

LAMB COUNTY LEADER

44 Years Old - - - And New Every Week
LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1969

10c
NUMBER 40

Pages
VOLUME 45

UP, UP, UP, UP

..Lamb County Retail Sales

The Lamb County economy moved ahead in sturdy fashion in the four-year period since 1964, in line with advances made at the national level.

The progress was especially evident in the increased volume of business done by local retail stores. Their sales rose 14.9 percent in the period, according to figures released by the Standard Rate and Data Service.

The overriding credit for the gain goes to the local consumer

and to his ability and his willingness to spend freely.

Neither the talk of a possible recession, nor the hike in Federal Taxes, nor the various national problems at home and abroad deterred him.

He spent confidently, with the feeling that he had a job he could count on, an income that was steadily rising and a future that was financially protected, thanks to pensions, health insurance and personal savings.

In the four years, as a result, the sales volume in Lamb

County retail stores rose from \$39,288,000 to a total of \$45,158,000. Part of this increase is attributed, of course, to higher prices for merchandise.

Related to the local population, the retail sales were equivalent to spending at the rate of \$6,378 per family, which was well over the \$5,290 per family elsewhere in the United States and the \$5,374 in the State of Texas.

Nearly every branch of retail business shared in this

growth. People bought more cars, more and better clothing, finer furniture, food, cosmetics, household equipment and electrical gadgets.

Directly affected were the 184 retail stores in the local area and the 733 people employed by them. Their payroll reached \$2,300,000 a year.

With the beginning of the new year, the consensus among economists is that the American economy will

continue on its upward course in 1969, as it has for the last eight years, but at a somewhat slower rate during the first few months.

Much depends upon the progress made in settling the Vietnam situation and upon putting the brakes on inflation, they say.

The National Industrial Conference Board expects the gross national product to reach \$915 billion this year, as against \$860 billion in 1968.

DOWN, DOWN, DOWN, DOWN

...City Pigeon Population

Originally it was Chicken Little that spread the rumor: "the sky is falling, the sky is falling."

The sky fell in Littlefield Tuesday evening in more ways than one when the second pigeon shoot blasted off.

And the gray, overcast sky did indeed look like it could fall.

More than a dozen little Spanish and Negro boys who volunteered to pick up the birds ran about yelling something about pigeons falling, similar to the Chicken Little fairy tale.

Later, for some of the little fellows, there were "10 and 20 pigeons, baked in a pie."

About 20 hunters killed around 100 pigeons, far fewer birds than they had expected, according to Johnny Gregg, chairman of the shoot.

"The pigeon shoot was sort of a failure, really," Gregg said. "Tuesday evening was the sort of day when birds go to roost early," Neil West said.

"The pigeons had already gone to bed when the shoot started."

"The pigeons didn't fly clockwise like they are supposed to," Melvin Campbell said. "I never saw a flight come back in after they went out," Campbell added.

"I saw one bunch come in from a late feeding," West said. "The birds came in over the building where there were six young boys. Those boys cut loose and you could practically see the pigeons say, 'well, good night! What's going on?'"

Blowing of the siren to get the birds in the air was supposed to be the signal for hunters to begin.

"But someone climbing up on top of the Penney building scared up 250 or more birds, and these pigeons flying scared up more," West said.

"The majority of the birds

were up before the siren went off" according to West.

For most hunters, the shoot was disappointing.

"The pigeons just didn't act like they were supposed to," Mack Campbell said.

"No, but that's all in the

game of hunting," Melvin

concluded. There are still wall-to-wall pigeons on some of the downtown buildings, the hunters said.

Because of the small number of birds bagged

Tuesday, there probably will be another pigeon shoot in the future. The city council will have to approve such a shoot and set the date and time.

"I'm hoping it will be in the spring of the year next time," Gregg said.



"PREACHER" Blanton Martin teaches the Sunday School lesson for residents of Knight's Rest Home. Residents who gather in the lobby to hear the lesson, enjoy period of singing before the lesson is taught.

EVERY SUNDAY AFFAIR

Farmer Turns Preacher

WILAH RODGERS
News Staff Writer

desire to "do something more than just going to church" has led a Hart Camp resident to become "preacher" of Knights Rest.

For the past five years Blanton Martin has made a trip to Littlefield to teach Sunday School to the senior citizens at Knight's Home before returning to Hart Camp to teach an adult class at the State Church.

At about 9:00 each Sunday morning, 14-22 of the home's residents assemble in the reception room for their lesson.

"Several young people who worked with me deserve credit," Martin said. A group of high school and college students have helped in the class from time to time. Patsy Russell has served as pianist with Kerwin Oliver and Trudy Grizzle singing.

"Trudy is a Methodist and Kerwin and Patsy are Baptists," Mrs. Martin laughed. Nelson, Cheryl Lasiter, Kerwin, and Joyce and Thompson are other students who have helped with the class.

Basically Martin gives the lesson at the home as the

one he teaches at church. "Except I try to avoid anything doctrinal," he said.

Lamb 4-H Takes Honors At Cowtown

Lamb County 4-H placed high at the Fort Worth Stock Show held Jan. 24 to Feb. 2. The 4-H'ers exhibited 13 steers in the junior division, which was one of the largest in the show's history.

Those placing high were: Marietta Carter of Littlefield, first place Summer Yearling Angus; Tracy Bowling of Sudan, fifth place Junior Angus and 18th place Senior Angus; Danny Carter of Amherst, sixth place middleweight Senior Angus; Cheryl Carter of Littlefield, seventh place middleweight Senior Angus; Gail Lichte of Littlefield, eleventh place Junior Hereford; Stephanie Carter of Amherst, 33rd place Junior Angus; Gary Lichte of Littlefield, 24th place Junior Hereford and Kenan Lichte of Littlefield, 32nd place Junior Hereford.

The 4-H'ers exhibited their steers Saturday, Jan. 25 and the premium steers will be sold Friday, Jan. 31.

Martin is a layman, but some of his senior Sunday School members insist on calling him "Preacher."

He has been called upon to help with a funeral and in capacities that ordinarily are filled by ministers.

Since Martin began teaching at the home, members of the Hart Camp Baptist Church started having a "singspiration" one Saturday night each month. This is an informal gathering of a few adults and children to sing hymns.

Martin said visiting and teaching these citizens in their golden years has been most rewarding.



R. E. "BOB" DRAKE of Sudan, plant manager for Southwestern Public Service Company's Plant X, proudly shows the safety award trophy which will be retired with the company, as this is the third time the company's Plant X employees have won the safety contest. In the foreground is the plaque awarded for the past year's safety record.

Vet Plans Bula Clinic For Rabies

Dr. Jerry Gleason, Muleshoe Veterinarian, will be in Bula today from 3 to 5 p.m. to vaccinate pets against rabies.

Vaccinations will be given at the Cox Spraying barn near Young Brothers Gin for the convenience of Bula residents.

Jerry Cox of Bula was bitten by a dog Jan. 18. Observations and tests performed in Clovis proved the dog was rabid. Cox is taking a series of rabies shots.

Dr. Gleason said he considered the rabid dog to be an isolated case at this time, adding that skunks are by far the worst rabies carriers. According to him, skunks can carry rabies without having the disease.

Dr. Gleason advised Bula residents to vaccinate their pets against rabies.

The Muleshoe veterinarian said he does not consider the Bula situation to be severe, adding that there have been some rabid skunks in New Mexico in the Portales area.

WEATHER

	H	L
JAN. 22	64	40
JAN. 23	63	12
JAN. 24	37	12
JAN. 25	66	33
JAN. 26	73	37
JAN. 27	74	36
JAN. 28	55	37



JUAN GARCIA smiles as he holds two "trophies" from the downtown pigeon shoot Tuesday evening.

Betty Kehoe Is Elected 'We, Women' President

Mrs. Betty Kehoe was elected president of "We, The Women" Tuesday at the regular monthly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce affiliated organization.

Elected vice-president was Mrs. Ernestine Pearlman and new telephone committee chairman is Mrs. Juanita Howard.

Re-elected to the secretary-treasurer post was Mrs. Lois Owen.

Out-going president, Diane Mitchell, was presented with a

gift of a dwarf spruce in a two-piece antiqued blue planter, and the outgoing vice-president, Lena Shotwell, and the secretary-treasurer were presented bud vases with red rose buds.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Marge Angeline and Mrs. Bobbie McShan, who used the new year theme of "A Club That Is Going Places." Place mats were leaves from the calendar.

In a report of the past year's activities, members learned

that since the organization was founded March 16, 1967 with 28 paid members, "We, The Women" currently has 57 paid members.

Membership dues are only a dollar per year.

Other statistics about the past year included in the report were that the balance in the budget is \$805.38, with a total of \$446.86 spent.

The landscaping project at the school cost the organization \$250, \$100 was

See KEHOE Page 12

Register To Vote!

Voters in Lamb County are reminded that only two more days are left for qualifying for elections this year.

There is no fee for registration for a voting certificate and persons who wish to be able to vote must meet the Jan. 31 deadline.

According to a spokesman in Lamb County Tax-Assessor-Collector's office, registrations have picked up considerably this week.

Although no major national or state elections are scheduled this year, school and city elections are on the agenda for Lamb County voters. In the event bond issues of any kind come up during the year, voters must be registered before they will be allowed to vote.

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IS HAVING A BIG

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Sorry No S & H Stamps Given With Sale Merchandise

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MERCHANDISE GO BACK TO REGULAR PRICE AFTER THAT!

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WE'RE LOADED WITH SOFAS! THEY'RE MARKED AT PRICES YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE!

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Complete Including Padding & Installations
New Shipments Arriving Daily!

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★ MAJOR APPLIANCES
★ LOUNGE CHAIRS
★ DINING ROOM SUITES

WE'VE GOT IT - YOU CAN HAVE IT

LITTLEFIELD

MRS. J. B. McSHAN 385-4337

Mrs. C. C. Castevens and Barbara and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Rogers of Lubbock attended the Weige-Kelton wedding Friday night at the First Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Dugan Crawford and Leslie of Garland came last Thursday to spend the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Crawford and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fox.

Mrs. W. B. McCaleb of Lubbock spent the weekend with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hagler.

Mrs. Joe Walden and children of Fort Worth left Monday after several days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anzelme and Mrs. G. V. Walden.

Mrs. Elton Hawk and Mrs. Van Clark returned home Sunday after a visit in Tipton, Okla., with Mr. and Mrs. Buster Owens, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gumm of Lubbock spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Evelyn Ely.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wilemon were in Big Spring Tuesday and Wednesday attending a sales meeting.

Mrs. W. C. Thaxton and grandson, Larry Hart, left Sunday for Abilene to visit her sister and husband, Dr. and Mrs. Van Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Glass of Washington, D. C. have been visiting his mother, Mrs. T. B. Duke. Mr. and Mrs. Emery Glass of Odessa were Sunday guests of Mrs. Duke.

Capt. and Mrs. James W. Evatt and son of Clovis spent Sunday with his great-aunt, Miss Anna Lee Neale.

Joe Dunn of Big Spring visited his parents, the L. L. Duns the past weekend.

Mrs. Kenneth Reel and sons, Dirk and Duff, of Longview visited in the Bill Weiges home last weekend and attended the wedding Friday of Penny Lee Weige and Ronnie Keith Kelton. Mrs. Reel is a sister of Mrs. Weige. Dirk was an usher in the wedding of his cousin and Duff was ring-bearer.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dunn spent the weekend in Wichita Falls with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ivey of Mississippi, former residents of Littlefield, are here for a visit with friends. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dunn Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Gary Wilbanks of Lubbock spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Nickelson.

Suzann Tatum, a student at Baylor University, and her grandmother, Mrs. B. E. Tatum of Brownwood, left Monday after having spent several days visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forbes Tatum.

Miss Ellen Messingill of Denton spent the weekend in the home of her mother, Mrs. L. L. Messingill.

Word was received recently of the death of D. Witt Tatum of Aiken, S. C. He was the brother of Forbes Tatum of Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ty Jones of Lubbock are the proud parents of a baby girl born Friday, Jan. 24, in the Methodist Hospital. The little miss was named Stephanie. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Fields of Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Jones of Texas City. The great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Calvert of Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Woodward and son, Gary, attended graduation services in Levelland Wednesday, Jan. 22,

for vocational nurse daughter, Mrs. Bob C. Amherst, who received training at Littlefield was a member of the is presently employed Littlefield Hospital.

Mrs. W. J. Boykin word Saturday that he had died at Evant. Mr. Leonard Rhodes accompanied Mrs. Boykin to Saturday to the another brother, Arnold and family traveled to Evant Sunday to attend the funeral service.

Optometrists Attend Seminar

Dr. and Mrs. Armistead, optometrist, Dr. Glenn S. Littlefield, optometrist, both Littlefield, attended education seminar on "Management" in Amarillo, Jan. 26 and 27.

The seminar featured Robert Levoay, one of the leading authorities on Management in the health profession, and Dr. Simmons, a practicing optometrist from Iowa.

Honored On Birthdays

THOMAS ALBUS, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence was honored by his with a party at the school his 14th birthday, Friday, Jan. 17. Games and music by player were enjoyed. Refreshments of cookies and punch were served. Attending were Thomas Kay and Fay Demel, and Gail Albus, La F. Demel, Diane Walker, Demel, Barbara Glumple, Gerik, Beverly Albus, Gerik, Pam Demel, Franklin, Steven, Mark, and Gary Albus, Glenda Susan Demel, Debra Douglas McCain, and Mrs. Clarence Albus.

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FASHION WIG

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TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY
JANUARY 28 THRU FEBRUARY 1

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SUGGESTED FOR IMMATURE AUDIENCES

Happiness Is...

Looking Into Your Eyes



Kathy Turner

Yes, those two beautiful, huge things in the upper part of our heads, called eyes, are something fantastic! Eyes are our most important organ for finding out about the world around us. They help the world find out about us!

Marsha Starnes and Beverly Thompson are a couple of brown-eyed people. Their personality is something really great. They're constantly doing something. They love to sit in a chair talking to people. They laugh quite a bit and show interest in nearly everyone.

Then there are a few normal brown-eyed people such as Kay Terry and David Friday. They are the kind of people that have a friendly, understanding of everything, and a sound friendly personality.

Then there are the fortunate people with blue hair and blue eyes. Kathy Wright, Bill Giles, and Kathy Turner all have blonde hair and blue eyes. Blue eyes usually show happiness all the time and the will to spread wherever they go.

One of the very few combinations of blue eyes with red hair. This individual is Ralph. He shows a great deal of intelligence, and at times, he can be very dumb and silly.

Blue eyes are sometimes found with brown hair, such as on Sheila Harrell and Mrs. McNally. These girls show love and consideration for almost everyone. They are to be enchanted with boys.

There are very few people with green eyes, but Cynthia Adair, Bridgett Patterson, and Mary Davidson are in this category. These girls are even more enchanted with boys than brown-haired, blue-eyed girls. Common sense is one of their main characteristics.

Then come the odd people with a mixture of green, blue, and brown colors. Their eyes are called hazel. Some people in this category are Carla Owens, Jim Graves, Martha Brown, and Linda Horn. These people can be helpful and are always around when you need them. They also show good sense.

Last of all, there are the red, bloodshot, blue-eyed people. They are the teachers! Now that you know all of the categories, which one fits you?

Sign on a Golf Course: "Members will refrain from picking up lost golf balls until the balls have stopped rolling."

THE AFTERNOON CLASSES in Home Economics have gone a little out of the ordinary and put together a well worth while, time consuming project—a DRESS! They each tested their ability (and temper) by making a dress.

But that's not all!

They even got the courage to put on a style show for Mr. Smith's and Mr. Dusek's classes.

Each girl had to model the dress that she worked on so hard.

The boys were quieter than was expected, but it goes to show that L.J.H. is really "down!"

MUSTANG
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- Simulated hood air scoop
- Special E78 whitewalls
- Dual racing mirrors • Pin stripe
- Wheel covers



FORD DEALER Going Ford is the Going Thing
POP-OPTION SALE

MITCHELL-FORD INC.
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County HD Council Has Friendship Day

Forty-three people attended the Lamb County Home Demonstration Council Friendship Day Monday in the Lamb County Electric Building.

A program on "Interior Design" was presented by Ann Parsons, interior decorator from Lubbock and Jack Leftwich of Lubbock Floor Covering presented the program on carpeting. Texas Home Demonstration Association pins were presented to Mrs. Jack Kirby of Olton and Mrs. Dee Myers of Littlefield. Certain qualifications must be met to merit this pin.

Mrs. Myers made more than 25 dresses, helped to cover dining room chair seats, gave a demonstration on how to measure material to make pleated drapes, painted three bedrooms and helped textone two.

She made an afghan, Christmas tree skirt and cloth. She missed only three club meetings during the year and served as vice-president of her club. Mrs. Myers raised a small garden, did some yard improvements and canned and froze foods for future use. She

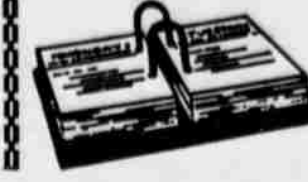
is now serving as president of her club.

Mrs. Jack Kirby made a total of 65 garments. She gave two demonstrations for limited income families and only missed one club meeting during the year. She has helped in community affairs, including operation catch-up; this includes children who were slow in math.

Mrs. Kirby raised a large garden and canned over 300 jars of food. She also froze vegetables and meat. She improved her yard by having a large flower garden.

Mrs. Kirby served as president of her club the past year.

Activities



THURSDAY, FEB. 6
OKLAHOMA AVENUE HD Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Dewey Hulse, 111 E. 23rd, at 2 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEB. 9
FIRST METHODIST Church will begin revival services at 10:55 a.m. with Dr. S. Duane Bruce bringing the messages. James Settle will be in charge of the music. Nursery will be open. Weekday services at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CHICKEN LIVER
Don't store chicken livers in your freezer longer than a month or two.

Baby Shower Honors Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Burns of Bula were honored by friends Friday night, Jan. 3, with a surprise baby shower in their home, in honor of their new daughter, Michelle.

Attending from Littlefield were Bryan Burns, son of the honored couple; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Campbell; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Campbell and Becky; Mr. and Mrs. Eldon West and Sandra Kay; Mr. and Mrs. Floyce Pierce and Mike; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heffington and Brad; and Mrs. Lois Owen and Scott.

Individual gifts were presented, refreshments of punch and cookies were served and games were played.

Olton Club Has Study

OLTON—Olton Study Club met Monday night in the Women's Clubhouse with Mrs. Margie Slatten as hostess.

Mrs. Slatten served refreshments to members, Mrs. Roye Aikman, G. H. Bley, H. B. Carson, J. L. Carson Jr., Raiford Daniel, B. C. Daugherty, G. S. Silcott, Jack Straw, Bill Yates, Frank Cornelius, Jim Fuller, Bailey Hair and Barton Prestridge.

Topic for discussion was "Trail of Glory". Mrs. Ruth Cornelius gave the devotional.

Mrs. J. L. Carson, Jr., president, presided at a short business meeting.

Mrs. J. L. Carson Jr. discussed "From the Flame to the IlemisFair".

The next meeting of this group will be Monday, Feb. 10, with Mrs. Betty Daniel as hostess.

VFW Auxiliary Helps In Drive

Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 4854, met at the Post Home Monday evening, Jan. 27, to help with the March of Dimes drive.

Fifteen members, under supervision of Auxiliary President Maudine Massingale, collected \$348 for the drive.

Kindergarten Girls Honored At Party

Girls at Williams Day Kindergarten who have summer birthdays, were honored with a birthday party Friday, Jan. 24.

Dainty pink and blue napkins on a table laid with a pink and blue tablecloth, were used in serving the honorees. White birthday cake, decorated with pink flowers topped with a candle were served.

A special talking teddy bear, belonging to Angela Armes, talked to the boys and girls about birthdays.

The honored girls blew out lighted candles on the cakes as they made wishes and as other children sang "Happy Birthday".

The party was given by Mrs. J. C. Moreland, who honored Susie; Mrs. Judy Wood for Michelle; Mrs. Jimmy Starnes for Janie; Mrs. Wayne Donald for Deborah; Mrs. Barry Armes

for Angela; Mrs. Ronnie Fisher for Pamela; Mrs. Bobby Beale for Sandra; Mrs. Paul Barker for Melissa; Mrs. R. B. Hall for Kimmy; Mrs. Al Jordan for Lorna; Mrs. Ray Sebring for Ray Ann and Mrs. Doyle Patton for Elizabeth.

Sign on a Golf Course: "Members will refrain from picking up lost golf balls until the balls have stopped rolling."

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Baptist RAs Slate Field Day

Royal Ambassadors of First Baptist Church will have a field day in the Sandhills Saturday, Feb. 1.

They will learn to build a fire, use a compass, cook outdoors, and do other outdoor skills.

They will do some hiking and play games.

Lunch will be cooked over an open fire.

The boys will leave the church at 9 a.m. in the morning and will return sometime in the afternoon.

Their counselors, Otto Pugliese, Eugene Griffin, Jim Hall and Allen Williams will accompany them.

Rev. R. B. Hall, pastor, will lead a devotional period. R. A. Director Tommy Lobaugh is in charge of the field day.

Olton YWA Has Meeting

OLTON—The Olton Young Womens' Association of the First Baptist Church met Wednesday evening at the church. Jan Carson presided over the business meeting.

Lucy Gunter brought the program on the subject of "The Deaf Pupils". She told that in large cities the deaf are given spiritual instruction by ones who can communicate with them in sign language.

The members of the YWA presented their former leader, Mrs. Walter Gardner with a going away gift as she is moving to Houston.

Others attending the meeting were Betty Long, Jeanie Gardner, Letha Estes and the present adult leader, Mrs. Wayne Carson.

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Mini perfect petti pants
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A must with today's brief and hip slung fashions. Buy 'em by the dozen now at this special buy price. Many, many shades. S, M, L.

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- SOIL RELEASE means most stains come out in just one washing.

Trust Big Mac® to keep you looking good on the job. A great looking, lustrous finish weave of tough plied yarn 50% polyester/50% combed cotton. Heavy 8.2 oz. fabric! We call it our Super Klondike cloth. Combines handsome looks with long, long service. And, these work sets are full cut to give you extra comfort while you work. Penn-Prest® to fight off wrinkles. They stay smooth without ironing ever. Just wash and tumble dry! The shirts have long tails that stay tucked in, and two button-through flap pockets. The 2x2 ply pants have quick-dry pockets and waistband, plus a rugged brass zipper.

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THE FARMER'S WIFE

Back To The Farm?

By LIBBY MUDGETT

FAR BE IT from me to argue with Dan Blocker. He's bigger than I am and I'm also one of his biggest fans. So since Dan only narrated, I'll tackle NBC's scriptwriters.

Hope you watched the special on TV "Down On The Farm" last Sat'dy night. Very good program it was, reminiscing and giving us a picture of the farmer of tomorrow. Only had one quarrel with the whole thing and that was the reasons given for the farm youths leaving the farms and going to the bright lights.

COULD BE that in other parts of the country, those reasons are the ones. They interviewed three ex-farm boys and asked their reasons for going to the city to work.

One replied that he left the farm to get away from the manual labor.

The second said he had intended to come back after college but he got interested in another kind of work.

The third said he liked his soil analyst's position and actually felt that he was participating in farming more than if had remained on the soil.

NOTHING WAS SAID about not being able to make a living on the farm. The only mention of dinero was the amount it took nowadays to get started on your own in farming, but that was not given as a reason for the great influx of rural young folks into the Sodoms and Gomorrhahs.

And that was rather odd.

EACH TIME a young man of my acquaintance, and many a time without my acquaintance, has quit the farm to go to work in a far away place, I have asked him why.

Without a single exception, the answer was lack of capital to get started for himself or the lack of return on the investment it takes to farm.

The old homestead place no longer will support two families and if Dad can't help Son get started, it's off to where the jobs are—cities. And that fact, my friends, is going to someday be a great drawback to our nation.

THE AVERAGE AGE of the farmer right now is 57 and if it does not pay the cream of our farming youth to remain on the farm, all we'll have left before long are those that can do nothing but keep on trying to farm. And that is not the type of future farmers we need.

It's sort of like the joke making the rounds right now. It's so true it hurts.

SEEMS A representative from the Labor Department came out to the farm one day to check for sure that no one was being underpaid. He looked up the farmer and asked him for a rundown on all of his hired help and the amount of wages he paid them.

"Well, there's my tractor hand. He gets \$70 a week."

"That's fine. And who else do you hire?"

"Irrigation hands. They get \$70 a week also."

"That's okay. Go on."

"Hoe hands in hoeing season. They get \$1.25 an hour."

"Well, that's all right, too."

"My housekeeper. She gets \$80 a week."

"Anyone else?"

"Well, there's a half-wit works around here from sunup to sundown."

"For how much?"

"\$40 a week."

"\$40 a week!"

"I told you he's only a half-wit."

"To work that long for that little, he's bound to be."

Nevertheless, that's the man I want to talk to. Where he he?"

"Right here. You've been talkin' to him!"

EDITORIAL PAGE

This Is Littlefield

There are currently 191 businesses in Littlefield proudly displaying the 1969 Littlefield Chamber of Commerce membership card.

This group is dedicated to improving Littlefield. Dozens of its members work hundreds of hours annually toward that goal, and their time, talent and effort is all donated.

The organization tonight holds its annual membership banquet.

The Leader-News hopes the businesses displaying the Chamber membership card this time next year is at least double the current figure.

A town that needs its hard-working Chamber of Commerce....This is Littlefield.

THE ABUNDANT LIFE

How Much We Care



By BOB WEAR

WE HUMAN BEINGS have great capacities for good in many areas of life, but how much we care determines how well we do. This is not care, meaning worry; but care, meaning thoughtfulness and attentiveness.

This is the care that is mother of our charities and our virtues; of our best joys, and out most cheering and enduring pleasures.—Simms.

A HOME can be strong and happy when all members of the family care enough to do their part. A life can be wholly worthwhile when the individual cares enough. The school can be made just as adequate as it needs to be when enough people care. The same holds true for the church.

Our communities will be the right kind of places to live when the people who live in them care enough to give their share (perhaps a little extra) of community service.

Christianity, as the good life, will survive so long as people care enough to respect its ideals and principles. Our concept of self-government will never perish from the earth if we care enough to accept the responsibility for being loyal citizens.

AT SOME POINT in the course of life, many people give some degree of dedication to the ideals and views generally accepted as being important. These people sincerely care, and they care enough to accept some responsibility.

Everything goes well for a time, but the interest of many, far too many, declines and the feeling of dedication wanes. When this happens, people no longer care enough.

ONCE THE SPIRIT of caring is lost, there is little hope for people, or homes, or churches, or schools, or communities, or nations. We must not lose it, but keep it alive.

It can be maintained by daily renewal of our interest.

WE MUST CARE, and care enough to be intelligently and continually concerned.

In fact, we must encourage each other. This is one of our greatest needs, and among the most rewarding experiences.

PEOPLE WHO CARE are those dedicated to the noble and uplifting principles of life. Lasting dedication, however, is not the result of one isolated act; but is accomplished by repeated action. It is a way of living, and this means that daily dedication is necessary.

The shallow, but popular spirit of sophistication has done much to weaken and undermine all wholesome and meaningful elements of human thought and behavior. This spirit, with its deception of specious reasoning destroys a person's capacity to care enough for the important things.

IN THE CLIMATE created by sophistication, wholesome patriotism suffers, personal religious devotion decreases, family ties grow weak, human dignity declines and life, in general, becomes second class or worse.

We must never succumb to this pernicious influence. It is growing because of the support it gets from materialism which is so prevalent in our present-day social order.

WE MUST FORTIFY ourselves against these threatening enemies, and actively oppose them. There is no reason why we should submit to this rampaging destructiveness. We must never cease to care.

The survival of all the good things which are essential and important to us is dependent upon people who care about their survival. When enough people care enough, there is hope.

1969 Member



LITTLEFIELD Chamber of Commerce

Serving the Best Interests of Farmers, Merchants, and Individual Citizens

DEAR EDITOR

Gives His Opinion

CITY OF MERKEL
Merkel, Texas 79536
January 25, 1969

Dear Editor:

Reference is hereby made to the report of the committee appointed by Governor Connally about Texas Schools. Which seems to be not only unfair but malicious, in an effort to make the rural areas into ghost towns, just a memory so to speak of what once were pleasant, fairly prosperous, friendly towns.

There is not a town in the U.S.A. that is self sustaining. Without food and fiber produced by the people in the rural areas they would last less than two (2) weeks. It is just possible that the rural farmer might be the duck who lays the golden eggs, necessary for the life of the people in the cities.

The high handed method of closing schools and levying tax etc., reminds me of the incidents leading the American Revolution. "TAXATION WITHOUT REPRESENTATION".

According to information from the News Media I feel that I express the thinking of all people in Texas whose schools are being closed. I list a few of the objections to this notorious plan.

1. The school buildings in the smaller towns were bought with money from Bond elections. With the schools abolished buildings and equipment would be worthless, and likely most would default in their payments.
2. Most of these Bonds were bought by Banks. In case of default the Banks would lose millions of dollars.
3. Pupils living in fringe areas during the short days of winter this would mean waiting in all kinds of weather from before daylight. This is a burden and health hazard for six year old tots.
4. Large City Schools are over

crowded now, with the addition of a thousand or more pupils from County would necessitate buildings and more Taxes.

5. In schools of over 2,000 pupils have grown up in the City each other. Those from the rural would neither know or be known City pupils, or the teachers. They would have but little opportunity for self development. They would speak a tiny cog in a huge wheel, the rural schools the pupils know other, the teachers know not only pupils but their parents and background and abilities.

6. Quite a few outstanding people our Nation were reared and went to schools in small rural schools. Rayborn, Congressman George B. and our immediate past President Lyndon B. Johnson to name just a few. It is quite difficult to conceive of a group as served on this committee propose such Legislation expensive, unfair and insidious.

Very sincerely,
/s/ Johnny Cox
Johnny Cox, Mayor
P. O. Box 188
Merkel, Texas 79536



WORKIN' IS WHAT BUY THE GROCERIES. BU PLAYIN' IS WHAT PROVIDES THE SPICE.

PAUL HARVEY



The Sky . . . A Sewer

THE SKY over Chicago is a sewer. Even on clear days, the horizon is obscured by "industrial weather." Even on clear nights the stars are dim or dark.

If the wind is from the southeast, the vomit from a dozen steel mill chimneys may turn our street lights on at noon.

Yet, when one lives in the dark, he grows accustomed to the dark.

IT IS WHEN I go visiting under Arizona's smiling skies that the awareness strikes with a swift sharp pain that we are our own worst enemies.

The Russians are not loosing poisonous gas over our babies' cribs; we are.

NO, THE DAY is not dark over Tucson. The diamond-studded night is magnificent yet.

But each succeeding visit I watch the sinister symptoms of pollution increasing and compounding their increase.

I hear expressions of public awareness of the problem. I read statements by state legislators demanding action and suggesting some.

I AM TOLD that Tucson, at considerable sacrifice, has said "Thanks, but no thanks" to any smelters in this immediate area.

Yet from others' smelters and from myriad lesser sources, the soiled haze intensifies and, on windless days, crawls like a monumental malignancy across the desert and up into the surrounding foothills.

EVEN HERE, it would appear, we are all downwind from slow death.

Human ecology is the interplay between man and his environment.

For 3,500 years of recorded history, man has sought and won a considerable degree of mastery over his environment. Presently,

man is in acute danger of losing that mastery—of being left defenseless against an increasingly hostile environment.

A SYMPOSIUM on this subject was conducted last year in Warrenton, Va. Then and there, frankly anxious scientists urged a Manhattan Project to halt this enemy.

As three decades ago our nation's best brains were mobilized to develop an A-bomb—to protect us from Asia's limitless hordes—now, they said, we must similarly mobilize defenses against this advancing enemy.

Indiana University Prof. Lunton Caldwell and Dean Frederick Sargent of the University of Wisconsin's College of Environmental Sciences agree that this counterattack is as urgently needed "as any military preparation ever was."

THEY SEEM to favor massive government grants to universities for a crash program of research.

A nonscientist, insurance executive Howard Ennes, says we can't wait for that. "If we wait for the final data to be added up there'll be nobody around to add it up."

Already, there is a measurable increase in stomach cancer (almost doubled) in areas with large amounts of soot and ash in the air.

MR. ENNES urges immediate mobilization of everybody. School children, educators, parents—demand pure air! Government, labor organizations—enforce installation of smoke suppressors.

Industry, business, schools, churches—refuse to accept air pollution, demand prosecution of polluters.

Americans aroused, mobilized, have rescued themselves from external threats; confront now this enemy within the gates!

LAMB COUNTY LEADER



ESTABLISHED 1924

Published Every Thursday At Littlefield, Lamb County, Texas

BILL TURNER Editor & Publisher
BOB HAMILTON Advertising Director
JOELLA LOVVORN News Editor

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY Morning by Leader-News, 313 West 4th Littlefield, Texas, 79339. Entered as Second Class matter in the U. S. Post Office, Littlefield, Texas, 79339, Under the Acts of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: by mail in Lamb and adjoining counties, \$6.00 per year. Elsewhere in Texas, \$8.00 per year. In City carrier delivery 70 cents per month. TELEPHONE: 785-4461

JOHN HARGROVE NIXON

Funeral services for John Hargrove Nixon, 65, longtime resident of Littlefield who died Monday morning, Jan. 27, in Littlefield Hospital, were conducted Tuesday afternoon at the Assembly of God Church.

Rev. Perry Shuffield, pastor, officiated and burial was in Littlefield Memorial Park with Hammons Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Born June 30, 1903 in Venice, Texas, Nixon had lived in Littlefield 19 years.

Surviving are four brothers, J. D. Nixon of Littlefield, Gilbert Nixon and Zeke Nixon, both of Grover City, Calif., and Charlie Nixon of Portales, N. M.; three sisters, Mrs. Melba Meeks of Bakersfield, Calif., Mrs. Winnie Cope of Eldorado, Okla., and Mrs. Grace Cope of Douglas, Ariz.

ENOCH ELLIS SAVAGE

Funeral services for Enoch Ellis Savage, 73, were conducted yesterday, Jan. 29, in the Levelland Highway Church of Christ.

Savage died Tuesday afternoon in the Medical Arts Hospital.

Born June 4, 1895, Savage was a retired farmer and had lived in

LITTLEFIELD for 15 years. He was

veteran of World War I. Luther Gregg, layman minister, conducted the services. Burial was in Littlefield Cemetery with Hammons Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Survivors include his wife Be one son, Dale Savage of Wilcox, four daughters, Mrs. Joan Tomm Littlefield; Mrs. June Little of Amarillo; Mrs. Dema Whitten of Fritch; Pernecia Savage of the home; brothers; six sisters; his stepson, Mrs. Callie Savage of Dell City, and eight grandchildren.

NICHOLS TWINS

Graveside services for Coy Nichols and Roy Lee Nichols, twin of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nichols Littlefield, were conducted Tuesday morning in Littlefield Cemetery.

The twins were born in Littlefield Hospital Friday, Jan. 17, Coy Friday night and Roy died Saturday.

Captain Lon Kinley of the Salvation Army, officiated for the services, Hammons Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. Surviving are the parents, brothers and sisters, and grandsons. Mrs. Jim Pugh of Amherst and Mary Franklin of Littlefield.

STOKELY-VAN CAMP



RED CARPET VALUES



Piggly Wiggly Quality Meats!

BEEF INTERNATIONALE

1 lbs. round steak, cut in thin strips, margarine, 2 medium onions, thinly sliced, 2 green peppers, cut in strips, 1/2 cup water, 1 can cream of celery soup, 1/2 cup salad dressing, one 3 oz. can sliced mushrooms, drained, salt and pepper.

Brown meat in margarine. Add onions, green peppers & water; simmer 30 minutes, adding more water if necessary. Add combined soup, salad dressing and mushrooms. Season to taste. Heat, stirring occasionally. 6 to 8 servings.



CHUCK ROAST ROUND STEAK SIRLOIN STEAK

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Blade Cut

48¢
Pound

GROUND CHUCK
Extra Lean, Dated to Assure Freshness

Pound **59¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Full Cut

95¢
Pound

SWISS STEAK
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Arm Bone Cut

Pound **79¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Valu-Trimmed

93¢
Pound

PERCH FILLETS
Breaded, Pre-cooked

Pound **65¢**

T-BONE STEAK

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, The Man's Favorite

97¢
Pound

BEEF BLUEBURGERS

Round buns, split, toasted
Margarine
Blue Cheese
Hot Broiled Beef Patties
Tomato, sliced
Spread buns with margarine and cheese; broil until cheese melts. Fill each bun with beef patty and tomato slice.

Buy of the Week!

TOOTHPASTE

Crest, Regular or Mint
6¢ Off Label, Regular \$1.05 Retail

Family Size **67¢**

Health Buy of the Week!



PEPTO BISMOL

Regular 69¢ Retail

43¢
4-Oz. Bottle

PEACHES

Stokely's Yellow Cling, Slices or Halves No. 2 1/2 Can

29¢

BEANS

Pinto, Chef's Pride
2 Pound Bag 19¢

APPLE SAUCE

Stokely's Finest
No. 303 Can **19¢**

PORK & BEANS

Van Camp's
2 No. 300 Cans 25¢

Farmer Jones, Grade AA, Medium

EGGS

Dozen **49¢**

Stokely's Golden,

CORN

Cream Style or Whole Kernel
No. 303 Can **17¢**

Green, Stokely's Cut

BEANS

No. 303 Can **17¢**

COCKTAIL

Fruit, Stokely's
No. 303 Can **19¢**

Piggly Wiggly Ultra Fresh Produce!

POTATOES
Russets, All Purpose,
15 Pound Bag 59¢

ORANGES
California, Navel
Pound 15¢

HOMINY

Van Camp's, White or Golden
No. 300 Can **10¢**

CHUNK TUNA

Van Camp's
No. 1/2 Can **25¢**

TEA BAGS

Golden West
48 Count Package **39¢**

Fresh Frozen Foods

DINNERS

PATIO 39¢
Combination 12-Oz. Package

STRAWBERRIES

Libby's, Sliced
10-Oz. Package **29¢**



TOMATO SAUCE

Stokely's
8-Oz. Can **9¢**

FRUIT DRINK

Stokely's, Assorted
46-Oz. Cans **19¢**

GREEN PEAS

Stokely's Honey Pod
No. 303 Can **17¢**

These Values Good
JAN.30-31, FEB.1 1969
in LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

1st in Savings!

CLASSIFIED ADS

Wanted

Two ladies with car, four hours daily, \$50 weekly. For interview call Stanley Home Products, 385-5776 (evenings). 1-30-B

RESPONSIBLE FAMILY would like to rent house outside city limits. 385-5567.

Help Wanted

NEED USED car re-conditioning man. Must be willing to work. See Bill Pointer at MITCHELL-FORD Used Car Lot

Apts. For Rent

FOR RENT: beautiful furnished brick apartments. Adults only. 385-3880. TF-H

EXTRA NICE two bedroom apartment on 23rd street, fully carpeted, back yard fenced. Hutchins Building Supply, 385-5588. TF-H

FOR RENT: Furnished one and two bedroom apartments. Adults only. 385-3880. TF-H

Houses For Rent

THREE BEDROOM, den, living room, office, double garage. 401 East 18th. 299-4395. For Sale or Rent. TF

For Sale or Rent, Houses and apartments. Chester Harvey, 385-4291. TF-S

Two bedroom brick, new carpet, painted inside and out, central heating and air conditioning. J. C. Hilbun, 409 E. 13th. 2-2-H

Three bedroom, basement, carpet, garage, 901 E. 9th, \$55 per month. Call 385-5987 evenings, or night 385-3703 or 385-5698. 1-19-Y

Two large bedroom fenced back yard, nice neighborhood. 716 E. 6th. Call 385-3112 or 385-5060. 2-9-G

Two bedroom furnished. 401 Westside. Call 385-8964. Pete Shipley. TF-S

Houses For Sale

For Sale or Rent: three bedroom, two full baths, large dining room all carpeted, extra large den with exposed beam. Plumbed for washer and dryer. Call Bill Wells after 6 p.m. 385-3054. 2-13-W

Nice two bedroom, near schools, living room, dining room, nice kitchen, with breakfast nook, nice floor covering throughout, fenced back yard, cellar. Priced to sell. Plains Real Estate, Phone 385-3211.

By owner, large two bedroom, bath, large kitchen, dining room, fully carpeted, carpet, nice neighborhood. Fenced, storage house. 717 E. 13th. 385-4544. 1-26-J

Miscellaneous

ROOM FOR ONE more congenial lady in private home who needs good meals and care. 385-3438. TF-M

Ladies could you spare 16 hours a week if you received \$40 for it? If so and you have a car, for interview, write Box 72, Leader News, Care of Stanley. 1-30-B

Take up payments on 15 foot glass boat with mercury motor, trailer, cover, and lots of extras. See George Davis at SIC for details now. 2-2-D

WE DO CUSTOM farm work. Shredding, tending, discing, offset discing, breaking, and anhydrous ammonia application with stubble mulchers. Bill Davis, Amherst, 246-3483, 385-5830. TF-D

FOR LEASE—Gulf Station, 9th and Hall, Call 385-3900, or see Slow Grissom. TF-G

"Need responsible person in Littlefield area to take over payments on late model sewing machine. Equipped with automatic zig-zagger, blind hems, buttonholes, fancy patterns, etc. Balance due \$24.56, four payments \$6.48 per month. Write Credit Manager, 1114 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas." TF-L

HANCOCK SERVICE STATION

for lease in Littlefield. Excellent opportunity for qualified person.

Call T. L. Collier 915-362-4822. TF-C

NEED A CAMPER

FOR YOUR PICKUP?

SEE ASKEW TEXACO 401 E. 9th Littlefield

Misc. For Sale

FOR SALE: Six beautiful young parakeets. Five green and one blue: \$3.00 each. Call after 3:15 p.m. Ivy Tucker, 1215 E. 8th St., Littlefield, Texas. 2-2-69

Good used aluminum pipe in 4", 5", 6", 7", 8" sizes, at a good price. We also have the well known extruded ALCOA Aluminum pipe in all sizes. We buy used aluminum pipe. Before you trade see State Line Irrigation—Littlefield, Muleshoe. TF-S

Saws machine filed and set hand saws \$1.50. Power Blades Chisel tooth 10c inch diameter. Fine tooth and combination 15c inch. James Wood, 209 E. 16th, Phone 385-4348. After 4 p.m. TF-W

Happiness is a lovable floppy-eared BEAGLE puppy. For your registered Beagle, phone Whitharral 299-4185. TI

ELECTRIC Dressmaker machine. Fancy Stitching, makes buttonholes, and sews on buttons. 385-4131. TF-L

SHEEP FOR SALE, Rambouillet ewes. Contact 385-3413 or 385-4658. TF-M

COINS BOUGHT & SOLD—bring your old coins. Let us appraise. Will buy, sell or trade. Bid board for coins opens 9 a.m. Monday, closes 4 p.m. Saturday. KIRBY'S SHOE STORE, 333-B Phelps, Littlefield. TF-K

Antique 42x54 dining table. New hand made basketball back board and heavy duty goal. Double bed mattress. Bronze double sink with sockets. World Book teaching machine and all courses. Older set Book Encyclopedia. Call 385-6083, 409 W. TF-P

Three month old registered spot pigs. Bonner Markham, Sudan, Texas. 227-4112. 1-30-

Lost & Found

LOST—Dark silver, two-month old female German Shepherd puppy. Strayed from home Thursday. If found, please contact Bob Hamilton, 385-4481 or 385-5912 or return to 117 S. Westside.

Bus. Services

WE DO CUSTOM Treflan application. Call Bill Davis, 385-5830 or Amherst 246-3483. 2-1-D

MR. CATTLEMAN It's time to line up your liquid protein needs for this winter. It will pay you to check our product and prices. We furnish troughs. Allied Chemical Corp. Product.

Call Bill Roper 262-4791 or Billy Don Roper 385-4995

1315 acre ranch—about 250 acres wheat land. Balance good grass—good fences, three pastures, three separate fields, good five room house on REA line. Location approximately nine miles south of Archer City, Tex. One and one-half miles off pavement on all weather road, on school bus route. Good fishing and hunting. One-fourth mineral and leasing rights go, good income from oil production, now ten good water tanks, good corral. Will sell at \$135.00 per acre. For more information contact A. D. Green, Phone 385-4871, 1206 E. 8th, Littlefield, Tex. TF-G

CALL 385-3777 FOR SERVICE Color or B/W TV—Radios—Stereos—Tape Machines WE REPAIR ALL BRANDS TOMMY'S ELECTRONICS 711 HALL AVE. LITTLEFIELD

INCOME TAX SERVICE

Reasonable Rates J. CALVIN YOUNG PHONE 385-8980 MOTEL L-F Littlefield, Texas

EXCELLENT, efficient, economical, Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Nelson's Hardware. 1-30

COMPLETE EXTERMINATION Service, household pests as roaches, mice, rats, termites, etc. Tree and lawn spraying, bird repelling, moth proofing. One year written service warranty. Low rate \$2.50 a room—crawling insects. Call collect: Levelland, 894-3824, Davidson Pest Control, 111 First Street, Levelland, 15 years experience. TF-D

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

MONUMENTS and memorials. Display at 1500 Nichols Ave. Call Toby Walker, 385-3539, Littlefield. TF-W

MATRESS RENOVATED—mattress rebuilt, new mattresses and box springs. Your present bed springs converted to box springs. Mrs. Claude Steffey, dial 385-3386, or Stitch-In-Time, 385-3140, Agents for A&B Mattress Co., Lubbock. TF-A

NEED A FARM LOAN? Federal Land Bank still has good interest rate, prepayment privilege, and many other good features. Come in and see W. H. McCown, 504 Phelps Ave., Littlefield, if we can be of service to you. TF-F

Fruit Trees - Shade Trees Shrubs - Rose Bushes, Etc. JOHN'S NURSERY 8th & Westside 385-8988

COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE L. D. Henderson Box 125 Earth, Texas Phone 965-2446

Thinking of Auction? Think of L. D. Henderson WORKING AUCTIONEER

DIAL 385-4481 FOR CLASSIFIEDS

FARM EQUIPMENT TRACTOR TIRE SALE

11.2x28-4 \$39.95+\$3.44
12.4x28-4 \$42.95+\$4.21
13.6x38-4 \$55.95+\$6.11
13.6x38-6 \$65.95+\$6.55
14.9x38-6 \$73.95+\$7.71
15.5x38-6 \$78.95+\$7.70
16.9x30-6 \$83.95+\$7.98
16.9x34-6 \$97.95+\$8.82
18.4x34-6 \$105.95+\$10.47
16.9x38-6 \$112.95+\$10.76
18.4x38-6 \$120.95+\$12.35
16.9x26-6 \$65.00+\$7.54
18.4x26-6 \$75.00+\$9.02
23x30-8 \$200.00+\$18.30
600x16-4 3 rib \$10.95+\$9.99
750x15-6 3 rib \$21.95+\$1.54
115x15-6 tire, wheel & tube \$35.
34 & 38 Duels, Set \$99.95
Used 16.9 and 18.4x34 Goodyear, Firestone, Goodrich BITNER TIRE & SUPPLY Ph. 257-2100 Earth, Texas Night Phone 385-6051

Real Estate

FOR SALE, 177 acres land in northeast Hockley County, full allotments, long terms. Mrs. Earl Riley, 894-4647. 1-30

For Sale—Four acres, close in, cheap. Contact L. Peyton Reese. TF-R

85 ACRES—\$465.00. Improved. 165 acres—\$265.00 with one well. 253-2328. TF-M

FOR SALE—two acres, close in, cheap. Contact L. Peyton Reese. TF-R

64 ACRES ON Hwy. 84 between Littlefield and Amherst, With good 6" well and nice improvements. Call 246-3654 or write Waymon Lewis, Amherst, Texas. TF-L

Cards Of Thanks

We would like to express our sincere thanks to all the friends and neighbors from each community who helped us during the illness of our husband and father. We especially thank Doctor Klein and the nurses and staff of the Littlefield Hospital for their kindness and care. We thank each one for the lovely floral and memorials given in his honor, for all the prayers that were offered, and for the meals that were served in our home and to those who helped in any way during our time of sorrow. We thank Rev. McMaster and Rev. Kirby for the lovely memorial service at the church and to the ladies for the very fine music and songs. THE FAMILY OF T. S. TYLER. 1-30-T

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and gratitude to our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and words of comfort during our sorrow at the loss of our loved one. We want to thank Dr. Chatwell and the hospital staff for their hours of service. MRS. O. G. WAGNER, MARVIN & RITA WAGNER, VERNELL & DELVIN BATSON. 1-30-W

Autos For Sale

Would you have something trade me for an old car? bent front fender, dependable you would notice? 1960 Cadillac, tires, Call 385-6083, 409 2nd.

A nice 20 acres close to a good buy. L. Peyton Reese

1960 Ford, Galaxie power, air, radio and hi low mileage, exceptionally clean. For a real buy 385-5232.

1966 Galaxie Ford, four door power steering and air, mileage, exceptionally clean. Call 385-5232.

1963 Ford 1/2 ton pickup Bargain, 385-4018, after 1 p.m.—385-3497.

HOSPITAL NEWS

LITTLEFIELD HOSPITAL January 25
ADMITTED: Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Ruth McCoy, Roy Newsom, John Terry.
DISMISSED: Miss A. Beavers, Mrs. Louise Kelly, January 26
ADMITTED: Travis Moore, Jack Thomas, Virginia Vavilla, Mrs. W. Cook, Mrs. Pauline Stanley, January 27
ADMITTED: Mrs. B. Howard, Mrs. Ruth Steen, Mrs. Dorothy Washington, Essie Bales, Mrs. Marilyn B. Mrs. Rosie Guthrie, Miss C. Moss, Mrs. Bernice Gilley.
DISMISSED: Miss Rho Vann, Travis Magar, L. Gilreath, John Autry, Myrtle McNamara, January 28
ADMITTED: Mrs. S. Wright, Clay Hammett.
DISMISSED: Mrs. Doris Washington, Miss D'Ann G.

2-2-C LOCAL MAN for WHOLESALE MILK ROUTE. Between ages of 25 and 45 Hospitalization Insurance, Paid Vacation, Retirement Plan. Contact CLOVERLAKE DAIRY FOODS, PLAINVIEW, TEXAS CALL 293-1367

Parts counter man to go to work immediately. See Marion Williams at Mitchell-Ford or phone 385-5164. 2-2-M

Apt. For Rent

COMFORTABLE bedrooms for men. New Home. Heated rooms. Phone 385-3604, 204 E. 9th St. TF-A

FOR CLASSIFIEDS DIAL 385-4481

CLASSIFIED ADS

LEADER-NEWS BOX 72, LITTLEFIELD

*You can mail your ad to the address above. *Or you can phone it to 385-4481 *Or you can take it to the Leader-News, 313 W. 4th, Littlefield

PUT 1 WORD IN EACH SPACE. PRICE IS GIVEN WITH THE LAST WORD. DON'T FORGET TO INCLUDE YOUR ROAD ADDRESS, TOWN AND PHONE NUMBER. YOU'LL GET BETTER RESULTS WITH COMPLETE DETAILS.

CLASSIFICATION: (Circle one) Help Wanted-Work Wanted-Situations-Business Opportunities-Houses to Rent-Lost & Found-Special Notices-Personal Services-Card of Thanks-Apts. for Rent-Misc. for Rent-Rooms for Rent-Wanted to Rent-Houses for Sale-House Trailers-Real Estate Wanted-Farms, Ranchland-Personals-Notices-Contracting & Repairs-Farm Equipment-Feed-Seed-Farm Products-Trailers for Sale-Pets-Poultry & Supplies-Cattle, Hogs, Horses, Sheep-Feed, Hay-Seed, Plants-Leases-Furn., Appl.-Misc. for Sale-Articles Wanted-Autos, Truck for Sale-Auto Services-Trailers for Sale-Boats & Motors.

Rates on classified advertising are: 6 cents per word first insertion; 3 cents per word each additional consecutive insertion.

The Leader-News is not responsible for mistakes after first insertion. Please read your ad. All classified accounts are due and payable 10th of month following insertions. A flat rebilling fee of \$1.00 will be charged for all accounts 30 days past due for all successive rebillings.

FREE OFFER If you'll give it away, The Leader-News will give you the ad free for one time. It will appear in 'Free Offer' column.

FOR LAMB COUNTY LEADER 10 A. M. WEDNESDAY

FOR COUNTY WIDE NEWS 10 A. M. SATURDAY

1 00-1 Time Add 30c Each Extra Time	1 00-1 Time Add 30c Each Extra Time	1 00-1 Time Add 30c Each Extra Time	1 00-1 Time Add 40c Each Extra Time	1 00-1 Time Add 40c Each Extra Time
1 00-1 Time Add 40c Each Extra Time	1 02-1 Time Add 51c Each Extra Time	1 08-1 Time Add 54c Each Extra Time	1 14-1 Time Add 57c Each Extra Time	1 20-1 Time Add 50c Each Extra Time
1 26-1 Time Add 43c Each Extra Time	1 32-1 Time Add 66c Each Extra Time	1 38-1 Time Add 89c Each Extra Time	1 44-1 Time Add 72c Each Extra Time	1 50-1 Time Add 75c Each Extra Time
1 56-1 Time Add 78c Each Extra Time	1 62-1 Time Add 81c Each Extra Time	1 68-1 Time Add 84c Each Extra Time	1 74-1 Time Add 87c Each Extra Time	1 80-1 Time Add 90c Each Extra Time

Enclosed is \$ For 1 Time 2 Times _____ Times
Send The Bill To _____ Address _____ City _____

Announcement

WEST TEXAS SORGHUM YIELD CONTEST WINNERS



WEST TEXAS SORGHUM YIELD CONTEST WINNERS: from left, Raymond Wood, Lee Kimbrough, Gene Smith, Don Schillings, Leon and Keith Stovall and Ray Jones

CONTEST CONDUCTED IN THREE NK SALES TERRITORIES. (Minimum field size, 5 Acres)

WINNERS:

1. Raymond Wood	Cotton Center	NK 310	9508 lb/A
2. Ray P. Jones	Littlefield	NK 280	8160 lb/A
1. Lee Kimbrough	Lazbuddie	NK 280	9731 lb/A
2. Gene Smith	Lazbuddie	NK 280	9427 lb/A
1. Donald Schillings	Dimmitt	NK 280	9328 lb/A
2. Keith and Son, Leon Stovall	Dimmitt	NK 275	9190 lb/A

Northrup, King & Co. P.O. Box 2625 Lubbock, Texas



Service Plus! ^{FOR} 65 YEARS



DOLLAR SALE!

Serving you is Furr's only business. Furr's has been in business pleasing customers for sixty-five years so we know we are doing something right. At Furr's we bring you what you want! Furr's brings you Low Miracle Prices on name brand merchandise.....valuable Frontier Stamps.....favorite Stamp in the Southwest.....Proten Beef and freshest fruits and vegetables available. Why accept less? Get more today.....shop Furr's.

CORN CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL	} Food Club	6 FOR \$1
TOMATOES SOLID PACK		
GREEN BEANS CUT		

ROUND STEAK 89¢

FURR'S PROTEN END CUT, LB.....

FRUIT COCKTAIL FOOD CLUB NO. 303 CAN **5** FOR **\$1**

PORK AND BEANS VAN CAMP'S NO. 300 CAN **8** FOR **\$1**

DR PEPPER OR COCA COLA KING SIZE 6 BOTTLE CTN. **33¢**

DRINKS STOKELY, ASS'T 46 OZ. CAN **5** FOR **\$1**

HOMINY ELNA WHITE NO. 300 CAN **12** FOR **\$1**

APPLE SAUCE FOOD CLUB NO. 303 CAN **5** FOR **\$1**

STEAK ROAST CHUCK, FURR'S PROTEN, LB..... **59¢**
 TOP LOIN, FURR'S PROTEN, LB..... **98¢**
 ROUND BONE ARM FURR'S PROTEN, LB... **69¢**

PORK CHOPS FAMILY PAC LB. **69¢**

BACON MARKET SLICED LB..... **69¢**
FRANKS FARM PAC, ALL MEAT 12 OZ..... **49¢**
FISH CRISP TOP FROST 8 OZ..... **3/\$1**
SAUSAGE CUDAHY LB..... **39¢**

PERCH FILLET PRECOOKED LB..... **69¢**
SHRIMP GAYLORD LB..... **89¢**
COD FILLET TOP FROST LB..... **59¢**

TISSUE TOPCO 4-ROLL PKG. ... **4** PKG. FOR **\$1**

WANTSUP LIBBY'S 20 OZ. BOTTLE..... **4** FOR **\$1**

BAKE MIX FOOD CLUB ASS'T OZ. PKG. **4** FOR **\$1**

TAMALES GEBHARDT'S NO. 2 1/2 CAN **3** FOR **\$1**

APPLE JUICE FOOD CLUB QT..... **3** FOR **\$1**

FABRIC SOFTENER TOPCO 33 OZ..... **39¢**

INSTANT TEA FOOD CLUB 3 OZ. JAR **89¢**

SWEET POTATOES GAYLORD, NO. 303 CAN **6** FOR **\$1**

PEAS & CARROTS FOOD CLUB NO. 303 CAN **5** FOR **\$1**

VEGETABLE SOUP FOOD CLUB NO. 300 CAN **8** FOR **\$1**

SALAD OIL FOOD CLUB 24 OZ. BOTTLE **49¢**

TUNA FOOD CLUB CHUNK STYLE, NO. 1/2 CAN **29¢**

COOKIES FOOD CLUB CHOCOLATE 10 OZ. PKG. **29¢**

ALMON FOOD CLUB SOCKEYE NO. 300 CAN **\$1**

Window Cleaner TOPCO 15 OZ..... **32¢**

PORK & BEANS VAN CAMPS NO. 2 CAN **5/\$1**

DETERGENT FOR DISHES TOPCO, WHITE, QT..... **39¢**

THIS IS FRONTIER COUNTRY SAVE AND REDEEM FRONTIER STAMPS

BABY FOOD FOOD CLUB STRAINED OR JUICES, JAR **8¢**

Fresh Frozen Foods

CORN TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN, 10 OZ. PKG. **6** FOR **\$1**

OKRA TOP FROST CUT OR WHOLE, 10 OZ. **4** FOR **\$1**

ONION RINGS TOP FROST 7 OZ..... **3** FOR **\$1**

CAULIFLOWER TOP FROST 10 OZ..... **4** FOR **\$1**

BROCCOLI TOP FROST CHOPPED 10 OZ. PKG..... **6** FOR **\$1**

Dairy Case

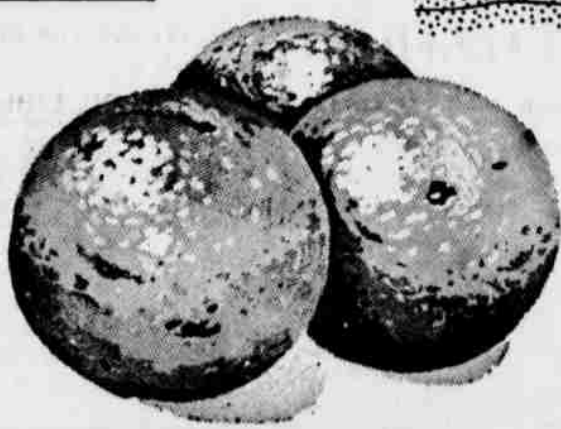
BUTTERMILK FARM PAC 1/2 GAL..... **37¢**

COTTAGE CHEESE FARM PAC 12 OZ..... **23¢**

HALF & HALF FARM PAC PT..... **29¢**

MELLORINE FARM PAC 1/2 GAL..... **25¢**

Whipping Cream BORDEN'S 1/2 PT..... **29¢**



RADISHES **2** FOR **25¢**

APPLES FRESH WASHINGTON DEL. LB..... **29¢**

COLLARD GREENS FRESH ARIZ. BUNCH..... **17¢**
MUSTARD GREENS FRESH ARIZ. BUNCH **17¢**
CRANBERRIES EACH **29¢**

CABBAGE FRESH ARIZ. RED LB..... **15¢**
LEMONS FRESH CALIF. LB..... **19¢**
RED ONIONS LB..... **12 1/2¢**

KOTEX SANITARY NAPKINS BOX OF 24 **57¢**

KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE, WHITE or ASS'T. COLORS BOX OR 200 **4** FOR **99¢**

Listerine MOUTHWASH 14 OZ. BOTTLE..... **73¢**

Pepsodent TOOTH PASTE PLAIN KING SIZE... **59¢**

SECRET'S SUCCETS TIN **49¢**





THE SKAT

OFFICIAL LHS NEWSPAPER



Lunch Room Provides For School-Civic Activities



MRS. JUDE MOORE hurries to prepare another meal for the herds of teenagers who pass through the lunchroom every day.

Tables and chairs in beige and rose make up a cheerful atmosphere in the Littlefield High School dining section.

The lunch room operations began in 1951, with one steam table and three stoves in a concrete-floored building. It was located about where the present junior high school gymnasium stands, except that it faced First Street.

Today's lunch room consists of large units including a range, an oven, a mixer, a steam cooker which works like a double boiler, food racks, vegetable slicers, freezers, and a huge dishwasher-sterilizer. The steam tables and much of the other equipment are stainless steel.

Mrs. Forrest Martin is the lunch room supervisor. She makes up the menu each week and hands it over to the two cooks, Jude Moore and Mary Foley. They get underway each morning at 7:00 and don't leave until 2:00 in the afternoon. They cook for an average of 100 per day. Mr. Landers, Mr. Lee Massey, Edith Turner, Jude Moore, Mary Foley, and Jerry Nipp make up the serving line. After going through the serving line students pay Mrs. Hutson at the cash register.

When Jude Moore was asked her opinion of working in the lunch room she stated, "Yes, I really enjoy it. I like working around the students. To hear us talk you would think they

all really belong to us. And the teachers are all so nice." Mrs. Moore's hobbies are fishing and playing 84, and her favorite color is red. Her favorite meal to cook is fried chicken, gravy, creamed potatoes, salad, hot rolls, and desert and she dislikes to cook beans. When asked her favored food she replied, "Ham—Well just food."

Mary Foley enjoys fishing and camping out. Her favorite color is red and chooses fish and chicken as her favorite foods. When asked her opinion of working in the lunch room she stated, "I really enjoy working in the lunch room and meeting new students and teachers. We have wonderful students and teachers and that makes us work harder to try to please." She enjoys cooking soup, sandwiches, salad, and desert and dislikes to cook corn dogs.

Edith Turner works in the tray room and helps in the serving line. When asked her opinion of working in the lunch room she answered, "I love to be around children and enjoy my work very much." Mrs. Turner comes to work at 11:30 a.m. and leaves at 2:00 p.m. Her hobbies are sewing and traveling and blue is her favorite color. She lists seafoods as her favorite food.

The lunch room has also been used for several years for banquets, both school and civic organizations.



PREPARING SOUP is only one of the many duties performed by Mrs. Mary Foley in the LHS cafeteria. The cafeteria staff feeds approximately 100 students each day.

LHS Golf Team Practices Daily

If you went to the Littlefield Country Club, you would hear the sound of "Fore!" "I hit the rough again." "Hey, Coach, I hit the ball and it is rolling, and I made a bogey. I mean a birdie!" "That's good, now if you can do that good in this year's golf tournaments we may win."

Well, this is the 1969 golf team under the direction of Coach Jack Christian.

The golf team practices after school at the Country Club. Each day at 4:20 p.m. they ride a bus, driven by Coach Christian to the Country Club. This is the first year for junior high school to compete in U.I.L. golf.

They will play six tournaments this year, three of which will be district tournaments. They will be held in Levelland, Brownfield, and Sweetwater.

The 1969 golfers are Danny Bulter, Gordon Sorley, Dennis Chambers, and Curtis Timmons. This is Danny's first year on the team, but this is the others' second year.



GUESS WHO this happy-go-lucky Senior is.

D.E. Aids Students In Securing Jobs

Distributive Education is one of the most constructive and most profitable courses offered here at LHS. It prepares a student for any job or career that he is interested in doing after or during his or her school years.

A person could have the knowledge and skill in a certain field of work, such as salesmanship, by taking DE. Many of the students in LHS have jobs in a variety of businesses and most of them have been able to get those jobs through the help of Distributive Education. Many facts about the business industry and its employees are learned while taking this course.

The first period class, which is composed of second year students, began their study of Distributive Education with advanced selling. For purposes of deeper instruction, the class went on a field trip to one of the auto agencies and a salesman gave a sales demonstration.

Merchandising was studied

STUDENT VOICINGS

QUESTION: What is happiness?

Mary Hobratschk (Sr.)—"Happiness is making an 'A' in Senior English."

Debbie Barton (Sr.)—"Happiness is of course and naturally May 30, 1969!"

Peggy Dean (Sr.)—"Happiness is a world free of war with everyone getting along with each other."

Jackie Sims (Jr.)—"Happiness is having good wholesome fun, and being with people you really like."

Carla Grimes (Jr.)—"Happiness is no more semester tests or report cards."

Pernecia Savage (Jr.)—"Living!"

Debbie Steffey (Jr.)—"Happiness is passing semester tests, at least until next semester."

Steve Maner (Soph.)—"Happiness is '36-24-36'."

Terry Doshier (Jr.)—"Happiness is love. God created the earth with all its living things and made a companion for man and called her woman. Everything was perfect for happiness between them. Love is a strong affection that God has for all mankind. This affection should be created among all and passed on to one another. Happiness is enjoying one's self in life. A person must be happy at home, with family, on the job, and be cheerful and considerate of others in order to lead a happy life. To condense the meaning, happiness is a God given creation essential for a successful life on this earth made of wonderment."



KENNETH RICHARDSON, LHS junior who plays the tympani in LHS Band, made first alternate in the All-State Band.

Journalism Teacher Is Added To Staff

By JUNNIE GRAY
Joella Lovvorn, new journalism teacher, began her first public teaching position at LHS January 20. She "never dreamed until lately that she would ever be a school teacher."

Miss Lovvorn was born at Pep and was raised "all over the Plains." She attended three years of high school at Muleshoe and her senior year she attended Farwell High School.

After graduating from Farwell in 1952, she went to Wayland College. In 1957 she went to work at the PLAINVIEW DAILY HERALD and worked for about 3 1/2 years as church editor, dark room technician, and proofreader. She then was transferred to the MULESHOE JOURNAL and worked as dark room technician and in the offset printing department for two years.

Then she was assistant editor of the BAPTIST BEACON in Phoenix, Ariz.,

which is a Southern Baptist Convention paper. For one year she worked at Phoenix, and then went back to Plainview to work with the PLAINVIEW HERALD where she was proofreader and typesetter.

While she was working with the PLAINVIEW HERALD she attended college at Wayland where she continued studies for her BS degree in biology. In July of 1967 she began her work with LEADER-NEWS as Women's News editor and she has recently received a promotion to be news editor of the LAMB COUNTY LEADER and COUNTY WIDE NEWS.

Miss Lovvorn states that painting and working on her car are her hobbies. Her favorite color is red and her favorite food is Mexican food.

When asked her opinion of LHS Miss Lovvorn replied, "I think we have a great bunch of kids here and I'm looking forward to working with them in the Journalism Department and other phases of activities."

All-School Play Tryouts Held

Tryouts for the all school play were held Jan. 27 in room nine. The play, NIGHT OF JANUARY 16TH, is a comedy-drama in three acts written by Ayn Rand.

The play is a realistic trial and will be presented in the county courthouse Feb. 21 and 22.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ayres, Mr. R. H. Burton and Miss Doniece Jones will sponsor the presentation.

Anyone interested in assisting with props, settings, production, advertising, or costuming is asked to contact Mrs. Ayres.

SKAT STAFF

The SKAT is edited by the first period journalism students of L.H.S. and published each Thursday by The Leader-News without expense to the school or taxpayers. The SKAT invites other media to use stories or articles therein.

Editor, Milynda Morris.
News Editor, Danny Gowen.
Sports Editor, Roy Bolton.
Feature Editor, Laqua Graham.
Reporters, Junnie Gray, David Roden and Juanita Samaniego.
Advisor, Miss Joella Lovvorn.

Band Activities Prove Strength

The Wildcat Band has been running around huffing and puffing this past week, taking a physical fitness test.

The band members required to take this test because they did not have at least two years in Physical Education, although band has always been thought of as a physical as well as an instructional course.

Almost all the members agreed that they were not in shape. Other activities of the band during the month were try-outs in the region, area, and state level.

The try-outs were held at West Texas State University in Canyon early this month. The Wildcat band represented by Ken Richardson, who plays drums and took the position of first alternate in the all band and Leroy Smith also attended the try-outs.

Almost every band in the Panhandle was represented at the try-outs including 3-4-AAA, and some schools.

ATHLETICS IN ACTION

BY ROY BOLTON

Tomorrow night Littlefield Wildcat basketball team takes on the D. Panthers in Lubbock for the second time this season. Panthers won the pregame on January 14, so 'Cats will be out for revenge.

After the Dunbar game 'Cats have only three games left to play. Two of remaining games will be played in the Wildcat Gym. The first will be against Estacado February 4. During halftime the Estacado game, Basketball Queen will be crowned. The last game played here will be Slaton February 11, the last game of the season.

Last Tuesday night the were downed by Level 82-53 in Wildcat Gym. E. Hickman was the Wildcat leading scorer for the game with a total of 11 points.

Friday the 'Cats defeated by Slaton 77-60. Leading the Wildcats in scoring were Roy Burk and Gary with 11 points each.

Tuesday night the played Lockney four. There are only four games left this season, so every school support our basketball players.

BEAT DUNBAR!

AND the BEAT GOES ON *

This week I just decided to stop and organize my thoughts. Mid-term tests are over, and the first semester of school is significant to every student at LHS. For the sophomore means the completion of the first semester in high school marks the halfway point in juniors' high school careers. And of course, for the senior it leaves only one semester and eighteen weeks until graduation. Those of us who were previously skeptical, May 30, have lost some of our fondness for school. After that senior English semester test would make any student anxious for graduation.

Even though winter is hardly half over, spring brings new anticipations. LHS Tennis and golf teams are already organizing and out on the fieldhouse, track is getting underway. The Quarter Banquet is coming up soon which the Football Queen will be crowned. The student council is already working on the Athletic Banquet scheduled for March 15. Last spring brings the traditional Puff game between the junior and senior girls and the Junior-Senior Banquet. Other spring activities include the Athletic Bake Sale and Intermural Volleyball sponsored by the Student Council.

From a glance at the calendar, it looks like spring will keep everyone busy around Littlefield High.

Tennis Comes To LHS Soon

"Well you won that match!" These are sounds around the tennis courts at Crescent Park right after school.

The students of L.H.S. are having matches to see who will be on the A and B teams. The coach is Mrs. Toulmin.

There are two matches for the boys which will be on January 30th, and February 6th.

The girls who are having matches are Debbie Hill, Junnie Gray, Evah Tucker, Peggy Richey, Carolyn Lumsden, Kim Bridwell, Terry Walker, and Elaine Graves.

The boys who are having matches are Mark Jordan, Steve Webb, L. D. Holt, Norman Kisner, David Conway, Wally Sanders, Randy Brestrup, and Gaylon Mills.

D.E. Members Slate Party

A pizza party for D. E. members will be given on Feb. 7.

The committees for refreshments and for entertainment were selected. Vicki McKinnon, Georganne DeBuske, Sherry Cook, Pam Ward, and Debbie Barton are on the committee for refreshments. Keith Overland, Bobby Wood, Randy Aduddell, David Sevier, and Randy Mitchell are on the committee for entertainment.

The members who usually attend the meetings gave warnings and decided on punishment for those who do not attend the meetings. Regular absent members are to be on the clean up committee at the party.

This meeting was held Tuesday in the Industrial Arts room, with nineteen members present.



CUPID'S LITTLE HELPERS assist in making decorations for the window on Phelps Avenue, which is being decorated by the Distributive Education classes.

ANTON

MRS. C. D. NELSON 997-4261



visited her mother, Mrs. W. F. Smart last Wednesday.

MR. AND MRS. Earl Molder, Corona, N. M., Ode; Molder, Terry of Odessa visited their brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Molder and family Friday.

MRS. C. D. NELSON is a patient in Medical Arts Hospital in Littlefield.

MR. AND MRS. Louis Boothe left Monday for Austin to attend the inauguration ceremonies Tuesday of Preston Smith as governor of Texas. Their daughter, Phyllis, who is a member of the South Plains College Tex-Anns will be

visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brimhall and Tammi Tuesday were their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Walden, who helped Mrs. Brimhall celebrate her birthday.

MRS. J. O. H. N. FARRINGTON is a patient in the University Hospital in Lubbock.

TRY NEW FOODS Shop wisely by using your newspaper. Check food ads and see what's on "special". Plan around the specials, using favorite recipes, your imagination and courage to try new foods.

THE AVOCADO
Just getting acquainted with the avocado? The versatile fruit is ripe when it yields to gentle pressure. Too hard? A day or two on the window sill will soften the avocado. Then it needs a chilling in the refrigerator before it's ready to be added to soups and salads, sandwiches and sherbets.



MRS. L. L. ANDERSON, Mrs. Bert Harper and Mrs. Eva Dee Wright attended the W.M.U. Associational meeting at Morningside Baptist Church in Levelland Friday.

REV. AND MRS. Bill Lowder, who has been pastor of the Anton Assembly of God Church the past several months returned to Mesa, Ariz., this week to make their home.

MR. AND MRS. Homer Lawrance left for Abilene Friday after receiving word his mother had fallen and broken her hip. She is in an Abilene Hospital.

MR. AND MRS. Charles Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Oakley and Mr. and Mrs. Darold Hardin were hosts for a going away dinner party, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Darold Hardin, for Mr. and Mrs. James Chambliss and sons. The Chamblisses, who are stationed at Reese Air Force Base, will be transferred to Turkey this month.

JOE PAUL EASTER, 10 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Easter, suffered a broken collar bone Saturday when he fell from the back of a pickup being driven by his father.

MRS. BRANTLEY STEPHENSON suffered a broken hip last Tuesday when she fell while mopping the floor of the school cafeteria where she works.

DEN 2, pack 629 held their weekly meeting Jan. 20 at the Scout Hut. Each Cub made his mother a cupid centerpiece for Valentine Day. Refreshments were served to seven cubs and den mothers, Mrs. Kenneth Grace and Mrs. Lindy Barnes.

FIVE MEMBERS of the Bulldog Band will be competing with other area bands in Class AA-A and B in Hale Center Saturday, Jan. 25. Try-outs will be competing for a position in Region 1 South District Band. Winners will go to participate in the all-region band. The concert will be Sat., Feb. 1 in Lubbock on the Texas Tech campus. The five Anton members are under the direction of Derry Sanders and are all Section Leaders. They are: Lorelle Biffle, Patrice Byrum, Delye Markham, Malva Teague and Gary Wooten.

MRS. CLAUDE COUCH and Mrs. Arthur Couch of Olton visited Mrs. J. D. Gilbert in Hereford over the weekend. SCHOOL MENU MONDAY—Sloppy Joe hamburgers, spring salad, pinto beans, milk, blackberry cobbler

TUESDAY—Steak and catsup, green beans, scalloped potatoes, hot rolls, butter, milk and peanut butter cake.

WEDNESDAY: Turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, English peas, glazed carrots, hot rolls and butter, milk, Jello with fruit.

THURSDAY—Meat loaf and catsup, broccoli, buttered corn, corn bread, butter, milk and coconut pudding.

FRIDAY: Fried chicken and gravy, creamed potatoes, tossed salad, hot rolls, milk and Graham crackers with cream filling.

JAN PETERS, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Peters was selected as Miss F.H.A. for the month of January. Jan is a freshman at Anton High School and plays basketball.

MRS. HUBERT COUCH and Mona of Abilene visited her father, W. J. Webb and other relatives over the weekend.

MR. AND MRS. John Lair are staying with their daughter

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Evans of Houston, while Lair is recuperating after having surgery on his hip two weeks ago at the M. D. Anderson Hospital. They will remain in Houston about two more weeks. Anyone wishing to send cards may send them to 1710

Scarborough Lane, Apt. 11, Pasadena, Texas.

MRS. W. J. PRITCHARD of Lubbock spent last week in the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Pritchard and Rita.

MRS. RUSSELL McANALLY of Plainview

SEDIMENT RESULTING FROM erosion is assuming increased importance in Lamb County every day, according to Joe Blevins at SCS. This picture was taken north of Littlefield on U. S. Highway 385.

Erosion And Sediment are Everybody's Business

By JOE BLEVINS Soil Conservation Service The Lamb County Soil and Water Conservation District recognizes that sediment drifting from erosion is assuming increased importance in Lamb County every day.

With the world population growing about every 40 years demands for food and shelter mounting at least at an equal rate, conservationists and the public must increase efforts to reduce erosion of the land to protect water from excessive pollution.

There is no longer a clear distinction between urban and rural interests in the land management of natural resources.

Everyone benefits from plentiful supplies of food and unpolluted streams and reservoirs, and good fishing and hunting that can result from proper use and management of natural resources.

Everyone benefits from safe roads, safe waste disposal, and the selection of building sites free from soil erosion and excess water runoff that can result from poor planning.

Wesleyan Guild Products Meet

Wesleyan Service Club of the United Methodist Church met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Roye Egan.

Mrs. Gene Trotter, president, presided over the business meeting. The devotional was given by Mrs. Earl Roberson. Mrs. Bizzell, program chairman, discussed "Southeast Asia". Mrs. Thruston Tollett discussed "Burma" and Mrs. Anna Singletary discussed "Buddhism".

Members attending were Mrs. Aikman, Bizzell, Roberson, Trotter, Tollett, Singletary, B. C. Daugherty, Daniel, Delmer Givens, Tommy Sluder Jr., Tommy Egan and Alva J. Spain.

MEXICAN FOOD SERVED EVERY MONDAY & WEDNESDAY EVENING

DAIRY MART
3020 W. 10th

Cub Scout Of The Week



JAMIE RICE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Rice of Littlefield, has been named Cub Scout of the week. He is in Den One of Pack 666 and has earned his Wolf Badge and Gold and Silver Arrows. His den mother is Mrs. Pauline Dempsey.

SUPERMARKET SALES
Did you know that half of all the aspirin, hair spray and toothpaste sold is purchased at the supermarket? And your local supermarket sells more than 90% of all the dog and cat food sold in America!

LOOK WHAT 39¢ WILL BUY HERE!

FOLGERS DRIP OR REGULAR COFFEE WITH PURCHASE OF 3 JUMBO ROLLS OF PAPER TOWELS POUND CAN 39¢	CRISCO WITH PURCHASE OF 2 FRESH DRESSED FRYERS 3 LB CAN 39¢
IMPERIAL PURE CANE SUGAR WITH PURCHASE 3, 18 OZ PKGS CAKE MIX OF YOUR CHOICE 5 LB BAG 39¢	YOUR CHOICE BRAND CATSUP WITH PURCHASE 3 POUNDS OR LARGER USDA GOV. GRADED BEEF CHUCK ROAST 4 14 OZ BOTTLES 39¢
POUND SHURFRESH KRISPY CRACKERS WITH PURCHASE ONE POUND CHEESE OF YOUR CHOICE 2 BOXES 39¢	USDA GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS WITH PURCHASE 2 POUNDS BACON, YOUR CHOICE OF BRANDS DOZEN 39¢
46 OZ HI-C ORANGE DRINK WITH PURCHASE OF 2 PKGS CEREAL OF YOUR CHOICE 2 CANS 39¢	8-BOTTLE, 16 OUNCE COCA COLA WITH PURCHASE 2, TWIN PACK SHURFRESH POTATO CHIPS CTN 39¢
U.S. NO. 1 RED POTATOES 10 POUND BAG 39¢	FROM OUR DELICATESSEN POTATO or MACARONI SALAD POUND 39¢
REG. 5c HERSHEY CANDY BARS PACKAGE OF 10 39¢	CLOVERLAKE OR BORDEN'S BUTTERMILK HALF GALLON 39¢
SHURFRESH ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR 5 LB BAG 39¢	VAN CAMP VIENNA SASUAGE 2 CANS 39¢

SAVE UP TO \$200 ON NEW CAR LOAN AT OUR \$5 Per \$100 RATE

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QUALITY FOODS AT DISCOUNT PRICES

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322 DELANO AVE. OPEN WEEKDAYS 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. Phone 385-6173

LITTLEFIELD OPEN SUNDAYS NOON to 9 P.M.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Free Clinic Open Feb. 8

St. John's Clinic for Crippled Children will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 8, at St. John's Methodist Church, 1501 University Ave. in Lubbock.

"If you have any crippled children in your school," wrote Dr. Royce Lewis Jr. to Littlefield School Nurse Joyce Oliver, "please feel free to recommend us to them and have them at the clinic by 1 p.m. Saturday."



MANY JARS of canned fruits and vegetables line the shelves of Birkelbach's basement. Although retired, the Birkelbachs keep busy with their garden, vineyard, and chickens.

Gathering Eggs Exercise For Retired Farm Couple

By NILAH RODGERS
Leader-News Staff Writer

Feeding the chickens and gathering the eggs are "exercise" to Mrs. B. D. Birkelbach of Route 2, Littlefield.

"I can't just sit here all the time," Mrs. Birkelbach said. "Mr. Birkelbach gathers the eggs in the morning, but he'd better not touch those egg buckets at evening. That's my job. At night I crate the eggs."

The Birkelbachs have 400 hens that supply eggs to many families in Littlefield. Every other Saturday they deliver 80 to 90 dozen eggs and every other Tuesday they bring in 45 to 50 dozen fresh, country eggs to their customers.

Their customers are employees of downtown businesses and townspeople. "If the people are gone, they leave their checks for us," Mrs. Birkelbach said.

Their delivery stops include several dozen eggs to the banks, dozens to the department stores, and stops at beauty shops and jewelry departments.

"When Jack Farr runs out of eggs, he comes out here and gets more," Birkelbach said. "He said he won't eat eggs bought in the store. He even takes eggs from here with him when he goes visiting."

Birkelbachs sell their eggs for fifty cents a dozen the year round. "If the stores are selling theirs for 35 cents, we still get 50 cents," he said. "If the stores get 69 cents, we get 50. It doesn't make any difference; 50 cents any time of year."

"Our boys sometime try to get us to quit the chickens and eggs," Mrs. Birkelbach said. "They say it is too much work for us."

"If it was winter time always," Birkelbach said, "we wouldn't have it. But winter doesn't last long."

Birkelbach feeds the hens 700 pounds of grain (raised on his farm) mixed with 1300 pounds of "high-priced" extra-laying feed. They have a ton at a time delivered to their farm.

They order their chicks by mail, usually buying chicks four to six weeks old.

The Birkelbachs came to Littlefield from Temple in 1924. "Glen Young and I came here at the same time," Birkelbach said. "I remember times when Glen slept in his dugout with his chickens."

"We had some hard times, but we always got by," Mrs. Birkelbach added. "We had to work hard, but we always made it."

"That's why I hate all that food given to people who won't work," she said.

"We aren't town people," she said. "I can't stand all that noise and unbehaved children. Our children are good and so are the grandchildren. We always make them to mind."

"When I leave this farm," Birkelbach said, "they will carry me out in a six foot box. I wouldn't live in town."

The Birkelbachs have lived in the same place since coming to Littlefield.

"Our youngest boy, Emil, has got a birthday today," Mrs. Birkelbach said. "He was born down in the basement 34 years ago when Dr. Duke was here. Dr. Duke was a wonderful man."

Birkelbach's basement is part of the half-dugout they lived in when they first came here. "It used to be we lived upstairs in the winter and downstairs in the summer. The basement has two bedrooms and two rooms used for storage. Mrs. Birkelbach keeps her canned goods there, too."

"Oh, yes," Mrs. Birkelbach said, "we still have our garden every year. I can blackeye peas, lima and green beans, peaches and tomato juice. I put roasting ears and peaches in the freezer and make preserves and jelly."

In addition to the chickens, Birkelbachs keep a few pigs. "I have three Hampshires out there that would beat any at the fat stock show," said. They keep one for themselves and sell the others.

Last year they had a hog killing, but plan to take their meat hog to the locker this winter.

Until the last few years Birkelbach milked a cow and Mrs. Birkelbach still made bread at home. "But now we eat toast bread," she said, "and I buy the bread at the store. For a long time I couldn't drink the pasteurized milk," she said. "I just couldn't. Now we use a little and I make dry milk."

Birkelbach retired from farming seven years ago. Since that time he has worked part-time with Germania Farm Mutual Aid Association, an old insurance company that insures

homes against fire and elements of nature.

Mrs. Birkelbach likes to crochet and quilt. "Last year I quilted about twelve quilts and some comforters," she said.

"I can't just sit still and watch television. I have to have some work to do, so that's

when I quilt and crochet the crochet and canned quilts to my family friends for gifts," she said.

"One time someone told you people are rich," said how's that? They are rich because we have many friends. I think that a lot. Yes, I think it good way to be rich."

Birkelbachs have children. Walter, Emil, Werner all live in Littlefield. George lives at Burnett, lives at Brenham and resides at Waco. The only one left in Littlefield is Ermgard Lueck of Har-



QUILTING AND CROCHETING keeps Mrs. B. D. Birkelbach's hands busy. Mrs. Birkelbach's friends and relatives are often recipients of her handwork.



B. D. BIRKELBACH gathers eggs twice daily from the 400 hens on his farm. Birkelbach delivers 80 to 90 dozen eggs to his customers every other Saturday and another 45 to 50 dozen eggs every other Tuesday.

Cynthia spent from Thursday until Sunday snow-sledding at Ruidoso.

MRS. LOUISE BRYCE, Mrs. Dee Myers and Mrs. Thelma Parrot called on Mrs. V. M. Peterman Thursday afternoon.

MR. AND MRS. Floyd Rogers of Littlefield visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bub Stewart Sunday afternoon.

MRS. LIGE GRIFFIN and Mrs. Bub Stewart visited with Mrs. John Hayhurst in a Littlefield Hospital Thursday.

MR. AND MRS. A. B. Miller of Earth visited the V. M. Petermans Sunday afternoon. CHARLES CARPENTER was in Muleshoe on business Thursday.

ATTEND FUNERAL
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crume and sons of Hereford were in town Wednesday to attend the funeral of Monte Ward. Afterwards they visited her parents, the Robert Gollehons.

COUNT COSTS

If your food costs are high, count up how much you've spent on non-food items. Add the cost of cleaning supplies, cigarettes, beer, and kitchen gadgets.

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Party Honors Burgesses

SUDAN—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burgess and sons were feted to a Farewell party Monday evening by members of the United First Methodist Church, held in the Fellowship Hall, when a covered dish supper was served.

Rev. John Williams of the United First Methodist Church, Earth, gave the invocation.

Vocal selections were sung by a trio composed of Linda Lane, Susan Gaston and Pam Nix.

Joe Burt Markham, chairman of the Board of Stewards, presented leather kits to the Burgess sons. Joe T. Salem made the presentation of a Rosepoint, silver gravy-boat and tray to Mr. and Mrs. Burgess as a Farewell gift.

Following an old fashioned sing-song, led by Frank Lane, Rev. Robert Brown, gave the benediction.

Approximately 75 were present including the following guests from out-of-town were present: Rev. and Mrs. John Williams of Earth; his mother, Mrs. F. E. Burgess of Earth; his aunt, Ruby Jones, of Amherst; and the mother of Mrs.

Burgess, Mrs. H. E. Duggan of Seymour; Mrs. Newt Harky of Littlefield; Mrs. M. S. Lane of Lubbock.

The Burgess family is moving to Olton this week where he is engaged in the banking business.

Program Topic

'Love In Home'

SPRINGLAKE—The Springlake Home Demonstration Club met Thursday afternoon, Jan. 9, in the home of Mrs. Wayne Davis.

Roll call was answered with ideas concerning requirements for a good home.

Mrs. Orion Bibby presided over the business meeting. The program was on the subject "Love In The Home".

Others present were Mrs. Bob Boone, Mrs. A. Hollingsworth, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Bruce Higgins, Mrs. Herman Cooper, Mrs. Ed Biles, Mrs. Rual Fanning and Mrs. Hilbert Wisian.

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SEE THE UNBEATABLES. THEY'VE GOT IT GREAT!

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ROCKY FORD

MRS. V. M. PETERMAN

262-4532

MRS. DUANE BRYANT was surprised Monday afternoon when Mrs. Ledford Enloe and Mrs. Charles Carpenter called on her to present her with a birthday gift.

PAM BALES and Ralynn Mills were among the Eighth graders who helped serve at the football banquet held in the Amherst school cafeteria Monday night.

LAST TUESDAY was the most beautiful shirt sleeve day anyone ever saw in Lamb County in January when something over 900 people attended the auction sale at the V. M. Peterman farm. Some of the high bidders were from San Antonio, San Angelo, Miles, Ralls, Quitaque, Wellington, etc.

MRS. DILLARD BRYANT of Littlefield visited her son and family, the Duane Bryants Thursday afternoon.

RANDY BALES and Sandra

Mills were among the Lamb County 4-Hers who gave Assistant County Agent Sam Kuykendall a farewell party at the Community Center in Littlefield Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Lilburn Bales also attended.

MR. AND MRS. Joe Embry hosted bridge party Thursday night. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dutton, Mr. and Mrs. Duain Phillips, and Mr. and Mrs. Ledford Enloe.

SPENDING LAST Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mills, Debby, Ralynn, Sandra and Alvin Ray were his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Molder and Terry of Odessa.

MR. AND MRS. N. B. Embry spent last weekend with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Denton and Timothy of Amarillo.

MR. AND MRS. Ledford Enloe, Brad and Monica and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Embry and

Any electrician who knows what's watt is in the



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BULA



MRS. JOHN BLACKMAN 933-2328

DEWITT TILLER word Saturday noon the death of her father, H. M. Reid. Reid recently underwent surgery at Methodist Hospital in Bula, and was returned to his home the past week with a daughter. Services were held at First Baptist Church in Clarendon on Sunday afternoon. Reid had resided 61 years in Bula. Relatives and friends in this area attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Tillier and children of Bula, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tillier and children of Bula, Mr. Reid, Gerald and Jolene Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. Adadell of Lubbock; Roy Risinger and Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman. MR. AND MRS. Jack Tharp left Wednesday night for the funeral of Mrs. Reid's grandmother, Mrs. Angeline Foreman at the chapel in Paris, Friday afternoon. They also returned to Bula. H. SNOW of Muleshoe, a resident of the Enochs Bula communities is a patient at Medical Arts Hospital in Littlefield. The hearing on his condition that surgery will be necessary, but the doctor is giving medication to get the patient under control before surgery. We wish for him a speedy recovery. MR. AND MRS. J. C. Tharp and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Tharp at Lubbock Sunday. W. MET Tuesday afternoon for their regular meeting. Mrs. Battles conducted the lesson taken from the current mission study. Mrs. Pierce offered the closing prayer and Mrs. Anderson gave the benediction. Topic of study "Work in Columbia" was presented by Mrs. E. O. Oles, Mrs. Rowena Anderson, Miss Vina Tugman, Mrs. P. R. Pierce, Mrs. Ed Locker, and Mrs. C. A. Adams. MR. AND MRS. W. L. Tharp and her son, James Tharp, visited relatives in Bula, Sunday. They visited with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hackney, and with her father, Mrs. Bill Ward. MRS. H. R. NICHOLS and family left Thursday for Camden, Ark., to return H. Nichols, who has been confined in a Camden Hospital two weeks following a heart attack. Doctors have advised them to return home, and a stay of six weeks in or near the bed. H. Nichols has been doing real well and "making progress toward recovery". JERRY COX is having to have a series of rabies shots. He was bitten by a neighbor's dog Saturday afternoon and using the proper precaution, Jerry observed the reaction of the dog, then decided to kill the dog and bury the dog to Clovis for analysis for rabies. Jerry's doctor in Littlefield was notified Monday to locate the dog and start a series of rabies shots as the dog proved to have rabies. The people of the community have been warned to watch their dogs and cats. There seems to be an outbreak of rabies in this area. The shots are very severe, but a cure, if you are bitten.

DR. JERRY GLEASON of Muleshoe will be in Bula Thursday, Jan. 30 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. to vaccinate pets—both dogs and cats—for rabies. He will set up his work at the Cox Spraying Barn near Young Brothers Gin. All area residents are urged to bring their pets.

YWA OF THE Baptist Church and their sponsor, Mrs. Patsy McCain, visited Sunday afternoon with a shut-in, Mrs. Joe Clark, and presented her with a gift as a token of their love. They also visited in the home of the U. J. Kings.

THERE WILL BE A YWA association meeting at the Bula Baptist Church, Feb. 2, beginning at 3 p.m. Area YWA girls are urged to attend.

MR. AND MRS. W. R. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. John Gunter of Enochs were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zed Robertson of Muleshoe. Other friends present were Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Johnson of Littlefield.

BULA IS SPONSORING a junior high basketball tournament Thursday, Friday and Saturday—both boys and girls. Willie Hedges is the girls' coach and Hollbrook is the boys' coach. Eight teams have entered. Whiteface, Whitharral, Anton, Causy, Pep and Bula.

MRS. JOHN LATHAM visited Monday in Lubbock with her daughter, Mrs. Warner DeSautell.

LITTLE FRANKIE Soria was able to be returned home Wednesday from St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock where he has been a patient two weeks.

ALLEN WILLIAMS wrote in a recent letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Williams, that he was in school at Port Hueneme, Calif. He is being schooled in construction work. This school started the 6th of January and will continue until June. He then will have to return to Viet Nam.

MR. AND MRS. Tad Driscoll spent from Saturday until Wednesday sight-seeing near El Centro, Calif., and down in Mexico.

MRS. TOM BOGARD drove to Clovis, Sunday afternoon for a visit with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kennison and girls, Kem and Dusty.

FOURTEEN FHA girls and their sponsor, Mrs. Owen Young, and Mrs. D. J. Cox and Mrs. Harold Layton and superintendent and Mrs. McDaniel drove to Lubbock Wednesday afternoon and enjoyed seeing the show "Camelot", showing at the Winchester Theater. Afterwards they enjoyed an evening meal at the Steak House.

SIX FFA boys and their sponsor, Jack Tharp, drove to Lubbock Wednesday afternoon for an educational tour of the Plains Cotton Cooperative Association. The guide carried them through the plant and explained steps of the processing of the grading, micronaire testing, seeing the computers in operation and programming it on the cards. This proved to be a very profitable tour and the boys will be graded on knowledge secured from this tour. Boys making the trip were Dwight McDaniel, Rodney Claunch, Tom Newton, Gene Stroud, Larry Clawson and Ron Risinger. Following the tour, the boys enjoyed seeing the show, "Camelot" at the Winchester Theater.

MRS. PAT CARTER of Lovington spent Friday and Saturday night with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman. Saturday she went to the West Plains Nursing Home in Muleshoe and her mother, Mrs. Nettie Blackman, came out with her and spent

Saturday afternoon until Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Blackman really enjoyed herself. She got to see so many of her good neighbors and friends. The home has been under a no visitor quarantine for several weeks, for fear the residents might get the flu, but this was lifted Monday of this week. Mrs. Blackman will welcome seeing all of her friends.

MRS. F. L. SIMMONS spent this week in the Methodist Hospital undergoing a series of tests and x-rays.

MR. AND MRS. Travis Allan and children of Hope, N. M., spent Friday night and Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Ben Pierce and son Jack. Mrs. Cathrene Pierce of Lubbock visited Tuesday night with her mother.

ATTENDING a workers conference at Farwell First Baptist Church Monday evening were Rev. Eddie Howard, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Battles, Mrs. C. A. Williams, Mrs. Rowena Richardson, Miss Vina Tugman and Mr. P. R. Pierce.

MRS. MAE NICHOLS has spent some time recently with her brother, William Ressel, a patient in the veteran's hospital in Dallas.

MR. AND MRS. Harvey Whittenburg and Ivan Clawson were in Brownfield Sunday afternoon to attend a workshop on the New United Methodist Church.

MR. AND MRS. Billy West of Beeville arrived Wednesday for a visit with her relatives, and to be with her father, Edd Autry, a patient in Littlefield Hospital with pneumonia.

ZED ROBINSON of Muleshoe, accompanied by Rev. Camel Smelter of Enochs left Thursday morning for Nashville, Tenn., where both will attend a preachers conference. Robinson will get to do some visiting with a daughter who lives near Nashville.

ROBERT LAWS of Levelland, district executive officer of Boy Scouts presided in a training session for Den Mothers in the Legion Hall Monday morning. Those attending were Mrs. D. D. Yantis, Mrs. Dick McDaniel, Mrs. W. P. Holland, Jr., Mrs. Jerry Estep and Mrs. Lamar Kelly. Sharla and Kevin Estep and Cindy McDaniel accompanied their mothers.

GUESTS in the Guy Hufstler home Wednesday were her sister, Mrs. Verna Decker and daughter, Mrs. Norman Caswell of Meadow.

MRS. W. P. HOLLAND Jr. and Mrs. Virgil Cooper were in Levelland Monday of last week for a district planning meeting for the Brownfield District W.S.C.S. annual conference to be held March 25-26. On their return they stopped at South Plains College with birthday gifts for Sharon Rozell, a student there who is sponsored by the local W.S.C.S.

THOSE ATTENDING a Brownfield District workshop meeting at the First Methodist Church in Brownfield Sunday afternoon were Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Gossett, Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Messamore, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Holland, Jr., Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Joe Brandstatt, Mrs. Oby Blanchard, Joe Alvin Messamore, Linda Gossett and Debbie Holland. The meeting presented the structure of the new United Methodist Church, with emphasis on the local level.

Be-Little Club Conducts Meeting

The Be-Little TOPS Club met in a regular meeting Tuesday night. Weights were recorded and roll call was answered with the number of pounds lost or gained the past week.

The chairman, Joyce Streety, presided. The club pledge was given in unison.

Runner-up for queen was Virginia Nichols, who had lost five pounds. Marveen Jones was queen by having lost 13 3/4 pounds. The loss for the week was 30 1/2 pounds. A report was given on the

district meeting with the Springlake-Earth Club last Saturday. The members were there. Kay Herring had eight weeks of perfect attendance. Sixteen members attended the Tuesday night meeting.

MR. AND MRS. Wayne Cowan and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ray Bowman fished at Falcon Lake last week. Others there were Victor Oxford and Vernon Stagner.

BUDGET TIME

Time is money in the world of food preparation. If there's little or no time to be spent in the kitchen, the lady of the house plans to spend a few cents more on convenience foods...quickly and easily prepared. When she has hours to spend on her dinner, she can buy more economically, selecting less tender, long cooking cuts of meat. Her dinners are successful whatever her time schedule.

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PINKNEY 12 to 14 LB.	HAMS	WHOLE LB.	49¢	LIQUID IVORY GIANT	49¢
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	RANCH STYLE STEAK	LB.	59¢	HUNTS CATSUP	14 OZ. BOTTLE 4/\$1
	SWIFT SMALL HENS	LB.	33¢	SHURFINE SALAD DRESSING	QT. 39¢
	SHURFRESH soft MARGARINE	LB.	49¢	SHURFINE PEACHES	NO. 2 1/2 29¢
HARVEST TIME	BACON	2 LB. PKG.	99¢	SHURFINE COFFEE	DRIP OR REG. LB. 59¢
	Shortening	3 LB. PKG.	59¢	FUNNY FRONTS	FREE WITH PURCHASE OF \$2.50 or MORE
SHURFRESH	Potato Chips	TWIN PAK 10 1/2 OZ.	39¢		
	DRINKS	HIC GRAPE ORANGE, CHERRY 46 OZ.	29¢		
	BEAN	DEL MONTE CUT GREEN 303 CAN	4/\$1		
	FRUITS & VEGETABLES				
	AVOCADOS	84 SIZES EACH	2/15¢		
RED ROME APPLES	SUNKIST ORANGES	LB.	15¢		
LB. 15¢	Yellow Onions	LB.	5¢		

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Door Open 7:30 P.M.

DOUBLE MAIN EVENT

400 POUND

GRIZZLY SMITH

-VS-

BUDDY COLT

-and-

CHAT YOKOUCHI

-VS-

TERRY FUNK

-PLUS-

MR. ITO

-VS-

CHIEF LITTLE EAGLE

LITTLEFIELD

Sports Arena

Tuesday night's basketball was about a break-even proposition for Littlefield area high schools. They won seven and lost seven of their games. Amherst was the only school taking both contests. Witharral lost both starts, and the others split.

The Bulldogs remained undefeated in District 5-B play, putting Amherst atop the league standings after knocking off the previously undefeated Lazbuddie crew, by a whopping 64-33 margin.

Mickey Johnson led Amherst scoring with 21 points.

In the girls' game, Christi Batson fired a 40-foot shot with only 20 seconds remaining, giving Amherst a thrilling 38-37 victory. She was high for the victors with 11 points.

Whiteface was just too much for Witharral, in District 6-B play. The Antelopes crushed the Panthers 90-47 and the girls established a 35-13 point spread.

Johnny Graham had 16 to lead Panther point makers.

Also in 6-B play, Bula's girls remained undefeated in conference play by pounding Bledsoe 56-25, but the Bulldogs had a 61-46 tough time of it.

Rodney Claunch led Bulldog scoring with 20, while Sharon Turney accounted for 19 of the fem points.

Spade's fabulous fems rolled on toward repeating their District 5-B title by humbling Hart, 63-42. But the

Longhorns bowed to Hart, 64-55.

Belinda Thompson continued her torrid scoring efforts, hitting for 37 points. Danny Sewell led Longhorn scoring with 23.

The Spade girls are now 5-0 and the boys 2-3 in conference play.

In the big Sudan-Springlake Earth battle, the Hornets downed the Wolverines by a narrow 66-63 margin, but the Wolverettes put it to the Hornets, 76-54.

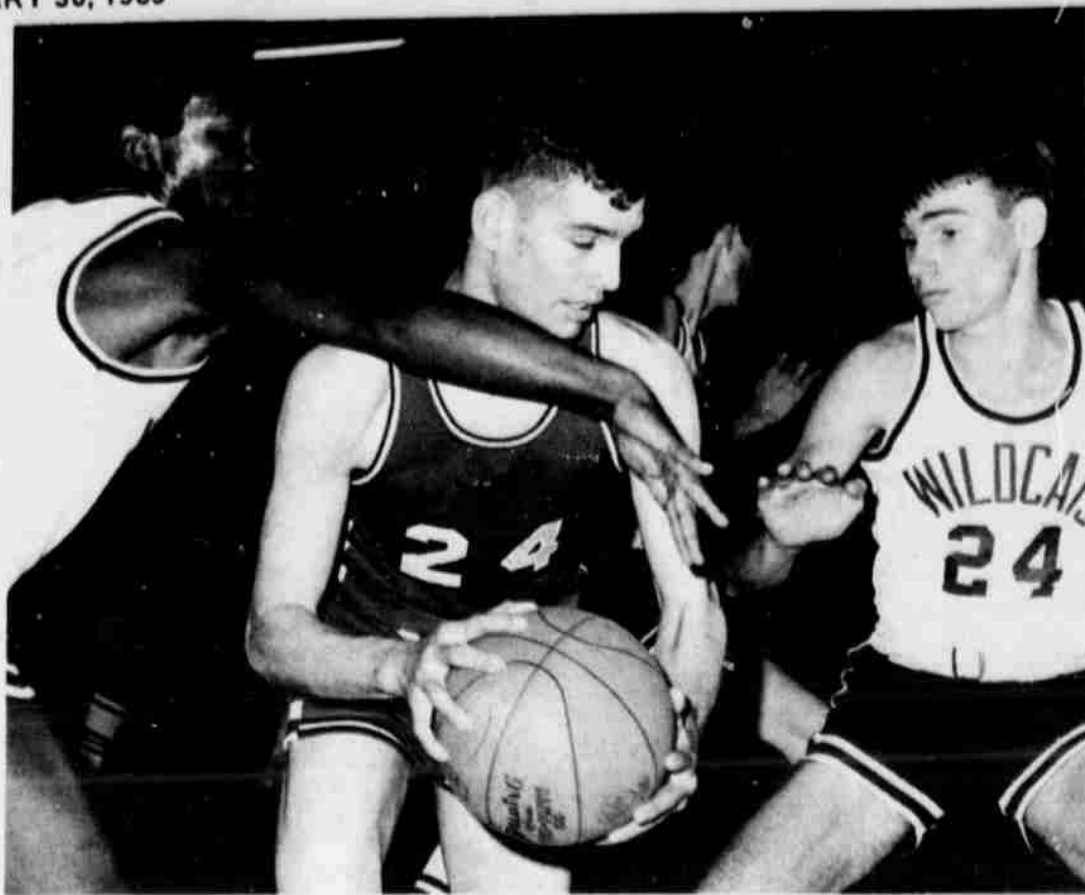
Sudan's boys kept within one game of District 3-A leader Farwell in edging the Wolverines. Billy Ford was high with 22 points for the victors, while Perry O'Hair and Willie Wilburn had 17 each for the losers.

Leading the defending state champions, the Wolverettes, was Vicky Gregory, who had 34 big points. Sharron Wilson had 28 for Sudan.

The Leader-News in Sunday's paper made an error in reporting that the Wolverettes narrowly edged Bovina 27-20. The correct score was a more acceptable 70-20.

Oilton's Mustangs stayed a game behind District 3-AA leader Dimmitt by thumping Hale Center 72-62. Kenneth Johnson led the Mustangs in winning their first game of the second half of round robin play, scoring 26 points.

But Hale Center countered in the girls' game, winning, 59-33. Sue Katy Carson had 14 for the Lamb County club.



DOUBLE TEAM defense on Lockney's Tim Jeffres is applied by James Griffin, left, and Norman Kisner during Tuesday night's non-conference basketball game here. Lockney won the game, 52-36, handing Littlefield its 19th loss of the season.

8th Grade Wins Trophy . . . Kehoe

The Eighth Grade basketball team became Littlefield's winningest club last weekend, taking two games in the Muleshoe junior high tournament.

And the team won the consolation bracket trophy, to boot!

After losing to host Muleshoe in the first round, 48-29, the Eighth Grade rebounded to shoot down Dimmitt, 26-15, and then edged Farwell, 27-24, for in the bracket finals.

That gave the club a 2-7 record for the season, besting any other school team in the system.

The Ninth Grade lost its opening tilt to Hereford LaPlata, 68-35, and then to Springlake-Earth, 45-32. Ralph Funk was high scorer in both

tilts with 16 and 19 points, respectively.

Leading Eighth Grade scorers were: Lee Roy Danford, 10 points in the first game; Randy Dayton, 8 points in the second; and Danford again in the final with another 10 points.

BOWLING NEWS

HIT & MISS LEAGUE	Won	Lost
Team No. 1	4	0
Team No. 2	4	0
Team No. 3	3	1
Team No. 4	1	3
Team No. 5	0	4
Team No. 6	0	4

High team series, Team No. 1, 2341; high team game, Team No. 7, 803; high individual men's series and game, Glenn Davis, 566 and 200; high individual lady's series and game, Robbie Sexton, 541 and 194.

Continued from Page 1

donated to the downtown Christmas decorations, and \$60 was used to purchase prizes for the senior division of the Sidewalk Art Festival.

Among projects which netted income for the year included the Flea Market, Christmas Bazaar and the Christmas Home Tour.

As Mrs. Mitchell handed the presidential gavel to Mrs. Kehoe, she challenged her and the organization with "This town is only as good as we make it."

GARDEN BENCHES

Garden benches should be 16 or 18 inches high, with seats about 18 inches wide.

Platoon System Improves 'Cats

Wildcat basketball mentor James Duncan initiated a two-platoon system here Tuesday night in a non-conference clash with Lockney that apparently improves on the team's performance.

The 'Cats lost only 52-36, their 19th defeat of the season against one win, which was better than the 71-30 dumping at the hands of the Longhorns they suffered earlier in the season.

To signal the change, Duncan even started the players who usually warm the bench on game opening tipoffs. And they held the visiting Class AA club to a 9-9 first quarter outcome.

But Lockney began moving in the second quarter, and with 4:02 remaining in the period, Duncan sent in his regular starting unit with the score 14-9.

The teams went to the dressing room at halftime with Lockney holding a 23-13 edge.

Steve Owens was the only Wildcat who made it into the double figures. He scored 10 points on four field goals and a pair of charity tosses.

Littlefield shot 51 percent from the free shot line, hitting

10 of 19. Lockney had 17 success for 48 percent. Lockney's junior pushed to a 72-37 win in early game. Albert Sane high for the locals with 20 points. He, like Owens, only double digit scores locals.

LITTLEFIELD (52)

Player	Fg	Ft
Holt	0	1
Ross	1	2
Hutchins	3	1
Nace	0	0
Burk	1	3
Carter	2	0
Hickman	0	1
Owens	4	3
Kisner	0	2
Sanders	0	0
Griffin	2	0
TOTALS	13	10

LOCKNEY (52)

Player	Fg	Ft
Sterling	9	2
Bickley	3	4
Tim Jeffres	3	1
Duckworth	3	1
Howard	3	0
Smith	0	0
Johnston	0	0
Weathers	0	0
Duckworth	0	0
Glasscock	1	0
TOTALS	22	8

Scores by quarters:

Littlefield	9	13	2	28
Lockney	9	23	1	33

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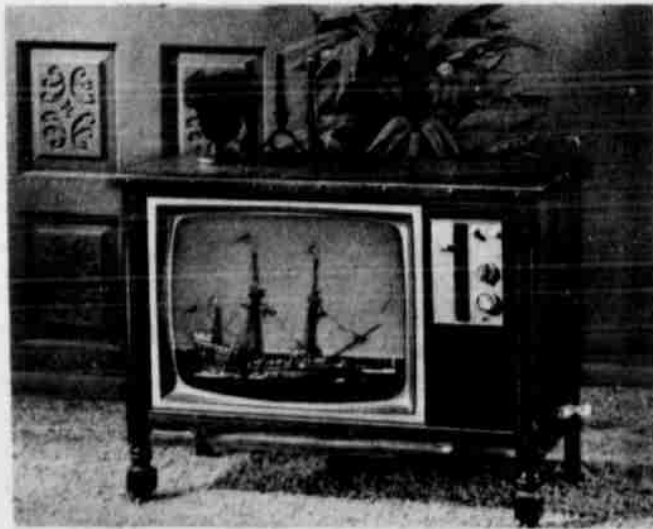
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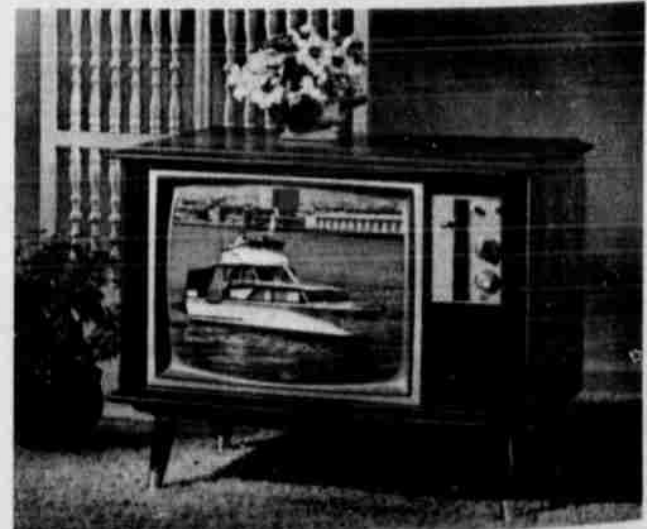
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With "Wireless Wizard" VHF remote control—GL-670-R
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If you're sentimental about money, come see us. We're rolling back prices.

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Home entertainment. We've been at it a long time. We've learned a little here, and a little there, and it all goes into our new models. We're proud, and slightly sentimental. To spread the sentiment around, we're having a Sentimental Sale. Like this....

All six of these color consoles have Automatic "Locked-In" Fine Tuning, dependable solid copper circuits, the biggest screen in color tv—23" diag.—and cabinets built to last, and to look at. Small wonder we've been number one in color television for 14 years.

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With "Wireless Wizard" VHF remote control—GL-664-R
The Classical Elegance of Italian Provincial

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in

Littlefield

WEST TEXAS BLUE RIBBON CITY

Annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet

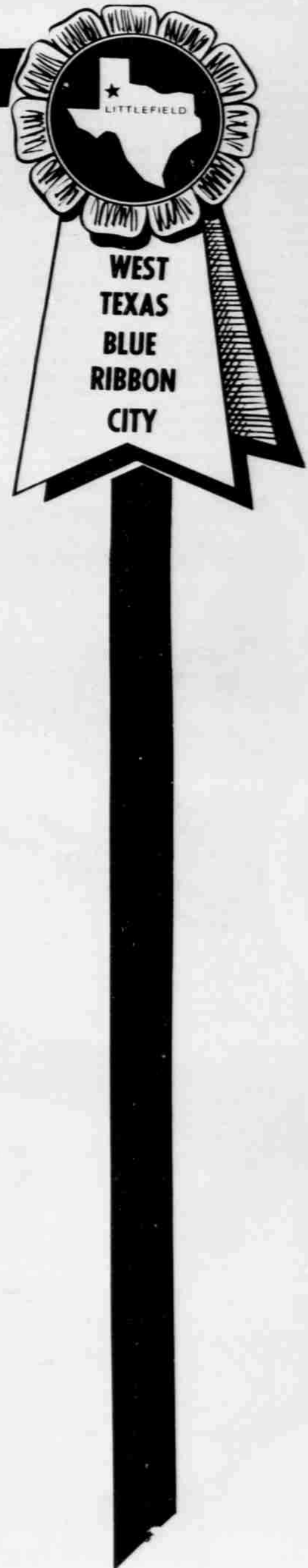
LITTLEFIELD HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA

THURSDAY, JAN. 30, 1969

7:30 P.M.

PROGRAM

Master of Ceremonies	Bob Wear
Invocation	Rev. Clem Sorley
President's Welcome	Warren Dayton
"Dirty Dozen"	Troy Carter
Welcome and Recognition of Out-Of-Town Guests	Bob Wear
Presentation of Outstanding Citizen Award	Pat Boone, Jr.
Presentation of Outstanding Farmer Award	Doyle L. Patton
Recognition of Outgoing Officers and Directors	Bob Wear
Recognition of Incoming Officers and Directors	Bob Wear
Special Presentation	John Clayton
Introduction of Guest Speaker	Bob Wear
Speaker	Dr. Walter Kerr
Benediction In Song	Al Jordan



HONOR ROLL OF UNITY 1969 Directors

THESE INDIVIDUALS & FIRMS ARE JOINED IN A UNITED EFFORT DEDICATED TO THE GROWTH & PROSPERITY OF THIS COMMUNITY

This Is Your Chamber

A & B Office Supply
 Alford, Doyle Gulf Service
 Anthony, C.R. Company
 Armistead, B.W., O.D.
 AT & Santa Fe Railroad
 Avery, Donald R.
 B & C Pump Service
 Bawcom Butane Company
 Bennett's Firestone
 Bigham's Furniture
 E.D. Bingham
 Birklebach Machine Shop
 Bishop Pest Control
 Boone, Pat, Jr.
 Brittain Pharmacy
 Buster's Grocery
 Byers Grain & Feed
 C & O Cleaners
 Carmickle, Paul
 Clark, Van
 Claunch, Bennie
 Chisholms Floral
 City Barber Shop
 City Shoe Shop
 Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
 Connell's Office Supply
 Cox Furniture & Appliance
 Cox Tin Shop
 Crescent House Restaurant
 Crescent Park Motel
 Dairy Mart
 Dairy Queen
 Dave's Conoco & Repair
 Davis Concrete Company
 Davidson, Jim
 Duggan, Arthur, Jr.
 Dunn, Herbert
 Elliott, Edward
 Farmers Grain Company
 Farrington, W.F.
 Fields Men Wear
 Findley Jewelry
 First National Bank
 Fisher's Restaurant
 Fore, Jack
 Foust Food Store
 Fulton Radiator Shop
 Furr's
 G & C Auto Supply
 Garland Motor Company
 General Telephone
 Goodpasture Inc.
 Gowdy, James A
 Greggs Upholstery
 Grissom Gulf Oil
 Gunn Bros. Stamp Center
 H & M Fabric
 Hagler Irrigation
 Hall, J.R.(Billy)
 Hall Investment Company
 Hammons Funeral Home
 Harlan, Dr. Ronald C.
 Hart-Thaxton Hardware
 Harvey, Cal Refrigeration

Harvey, Chester
 Hazel's Beauty Shop
 Heard, Dan
 Henry, Hubert
 Henson, T.A.
 Higginbotham Bartlett Lbr.
 Hilbun, J.C.
 Hill Rogers Furniture
 Hopping, Sid
 Hutchins Building Supply
 Hyatt, Paul
 Interstate Securities Co.
 Jones, J.L.
 Jones Motor Company
 Jones, Paul I.
 Keithley Insurance & Co.
 Kelly Insurance Agency
 Kirby, Jerome
 Kirby, Wallace H.
 KZZN Radio Station
 Lamb County Abstract Co.
 Lamb County Electric
 Lang Transit Co.
 Leader-News
 Littlefield Appliance
 Lfd. Butane Company
 Lfd. Cotton Prod. Co., Inc.
 Lfd. Cleaners
 Lfd. Farmers Co-op Gin
 Lfd. Federal Savings & Loan
 Lfd. Frozen Food Center
 Lfd. Glass Works
 Lfd. Grain Company
 Lfd. Hospital & Clinic
 Lfd. Memorial Park
 Lfd. Motor Parts
 Lfd. Seed & Delinting
 Lfd. Steam Laundry
 Lfd. Welding Works
 Logsdon, Buddy C.
 Luce & Nelson
 Macha, Emil
 Mangum-Hilbun Agency
 Medical Arts Clinic-Hosp.
 Merlin's Food Store
 Mitchell-Ford, Inc.
 Mode O Day
 Montgomery, Joe
 Montgomery Ward
 Moss Shoes
 McAnally Jewelry
 McCormick Service Station
 Nelson, B.D.
 Nelson, Hdwe. & Supply
 Newton's Dress Shop
 Nipak, Inc.
 Norma's
 Owen, Jimmy
 Owens, Buster
 Pat Downs Record Center
 Patton, Doyle, Jr.
 Parker Texaco
 Pay & Save Food
 Paymaster Oil Mill Co.

Peel, Jack A.
 Penn, Clint
 Penney, J.C. Company
 Perkins & Williams
 Perry's Automatic Laundry
 Perry Brothers, Inc.
 Piggly Wiggly
 Pioneer Natural Gas Co.
 Pioneer Super Market
 Plains Real Estate
 Plainview Production Credit
 Pratt's Jewelry
 Prescription Shop
 Price, Calvin
 R & W Supply
 Reese, L. Peyton
 Renfro Brothers
 Retail Merchants Assn.
 Richardson, Jerry
 Roberts Lumber Company
 Roberts, Gerald
 Roden Drug
 Rodgers, E.C. Furniture
 Rowe Abstract
 S & J Service Parts
 Sawyer Pump & Machine
 Sear Roebuck & Company
 Security State Bank
 Settle, James B.
 Shotwell, Dr. James
 Smith, Bill Electric
 Smith, John D.
 Smith, Otis
 Sprouse Reitz Co., Inc.
 Southwestern Investment
 Southwestern Public Ser.
 State Line Irrigation
 Stitch In Time Shop
 Steffy, James
 Street, Willard G., Jr.
 Tasty Cream
 Thornton's Cafeteria
 Thompson, David
 Tide Products
 Tracy Perkins Roofing
 Tunnell, Jerry
 Union Compress & Whse.
 Virgie's Beauty Bar
 Wade, Roy
 Walker Insurance Agency
 Ware's Dept. Store
 Watson, Foy Insurance
 Weaver Bakery
 Webb, Alvin C.
 Werbiski, Robert
 West Drug & Pharmacy
 Western Auto Store
 Wicker, Jack
 Wilemon Oil Company
 Wilkinson, Curtis R.
 Williams, Jerry
 Winston Insurance
 Wright Drug



JOE MONTGOMERY



JIM VANDENBERG



DOYLE PATTON



KENNETH WARE



BILL TURNER



ARTHUR DUGGAN JR.



PAT DOWNS



JAMES LEE



JIM JONES



CHARLES DUVAL

Chamber Banquet Address

An internationally famous Texas youth leader will be guest speaker for the annual Littlefield Chamber of Commerce banquet to be held in Littlefield High School cafeteria tonight at 7:30.

Dr. Walter Kerr, of Tyler, whose colorful career spans the multiple fields of lawyer, minister, and entertainer as well as youth leader, has accepted the invitation to make the principal address at the banquet.

A graduate of the University of Texas law school, Dr. Kerr served for a time on the legal staff of the governor of Texas. He received his doctorate of divinity in his early years and served 21 years as a Methodist minister.

He has appeared on the television program aimed at youth, "Look Up And Live"

and has represented the Methodist Church on the world-wide radio series, "The Protestant Hour".

He resigned his pastorate after 10 years from the Marvin Methodist Church in Tyler in order that he might give his full time in service to youth.

He was joined by a group of dedicated citizens to establish the National Youth Foundation of which he is a director. The purpose of the foundation is to help the youth of America achieve the highest degree of character development and citizenship responsibility.

In 1962 Dr. Kerr received a special freedom leadership award cited his "outstanding leadership in stimulating youth to become responsible Christian citizens, for creation of such projects as Youth

Crusade For God And Freedom and for youth rallies."

Beginning with his tour of the country with the famous Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy Band, while a student there, and later as president of the University of Texas Light Opera Company, Dr. Kerr has been an avid participant in musical entertainment.

He spent a year in New York City working professionally in radio and theater. He is considered by many to be one of the finest guitarists and ballad singers in the country.

He often uses his singing talent and his guitar in bringing his message as a speaker.

He served as technical consultant to the motion picture "Day Of Triumph", a story of the life of Christ.



DR. WALTER KERR

ATTEND
Tonight's Annual
Membership Banquet

**WEST TEXAS
BLUE
RIBBON
CITY**

JOIN
The Littlefield
Chamber of Commerce

CONGRATULATIONS
TO THIS YEAR'S HARD-WORKING
CHAMBER of COMMERCE BOARD

Now, Let's Get Behind Our New Board, And Work!
WE PLEDGE OUR CONTINUED SUPPORT IN '69.
ARMES CHEVROLET CO.

Clayton To Take Reins As President

Incoming president of the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce is John Clayton.

"I first came through Littlefield in 1922," Clayton said, "and there wasn't a cotton-picking thing here."

Clayton has been a resident of Lamb County for 38 years, moving to Amherst in 1931. He moved to Littlefield from Amherst in 1941.

Clayton is a businessman of long-standing, owning B & C Pump and Machine Companies in Littlefield and Levelland.

Clayton's civic activities include several positions in the Chamber work.

He is a past president of the Board of City Development, and served on various committees.

He has been president of the Salvation Army advisory board and worked with the Boy Scouts.

Clayton is a member of the Parkview Baptist Church where he is song leader. In the past he has sung with a quartet, The Littlefield Four. "But one or two quarts leaked out," he said, and the group doesn't sing together now.

Clayton and his wife, Mildred, have a son, John Clayton III, who is a partner in the B & C Pump and Machine; and one daughter, Mrs. Kip (Phyllis) Cutshall.

The Claytons have "five of the sweetest grandkids you ever laid your eyes on".



JOHN CLAYTON

Tallest Windmill

Jack Christian and the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce spent many hours in 1968 working toward obtaining "the world's tallest windmill."

An oil derrick from Levelland was secured for such a windmill.

The dismantled derrick arrived in Littlefield Aug. 13. It has been stored on city property until it can be erected in an appropriate setting.

The Chamber said Littlefield will benefit greatly from such an historical and tourist attraction.

Members Added

Littlefield's C-C kicked off its membership drive in March coinciding with National C-C week.

Workers called on prospects throughout the week.


Doyle Patton won first prize and Gene Pratt won second for bringing in the most members.

New Members added during 1968 include H&M Fabrics, Moss' Shoes, Jerry Richardson, Robert Werbiski, C & O Cleaners, Foy Watson Insurance, B. D. Bingham, Parker Texaco and John W. Clark.




LOIS OWEN....C-C Secretary

We're All Wrapped Up In Littlefield



BE SURE TO ATTEND
TONIGHT'S ANNUAL
Chamber of Commerce Banquet

— WE'LL SEE YOU THERE —



ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Make Littlefield Shine In '69

LET'S JOIN HANDS



**TO MAKE LITTLEFIELD
A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE**

Support YOUR Chamber Of Commerce

G.&C. Auto Supply
700 E 4th

Make Littlefield Shine In '69

We're all wrapped up in

LITTLEFIELD



YOUR
CHAMBER
OF
COMMERCE

MANGUM-HILBUN AGENCY

WE'RE ALL WRAPPED UP IN

LITTLEFIELD



DON'T STAND ON THE OUTSIDE
LOOKING IN.
JOIN THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
AND DO SOMETHING
FOR YOUR COMMUNITY!

PAT'S RECORD CENTER



We're all wrapped up

in

LITTLEFIELD

Be sure to attend the

CHAMBER of COMMERCE BANQUET

TONIGHT - 7:30 - HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA



AND. . .

IF YOU'VE NOT YET JOINED,

JOIN THE CHAMBER

Your community needs your help,
your Chamber needs your help.



The
ELECTRIC
Company



With
Us . . .

LITTLEFIELD

always rates **FIRST!**

Why Not Join Local Efforts.
To Build A Better Community!

Pratt's
Jewelry
5TH & XIT

Prexy Dayton Has 18 Month Tenure

Retiring Chamber of Commerce President Warren Dayton is a veteran with 18 months of service in his tenure, rather than the usual 12.

As the 1967 president-elect, Dayton replaced Jim Joyner who resigned in August of that year. Dayton served the remaining six months of that year and then was installed as president for 1968.

Dayton moved to Littlefield from Plainview in 1965. He is district manager of Southwestern Public Service Company.

His community service record since moving to Littlefield is quite impressive. He has served as chairman of the key industrial services committee, secretary-treasurer of the Board of City Development and a member of the City Planning Commission and on the Rotary board.

Dayton will be the new district chairman for the George White District Boy Scouts beginning Feb. 1. District chairmen are on the South Plains Council for Boy Scouts, also.

Dayton will be on the Chamber board this year and he plans to continue working on the industrial services committee.

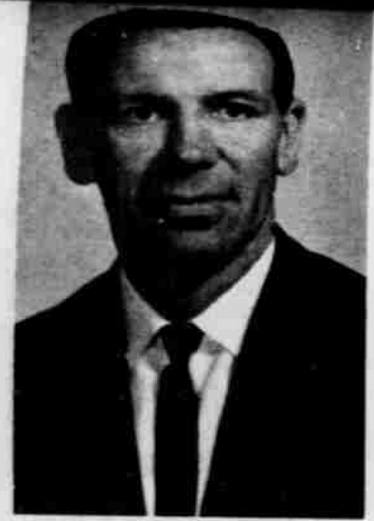
Dayton and his wife, Fran, are Methodists and he teaches Sunday School to the college and career class.

Mrs. Dayton is bookkeeper at the First National Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton have

three children, Warren Leo, a sophomore student at South Plains College; Angela, a sophomore at Littlefield High; and Randy, an eighth grader.

"We really enjoy living in Littlefield," Dayton said. "I think I got into the Chamber work a bit prematurely, perhaps, being a newcomer. Probably someone who had lived here longer could have done a better job. I've enjoyed it, however, and I've done the best job I knew how to do."



WARREN DAYTON

Coker Top Farmer In '67

J. J. Coker of Springlake was named "Outstanding Farmer" at the '68 Chamber of Commerce Banquet.

Joe Montgomery, vice president of the Chamber last year, made the presentation of the plaque provided by the Leader-News.

In mid-January last year Coker was named Outstanding Conservation Farmer in Lamb County Soil and Water Conservation District.

Coker was chosen over 1,550 other members in the district, according to Weldon Barton.

Coker's winning farm is a half-section which he purchased in 1950, located three miles north and one mile east of Springlake.

In 1953, Coker became a member of the district. At that time his farm had acres that were "rough and hard to

handle," according to Barton.

A Great Plains Conservation Program contract was developed for the farm in 1964. This contract called for a complete treatment of every acre according to the plan and the need of the land.

The plan was completed on schedule in 1967. Some of the permanent practices carried out by Coker included 4900 feet of irrigation pipeline, 54 acres of bench leveling and 60 acres of pasture planted with switchgrass.

Eighteen head of cows were added to diversify his program.

He installed sprinkler irrigation on half of the farm and a surface system for irrigation on the other half.

Coker and his wife, Carolyn, have three boys and two girls. Mrs. Coker is a former home economics teacher at Springlake-Earth.

We've Been . . .
**ALL WRAPPED UP
IN LITTLEFIELD**

Since 1929!

The Theme for our 1969 Annual

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BANQUET

. . . Is An Appropriate One . . . Because It Takes
A Spirit Of Friendly Co-Operation Among People
Who Are Dedicated And Devoted To Build
A Better Community.

Ware's



We're All Wrapped Up In

LITTLEFIELD

Attend the
Chamber Banquet Tonight

in the
High School Cafeteria

7:30 P.M.

B&C PUMP



WE'RE ALL
WRAPPED UP
IN
LITTLEFIELD

A Progressive Financial Institution
Boosting A Progressive City & Area

We Pledge Our Continued Support In 1969

LITTLEFIELD FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN

Littlefield Chamber Has Activities Aplenty In '68

A long list of credits goes to the local C-C for help in bringing various activities to Littlefield.

Under the sponsorship of the Littlefield C-C the district basketball championship games with the Witharral boys versus Amherst lads, and Spade girls against Bula fens, were played in the Littlefield High gym.

Littlefield was the site of the V.F.W. convention May 25 and 26. About 200 persons attended the two-day conclave.

The C-C cooperating with the city of Littlefield helped keep the Drivers License Division in Littlefield. The license bureau is housed temporarily in the Community Building. About 1,000 persons come in to the license division each month.

Chamber members in Littlefield sponsored an ad in This Is West Texas magazine when the WTCC celebrated its 50th anniversary. The ad included the historical fact that Arthur Duggan's father was president of the WTCC in 1926.

C-C President Warren Dayton and Jim Kelly, manager of the Chamber appeared on the television program "Community Close-up."

The first annual farm tour was conducted in September. Sixteen carloads of

Area Vegetable Prospects Heard

Vegetable processing was the subject when Dr. J. E. Simpson spoke to an overflow crowd at the REA building in September.

The meeting was to discuss the possibilities of forming a company for potato processing.

interested persons took the tour conducted by Buddy Logsdon, county agent. Those making the tour participated in a watermelon feast at the Edward Elliot farm.

A new community brochure to help obtain new businesses and industry for Littlefield are available at the Chamber office. These pamphlets were printed under the direction of the Industrial Services Committee and are provided free of charge by Southwestern Public Service.

Burk Burnett businessmen flew into Littlefield April 9 to discuss how Littlefield cooperated in building downtown Littlefield. Burk Burnett plans to charter a bus to bring more of its residents to see Littlefield in the future.

A large crowd went to Pep in October for the annual Pep Farm Dinner.

A local advisory board met in October to establish a classroom for mentally retarded children.

The Chamber helped in this project by taking applications for the teachers. Sid Hoping helped raise more than \$500 to buy a record player and other needed equipment.

Warren Dayton, Tony Duran, Armon Perrin, Nelson Naylor, Jim Vandenberg and Jim Kelly made a good will tour to Earth in September. Warren Dayton expressed appreciation on behalf of Littlefield merchants for trade that comes from the Earth community. Other good will tours were planned for the future.

Two pigeon shoots were conducted during the year to rid the downtown area of excess birds.

The Christmas season became official with the big

Christmas parade. Littlefield Junior High Band captured the trophy given by Gene Pratt and the Girl Scout float received the \$50 prize from the Leader-News. Bill Stone served as parade marshal.

Seven organizations decorated empty store windows downtown with appropriate seasonal displays during the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Hubert Henry organized this project. Organizations participating were Spanish Club, Red Cross, Future Teachers, Future Farmers, Distributive Education Club, Auto Mechanics Club and the Student Council.

In December Jaycees from Levelland and Post met with Littlefield men who were interested in joining the Junior Chamber.

Bob Bromlow was elected president. Charles Barrett was named secretary-treasurer.

We, The Women

"We The Women", a group that could be called an auxiliary to the Littlefield C-C, sponsored a Flea Market in May.

Several booths were set up for the varied merchandise. They reported a total of \$219 from sales.

"We The Women" staged a Sing Song in June. More than 150 persons attended the singing on the Tennis courts in Crescent Park.

The women's group staged a picnic for their husbands prior to the song festival.

In August, "We The Women" and the Rotary Club brought the TB unit to Littlefield. The women helped during the day the unit was here.

Lions Convene

"You'll Love Littlefield" was the theme for Lions 2T2 district convention held in Littlefield in April.

The convention brought more than 1,000 Lions in to Littlefield.

The Chamber provided name badges, welcome signs, city maps, welcome letters and subscribed for door prizes given to the women.

The ambassador committee of the Chamber greeted out-of-town queen nominees.



KIP CUTSHALL was ticket sales chairman for tonight's Chamber of Commerce Banquet.



MRS. T. L. DUNLAP and members of "We, The Women" were in charge of decorations for the banquet.

Blue Ribbon Honor Awarded By WT C-C

Littlefield was named "Blue Ribbon City" at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce banquet in May.

Blue Ribbon City judges were in Littlefield March 27 to evaluate statements on the score sheets which qualified Littlefield for the award.

Littlefield earned the award by competing in six categories: beautification, local government, education, industrial development, tourist

development, and parks and recreation.

Warren Dayton, president of the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce, Mayor J. E. Chisholm, Jim Kelley and C. A. Duval all attended the 50th annual West Texas Chamber of Commerce banquet in Odessa to receive the award for Littlefield.

The other three towns to receive the award were Brady, Ft. Stockton and Olney.



LITTLEFIELD BECAME A BLUE RIBBON City, winning the award from the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Showing the Blue Ribbon award and certificates are standing, Jim Kelly, executive vice president of Littlefield C-C, and Warren Dayton, president of the local C-C. Sitting is Mayor J. E. Chisholm and kneeling C. A. Duval, a Chamber director.

Ovation Given To Jim Mangum

At the Chamber banquet last January, every person there (more than 350) arose in a standing ovation when Mayor J. E. Chisholm announced that O. J. (Jim) Mangum had been selected by the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce to receive the "Outstanding Citizen" award of 1967.

Mrs. Mangum accepted the award plaque for her husband who had been hospitalized for about three months at that time with a brain tumor.

Jim Mangum died three weeks later.

Mr. and Mrs. Mangum moved to Littlefield Jan. 1, 1948, from Lubbock.

In addition to Mangum's Chamber of Commerce work as a past president and director, he was a member of the Lamb County Red Cross board, a director of Littlefield Industrial Foundation, served on the city council and worked many long hours with hundreds of boy Scouts

ALL WRAPPED UP

In Littlefield!

Yes, the theme of our Chamber Banquet is appropriate this year - - - because it takes a dedicated, devoted community to build a better Littlefield.

Support Your Chamber In 1969!

ARMISTEAD & BURK

Optometrists

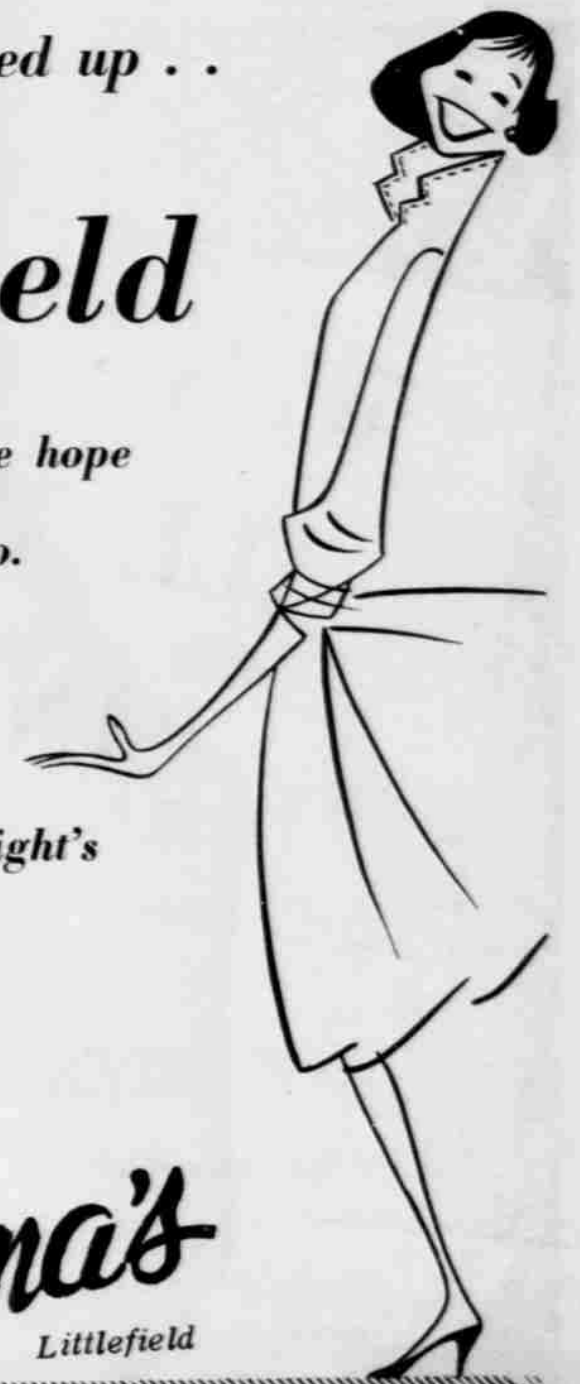


We're all wrapped up . . .

little field

. . . and we hope
you are, too.

we'll see
you at tonight's
banquet!



Norma's
Littlefield

WE'RE PUSHING FOR LITTLEFIELD



JIM'S CONOCO

. . . through the
CHAMBER
OF
COMMERCE

CONGRATULATIONS To The

LITTLEFIELD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

FROM

MITCHELL-FORD INC.

YOUR FORD-MERCURY DEALER