and who makes this intolerance the source of unhappiness and ineffectiveness.

WE KNOW THAT TOLERANCE is essential in our associations with our fellowmen. We know that it is necessary to overlook the flaws, the mistakes and the general imperfections of other people.

That is, it is necessary to do so if we expect to live and work with them; and

that such tolerance is also essential in friendship, and even necessary in life. This, however, is not the wholesome tolerance.

NOTHING IS MORE HELPFUL to one's well-being than a justified "self-tolerance".

In this consideration, it is admitted the outset that we must, in ways we can, be always trying to prove ourselves. Even so, there will be need for "self-tolerance".

SOME THINGS ABOUT us cannot be altered, and these are things we dislike very strongly. We may be very unhappy about our physical features, and some modifications may be possible, for the most part, learn to tolerate our physical appearance; and terrible crime against ourselves do so.

THERE MAY BE OTHER aspects of our life situation which we just as we wish they could be. We have a decision, a very important decision to make.

Are we going to dislike and berate ourselves, and generally make our lives ineffective? Many people do these things, and worse. Isn't it better to be "tolerant" in our self, a self that is doing its very best?

"SELF-TOLERANCE" is a wholesome and sensible attitude toward one's self.

This includes all justified and appropriate and possible changes and improvements we are able to make.

THIS IS A HAPPY VIEW of our life and is mandatory if we wish to have a worth the living.

## HONNY GRITS

By CORNBALL BLEVINS

SUDDENLY, it's basketball season! But then, a district and bi-district championship ain't to be sneezed at. Our 'Cats can still hold their heads up, and don't need to be apologizin' to ANYBODY!—Well done, men!

GUESS BY THIS time, we know the fuel shortage is for real. It may be time to try to come up with a little sensible help for our situation. (Open wide, now, this is gonna be GOOD for you!)

Of primary concern to the most of us, is fuel for the family bus. When we sum the situation up we'll find that we've used the thing to the point of excess. We have forgotten how to walk even for a few blocks—(Distasteful?)

WE SEE THE auto makin' several trips to town daily, for such trivia as a spool of thread, a loaf of bread, or just to mail a letter. Not only this, but we have to drive right to the front door of each establishment.—No such thing as parking the car at a central location, and walkin' from one place to the other!

We're MORE apt to make a separate trip for each item.

THEN, I'M OF the opinion that our local merchants ought to take advantage of the situation, by stocking their stores with the luxurious, higher priced items that so many are in the habit of drivin' over to our suburban city for. The reason so many don't shop at home is because we don't get 'took' like we do in the bigger cities. Mark up the present stock, if nothing else, so's we'll save our fuel.

Might even suggest that our local restaurants turn down their lights and turn up the prices on their menus. We could pretend we were in the big city while consuming a seven dollar dinner steak. We need a place with "Atmosphere"!

SERIOUSLY, IT does look like a time for our local people to think about expanding our home town facilities. We aren't going to be roaming about all over the state, as before.

SOME WILL OVER-react and be demanding the "Roller-Skate" transportation. I'm pretty sure they will curtail our cross-country drives, guess one of the sights we'll have to be used to, will the mink-clad, and flashing, trying to unfold out of a bug, in full dignity! Oh, well, it's while it lasted.

## OBITUARIES

### JEFFERSON W. BANKS

Services for Jefferson W. Banks, 89, of Lubbock, who died at 4:50 a.m. Monday, Dec. 3, in Ray's Hospitality Home in Lubbock, were conducted Wednesday afternoon in the Tabernacle Baptist Church.

Rev. Oscar Newell, pastor of the Roosevelt Baptist Church, officiated. Burial was in the city of Lubbock Cemetery with Sanders Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Banks was a native of Arkansas and had lived in Lubbock since 1936. He was a retired carpenter and a member of the Tabernacle Baptist Church.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge in Kingston, Okla.

Surviving are two sons, W. I. Banks of Lubbock and Henry Banks of Tucson, Ariz.; four daughters, Mrs. Dewey McNeil of Sundown, Mrs. Floyd Brown of Littlefield, Mrs. W. D. Killian of Lubbock and Mrs. Thurman Holly of Lubbock; and 13 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

### HARVEY J. CASTLEBERRY

Services for Harvey J. Castleberry, 72, of Levelland, were conducted Monday afternoon in Cactus Drive Church of Christ in Levelland.

Castleberry, a retired law enforcement officer, died about 5 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 2, in Cook Memorial Hospital at Levelland following a lengthy illness.

Bob Reynolds, minister of the Cactus Drive Church of Christ, and Bill Hughes, director of the Bible Chair of South Plains College, officiated.

Castleberry was born in Alabama and had lived in Levelland since 1966, going there from O'Donnell. He had worked with police departments at O'Donnell and Olton, and had served as part time police dispatcher at the Levelland police department.

He was married to Lena Kay in Stephenville May 5, 1926.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Billy J. Morris of Levelland; two sisters, Mrs. Trude Bruce of Munday and Mrs. Lola Wooley of Stephenville; two brothers, Walter Castleberry of Rochester and Reed Castleberry of Munday; two grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

### GEORGE DEWEY ELLIS

George Dewey Ellis, 74, of Muleshoe, an employe of Littlefield Memorial Park, died suddenly of an apparent heart attack Monday afternoon, Dec. 3, while working in the cemetery. He was dead on arrival at about 1:30 p.m. at Medical Arts Hospital in Littlefield.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon in the Singleton-

Ellis Chapel of the Chimes in Muleshoe, with Royce Clay of the Muleshoe Church of Christ officiating.

Burial was in Littlefield Memorial Park with Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Ellis was born Dec. 12, 1898 in Marthville, La. and had been a resident of Muleshoe since 1963 when he went there from Hereford. He was a former resident of Hollis, Okla. where he had farmed for several years.

He was a member of the Muleshoe Church of Christ.

Surviving are his wife, Emma; a son, Darrell Ellis of Odessa; two daughters, Mrs. Almarene Bowen of Wellington and Mrs. Norreta Holton of Boone, N.M.; a brother, Sid Ellis of Mangum, Okla.; 13 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

### JONES COLLINS ROBERSON

Services for Jones Collins Roberson, 77, of Olton, who died about 11:30 p.m. Sunday in the Heritage Home in Plainview, were conducted Tuesday afternoon in the Hopewell Baptist Church near Olton.

Rev. Ronnie Travis, pastor, officiated. Burial was in the Olton Cemetery with Parsons Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Roberson had lived in Olton nine years and was a retired farmer.

He was married to Loula Brewer Dec. 10, 1921 in Canadian.

Survivors are his wife; a son, Richard Roberson of Olton; a brother, Rex Roberson of Springdale, Ark.; and a grandchild.

## Out of Orbit



"ALL THE WAY TO THE OCEAN OF STORMS AND ALL HE BROUGHT ME WAS A DIRTY SPACE SUIT AND SOME ROCKS"

## LAMB COUNTY LEADER-NEWS

ESTABLISHED IN 1923  
Lamb County Leader and County Wide News  
Combined Feb. 13, 1969

WADE A. WARREN  
JUELLA LOVVORN  
NILAH RODGERS

Second Class Postage Paid at Littlefield, Texas 79339

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY each Thursday and Sunday morning by the Leader-News, 313 W. 4th, Littlefield, Texas 79339. Subscription rates: Lamb and adjoining counties, \$8.00 year, \$5.00 6 months. Elsewhere in Texas, \$10.00 year, \$7.45 6 months. Outside of Texas, \$12.00 year, \$8.45 6 months. Single copy rates, 15 cents on Thursday and 10 cents on Sunday. Telephone 385-1411.





# THE SKAT

OFFICIAL LHS NEWSPAPER



## LHS Feeling Fuel Cut-back

PAT SEVIER  
Eighty-eight degrees and  
... Yes, all LHS  
rooms are now to be  
... to the requested 68  
... temperature, ac-  
... to LHS principal Jack  
... As far as cutting back  
... consumption in the areas  
... extracurricular activities  
... field trips, so as to comply  
... with the President's request to  
... with fuel, there are  
... plans for that at this time.

Supt. Paul I. Jones said fuel consumption will be the same as before except that fuel will be conserved as much as possible. That is why the high school will be heated to 68 degrees. Jones said, "What amount the temperature is dropped is left up to the individual principals of the buildings."

Meanwhile, the bus routes will go on as usual. They take top priority in the fuel allocations.

"If there is rationing of gas due to a shortage, there will be a cutting back in all fields of endeavor at high school."

A bulletin was issued recently from Supt. Jones' office concerning cut-downs to be enacted in fuel allocations. Included in the mandates are these points:

- (1) turn lights off in rooms not in use
- (2) turn off in

auditorium, band hall, and gymnasium when not in use (3) avoid excessive heating, adjust thermostats, turn boilers off before excessive heating occurs. Keep exterior doors shut in cold weather (4) allow only necessary security lights at night (5) some field trips may be reduced or eliminated if gasoline supplies are reduced (6) "secure the cooperation of all personnel and pupils in this effort. We

hope to have the necessary supply of energy, and we must not waste any amount," said Jones in his memo.

The fuel amounts are subject to changes which are the result of the federal laws which might either restrict the supply or increase the price. There have not been any such changes yet, according to York and Jones.



THE FOOTBALL TEAM expressed their appreciation for the Wildcat band's support with the presentation of a plaque before UIL marching contest.

### AMONG TEENAGERS

## Crime Rate Low

DEBBIE BIRKELBACH  
Littlefield, teenagers  
... in unlawful acts  
... for about 30 per cent  
... the total crime rate.

About 35 per cent of the crime is the theft of cars, trucks and about 50 per cent of it is shoplifting. Officer Rocky Carpenter estimated "There is some burglary by teenagers but not that much."

Asked if they had many arrests, Carpenter said, "No, because they're hard to catch with the drugs in them. In fact the City Police Department has not had a drug arrest this year, though we have assisted the Sheriff's Department in a few arrests."

Carpenter said he thinks the

lowering of the adult age limit from 21 to 18 has not affected the teenage use of alcohol in Littlefield because "they could get it (liquor) anyway."

"Teenagers are involved in very few accidents in Littlefield," Carpenter said. "Most of the teenagers today have taken a drivers education course. I think this course has improved their driving."

Carpenter said an applicant to become a police officer in Littlefield has to have a High School diploma or the equivalence of a High School diploma, must be at least 21 years of age and "have a clear police record." He added "a few traffic violations are expected. The applicant must pass a physical but there is no written test required."



LISA ROBERTS and Ann Mackey waste no time in helping Chris Pope eat one of the cakes given to him and other football boys before team preparations for district competition. (Photo by Cena Stowers)

## Counseling Not What They Say

By RITA McKINNEY

Mrs. Ima Roycroft, counselor for Littlefield schools, came to Littlefield because it offered a job for her and her husband and because it was located in West Texas.

"Counseling is not at all what they tell you it will be at school. There it's ideal situations and ideal students. It's not that way."

Mrs. Roycroft attended Southwest Texas State in San Marcos majoring in journalism and minoring in English. She later decided to go into counseling and went back to school to pick up credit. She had already taught English and Journalism when she came to Littlefield to accept her first counseling job.

"I think I was actually closer to students as a teacher than as a counselor. When a student comes to the counselor's office they're usually scared because they think they're in trouble. All I do is ask questions, make out schedules, do transcripts, take care of academic problems, and paperwork. There's more personal contact in the classroom."

Mrs. Roycroft said she loves to keep up with students "because I feel I've really known them. What I really like is when a student has a completely negative attitude and then at the end of the year says 'This is the best year I've had. I like to feel that I helped change that attitude.'"

Mrs. Roycroft often takes her school problems home with her. "There are a lot of times when I wonder if I did or didn't do the right thing. One thing I've got to learn is to leave my problems at school. It's hard," she said.

Moving freshmen to high school is a change Mrs. Roycroft would like to see. "At junior high freshmen are with younger kids and don't mature. If they were over here they would mature quicker and make the transition easier."

Mrs. Roycroft's hobbies include wood projects ("idiot projects" as she calls them) and making candles, knitting, arranging ecology boxes and going camping.



FIVE MAROON and white flags were an added attraction as they were carried with the band at half-time last Friday. (Photo by Karen Walker)

## 'Say It With Flowers' For Christmas Holidays

By PIXIE WEIGE

Flower power? Flowers serve many purposes. In fact, a floral arrangement may be used as a gift anytime for any occasion.

The month of December is a very busy month for Littlefield florists.

### Varsity Drops Close Game

By TERRY BRYSON

The Littlefield varsity basketball team dropped a close game in their opener to Christ the King at Lubbock, 42-36. Chris Pope led the scoring with 16 points. Randy Cook contributed 8 points. Rounding out the scoring was Tommy Batson who had 5 points. Gary Lichte with 4, and Andy Rogers with 3.

"We played real good defense for the first game. Eight or nine played and I thought we had a real good effort," said Coach Dee Blevins.

The Cats shot 32 per cent from the field. "Freethrow and turnovers hurt last night," said Blevins.

According to J. E. Chisholm, owner of Chisholm's Floral, "orders for floral Christmas arrangements are now being made." Mrs. Duncan of The Flower Box said "sometimes people wait until the last minute to Christmas shop, and if they can't find something, they resort to flowers." This last minute shopping puts a strain on the florists, and causes them to have to work at night, employees explained.

The Flower Box receives most of their live flowers from Cloudcroft, N.M. and Denver, Colo. Chisholm's Floral grows most of its live flowers in a "hot house" which is behind the shop. They get their artificial flowers from foreign countries, mainly Hong Kong.

Like everything else, the price of flowers has gone up. Florists say this is caused by the higher price it takes to grow and keep flowers.

The busiest times for a florist are Christmas, Valentine's Day, Mother's Day, Easter, and Homecoming.

## Stores Hire Extras

At this time of year many downtown businesses hire extra help to work during the Christmas rush. Most of the "extras" are people to wrap gifts. Some stores also hire clerks to wait on customers.

"We hire about eight extra for Christmas," said Junior Breedlove, a Ware's employee. He said they use about six to wrap and two or three "on the floor". If they are busier than usual he said they will hire as many as they need.

Penney's will hire three extra people, two for gift wrapping and one to work on the floor. A Hart Thaxton's spokesman said they will hire three or four who will work on the floor and wrap, too.

Smaller stores, such as The Gallery, will not hire extra help. Geneva Hall, owner of The Gallery, said her husband will help her during the rush and her D.E. student will work extra time.



DECORATED WORK shirts made in Mrs. Hazel Ward's art classes are exhibited by their creators. Each shirt reflects the girl's individuality and creativity.

## Fems Win Trophy

By DEBBIE BIRKELBACH AND STEPHANIE BENNER

Tonie Gardner lead a scoring charge with 47 points as the Littlefield Wildcats Varsity Girls' team defeated Tahoka 75-62 to win the consolation trophy in the Slaton tournament Saturday.

The first day of the tournament the Cat fems fell victims to Slaton in a 84-37 defeat. Jill Owens added 21 points to the losing cause and Gardner added 12.

The Cats bounced back in the second round of competition by defeating Grady, N.M., 69-53. Gardner swished the nets for 44 points and Pam Turville tacked on 12 points.

Coach Robert Bolton cited Sharon Healy, Ann Mackey, Sheila Dangerfield and Kay Wesley for their defensive play.

Then came the Wildcat victory over Tahoka. In addition to Gardner's scoring display, Turville contributed 22 points. Bolton recognized Wesley, Healy and Mackey for their defensive action.

There was a slight misunderstanding about the location of the Nov. 27 game between the LHS girls' teams and the Seagraves teams. The LHS girls went to Seagraves while Seagraves came to Littlefield. The game thus was unplayed.

## Littlefield Santa Realizes True Christmas Meaning

By ANN COFFMAN

"Ho-Ho-Ho!" It's Santa Claus time again.

In past years David Roden has been Littlefield's make-believe Santa Claus.

David said he still believes in Santa Claus, not as a real person but as the spirit of Christmas giving. He said he better realized the true meaning of Christmas when he received a gift "just for being a friend" without expecting anything in return.

David agreed that in some ways Christmas is too commercial, especially "when the decorations go up before Thanksgiving." In another sense he said it was too commercial because people forget that Christmas is to celebrate the birth of Christ.

David said he feels that this is where Santa Claus centers into the true meaning of Christmas. "Santa is the power of people loving each other just as Christ taught us to love each other," he explained.

When asked about techniques he used to be a believable Santa, David replied, "I smile, always smile."

David said the funniest experience that occurred while he was playing Santa happened when a 3-year-old child grabbed his shirt and cried, "Mommy, that's not

Santa Claus, that's David Roden!"

David said he still believes in Santa Claus and feels that is more people believed in him as the spirit of giving they too would find the true meaning of Christmas.

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## Honor Students Named

By KAREN DRAKE

The honor system in LHS is not a complex one. In order to be on the honor roll or court of honor a student must have an average grade point of 85 or above for the honor roll and 90 or above for the court of honor. Although band, physical education, and choir are considered to be electives they are included in this average.

Among the 332 students in LHS 89 are seniors, 196 are juniors, and 137 are sophomores. Six and six tenths per cent of these students made the honor roll. In the senior class 3.9 per cent, in the junior class 9 per cent, and in the sophomore class 2 per cent of the students are on the honor roll or court of honor this six weeks.

The Seniors making the court of honor were Pam Turville, Andy Rogers and Barbara McBride. Jill Owens, Pat Sevier, Carol French, Bruce Peel, and Glyndene Spencer, also Seniors, had averages high enough to be placed on the honor roll.

In the Junior class the court of honor consisted of Richard Barton, Rickye Parker, Kim Wood, and Tonie Gardner. On the honor roll were Sharla Grant, Carla Sanders, Debbie Birkelbach, Joe Foley, Steve Mangum, and Kay Wesley.

For the Sophomore class Bryan Gregg was placed on the court of honor and Mike Williams, Sharla Birkelbach, and Jerry Schulz made the honor roll.

A list for the court of honor and honor roll is put out every six weeks and also an overall list is compiled at the end of each semester.

## EDITORIAL

By ANDY ROGERS

Probably everyone in the city of Littlefield, and certainly most of the high school students, has at some time used the Fourteenth street route to go from Phelps Avenue to the high school or the Cherry Blossom section. The last three blocks of Fourteenth street before it joins Wicker Avenue are unpaved, very rocky and sometimes unusable when there is heavy rain or snow.

It may seem rather confusing why that one three-block stretch is unpaved when all the rest of Fourteenth street is, but there is a reason. In Littlefield, the residents who live on a particular street pay to get it paved. Those people who don't want to pay for the paving simply don't get it.

"To pave that section would cost upwards of \$5,000," said Littlefield City Manager Jim Blagg. Since there are only three houses on that stretch, it's understandable why they would be reluctant to shell out the money.

Blagg was asked if perhaps the city would finance the paving as a public service, possibly using the revenue-sharing funds that the national government has allocated to all American cities. "First of all," Blagg replied, "I doubt that the city council would think there is need enough to warrant spending the money to get it paved. Secondly, all the revenue-sharing money has already been granted to other things." Blagg added that the city does grade the section of road, and will do so again soon.

The actual time saved by turning on Fourteenth rather than continuing down Phelps to the Bula Highway is probably less than 15 seconds. But when the Bula Highway is jammed with traffic it takes substantially longer.

## Wildcats Lose In Regional Play-offs

By BRUCE PEEL

It was a cold night in Plainview for the Wildcats as the Bobcats of Childress ended the Littlefield 1973 football season with a 27-13 regional victory.

The Bobcats took command of the game at the opening kick off, scoring on their first possession, and they never let up. The Wildcats never got untracked in the first half and were behind at intermission, 20-0.

Littlefield and Kelly Pratt came back in the second stanza. Behind Pratt's passing intermingled with runs by Kenny Owens and Pat Henderson, the Wildcats scored their first touchdown of the game on their first possession of the second half. Randy Cook kicked the extra point.

Childress, however, was not to be denied, and taking advantage of their greater

weight, they put together drives which, though resulting in only one score, controlled the ball and consumed the clock.

The Wildcats never gave up.

Pratt found Chris Pope in the end zone for another Littlefield score, but it was too little and too late, and Childress held on for the win, 27-13.



MANY SENIORS may have had tears in their eyes as they sang Maroon and White at their last pep rally Friday. Both cheerleaders and football boys worked together for the last time in a pep rally before the Regional game against Childress. (Photo by Karen Drake)

## NEWS BRIEFS

JAN SISON and Pam Arrott, LHS sophomores, were chosen to sing in the 1973 All Region Choir. The concert will be Dec. 15 in Lubbock High School.

\*\*\*\*\*

THE LITTLEFIELD choirs will present their Christmas concert tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the high school auditorium. The price will be 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for students.

## Christmas May Bring Odd Mailings-- Baby Alligators, Run-away Trains

By CHERYL WEST

Who would ever think that a postman would need to know how to take care of alligators and honey bees?

According to Jimmy Crosby, post clerk, it is not at all unusual for the post office to receive all types of animals "going or coming." The rates on these animals are decided according to weight just as regular packages are. He said they get chickens, turkeys, and fish quite often.

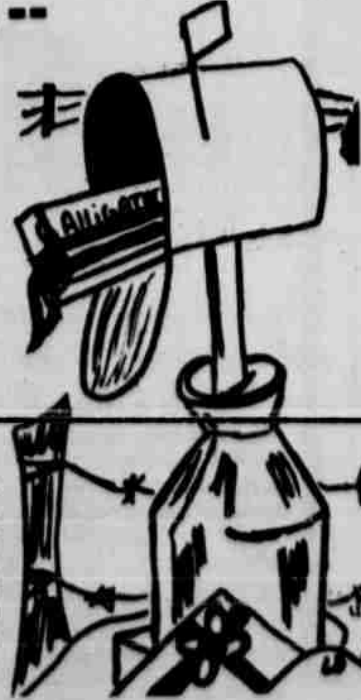
The Post Office has its busiest time at Christmas and the first of every month, according to Crosby. Besides sorting mail, George Thompson, postmaster, said they also sell food stamps,

starter kits for stamp collectors and mini stamp books. He said these books cost around \$3 and make excellent Christmas gifts for those who collect stamps. They also sell "duck stamps" which are for area hunters, and cost around \$5. These stamps are to be with the hunter when he is hunting and the money goes to preserve wildlife.

The funniest and most unusual thing to happen at the post office occurred around Christmas last year. A lady brought in a package to mail to her grandson. "Later in the afternoon we kept hearing a train whistle and wheels clacking," said Crosby. We

never could figure out where the sound was coming from, but it seemed to be coming from the big pile of packages that were to be mailed. We picked them up and listened until we found the right one. We had to open it, and there was a train set and the train was going around and around inside the box."

The lady had put the batteries in the train and some how the switch got turned on, Crosby explained. "We turned it off and called her and told her what had happened and asked her if she wouldn't mind coming in and removing the batteries and re-wrapping her package."





# CLASSIFIED ADS

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

**Wanted**  
CUSTOM Farm work—breaking, listing, discing, treflating, fertilizing. Phone Leroy Davis 385-3253 or Littlefield Butane 385-3010. TF-D

WILL BUY good clean furniture, stoves, refrigerators, one piece or houseful. Call 385-3714 or 385-5979. TF-Y

EXPERIENCED credit manager. Good benefits, with excellent potential. Salary depends on qualifications. Call 385-4421. TF-L

COUNTY REPRESENTATIVE wanted. Must have 20 acres of good irrigated land. Must have \$6,000.00 to invest to grow a new high volume, high protein forage for feed and seed. High earning potential \$25,000 to \$40,000 a year. Call Billy Yarbrough, 806-592-2204 or write Box 1360, Denver City, Tex. 79323. TF-N

EXPERIENCED GM mechanic. Guaranteed salary and commission. Incentive bonus and vacation. Call Danny Stuart, Marcum Olds, Cadillac, Pontiac, 385-5171. TF-M

WANTED: Small used motorcycle. Call 385-3895. TF-R

HOUSE FOR sale by owner. Nearly new. 3 bedroom, brick, carpeted and paneled. Will show at your convenience. 600 Duggan, Anton. TF-A

WANTED full time employment for males or females. Independent openings for feed truck drivers, pen riders, checkers, and branding crew. Good hourly wages, excellent benefits, equal opportunity benefits. Call Jerry Stokely, Sudan Livestock and Feeding Co. 227-5311. 12-6-S

NEED live in companion for elderly lady. Phone 385-3772. 12-13-P

RECEPTIONIST, typing and some experience in bookkeeping. Contact Wayne Plowman, Ltd. Feeders Inc. 601 W. Delano, Littlefield, Tex. 12-9-L

Individuals with ability to advance to management positions with leading consumer finance company. Needed at once. Interesting varied work. High school graduate, or its equivalent. Must have good appearance, pleasing personality, and enjoy meeting the public. Good salary, training programs, excellent benefits, rapid advancement. Please contact S.I.C. Credit Co., 420 Phelps Ave., Littlefield, Texas. Call 385-4492.

**Help Wanted**  
WANTED year around farm hand. Good house, top wages for top man, phone 806-262-4341. 12-13-N

YEAR around hand for irrigated farm. Top wages for top man. Call 385-5816 or 385-3620. TF-B

**Personal**  
SECRET lose water weight, body bloat, puffiness, etc. X-Pel water pills, only \$3.00 or money back refund. Brittain Pharmacy, 430 Phelps, 385-5114. 12-23-P

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

CLARA'S BEAUTY Shop introducing Dorothy Smith of Weatherford. Call anytime Tues. thru Sat. for appointment. 385-4264. TF-C

**Garage Sale**  
3 family garage sale, misc items. Clothes, some furniture, 6th house on Bula Highway. Friday and Saturday. 12-6-M

**Real Estate**  
FOR SALE 10 acres in the country on pavement. \$4,000 terms. Contact L. Peyton Reese. 385-3500. TF-R

2 Bedroom, corner lot on W. 5th. \$6500.00  
2 Bedroom W. 4th \$4250.  
3 Bedroom W. 4th \$10,500.  
1 Duplex Apart. \$10,000 E. 15th.  
ROBERT RICHARDS REAL ESTATE  
512 N. Sunset  
385-3293

Inman Real Estate  
320 acres, Terry Co. 1/2 irrigated. Sprinkler system included.  
320 acres near Currant, Nev., irrigated \$175.  
We would appreciate your listings.  
G.D. HARLAN  
Call nights.  
385-4263

**Apt. For Rent**  
FURNISHED 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, adults only. 385-3880. TF-H

APARTMENT for rent. Bills paid. 385-5925. TF-H

**Houses For Sale**  
3 bedroom home carpeted; front room, kitchen, dining area paneled. Air-cond., down draft with four vents. Storm windows all around; storm cellar, entrance from utility room, carport, tool shed, fruit trees. Priced for quick sale. 1220 W. 6th. Call 385-4704 12-2-A

NICE house with cellar, patio, single car garage with storage and carport. Located one block from school in Anton. Call 997-3621. TF-H

**Rent Or Sale**  
LARGE building, at Delano and Hy. 385. Former Pontiac building. See or call Jack Farr, 385-5968. TF-F

**Auctions**  
WHEN THINKING of an auction sale, call Ken Bozeman, your friendly auctioneer, Lubbock, Tex. 765-7530. 1-20-B

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

1972 F-100 Ford pickup, Sport Custom, air, P/S, saddle tanks, gas saving standard trans. Clean, 20,000 miles. Has triple side window camper top. Will sell with or without camper top. \$2800.00 without, \$2950.00 with. No trade. Call 385-4220, days, 385-3564 nights & Sun-days. 12-9-D

**Pets**  
2 male poodle puppies, six weeks old, full blood, \$25.00 each. 227-4331, 507 Barnes, Sedan.

**Misc. For Sale**  
12' x 18' frame building for sale to be moved. \$50.00. Call 385-4061 after 6:00. 12-6-P

**Misc. For Sale**  
FIVE TOUCH & Sews, all zig-zag, buttonholes, fancy designs, fills bobbin automatically, deluxe models, desk cabinets or portables. Your choice. \$50 cash each. Usually home, 4313 A 53rd. Please call first, 797-1867. If no answer, 747-9272.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOP, lots of nice antiques, including china cabinets, hall trees, wash stands, tables, secretaries, and china depression glass. Old pressed and cut glass. Layaway now for Christmas. On Old Lubbock hiway, 1310 E. Delano. TF-M

HIDE-A-BED sofa, 385-4160 after 5 p.m. TF-H

USED Zenith television, cheap. B & W console. In good shape. 246-3611. 12-6-V

BALED African millet hay for sale in field. See Roy Jones or call 385-3923. 12-6-P

1973 Yamaha 100, new condition with carrier rack. Compression release brake. See at Armes Equipment Co. or call 385-4121 days, 385-3972 after 5 p.m. 12-9-B

GOOD hay \$30. Call Bill Bradley at night, 385-5588. 12-9-B

Indian jewelry for sale. Retail-wholesale. Call 385-4935 evenings and weekends for appointment.

**Bus. Service**  
WILL BUILD re-enforced concrete cellars. Redbuilt houses. H.G. Ferguson. 385-5508. 2-28-P

MATRESSES complete renovating. New mattresses & box springs, any size. Call Mrs. Claude Steffey, 385-3386, agent for A&B Mattress Co., Lubbock, Tex. TF-S

**HARRELL Building Supply**  
MAIN ST. ANTON, TEXAS  
PHONE 997-3621 OR 997-2-751  
STOCK REDUCTION SALE

**Floor Covering**  
12 ft. selections sq. yd. 1.10  
Cushion-type 2.39  
12 ft. Candy-Stripe sq. yd. plus installation 3.59  
Tough-One Kitchen Carpet sq. yd. plus installation 4.00

**Doors**  
Damaged Doors—All sizes Good prices Only 3-Exterior Damaged Steel Doors 20.00 each  
**Paneling**  
Damaged 4'x8' 2.00  
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Good stock prefinished moulding & trim.  
One table Miscellaneous Merchandise 50% off  
Interior Latex Paint 6 colors 3.10 gal.  
1x12 Resawn Decking .18 bd. ft.

2x4-8' .99 ea.  
Lawn mowers Priced to sell  
Free estimates on do-it-yourself jobs.

**Bus. Services**  
LITTLEFIELD Roofing specialist, built up asphalt roofs. All work guaranteed. 1115 W. 9th. Call 385-3507 or 385-5680. TF-L

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

MONUMENTS Memorials high quality granite. Also cemetery curbing. Toby Walker, 1407 Nichols, Littlefield, Tex. 385-3539

WHITE's metal detectors for sale or for rent at Clara's Beauty Shop, 1216 Monticello Ave. Call 385-4264. TF-C

WE repair small appliances, furniture, venetian blinds, vacuum cleaners. We specialize in Hoover & Electrolux Bigham's Fix-It-Shop, 310 W. 4th St., Littlefield. Phone 385-4010. TF-B

ALL KINDS ALTERATIONS, covered buttons, buttonholes, belts. Mr. and Mrs. G.E. Scifres, 905 E. 6th St. Phone 385-3971. Former Drive In Cleaners. TF-S

**TAX SAVINGS**  
On Self Retirement Plans THE KEOGH PLAN allows you to contribute up to \$2500.00 a year for yourself, or 10% of your taxable income, whichever is less. You realize a tax saving on contributions for yourself each year.

If you would like to see and hear a film presentation on the Keogh Plan, please phone for appointment.

F.L. Newton Insurance 128 E. 10th, Phone 385-3055 Littlefield, Texas

Helps pay hospital/surgical bills  
For person to person health insurance, call F.L. Newton Littlefield Agent  
STATE FARM MUTUAL Automobile Insurance Company Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

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

Rena's Poodle Parlor Professional Poodle Grooming  
By appointment only 897-4731  
Corner of 4th & Edwards Anton, Texas

For residential industrial construction, electrical wiring at Reagan Electric at Muleshoe, Texas, phone 806-965-2781.

KIRBY SALES & SERVICE! Call 385-3357 For a free demonstration on the Kirby Classic 1013 W. 9th

**Notice**  
CITY OF LITTLEFIELD INVITATION FOR BIDS  
Sealed bids for the purchase of a one-year supply of gasoline and oil for the City of Littlefield will be received by the City Manager at the City Hall of the City of Littlefield, until 10:00 a.m., December 20, 1973, and then publicly opened and read.

Jim C. Blagg City Manager

COMMISSIONER RESIGNS  
Dr. J. W. Edgar, commissioner of education for more than two decades, announced he will retire June 30, 1974, and a special board of education committee has been named to screen possible successors.

BEFORE IT MELTS  
Dust a cake with flour first and the icing won't run off.

## Duggan Presents Water Statement

EDITOR'S NOTE: This statement is made by Arthur P. Duggan Jr. of Littlefield in behalf of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Water Development Committee. The West Texas Chamber of Commerce is composed of members representing agriculture, industry, commerce and the professional leaders in the western 60 percent of the State of Texas. When you consider that more than 90 percent of these members are organizations (including 170 chambers of commerce), the West Texas Chamber of Commerce represents a great many West Texans in 132 counties.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce, since it was organized nearly sixty years ago, has been directly involved with economic development and the quality of life in our State. One of the stated purposes for bringing the organization into being was development and conservation of water resources.

This statement is in addition to the statement made to the Council in Lubbock, Oct. 3.) NOW!!! Right now, is the time for ALL men and women to come to the aid of their country and of the world!

The United States of America appears to have lost control over ultimate disposition of Mid-east petroleum. To obtain this source of energy in the future, the Soviet Union through Arab nations could be in position to put all manner of pressure on Western Europe and on the United States.

BUT, the world faces famine. "The battle for survival already is under way and the United States should be one of the nations with enough common sense and resources to survive."

We can save our nation and also the world; the example for how to do so is here in San Angelo.

Turn your minds to Twin Buttes, Lake Nasworthy and the San Angelo Reservoir—all here in Tom Green County. These reservoirs provide water for people to drink, crops to drink, livestock to drink, industry to drink, and provide protection against floods. Resulting production of food, fiber and other products contributes to the economy of the United States.

These local reservoirs and this creation of value came into being not by an accident of nature, but with ideas, planning, work, and indomitable spirit of the wonderful people of this area. With the San Angelo example startlingly clear, it should be relatively easy to continue. Men and women must supply the ideas, plans, work and spirit to develop the West Texas and Texas water supply so as to increase production of food, fiber and industrial products. This effort multiplied several times can increase United States production to the extent that nation can survive and also be a potent factor in world survival.

Many ideas have been suggested by informed individuals. Consider connecting the San Angelo area reservoirs with those of the Colorado River, Canadian

River, and White River Municipal Water Districts, and with that of the Mackenzie Dam on Tule Creek, and perhaps with others. This could provide interchange of supplies when conditions warrant.

Consider construction of other large reservoirs—not indiscriminately, but where sound engineering, environmental considerations and economics dictate.

There are those who believe it possible and feasible to put more water into the Pecos River for use in the areas in Texas and New Mexico through which the river courses. There should be some manner by which additional water could be provided the Fort Stockton area so as to bring back into production land formerly irrigated from Comanche Springs. Certainly, there should be carried to conclusion feasible recommendations that will evolve from current studies directed toward assurance of adequate water supplies for the El Paso County.

It is well to remember that much of the four hundred million dollars being administered by the Texas Water Development Board is still on hand to develop water supplies.

Two cogent methods of providing more water in much of West Texas are right here with us. One is brush eradication and/or control. Expanded efforts in this direction could provide much more excellent quality water (presently being wasted by brush growth) while at the same time providing acres and acres of more productive grazing lands. This most constructive program could be increased significantly should a relatively small proportion of federal funds wasted in other fields be put to work in brush control.

A second method is weather modification. Experiments are being carried out designed to increase rainfall through weather modification. These experiments could be expanded and monitored so as to learn for sure if rainfall can be increased where needed. The weather has another tremendous effect on production. Every year some lush crops in the fields are severely damaged and

sometimes destroyed by hail. Elimination of damaging hail is being attempted in Hale and Lamb Counties. There are those who believe efforts at hail suppression sometimes reduce rainfall. Others point to successful efforts in this direction. Experiments should be continued and monitored so as to learn for sure if hail can be eliminated and rainfall increased at the same time.

Much of the West Texas water supplies come from wells—water pumped from aquifers under the ground. This water and these aquifers, obviously, should be preserved, conserved, protected from pollution, recharged and otherwise handled intelligently. Ground water conservation districts operating under Texas laws have a history of over twenty years. Using this experience and problems from other areas, it is conceivable the Texas legislature could strengthen the laws and cause them to be applied wherever there is a ground water aquifer.

Regarding importation of water into West Texas, education, and cooperation, in order to avoid repetition, reference is made to the statement submitted to the Council by this committee in Lubbock last October third.

Water development, protection and conservation no longer is a regional political problem. Water is everybody's business in Texas today, regardless of where they live or what they do for a living.

In its 57 years of leadership in West Texas, water always has occupied a prominent place on the agenda, and many significant developments of West Texas water resources can be attributed to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. We pledge full

support to feasible, timely water resource development and protection and conservation. In this manner all of us help assure the United States a strong position in international affairs as well as come substantially to world survival.

**AREA SERVICEMEN**  
JOHNNY P. ALBUS Navy Lieutenant (1st grade) Johnny P. Albus, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Albus Sr. of Pep, is with Patrol Squadron 4 Marine Corps Air Station Iwakuni, Japan.  
During the first half of six-month Western deployment, he has provided support for surveillance and submarine warfare flights.

**Too Late To Classify**

MUST pick up small and Hammond organ Dec. 20. Will allow good credit to all payments on either organ or both. Call write American Music 207 E. 8th, Odessa 79761. 915-332-2711.

**POLOROID camera** model #360, complete electronic flash, lens attachment. Lens carrying case, accessories. This Poloroid's finest camera and is like new. Original cost \$199.00, will sell for cash. 385-5147 or 385-4860.

2 bedroom, bath, attached garage, good condition. Good neighborhood. 4916.

**FARMERS-BUSINESSMEN**  
Reduce your income taxes through the HR 10 U.S. Code Section 179E.  
Approved by Internal Revenue Service.  
K.O. Godsey  
1808-A 50th St. Lubbock, Texas 763-2070

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\* INSPECT TIRES  
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\* CHECK AND ADJUST CASTER, CAMBER AND TOE-IN  
**950** PLUS PARTS  
NOW TILL CHRISTMAS  
**Marcum Olds, Cadillac, Pontiac**  
801 Hall Ave Littlefield

**LITTLEFIELD SEED & DELINTING**  
has moved to the old Paymaster Oil Mill  
Our expanded facilities enable us to serve you with faster and better service.  
Contact: Conal Norried, Joel Thompson, Darwin Green, Tommy Thrash, Ronald Morris.  
**LITTLEFIELD SEED & DELINTING CO.**  
1423 HOUSTON STREET ■ PH. 385-3588





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OFFER EFFECTIVE THRU 12-8-73

## ORANGES

SUNKIST NAVELS, LB **5 FOR \$1**

## BANANAS

CENTRAL AMERICAN GOLDEN RIPE, LB **10¢**

## POTATOES

ALL PURPOSE RUSSETTS, 10 LB BAG **88¢**

## LETTUCE

ICEBERG FANCY CALIF., LB **18¢**

## CELERY

PASCAL, FANCY LARGE STALKS, EACH **22¢**

## CABBAGE

GREEN, FANCY MED. SIZE, LB **9¢**

### FAMILY STEAK

Boneless Furr's Proten, Lb **\$1.09**

### BONELESS CUTLETS

Steak, Lb **\$1.49**

### SIRLOIN TIP STEAK

Boneless Lb **\$1.49**

### BONELESS SHOULDER

Furr's Proten Roast, Lb **\$1.09**

## ROUND SIRLOIN CLUB STEAK

FURR'S PROTEN STEAK, LB **\$1.09**

## RIB CHOPS

FURR'S PROTEN STEAK, LB **\$1.09**

## SWISS STEAK

FURR'S PROTEN LB **\$1.35**

## PRIME RIB

FURR'S PROTEN LB **\$1.09**

## RUMP ROAST

ROUND BONE ARM, FURR'S PROTEN, LB **\$1.09**

## STEW MEAT

FURR'S PROTEN ROAST, LB **\$1.09**

FURR'S PROTEN BONELESS, LB **\$1.09**

EXTRA LEAN, LB **\$1.14**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

## ORANGE JUICE

FOOD CLUB, 6-6 OZ CANS **59¢**

## WASHING LIQUID

DETERGENT, REGULAR OR MINT, QUART SIZE **49¢**

## GREEN BEANS

FOOD CLUB, WHOLE, NO. 303 CAN **4 FOR \$1**

## DETERGENT

TOPCO, BLUE OR WHITE, GIANT PACKAGE **69¢**

## PORK & BEANS

KOUNTY KIST, NO. 300 CAN **6 FOR \$1**

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# COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.



I CAN'T HELP WONDERING ABOUT CHRISTMAS

—Why did God choose one so young as Mary, a peasant girl, to bear His only Son?

—Why was she not permitted by prophecy to have been at home when her time came?

—Why was a corner of the backside of the world chosen to be the village of His birth?

—I wonder what the people in the inn would have thought if they had known what was taking place within a stone's throw of them?

—I wonder what I would have thought had I been there?

—I WONDER?

\*\*\*\*\*  
ATTEND CHURCH THIS WEEK  
\*\*\*\*\*

This column belongs to our readers. We will accept printable items and pay \$1.00 for each item published. In the case of quotations, the name of the author and the title and publisher of the book must be given. Address items to "God's Five Minutes," Box 12157, Fort Worth, Texas 76116

The arrival of two open-end spinning frames at the Texas Tech Textile Research Center during the week of Nov. 25 gives added hope that the recent announcement of three commercial open-end plants on the Plains is "just a beginning," says Ray Joe Riley of Hart, president of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

"The open-end system is being hailed as a major innovation in the textile industry," Riley states, "and it could be the means for turning an already promising future into a brilliant future for the production of High Plains cotton."

Open-end spinning of cotton yarns, in addition to being three or four times as fast as conventional ring spinning, does not require or even favor raw cotton with micronaire readings in the premium priced 3.5 to 4.9 range. On the contrary, testing to date has shown that low micronaire cottons, normally in abundant supply from the High Plains Crop, may well produce yarns on the open-end system superior to those made from higher micronaire cottons.

"These tests are conclusive enough to serve as one of the reasons that an existing mill

on the Plains is switching much of its production from ring to open-end spinning, and two other such mills are on the way," Riley notes, adding that "PCG will be doing additional, more extensive research on the two machines at Tech, with the results used to encourage both the establishment of other spinning mills on the Plains and the use of High Plains cotton in open-end operations around the world."

Careful plans are being laid by PCG, the Textile Research Center and others toward these ends. A meeting at the PCG offices November 30, for example, drew research recommendations from PCG, the Textile Research Center, the South Plains Research and Extension Center, the Federal Ginning Laboratory at Lubbock and from principals in the existing and planned commercial operations.

"PCG is also looking ahead to possibilities for other new and perhaps even more revolutionary yarn forming methods yet to be proven commercially," Riley states, "as well as considering research of new weaving and finishing techniques."

"The objective," he continued, "is to make sure our cotton's ability to perform on

these new systems recognized far and wide. The existing mill to Riley referred to is South Plains, Inc. of Abilene, which is replacing some ring spinning with open-end frames (1400 spindles). Three of the frames should be in operation by the end of this year and other four in place by Spring of 1974.

One of the two mills mentioned as "on the way" is Feather Fabrics, Inc., a venture between Lubbock area investors and Nippon Ten Cate, the Netherlands' oldest and largest textile firm. This plant, located in Lubbock, will with 2,400 spinning units should be in production in fall of 1974.

The other mill slated for Plains will be known as Daiwabo Texas, Inc. and be jointly owned by Japanese firms, the Spinning Company of Marubini Corporation. A specific site for the plant has not been announced but has been confirmed for the Plains area. It is expected to be in operation by late 1974 with about 4,000 spindles.

## Color Flames In Fireplace

A little work and preparation are the main ingredients for making the fireplace the center of interest during the Christmas season and on any cold evening, says Buddy Logsdon, County Extension Agent.

By log treating or paper log making, red, green, blue, orange or purple flames can be produced. The flame color depends on the chemicals used to treat the material burned in the fireplace.

Calcium chloride can be used to produce orange colored flames; copper chloride, blue; potassium chloride, purple; strontium nitrate, red; lithium chloride, carmine; and copper sulfate, emerald green.

Most of the chemicals can be purchased from chemical suppliers or local drugstores.

Dry pine cones or small blocks or chips of wood soaked in these solutions will produce multi-colored flames when placed on a hot bed of coals.

To treat the cones or wood, a pail and an open mesh sack are needed, advised Logsdon.

Place the cones or chips in the sack and immerse them in a solution containing one pound of chemical dissolved thoroughly in one gallon of water. Weight the bag down so the material is completely covered by the solution. Allow the cones or wood to soak at least 10 minutes. The drier the material before soaking, the better the results.

After soaking, allow treated material to dry thoroughly. Use newspapers to protect floor or surface of the area. The treated material will be ready for use in fireplace after drying night.

"Logs" can be made by loosely rolled newspaper with a heavy twine and in a solution of four pounds of copper sulfate and four pounds of rock salt in a gallon of water, suggests Logsdon. Allow several days for the paper to dry thoroughly. Once a paper log will burn a time, producing a rainbow of colors.

## Spiraling Farm Prices Analyzed

The basic factors contributing to the unprecedented upward spiral in United States farm prices and income in 1972 and 1973 are still around—but they also have the power to reverse those trends.

The opinion is from Dr. Tyrus R. Timm of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and a speaker Thursday before the Downtown Rotary Club of Houston.

"Food and Fiber Around the World" is being observed this week by the club, the largest Rotary group in the world.

Timm, a professor in the Texas A&M University Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology Department, emphasized that he is not predicting a slump in farm products prices and incomes. "There are too many uncertainties and cross-currents."

"Incidentally, I don't think other business analysts, economists—as well as agricultural economist—know either," he told the Rotarians.

Timm based his opinions on five trips over the past decade to study Western Europe's agricultural policies. He has chaired two national task forces and Former Governor John Connally's advisory group to Europe. These were on-site studies of institutional arrangements affecting U.S. and Texas agricultural exports.

Last spring, he continued his research the second time for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in a seven-weeks evaluation of Germany, The Netherlands, Belgium, France, Spain and Portugal.

He said agriculture in 1973 seems to be operating in a new ball park. Even the game being played by agriculturists, speculators

and business investors hasn't been well identified up to now. "Nevertheless, with so many bullish statements being released and rosy pictures being painted about U.S. agriculture's future, we should at least concern ourselves that a turn downward is

possible," the economist pointed out.

Timm sketched recent agricultural developments which he said caught most of the world off guard.

"Only two years ago, leaders of the largest industry in the nation—U.S. agriculture—were worrying, searching and hoping for fairer prices and incomes, bigger markets abroad, a production and distribution system largely operating in the market place and more freedom in production management decisions," he said.

Suddenly, the hoped-for situation is here—"alive, kicking and tangible."

Many of the more important factors producing the sharp upturn can be identified but not measured. Other things, such as "psychology of the times" are more elusive, Timm said.

The speaker listed 10 factors which he said have proven bullish but could turn bearish on farm prices and incomes:

(1) The income picture is bright for farmers, but it's possible that production expenses will zoom in the next two years and produce the all-too-familiar cost-price squeeze.

(2) Weather conditions could improve in Africa, Russia and Asia in the next two years. Russia already has better crop weather now.

(3) Two devaluations of the dollar, revaluations of the German mark and currency manipulations in other large countries that import U.S. farm products have been major bullish influences in boosting export sales.

"But remember, the dollar and other currencies are man-made and can be managed," Timm continued. "Suppose a rash of devaluations of foreign

currencies against the dollar broke out abroad, making U.S. farm commodities cost more?"

(4) A number of important countries, short on food and fiber, have liberalized their importing policies. This has particularly been true on

soybeans, grain and beef.

If farm production increases domestically, other foreign suppliers sell more, wouldn't nations return to more tariff barriers on U.S. ports?"

(5) The Russians, Chinese could stop buying as unexpectedly as started buying U.S. products. The U.S. record is not reliable in dealing with these government-managed economies.

(6) Inflation-fed price rampant in most advanced nations, could deflationary recessions some of these big markets.

(7) The Federal Government has expanded its stock lunch funds and emergency feeding of several categories of recipients. The Food Stamp Program also expanded.

Proving that it sees virtue in consistency, government could drastically reduce these efforts in years ahead.

(8) A growing number of speculators apparently had tremendous effect rising farm incomes. Speculators can't price up—and they can't price down.

(9) Risk capital, particularly in Europe, appears available to increase soybean, grain, cotton, and other production in South America, Asia and Africa. This means tougher competition for the U.S.

(10) How much is known about current state of farm products around world? Higher inventories abroad than assumed dampen prices for U.S. products.

Timm said that deflationary dangers that could be expected in U.S. agriculture.

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# Longhorns Continue Winning Ways

Longhorns ran their 13-1 by clipping Alamo Catholic 83-17. Spade had four double figures, Jay Birchfield's 22 points, Gaylon Reed with 21, Randy Gray with 16 and Mark Cowan with 13. Randy Bailey was high for the game, however, with 26 points for Alamo.

Sherry McCoy led Spade with 30 points. Susan Powers was Alamo's top point-producer with 15 points.

Reed. Randy Finch and James McLain each topped Hart with 10 points each.

SPRINGLAKE— Terry Bridge Memorial Recreation Area was dedicated Sunday morning, Nov. 25, in special services at Springlake First Baptist Church.



A BRONZE PLAQUE honoring Terry Bridge was unveiled Sunday morning, Nov. 25, in special services at Springlake First Baptist Church. The plaque is standing on the grounds of a new recreation area for youth of the area, and was dedicated as a memorial to the 21-year-old Bridge, who was killed March 31. (Correspondent's Photo)

The project was initiated about 12 months earlier, with Robert Bridge serving as chairman of the committee.

Terry Bridge, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bridge, was killed March 31 in a highway accident. The Springlake Church decided to complete the recreation area as a memorial to Terry, who was a

student at Texas Tech University at the time of his death.

The grounds are located north of the Baptist Church. The tennis, volleyball and basketball court combination has been laid with concrete, fenced and supplied with lights. Playground equipment for young children has been added.

In the dedication service, Hollis Cain of the Recreation Committee, talked of "How It Came to Be"

Jess Stiles, freshman football coach of Texas Tech spoke of his association with Terry. Wayne Anderson presented a vocal selection. The ceremony was completed at the site of the memorial.



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## Littlefield Varsity Girls Win Consolation At Slaton

In the first game of the Slaton Tournament, Littlefield varsity girls were defeated by the host Slaton team, 84-37. Jill Owens was high point scorer for Littlefield with 21, followed by Tonie Gardner with 12. Pam Turvaville and Jan Grand added two apiece.

In the first game in the consolation bracket, Littlefield's varsity defeated Grady, N.M. 69-53. Tonie Gardner led the scoring with the grand total of 44. Pam Turvaville gained 12, Jan Grand nine, and Janice Gonzales, four.

In the consolation championship game, Littlefield defeated Tahoka 75-62. Littlefield led 24-9 and 40-28 in the first half. The third quarter score was 66-47. Tonie Gardner hit 47 and Jill Owens added 22 points. Littlefield hit almost 50 percent on free throws. Miss Gardner hit 73 percent and Jill hit 78 percent in this game.

In Monday night's game, Littlefield defeated Christ the King 58-52. Tonie Gardner led the scoring with 26, followed by Jill Owens with 23 and Pam Turvaville with seven. Littlefield trailed at the half, 30-24, and the score was tied 38-34 at the end of the third.

Coach Robert Bolton said the team has come a long way but has a long way to go. "The guards are playing better

defense," Bolton said, "and the forwards are scoring a lot of points." He commented on Misses Owens' and Gardner's scoring and gave a good deal of scoring credit to the ball handling and assists from Pam Turvaville, adding that Jan Grand was doing a good job, too.

Bolton said the forwards are

not playing as good defense as he'd like. Praising the guards, he said Kay Wesley and Sheila Dangerfield have been real consistent, and that these two, Ann Mackey, Sharon Healy, Mari Louise Bennett, Shebra Johnson and Penny Walter were all well matched and playing well.

## Blakely Comments About Childress

"There is really no question about the difference in the Childress game," stated head Wildcat Coach Jerry Blakely Monday. "It was their ability to control the ball in the first half."

They did the same thing to us that we had done against Floydada last week...they controlled the line of scrimmage.

Childress was stronger physically than we had thought, and they put out a very fine team effort. They didn't run their big man as much as we thought they would, but Terry Hogue (No. 33) took up the slack since he was coming off knee surgery earlier in the season.

"I was pleased however with the way our team came

back in the second half. We had several good opportunities in the third and fourth quarters, but we were unable to take advantage of them."

There were two big plays in the game that really hurt us. The first was when we jumped offside on their field goal attempt in the first half to give them a first down on the four; and secondly, when we had first and goal on the nine and were unable to score.

Asked whether or not the flu, which several of the players had last week, had any effect of the game, Blakely stated that he felt "it had no physical effect on us during the game, but it did interfere with preparations all week."

# LEADER NEWS Sport

## 'Cats Now 0-2

Slaton ran its season record to 4-1 Tuesday night by downing Littlefield 53-40. Billy Thomas scored 14 points and Bill Whaley had 13 to lead Slaton's winning effort. Randy Cook of Littlefield tied for high point honors with 14. Littlefield is now 0-2.

Slaton's girls team defeated Littlefield 53-40. Doris Muerer and Ann Partain registered 20 tallies apiece for Slaton and Tonie Gardner had 19 points for Littlefield.

In boys' junior-varsity play, Slaton beat Littlefield 32-28. Christ the King defeated Littlefield Monday night in the Cats first game of the year.

The contest was close all the way. Christ the King led from the start save for ties at 2-all and 4-all, but never had a comfortable lead. The Trojans led by seven at 16-9 in the opening half, but that quickly melted.

In the second half, the biggest advantage for the winners was six points.

The Trojans eked out a 19-15 lead in the opening moments of the second half, but Littlefield came back to within one at 19-18.

CTK then got a 15-footer from guard Ronald McMahan, two free shots by David Opperman and an 11-footer by freshman Romero Quintana, while the Cats countered with only one bucket, to jump to a 25-20 advantage.

But Littlefield rebounded with a pair of baskets by Chris Pope—a 22-footer from the right and an 11-footer from the low part of the circle—to again pull within one. The third period ended with CTK leading 27-26.

The first half of the final quarter was slow, but the winners finally broke to a five-point advantage with 1:46 left when Quintana hit a 23-footer from the left and Pete Giovannetti sank two free throws.

Wildcat coach Dee Blevins said, "We were ragged and I expected that since we just got a lot of players out of football and we've only had one practice together. We played well, considering that. We just got a little excited at the last and it hurt us."

Littlefield's Chris Pope was the game's top scorer with 16 points. Other Cat scoring was

by Gary Lichte, Rogers J. Tammy and Randy Cook.

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- Hi Individual Game
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These Holiday Red gift ensembles, just made for the women in your life, will set the mood for happy sleeping. So pretty to look at, so easy to wear... made of 100% Dupont® Nylon Tricot.

Luxurious long gown with empire waist, lace covered bodice and satin ribbon trim. Sizes S, M, L. **\$8.**

The allure of lace is seen in this sheer, see-through bikini pajama. Sizes XS, S, M. **\$8.**

Long pant pajama with short sleeve, buttoned front blouse topped by a matching quilted robe with just a touch of lace on the collar and pockets. 3 piece set. Sizes 32-40. **\$18.**

Also available in a swirling long robe, with lace trim, a splendid gift. Sizes S, M, L. **\$9.**

Holiday Red matching pom-pom scarf. Sizes S, M, L. **\$3.50** pair

**CASUAL SHOES BY Kraus**

**GLOVE SOFT LEATHER**

VALUES TO 11.99

**\$8.88** PAIR

OR

**2 FOR \$16**

Comfortable, casual, good looking shoes and at a great savings too! In colors to match every outfit - gold, black, white, bone, red and navy. Sizes 5-10.

<p>NEW GROUPING OF MEN'S FASHION</p> <p><b>FASHION JEANS</b></p> <p>ALL FAMOUS NAME BRANDS MANY STYLES &amp; FASHIONS TO CHOOSE FROM</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>1/2</b> PRICE</p>	<p>JUST RECEIVED - SPECIAL PURCHASE OF MEN'S FAMOUS NAME BRAND</p> <p><b>DOUBLE KNIT PANTS</b></p> <p>VAL. TO \$20 HOLIDAY PRICED FROM <b>\$788 TO \$1350</b></p>
<p>FINAL CLEANUP OF LADIES, CHILDREN'S &amp; MEN'S</p> <p><b>MOCCASINS</b> VALUES TO \$10.99</p> <p>GOOD SELECTION OF CHILDREN'S SIZES LADIES &amp; MEN'S BROKEN SIZES</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$200</b></p>	<p>ONE GROUP OF BOY'S</p> <p><b>JEANS</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>1/2</b> PRICE</p>
<p>SPECIAL PURCHASE MEN'S GOLDEN VEE</p> <p><b>SHIRTS</b></p> <p>VALUES FROM \$5.99 - \$10.99</p> <p><b>\$5.50</b> EACH OR <b>2 FOR \$10</b></p>	<p><b>BIG BARGAIN TABLE</b></p> <p>INCLUDES BELTS, TIES, BOY'S PANTS, BATHROOM SETS, BRAS, SHEETS, ETC.</p>
<p>ENTIRE STOCK OF LADIES</p> <p><b>BLOUSES</b></p> <p>JUST IN TIME FOR HOLIDAY BUYING</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>1/4</b> OFF</p>	<p>BOY'S FAMOUS NAME BRAND</p> <p><b>DENIM JEANS</b> 100% COTTON, RUGGED AS BOYS SLIGHTLY IRREGULAR,</p> <p>\$8.00 VALUE PAIR <b>\$4.50</b> OR <b>2 FOR \$8</b></p>

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