LAMB COUNTY LEADER

"43 Years Old --- And New Every Week"

WEATHER

Yule Color

Event Ends

This Friday

Last call to youngsters!

winners each will receive a

\$25 gift certificate and second

placers will receive \$12.50

each, all from Hart-Thaxton

pouring in fast, and youngsters

are invited to join the competi-

mas ad in the Dec. 24 edition of

the County Wide News they sub-

mit it according to dire tions

in a full page ad on Page 12B

of that same edition. Use entry

blank provided in the advertise-

many times as he chooses, but

each entry must be accompan-

ied by a separate entry blank.

Entries will be judged on the

basis of neatness, selection of

colors and beauty.
Entries should be mailed or

brought to Christmas Coloring

Contest, Leader-News, Box 72,

Entries in the contest are

To enter, color any Christ-

Hardware.

Littlefield.

29

Wed., Dec. 20 Thurs, Dec. 21 Fri., Dec. 22

Sat., Dec. 23

Sun., Dec. 24 Mon., Dec. 25

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1967

TURNOUT EXCEEDS EXPECTATION

SWEETER -- or, none sweeter, that is -syrupy, icy snow cones, especially for ing feverish brows while watching a hard-th basketball game. These three nuns, ously nun-aware of photographers, are in-

tent on the Whitharral versus Christ-The-King School of Lubbock basketball game Friday night at Whitharral. Christ-The-King, a parochial school, took its 18th consecutive win.

(PHOTO BY DARRELL Le BOEUF)

RES. BULBS DESTROY ED

Vicious Attack Staged On 'Santa's Workshop'

extensive to the expensive and of the home winning first n the Home Lighting Con-

about three costly tries in the season, when were stolen and broken, ack struck again Friday Dec. 22, at the D. W. Holhome, 800 E. 11th, shatmy dozens of bulbs and ing a piece of tile from a

content with this breakage ith destroying a thing of which, for many years, rought joy at Christmasttlefield -- these lawers further amused themby tearing to bits the mether, the Holladays lest more than 200 Christ-bulbs to vandals this sea-

refresh the minds of readthe quaint and delightful Workshop," which, the years has become tegral part of Christmas any Littlefield residents, te target selected for the ng act of destruction. in December, The Leadws received and published tr from a reader who told Santa's Workshop" had inspiration to hersince childhood, adding that tmas would not be com-

without it. Christmas may not be te next year -- thanks to andiwork of unprincipled adsciplined vandals. Mrs. day explained her husband never again."

Holladay said serious lism to the decorations three or four years ago, ugh the decorating began in For this reason, the Holhave been considering stinuing the brilliant dis-But their children and children insisted "It n't be Christmas" without they had continued the ations, she said, year, relatively light

onations olicited

wo Littlefield men, Mac aphries and Bill Weige, e seeking six or eight used ng machines in good ndition to be donated to ristown, USA.

The men said persons ing to donate such washmachines, or to make taining contributions toward ling such machines may stact either of them. They ted the washing machines very much needed and donations would be

eatly appreciated. A local merchant has ofwill find the going rougher as the months unfold. Scarcer and two used washing more costly money will take its es if he is able to toll of growth. air them into good coneconomy in the early part of 1968

damage occurred, but the three of the opinion the vandals may preceding years netted heavy and costly damage.

Friday night when the vandalism was taking place, Mrs. fence. Holladay saidshe looked outside Poli and saw the vandals. One was in shadow but another was standing openly in the light from Christ- nights, after the Holladays remas bulbs.

"I had a clear look at him," she said. "I did not recognize him as anyone I knew, but he definitely was a white boy. He didn't look to be more than 16 or 17 years old, but it's hard to

tell for sure." She said the police commented they thought the footprints placed. looked too large for a teen-ager and that it seemingly would take more than a teen-ager's strength to break the wires.

By ROGER W. BABSON

The coming year threatens to

Virtually no area of human

activity will be spared . . . social,

economic, political, or inter-

national. After years of pro-

gress and prosperity, the Amer-

ican people will be faced in 1968

with many decisions that will

Don't expect the final solution

prove difficult to make and even

to 1968's many problems to be

worked out during the year

ahead. But the manner in which

our nation tackles its predica-

ment will determine whether the

U. S. will be able to strengthen

its position as world leader. . .

or be toppled during succeeding

years and reduced to an inferior

And we do have hope that our

citizens and their government

will rise to defeat the many

antagonists -- inflation, social

corruption, greed, crime, fear,

and despair -- that are press-

ing upon us as the new year

It is said that the Oriental

concept of crisis is opportunity.

In that sense, we predict without

reservation that 1968 will hold

opportunities unlimited for our

1. Now that the pound has been

devalued, perhaps our greatest

opportunity for the year ahead

is to prepare a strong defense for the dollar. We forecast that

after some early fumbling both

the Congress and the Federal

Reserve will move with deter-

mination to protect our dollar.

to save the dollar promise to be

unpleasant. After an early-year

surge to new highs for dollar

values and production, business

3. Major stimulation to the

will come from a scramble by

2. The effects of the battle

To be without hope is to sin.

tougher to carry out.

be one of varied and recurring

Mrs. Holladay said she was

have been breaking the wires by pulling them against the tile which broke loose from the

Police Chief F. A. Fitzgerald said patrolmen watched the Saturday and Sunday placed the smashed bulbs, but no one came near the home.

The decorations were removed early this week, although customarily are left up until after New Year's.

Mrs. Holladay remarked that the vandals destroyed many sockets which had to be re-

Chief Fitzgerald said the only other vandalism "reported" was the theft of bulbs from the Kenneth Johnson home early in

for production lost in 1967, com-

bined with a stockpiling of steel

and aluminum in anticipation of

strikes later next year in these

next year. But we have already

experienced the major impact on

business of the massive buildup

in arms outlays; whatever addi-

tional procurement comes will

not be a determining factor on

the course of 1968's business.

between a desire to "pour it on"

in Vietnam and bring home vic-

tory before voting time next

autumn and his sincere wish to

go down in history as a peace-

maker. If recent and prospec-

tive tightening of the military

vise on North Vietnam fails to

bring results by late spring. . .

look for spectacular moves to-

ward negotiations. Under these

circumstances we feel the chances are 60-40 that 1968 will

mark the phase-out of our mili-

conflict next year will not be

fought on the battlefields of Southeast Asia. It will be here

at home against the one enemy

that has the power to destroy

7. Contrary to the old

adage that Congressmen won't commit political suicide by vot-

ing a tax hike in an election

year, we do expect a revenue

act in 1968. It may include

excise imposts as well as in-

be forced to reduce total ex-

penditures for the coming year

by \$6-to-\$10 billion. While the

10. The amount of goods tour-

ists will be permitted to bring

8. The Administration will

come levies.

the U. S.INFLATION.

But the most decisive

tary operations in Vietnam.

5. President Johnson is torn

4. Some additional escala-

Babson's Business, Financial

When Friday -- Dec. 29 -rolls off the calendar, The Leader-News' Do-It-Yourself coloring contest will be over. Entries must be brought to The Leader-News by 5 p.m. or mailed not later than midnight Two first place prizes and two second place awards are in store for winners. First place

'AH-H-H, ANOTHER MERRY SEASON COMPLETE,' old St. Nick seems to be soying as he leans back happily in chair by his fireplace, soaking travel-weary feet in a tub of hot water. Scene is part of outdoor decorations of the Stanley Doss home at 317 E.

Two Issues Take **Decisive Victory**

Littlefield voters have given the "forward" sign to an urgently needed new sewage disposal plant and have designated a one-cent municipal sales tax as the means for financing the plant plus providing other improvements in the city.

Despite morning snow flurries, more than 500 persons turned out Wednesday at City Hall to approve both proposi-

Including absentee ballots, votes cast in favor of the \$225,-000 sewer bond issue totaled 393, with 148 against. Favoring the municipal sales tax were 482, with 105 voting against it. Total ballots cast numbered 587 in the tax issue and 541 in the bond voting.

Tom Hilbun served as election judge.

Wednesday's voting means the present sewer plant, designed to accommodate about 3,800 persons and currently 200 per cent overloaded, will be replaced with a plant planned to accommodate 12,200 persons which could be readily expanded to serve double that population. Littlefield's present population is about 8,000 persons.

consist of construction of a "Contact Stabilization" type plant and a 12 inch sewer line to be installed from the treatment plant east of town paralleling the railroad on the north side of XIT Drive. Also, sewer service will be provided for the Cole Addition.

With the passing of the sales tax issue, no increase will be made in sewer charges to finance the project.

The approved one cent sales tax will not be collected by Littlefield merchants before April

In turn, merchants will pay the one cent tax, along with the per cent state sales tax, to State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert who will handle collections. Primarily, the local tax will be on the same items as covered by the state tax.

Amherst Approves

Amherst's unofficial count in its sales tax election Wednesday approved the tax by one vote. Favoring the tax were 55 persons, with 54 votes against. Total vote was 109.

PHYSICIAN'S ADVICE

Dyer Withdraws From Race

Bond, Sales Tax OK'd

the forthcoming primaries, has terms. withdrawn from the race upon advice of his physician.

16 years as sheriff upon completion of his present term Jan. specialist not to continue with

the position. The seasoned, experienced sheriff commented, "I'd rather take a whipping than not to run again. But I'd better follow the advice of the heart specialist."

Dyer has a hearty 20-year record of law enforcement to his

County sheriff -- taking over that office Jan. 1, 1952 -- he served two years on the police force here under Chief J. L. Walraven, followed by two years as deputy sheriff.

He served as deputy while Sid Hopping held the office of sheriff. Hopping resigned before the term was completed, and Dewey Dennis was appointed to complete the term. Dyer tossed his hat in the ring for sheriff's office at the next elec-

Throughout the years -- with their several opponents -- the closest race ever run against Sheriff Dyer has been a margin of 500-plus votes. This margin was reached during his last

campaign in 1964. His first two terms, 1952-54,



FINAL MONEY WINNER in the Littlefield Merchants' weekly drawings for cash last Saturday was Joe Welborn of Littlefield. He's beaming here over the \$50 prize he collected. Representatives of the merchants' group said the drawings ended last Saturday for the time being, but added they may be started again. ed.

Lamb County Sheriff Dick 1954-56, were two-year terms. robberies which occurred dur-Dyer, who recently announced Since then, he has been elected ing the earlier years of his serhis candidacy for re-election in for three consecutive four-year

One of the first comments Sheriff Dyer made to The Lead-Dyer, who will have served er-News, regarding his withdrawal from the political calendar, was to express his appre-1, 1969, was told by a heart ciation to the people of this county "for everything." Each of his campaigns has matched him against from one to three opponents, and each gained him a vote of confidence from the

> Seemingly most prominent in his memories are four armed Cherry Blossom Dr.

vice as sheriff. He remarked that all culprits involved in the robberies wound up in the peni-

Dyer was born in Oklahoma and moved to Earth, in Lamb County, in 1927. A year later, 1928, he moved to Littlefield and farmed south of Bainer Switch. He is a member of Lamb County Sheriff's Posse, Wood-

men of the World, and Crescent Park Church of Christ. He and his wife live at



DICK DYER

Prior to his election as Lamb COMMENDED FOR PROGRESS

mation.

Migrant Health Program **Makes Substantial Start**

Lamb County Migrant Health Program has made a commendable start, according to a report given by City Manager Jim area for observation and infor-Shearer during a meeting of City

Council Dec. 21. Shearer commented that the made 31 visits for inspection "Dallas office" has com- of premises and collected two plimented the local program's rogress, with a spokesman having stated a period of six months usually is required which could be classed as labor of operation. before such a program becomes effectively functional.

Approval of a \$50,984 grant by the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare for the Littlefield-Lamb County Program was made as recently as September. Announcement appears in the Sept. 14 edition of Lamb County Leader. By Oct. 26, County Wide News reported the Program was "nearing opera-tional stages."

Last Thursday night, City Manager Shearer read the infant program's November report: Eight persons visited the office in the category of communicable disease control.

Two cases were admitted for tuberculosis control and two other cases were diagnosed. The program's nurses made two field trips regarding tuberculo-

In the maternity category, one woman was discovered sevenmonths pregant and given attention. One maternity case was admitted.

One patient was treated for a ental health problem.

Dental health services were provided for three persons and two clinical visits were receiv-

gram visited other centers and tips on improving and maintainattended various schools in the ing sanitation of premises.

Merrill has held 18 conferences for vector control(ro-Sanitation Officer Bill Merrill dents).

schools. water samples for analysis.

And all this was accomplish-Early in November, he visit- ed by the local Migrant Labor ed all structures in the county Health Program in one month



CHRISTMAS IS LOVED by all ages, as evidenced by the pleased expression on the face of W. D. Taylor, a patient at Littlefield Hospitality House. He is shown with packages he received during a Christmas party hosted at the home Friday at noon. (Other

war continues, most of this will have to be lopped off non-defense squeezing effect on profits. 19. Short-term interest rates will rise faster than long-term 9. Congress will remove the

> This will have a rest-(See BABSON, Page 8)

Forecast Presented For 1968 auto and allied lines to make up into the country duty-free will

be reduced to zero in 1968. 11. Further restrictions will be put on foreign investments by U. S. corporations in the coming year; our govern-ment will encourage American tion of the Viet was will occur companies to increase dividend payments by foreign subsid-

> 12. Rationing of credit by the Administration and the Federal Reserve is a distinct possibility in the months ahead.

> 13. U. S. outlays for foreign aid will be slashed in 1968. 14. Our money managers will slow down the current high rate of money-supply increase as

soon as Congress takes action to 15. But the tremendous outpouring of money during the whole of 1967 will continue, for some months, to exert upward pressures on interest rates and the general price level. It will also have an energizing effect on business. Hense, as money flow is cut back next year, there will cut back next year, there will a delayed depressing effect on interest rates, prices, and business...probably after mid-

16. There will be repeated raids on the dollar; but it will not be devalued in 1968,

17. There will, however, be many discussions between financial experts here and abroad to develop a long-range plan for revaluing in terms of gold-on a more realistic basis--the currencies of all of the Free World.

18. The early-1968 uptilt in business volume will give a lift to corporate profits; the fanning out of wage boosts, however, along with rising costs and taxes will later have a

25% gold backing for Federal Reserve notes early in the year.

MHODESA

BIG SELECTIONS

FAMOUS NAME BRANDS

FIELDCREST TOWELS

SEA SHELL

JACQUARD - Fringed

24 x 4	6 .	 -	-	-	-	-	-	-	*	-	-	- reg.	2.30	 1.89
16 x 2	26 -	 -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- reg.	1.30	 98¢
12 x 1	2 -	 *	*	*	-	-	**	*	*		-	-reg.	60¢	 49¢

LUSTRE

SOLID COLOR - DOBBY BORDER -"SOFT TOUCH" FINISH

25	x	50	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		-	-	-	- reg.	3.002	.29
16	×	30	-	-	-	-	-	-		*	-	-	-	-reg.	1.801	.39
13	x	13	-	-	-	*	-	-	-	•	-	-	-	- reg.	70¢	59¢

CLOISONNE

JACQUARD - FRINGED -" SOFT TOUCH" FINISH 25 - 48 - - - - -

,	reg. 4.00 3.49
	16 × 30

reg. 80¢ --- 59¢



ARTISTRY

HEMSTITCHED - "SOFT TOUCH" FINISH

27	×	54	-	-	-	~	-	-	-	-	-	- reg.	7.50	-	-	-	-	5.49
												- reg.						
14	×	14	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-reg.	1,25	-	-	-	-	89¢

ONE TABLE

GIFT ITEMS

BATH SETS-

by Fieldcrest

2 рс	Set-	-	=	-	-	_	-	-	-	-reg.	6.98	**	-	-	-	4.98
2 pc	Set-	-	-	-	-	-	-		-	-reg.	7.98			-	-	5.98

BON BON

100% Kodel Polyester Non- Slip Safety Back

RUG	24 x	36	-		-	-	 reg.	8.99 -	 6.9	9
PLIC	27	40		San Child				12 00	100	•

STANDARD LID COVER - - reg. 3.49 - - - - 2.99

MATTRESS PROTECTORS

QUILTED COTTON

Twin Fitted	reg. 4.98 3.98
Full Fitted	reg. 5.98 4.98
	reg. 14.98 12.98
	reg. 10.98 8.98

MATTRESS PAD

Dacron Quilted Full Size Only

Reg. 8.98

STARTING THURSDAY DOORS OPEN 9 A.M.

FIELDCREST SHEETS

DURACALE - A COMBED PERCALE OF LUXURY & DURABILITY - BLEACHED

BLEACHED -

Pillow Case 42 x 38 reg.	1.79	 -	 1.59 pr.
Pillow Case 42 x 48 reg.	2.30	 	 2.19 pr.
Sheets 72 x 108 reg.			
Twin Fitted Bottom reg.	3.29	 	 2.89
Sheets 81 x 108 reg.	3.59		 3.19
Full Fitted Bottom reg.	3.59	 	 3.19
Sheets 108 x 120 (King) reg.	7.99	 -	 7.59
King Fitted Bottom reg.	6.49	 -	 6.19
Queen Fitted Bottom reg.	4,99	 -	 4.49

COLORED SHEETS & PILLOWCASES -

Pillow Case 42 x 38 reg.	1.98	 	 1.79 pr.
Sheets 72 x 108 reg.	3.69	 	 3.29
Sheets Twin Fitted reg.	3.69	 	 3.29
Sheets 81 x 108 reg.	4.29	 	 3.79
Sheets Full Fitted reg.	4.29	 -	 3.79

DURACALE SCALLOPED

Pillow	Case	- 42	×	38	 		 · reg.	2.30	-	-			*		1.99
Sheets	81 x	108 -	-			 	 reg.	4.49	-	-	-	-	-	-	3.89

ROSE CASCADE

Floral Sheets & Pillow Cases

Pillow Case 42 x 38 reg.	2.79 2.09 pr.
Sheets 81 x 108 reg.	4.98 3.69
Sheets Full Fitted Bottom reg.	4.98 3.69

ONCE UPON A ROSE

No-Iron Sheets & Pillow Cases

65% Cotton - 35% Polyester

Printed Rose Motif that frames the bed with sprays of roses sprouting inward giving the prints its overall

Pillow Case 42 x 38 - - - reg. 3.39 2.39

Sheet 81 x 108 - - - reg. 5.99 4.69

Full Fitted Bottom - - -

reg. 5.99 4.69



PERFECTION SHEETS

65% Cotton - 35% Polyester - No Iron

42 x 36 reg.	2.80	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	•	-		2.3
81 x 108 reg	4.99	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	*	4.5

Full Fitted Bottom - - reg. 4.99 - - - - - 4.59

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Wares

-FIELDCREST-**Electric Blankets**



2 Year Guarantee - Completely Washable -71% Rayon - 19% Cotton - 10% Acrylic

Twin Size - - Single Control - - reg. 14.99 - - 11.90

Full Size - - Single Control - - reg. 16.99 - - 13.99

Full Size - - Dual Control - - reg. 19.99 - - 16.99

King Size - - Dual Control - - reg, 39,99 - - 34,99

Thermal **Blankets**

by Fieldcrest

100% CRESLON



Reg. 14.99 - - - -

BED PILLOWS

IMPORTED DOWN

21 x 27 - Stripe - - - - Reg. 11.98 each 19.98 Pair

DACRON

20 x 26 Floral - - reg. 4.98 each - - - 7.98 Pair

FOAM RUBBER

21 x 27 - - - reg. 5.98 each - - - 8.98 Pair

DACRON KING SIZE

reg. 7.98 each - - - - - - 12.98 Pair

FIELDCREST BED SPREADS **FULL SIZE**

Reg. 19.95 - - - 14.98

Reg. 22.50 --- 18.98

Reg. 25.00 --- 19.98

Reg. 27.50 - - - - 21.00

Reg. 30.00 - - - - 25.00

Reg. 40.00 - - - - 29.98



3 DAYS ONLY **BIG SAVINGS!**



DENTS of Littlefield Hospitality House had unual Christmas party Friday, Dec. 22. guests were present for the turkey dinexchange of gifts and carolsinging. Shown are Jack Rutherford of Oklahoma City who d his father, F. C. Rutherford, resident of

Hospitality House. Next to him is his daughter, Mrs. Vivian Matthews of Spade and his granddaughter, Beverly Rutherford of Oklahoma City. In background is another resident of the



TURKEY and trimmings were featured on the menu of Littlefield Hospitality House's annual Christmas dinner. Shownhere are Mrs. Vickye

LITTLEFIELD

MRS. J. B. McSHAN

385-4337

Carrico, secretary and bookkeeper of the Hospitality House, Mrs. Mary McBride and A. M. Nickel, residents.



MRS, VIRGINIA E. CAIN, resident of Hospitality House, opens a gift she received from under the Christmas tree at the annual Christmas party Friday, Dec. 22.

T.Wallace st Session

christmas Bible session eld in the M. T. Wallace Thursday night, Dec. 21, ich a period of time was with questions and anon various topics in the

istmas gifts were ex-ed by those attending.

Little Club as Party

s. Veida Gage's home was ene of the Be-Little TOPS Christmas party at her Tuesday night.

ristmas carols were sung humorous games played. is were exchanged from the iful tree and pictures were of the evening's activities. spiced tea, coffee and asd cookies were served to 16 bers and a guest.

SICIANS GO URBAN st urban areas have more three times as many phyper 100,000 population ural areas.

25 PRS. SHOES

12 PRS. SHOES

PAIRS SHOES

A Widths Only

BPRS. SHOES

Dressy Styles

Sizes 7 to 11

LADIES BLACK HEELS

GIRLS PATENT LEATHER

12 PRS. OVERSHOES

10 PRS. OVERSHOES

Sizes 12-13-1-2

10 PRS. OVERSHOES

Sizes 6 - 7 - 8 - 9

BOYS 4-BUCKLE STYLES

WOMENS WHITE BOOTS

MENS 4-BUCKLE STYLES

Better Quality

Black - And Leather Lined

MENS WINGTIP BROGUES

Orig. 15.99 NOW

OYS LACE & SLIP ON'S

Orig. 5.99 - 6.99 NOW 3.99

Orig. 10.99 NOW 6.99

Orig. 5.99 NOW 2.99

Only



MR. AND MRS. J. F. GIBSON

Gibsons Celebrate Wedding Anniversary

STOREWIDE

15 PRS. PANTS

Penn Prest

8 to 18

11.99

3.99

3.50

2.99

WAIT FOR OUR WHITE GOODS EVENT-STARTS NEXT WEEK!

Sizes 30 - 31 - 32 - 33

50 SPORT SHIRTS

5 WINTER CAPS

One Size Fits All

30 DRESS SHIRTS

Regular & Button Down

Broken Sizes

MENS KHAKI STYLES

MENS WHITE PENN PREST

15 1 Pc UNION SUITS

Heavy Wt. -Sizes 42 - 44

6 WINTER JACKETS

Washable In Sizes 38 - 40

100 TOWELS REDUCED

Poodle, Dasiy Chain

HEAVY, THIRSTY BATH SIZE

MENS LONG UNDERWEAR

Orig. 2.79 NOW

Orig. 5.49 NOW

Orig. 98¢ NOW

MENS BLANKET LINED DENIM

BOYS PENN PREST

Button Down, Solids and Plaids

MENS DRESS & CASUAL

will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary Sunday, Dec. 31, with a reception at the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas

Hosting the reception from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. will be the couple's sons and daughters, R. Lee Gibson of Littlefield, Jim-Ross Gibson of Lafayette, La., Mrs. Glen Hankins of Mari-

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gibson etta, Okla, and Doris Tomlinson of Broken Bow, Okla. were married Dec. 22, 1917 at

> The couple moved to Littlefield from Chillocothe in 1924 when they began farming northeast of Littlefield. In 1947 they moved to 400 E, 19th and Gibson began his carpentry business.

J. F. Gibson and Myrtle Cofer Quanah.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Ball, 720 W. 6th, Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Chapman, John Henry and Duke of Dimmitt, Alvin Ball and Sharon of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ball, Nita and Steve of Denver, Colo. and Mr. and Mrs. Max Ball and Rene of Fort

Bret, all of Littlefield.

Marion Shaw of Jacksonville,

Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Warren

Hanson and son Mark, Mrs.

Maude Street, all of Littlefield

and David Street of Allen

Academy, were Christmas din-

ner guests of the W. G. Streets,

Visiting in the Stanley Doss

home Christmas were Mr. and

Mrs. G. E. Doss of Austin; Mr.

and Mrs. Mike Stone of Austin;

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Emfin-

ger, Mrs. J. W. Emfinger, Mr.

and Mrs. E. D. Bingham, Tonya

Tonya and Thriess; and Mr. and Mrs. David Goen, David and

511 E. 13th.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Chapman during the holidays and Mr. and Mrs. Max Ball of Fort Worth visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cunningham.

Guests in the L. L. Dunn home for Christmas were, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Copeland, Kin and

Mrs. Gus Shaw and Myrtle Mrs. Gean Perry and baby, Ft. holidays of Mr. and Mrs. Paul arion Shaw of Jacksonville, Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Eugenelvy I. Jones were her sister, Mrs. and family of Dimmitt, Mrs. Fred Woodard, son Jimmie and Mary Battles of Bartlett, Okla., daughter Mary from Corpus Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dunn, Christi. John Dunn and Harley, of Lit-tlefield,

> Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Brittain with their daughter and family, and Jim Tom left Saturday and Mr. and Mrs Dan French. spent Christmas in Santa Fe, N.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hodges visited in the home of their spent Christmas in Dallas with brother and sister-in-law, Mr. their son and family, Rev. and and Mrs. A. B. Hilbun, during Mrs. Houston Hodges, Bruce, the Christmas holidays as well Chris, John and Susan. They as with other relatives. got to see the Cowboys play ball Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dunn, John and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Dunn and his son Harley spent Hilbun Jr. Christmas. They Christmas Eve in Dimmitt with were all Christmas dinner their daughter and family, Mr. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Eugene Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gandy of Dallas spent Christmas with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Grissom. Other guests in the Grissom's home were their daughter, Minnie her, Mrs. J. E. Johnson. and sons of Dimmitt visited in Kate Jones and Richard from the home of Mrs. Dee Chapman Midland and their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Landon Grissom of Littlefield.

> Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerold Kehoe and Jeff for Christmas were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McCracken of Brownfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Messer and Mrs. Paul Crawford all from Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Onstead

and girls of Whichita Falls visit-

ed his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hilbun Sr. of Roby visited their son

Rev. and Mrs. Norris Onstead

and daughter of Amarillo visited

during the holidays with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Onstead and with her mot-

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. M.

Caraway for the Christmas holidays were her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Noble Allen of Kerrville,

her sister and family, Mr. and

Mrs. Brice Driskill of Denver,

Colo. their daughter and family,

Hilbun.

1. D. Onstead during Christmas. Guests during the Christmas holidays of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kinkler were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kinkler from Onida, S. D. and their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne Sisson of Hereford.

Rev. and Mrs. Clem Sorley and family left Sunday to spend the holidays in Ft. Worth and Dallas with her parents and his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Onstead attended the funeral of theirsister-in-law, Mrs. J. D. Bench in Amherst Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bromlow and children spent Christmas visiting relatives in Guymon,

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brantley and children spent Christmas weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pillion in Am-

Rev. and Mrs. R. D. Long-shore and family of Mesquite, former residents of Littlefield, visited Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brantley. They were on their way to New Mexico for a vacation.

Guests during the holidays of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Wilemon were her sister, Mrs. Prentiss Garrett, Big Lake and Mrs. Paul Mauldin of Lubbock, and Miss Paula Mauldin of Ft. Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barrett and family spent Christmas in Kermit visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Roberts and girls attended the H. H. Robert's family reunion at Mackenzie Park in Lubbock Christmas Eve. This is an annual affair.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beckum, J. W. Jr. and Donnie of Amaril-lo, former Littlefield residents, are visiting relatives and friends in Littlefield during the holidays,

OES Program Held Saturday

Order of Eastern Star held were Dwain Phillips, and Maxine its regular meeting Thursday night, Dec. 21, in the Masonic

Following the business meeting, the program was presented, directed by Mrs. W. M. Davis. Erma Reeves accompanied herself with the violin-uke as she sang "Silent Night". Mary Beth Wiley read the

Christmas story from Luke 2. The high school Madrigals directed by Dwain Hood, entertained by singing Christmas carols. Members of the Madrigals are Mike Stafford, Stanley Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Caldwell Harral, Jimmy Williams, Kathy of Ft. Worth spent Christmas Hill, Nancy Hall, Diane Kesey, and Viki McKinnon.

Gifts were exchanged and re-Mrs. Nina Rogers of Abilene freshments were served in the and Miss Josie Hilbun of Roby dining room. Presenting the gifts

and Lloyd Spencer. Gifts were brought for Salva-

tion Army Christmas baskets. Hosting the event were Mr. and Mrs. Hal Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Streety.

MIX SOUP, BEANS A few cooked snap beans leftover in the refrigerator? Chop them fine and heat with canned tomato soup. Tastes good and stretches the soup.





GEORGE C. SCOTT-SUE LYON-MICHAEL SARRAZIN

HARRY MORGAN - ALICE GHOSTLEY - ALBERT SALMI - JACK ALBERTSON-SLIM PICKEI AWRENCE TURMAN -IRVIN KERSHNER - WILLIAM ROSE - ENDICATION PANAVISION* COLOR BY DELUXE

NOW SHOWING

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND!



SHOWING SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY

Clearance Kara from Floyada, Mr. and Guests during the Christmas Whitharral Family Describes Germany

99¢

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Mrs. V. D. Hodges of Whitharral have returned from where they visited their son, Norman, his wife, the former Dorothy Crank, and their children, who have lived in Kaiserslatern, Germany, 19 months. Norman is a staff sergeant in the Air Force.

Norman and Dorothy live in one of the many villages dotting the beautiful mountains of Germany, Mrs. Hodges said. She commented that all of the houses look alike. Homes are either connected to barns or on top of the barns where the people keep their livestock.

The people wash their steps and sidewalks every Saturday and all grounds either have flowers or a garden. Trees,

thick woods, and grass cover the land, Mrs. Hodges said, Everyone lives close together and every village has a big church, usually Catholic, the visitors commented.

HODGES SAID while they were there the weather was damp and foggy and "You don't see the sun much in the winter."

The Hodges drove a car sightseeing to Bavaria where they went through an old castle built by Maxmillian and now owned by the German government, They drove through the edge of Austria on the way to the castle and rode cable cars in the mountains where they saw skiers.

They commented on Germany's good highways and freeways which are called Audobons. The Hodges said there are no speed limits and streets are very narrow. If two cars meet on the street one will move over and drive on the sidewalk. The Hodges noted cars s netimes are parked on the sidewalks. "There are a lot of small cars

and bicycles," they said. On Sundays and holidays, children and grownups alike

WHITHARRAL -- Mr. and Woods or go to the Audobons where they watch the traffic.

> THE HODGES said Germany observes many holidays we do not. Americans over there cele-Thanksgiving. Their Christmas begins Dec. 6, and continues throughout December. They celebrate New Year's Eve the same as in the United

States. Dorothy took Mrs. Hodges shopping to show her differences between Germany and here. German money is in marks, with four marks equal to one dollar of American money. They also have 2 1/2 cent pieces.

People carry their own containers or push buggies to do their shopping as they don't have paper sacks, Mrs. Hodges said. The people go to market every morning. Shops set their fruits and vegetables on the sidewalks. "There aren't many large shops, but there are enough small ones to make up for them, Mrs. Hodges remarked.

WHILE there they learned that in Germany there are no cashiers in restaurants to pay. "You pay the waitress who waits on you and she includes her tip in

WARM WRAP-UP lounging by the pool or boudoir.

your swim or shower, there's nothing like a quick wrap-up. Envelope yourself in a thick, thirsty, cotton terry velvety velour robe with such a luxurious and colorful way to dry off you may never use an ordi-

nary towel again. Good for

wear knee pants and caps. Thee women do not wear slacks,"

To be as snug as a bug after

te bill," they explain. When asked about German styles in clothes, Mrs. Hodges stated they are a lot like ours except that "a lot of older men

AMY'S ADLIBS

I Resolve. . .



IT'S THAT time again.

A relaxed, lazy, somewhat self-satisfied time that follows another good Christmas and precedes (we hope) another good New

The Christmas tree stands in the corner looking just a bit desolate now, with all the

packages long gone.

Someone suggests that we take the poor thing down and discard it but I rather hate to do that. Maybe I just want to keep Christmas around a little longer because it was all so much fun and, like a child, I don't want the party to be over.

Besides, there's still one unopened package left and maybe this will be the best gift of

A big box of 1968, all full of new opportunities, lots of Happy New Years, blackeyed peas and wonders untold. . . tied up of course, with a ribbon of resolution.

And therein lies the problem.

EACH YEAR, I try to make at least one good resolution for the coming months. The Publisher says this is a lot of nonsense

since I know I have no intention of keeping any New Year's resolution. He is absolutely, positively wrong. I always have the very best intentions of

keeping them.

Just what to resolve this year is giving me a little trouble, though. At first, I thought I would just resolve to

lose 10 pounds. . . . sometime before next Christmas. There's no point in making a resolution too difficult. But, knowing me, I would put if off until

the last minute (next Christmas) and Christmas is no time to try to lose weight, so that one went onto the discard file.

A good resolution might be not to lose my temper. . . more than once a day. But that wouldn't be very practical because some days I feel called upon to lose my temper three or four times and other days, not at all. It

could turn out to be a real problem on the good days just to find something to lose my temper about. . . . onto the discard pile with

I MIGHT resolve to write my parents once every week all year long. On second thought, they're not as young as they used to be and, if I did that, they'd probably be sick with worry that something was wrong.

I mean, after all these years, they'd know I wouldn't NORMALLY write that regularly. I seriously thought about resolving never to read a book when there's dust under the

beds and in the corners. But, then, I remembered reading an article about these women who keep their houses so clean that their families are miserable and I surely wouldn't want to make anyone mis-

I should resolve to get at least 30 minutes of real exercise each day. that's what I should do. It's good for a person. . . makes you healthy. Everyone should do that. There's

no reason why I shouldn't do that. After thinking it over, (for about 30 minutes while I rested on the sofa), I decided it wouldn't work, however.

I would probably go at it much too vigorously and strain my back or something. The only one who would profit from that would be my good doctor and I'm sure he has more important things to do with his time. . . and another resolution for my growing discard

IT TOOK a lot of powerful thought but I finally did it. I came up with the perfect, ideal resolu-tion for 1968.

I resolve to make absolutely no resolu-

tion and this one I will keep.

Seems to make everything a whole lot simpler and it looks like a good new year coming up around our house. I hope it is around yours, too.

THE ABUNDANT LIFE THE ABUNDANT

No Short Cuts



ONE of the most common sources of human disappointment and general unhappiness is the mis-conception that there are short cuts to every destination.

Much of the frustration in the lives of people is caused by their efforts to make the short cuts work satisfactorily.

A man tries to take his place in the work of the world without having adequate training. He decided to take a short cut, and, consequently, he finds that he is compounding his burdens and problems. He sees opportunities that he must let others have, and he finds many instances in which he cannot fill the role in life that he desires to fill.

The short cut which seemed so desirable has brought him to an undesirable destination.

THEN, there are the people who by-pass the God-given laws pertaining to the relationship of the sexes. With this, they also flaunt the legal and traditional standards of behavior. Here again, they permit the short cut to seem attractive and they take it. This is an age-old problem, and the same old miserable

conditions are created. The short cut does not terminate in a happy, meaningful man-woman relation. The right road is a little longer, but it does lead to the only desirable destination.

WE ARE having difficulty finding quality in workmanship and in goods being produced. This is a growing source of human loss.

Too many persons are trying short cuts, refusing to devote the time, energy and thought that successful craftsmanship demands.

LIVING as we do in an age of speed, many of the things which are important to us have been made somewhat complex. It seems rather easy for most of us to become victims of the mania for speed, and this creates a bad situation because there are some things which cannot be accelerated. This excessive desire for speed has given impetus to the search for short cuts.

SHORT CUTS may be acceptable in some instances, but they are not possible in others. There are no short cuts to the really worthwhile human accomplishments.

In such matters as character development, personality improvement, business and professional success, satisfactory human relationships, happy marriages, and successful home life, there are no short cuts.

Someone has said that most short cuts are blind alleys, and from some, there is no satisfactory retreat.

THE INCREASED practice of taking some of the poorly conceived short cuts is leading to greater numbers of misused and miserable lives.

We must remember that certain biological, physiological, and psychological facts make short cuts unusually dangerous, and others impossible.

There are right times and ways for many of the experiences important to human wellbeing and short cuts will not work.

WE HAVE a strong desire for our experiences to provide desirable results, and this is a proper feeling.

Much of the widespread sadness among people exists because so many folks have reached wrong destinations.

Most of these situations are the result of having taken short cuts.

The truth is that there are no right destinations which can be reached by way of short

PAUL HARVEY SAYS

Quarintine Carmichael



STOKELY CARMICHAEL, in Paris, told a rally of 3,000, "We don't want peace; we want the defeat of the United States!"

He heaped ridicule and invective on President Johnson. Then, riding a crescendo of applause, this disciple of hate shrieked, "We must defeat the United States in Vietnam and disrupt the United States at home!" Official Washington will clip his wings, will

not shut his mouth. The State Department will try to suspend his passport, can do nothing

Either Congress is so intimidated by the so-called Negro vote that it's scared witless, or we are so fearful of making a martyr that we are afraid to make an example. It's time we made an example.

Carmichael's sickness is cantagious; contagious sickness must be quarantined. Encouraged by such reverse race-bairing,

a Milwaukee minister threatens to "destroy this city and all of the United States." Riots in the United States have killed 130, wounded 3,623 and cost \$210.6 million in 24 months. A dozen of the dead and more than a thousand of the wounded were police and firemen.

Additionally, 7,985 cases of arson cost \$502,2 million.

And those who incite riots and those who let them get away with it share the responsibility for that national disaster.

PERSONALLY, I hestitate to use this precious space to focus additional attention on

I'd like to see all TV cameras turned some der direction when he is around. But the press will not—and, I suppose,

should not--play ostrich, lest we fail to see the switch-blade before we feel it.

The Rev. W. R. Fairity, Tuskegee educated Negro, 40 years a leader of southern evangelism, says, "The youth of my race is being misled by false prophets -- hypocrites who denounce America while choosing to go on living Carmichael's shrewd legal advisers figure

he is safe from retaliation.

IN FAIRNESS to our Justice Department it should be said that a multiplicity of recent Supreme Court decisions affirm the "rights" of our natives to do almost anything and escape punishment if they do it in the name of civil rights.

All right, if we lack the laws, let's write Many excellent bills intended to corral our

nation's enemies within have been pigeonholed in Congress by one long-winded liberal on some committee arguing, "The Supreme Court will knock it down."

I SAY, let them knock it down, Let's make this a head-on confrontation between the will of the people and the iron

whim of the Warren court. Let's thus force the court publicly to refuse to defend our national interest.

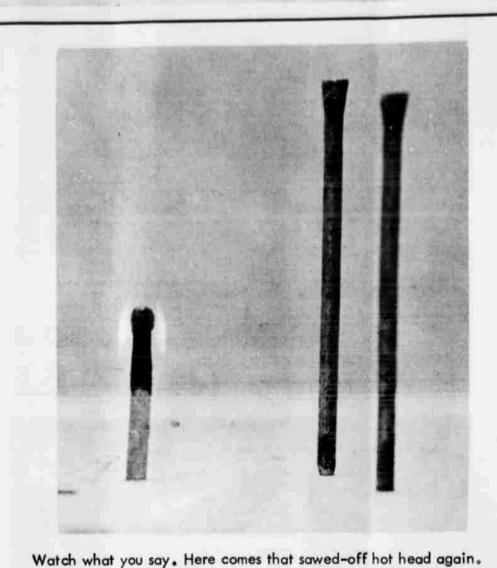
Then maybe our several state legislatures

will get incensed enough to start overruling that high and mighty court with some meaningful constitutional amendments.

The place to start is to get the discouraged, frustrated, disheartened Senate Judiciary Committee to run down the white flag and run up the right one.

LAMB COUNTY LEADER

FEATURE PAGE



THE FARMER'S WIFE

THE AFFAIR



BY LIBBY MUDGETT

IT IS GENERALLY agreed that THE AFFAIR of last year was novelist Truman Capote's party at the Plaza Ballroom.

When asked why he thought that his party was such a huge success, Mr. Capote replied that it was because he invited all different kinds of people from all walks of life, people that he really liked and he didn't worry once about mixing intellectuals, artists, movie stars, politicians, industrialists, poets, etc.

I STUDIED the guest list carefully and not one single farmer's wife was invited.

This started me to thinking just how much better the party would have been had just one single farm woman been present and I determined that I would be invited to THEAFFAIR

of this year.

After a few discreet inquiries, I found out that the hosts of this year's biggest blast would probably be one of the Kennedys and it would more than likely be New Year's Eve.

With the help of a famous society editor in New York, I obtained a list of 10 personal attributes, three of which one must have to be invited to THE AFFAIR of this year. I listed my qualifications after each of those

10, sent the list to Mrs. Rose Kennedy and asked her to please give it to which ever one of her children that would be having this year's AFFAIR. Here are the ten personal attributes;

I thought this rather unfair.

After all, none of us design ourselves. However, bolstered by the knowledge that Margaret Truman Daniels was invited to Capote's party, I sent my picture and hoped to score on the other nine.

Now wit is an elusive thing. What one person considers witty, another will consider

For instance, surely they wouldn't expect the same from me as from Tallulah Bankhead. So I just wrote yes and went on to the

That is really hitting below the belt. Would they realize that farm women have to rely on things other than money?

Poetess Marianne Moore isn't loaded, I understand, and she made it to Capote's party. So I wrote that silver and gold had I none, but such as I had would I give. (I'll bet none of 'em could explain in detail the cotton program for 1968)

Everybody has some kind of that, so I

assumed that they wanted to know of some ancestor I had that everyone had heard about. That's probably why Alice Roosevelt Longworth makes all the party lists. So I put down Belle Starr.

ACHIEVEMENT.

Again I assumed that they wanted achievements of a somewhat different nature than usual. After all, not everyone can sing like Frank Sinatra or be an ambassador like Aver-

Lamb County Leader

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So I informed them that I could make delicious hot tamales of hogs' heads.

PHILANTHROPY. I studied about this one for a long time. How could I compete with Henry Ford II? I finally just enclosed a thank you note (form

letter) from Billy Graham. Gee whiz, that list got tougher as it went along! I just hoped that the thank you note

(form letter) from Billy Graham would cover

INTELLIGENCE.

this one, too.

Surely to goodness, they expected a different kind of intelligence from a farmer's wife than they did from Darryl Zanuck. I picked something that I'll just bet no one at Capote's blowout could do--- wrote that

I could plow the straightest water furrows on

the South Plains.

PRANKISHNESS This one really threw me.

Did they mean would I push Arthur Schlesinger Jr. into the swimming pool? Orpoor ginger ale on Walter Lippman?

After much deliberation I finally drew several question marks and decided to let them figure it out themselves.

Well now, there's just all kinds of power in this old world. Senator Jacob Javits has his kind. Bennet Cerf his, and Andy Warhol his.

But I'll just bet none of them can play the piano in church on Sunday morning faster than the choir director leads when the hymns get too draggy. So I wrote that down.

I haven't received my invitation yet, but I'm sure I will. New Year's is still quite a few days off and when I get back from THE AFFAIR of this year, I will tell all of you all



OWNERS REPORT

By Bill Turn

IT REALLY was a sad-looking tree, My wife had sent me out to buy ite one, the "prettiest one we've ever had it was about Dec. 10, three days be my son's birthday, about the time we also the buy item. start looking for a Christmas tree, Because, at our house, the tree always be up on Ken's birthday.

THIS YEAR, Amy had been explicit to the tree. "I don't want a long, tall the one. Get a big fat one, shaped nice, you be real full." It was a pretty tall order, because is member every year, after the tree decorated, that Amy always said:

"You know, I believe that's the pretuests we've ever had."

How can you keep getting them pres every year? I knew that sometime that bubble had

WHEN I BROUGHT in this year's tree figured it had. Because, like I said, it was a sad-lost

It fulfilled the short, fat requirement, be had been laying up against other trees, and shape didn't seem . . well, you could hardyn it was a tree.

Amy's smiling face when I came three the door turned to a disappointing droopse 1 set the tree up for her inspection.

"Let me look at the other side," she sail "No, that's not as good as the first on, here," she went on, "and not quite so me over there, well, it wouldn't be so bat

WELL, I figured I had to do something After all, with 15 years of marriage on to line, you just don't throw it all away in a fell swoop of a droopy Christmas tre So, I took some branches off one six took some string and tied them on the one

side. It was better, well, anything had to an improvement. Then I started putting lights and decon-

And when I was through, Amy said, "Wel that's not really as bad as I though." And by the time Christmas Eve was ben I heard her say: "You know, it is, really, pretty Christmas tree."

And just yesterday there was music in m "When you came right down to it," is said, "I believe that's the prettiest in we ever had."

DEAR EDITOR

Stop Illegal Sale

Dear Editor

Yes if all the Christian people will wor and pray for God's help, He will prefer miracles. Yes, he has the power now a always. He is the same yesterday, today and

God so loved the world, that he gave is only begotten Son, that whosoever believed in him should not perish, but have everish

ing life. St. John 3:16. Yes, Jesus lived 33 years in the flesh as you and I. And he suffered more than any man.
Trials and temptations. And was nailed to the

cross for our sins. And while suffering on the cross he prayed for his enemies. Luke 23:34. They know not what they do.

He answered the sinners' prayer at the "And he said unto Jesus, Lord, remember me when thou comest into they kingdom. "And Jesus said unto him, Verily I say unto thee, Today shalt thou be with me inparadist.

Luke, 23: 42, 43. If all will be concerned and work at the job, we can get rid of the bootlegger, and lots more of the crimes in our town. Let's help our officers locate theseplace. It is a disgrace to our town if we don't do our

Thank you Junior High School studes. We must not quit, see that your friend will help and all do our best.

Your Friend R. L. Tisdale

BITS AND PIECES

One Resolution

COOR ULL AMOH DE ARCHITECTURE DE CONTROL DE

THE BUSY YEAR of 1967 is drawing to a close, and the time is upon us to make up that list which somehow always gets lost in the shuffle.

New Year's resolutions. Sometimes I think we should start calling them "New Lost resolutions."

LAST YEAR I took an honest look at the feasibility of a long list of resolutions and decided it is a losing proposition. Yet, I know I needed some kind of new goal for the bright, fresh new year. And the only thing I thought made real sense

DON'T MISUNDERSTAND me -- I have not indulged in heavenly behavior. I've been my

came to me in the form of a simple rhyme;

"In '67, Look to Heaven."

And I have. And it worked.

same old blundering self, guilty of innumer-

But every time a problem came along, or a decision needed to be made or I was require to do something beyond my normal capacity, sooner or later I remembered my one little resolution. I looked to Heaven.

It seemingly inevitably followed that I somehow got around to looking to heaven when joys came along, too.

NO -- problems, trials and temptations did not go away. It is from these that we have our

only chance to grow. But time and again frustration has been re-placed by peace of mind and resentment has given way to gratitude. And for every problem, an answer ever

THE WORLD'S FARE

tually appeared.

By WICK FOWLER Denton Record-Chronicle

Most people rate a legislative session by the large number of laws it passes. When it's too late, they find out what the laws mean.



MPLAINS GARDENING Winterkill

MARRY TOMMY G. HEWLETT MANAGEMENT

NY OF US use the first freeze in the fall as nature's signal et our lawn until spring. This is especially true if we have the southern grasses that are dormant in the cool weather. le it is true the most troublesome chores of lawn maintenare past, a small amount of extra work now will pay divi-

RMUDA GRASS is not exceedingly cold tolerant and we oc-nally have a persistant coldspell that will kill all or a large f bermuda even if it is well established.

idence of winterkill is more likely in first year lawns be-

of a more shallow root system. ntrary to some of the things you may have read, a very late

eation of lawn fertilizer may increase the chances of winterbermuda. A nitrogen bearing fertilizer applied after 30 before average first frost date tends to stimulate foliage th and freeze damage is most severe on rapidly growing ery succulent grass.
rilizer applied 30 days or more before frost presents much

WNS should not be scalped or burned in the fall. ou have a build up of thatch, it is much better to leave this

until early spring when the chances of a prolonged zero spell are over.

tch acts as insulation in cold weather and lessens chances

FAR the single most important practice to reduce the ces of winterkill, is a heavy soaking with water after the frost. Two more well spaced applications of water are al, but not nearly as important as the first irrigation after

Blue Grasses are very cold tolerant and the most critical with them comes in the very hottest part of the summer. e fall fertilization of blue grass is by far the most imporif you are going to maintain the type of lawn we all want.



DAND GOLIA TH had nothing on these boys who "capture" a Kinlay Kantor. Vera Miles, Lillian Gish and Charlie Ruggles

Extensive Survey Slated Of Sheep, Goat Industry

Texas Crop and Livestock last Tuesday in San Angelo that Reporting Service has begun the most extensive survey of the sheep and goat industry ever undertaken in Texas, announced Commissioner John C. White of

the Texas Dept. of Agriculture. "With the cooperation of producer organizations and industry leaders a survey will be taken between Dec. 20 and Jan. 13, which will give us information that will assist sheep and goat producers inplanning their operational programs in the fu-ture, help producer organizations in shaping their policies and assist us in planning marketing and promotion programs for the future, all of which will benefit sheep and goat produc-ers," White said, "We also will get information that will indicate problems facing producers and indicate the directions that research, and marketing aids should take in the future."

Worth Durham, President of Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Assn., requested all producers to give the enumerators all the assistance possible so they can obtain the most ac-

curate, up to date information. Durham stated in a meeting

it was of the utmost importance for the enumerators to receive accurate information.

"If not," he stated, "We could find ourselves in the same shape as last year when four million heavy lambs came out of the bushes that no one had any count on, and broke the fat market, then we as producers had to sell to feeders at a much lower cost. If the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service comes up with accurate figures on sheep and goats it will assist us greatly in an orderly marketing procedure. We must help them all we can as they are doing all they can to assist us," Durham concluded.

Ed Whitesides, Marketing Specialist, Texas Department of Agriculture and Charles Gore, Statistician, Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service

are heading up the survey. Gore stated, "We want to assure every producer and feedlot operator contacted that any information given is confidential and all figures will be compiled into the final report and will not be identifiable as an individual figure."

Drug Control Emphasized

Rep. Burke Musgrove of Breckenridge wants to mobilize state-agency resources to see that laws against drug abuse are enforced and the public told about the dangers of drug use.

YULE CHEER is ready for delivery to a needy family by mem-

bers of Littlefield High School National Honor Society. A Christ-

mas tree and basket of food is taken to a family each year as

Musgrove, one of the sponsors of the anti-LSDbill passed by the last Legislature, met with representatives of a number of state agencies and private groups in Austin to clarify whatever problems exist and to suggest solutions.

It was generally agreed that the drug-law-enforcement division of the Department of Public Safety should be tripled in size and that the State Health Department should be made the clearing house for public information on drug use.

GOOD VISION Golden eagles can see eight

times better than man. A ma-ture bird can spot a rabbit half



YULETIDE LIGHTS in ceramic were made for Miss Gladys Price, R. N. at Medical Arts Hospital, by her niece, Mrs. Juanita Cannon of Fayetteville, N. C. One ordinary 100-watt bulb lights the many tiny glass bulbs that go through the ceramic to the center of the tree. Miss Price kept it as centerpiece on her kitchen table during the holidays.

turkey. Picture was made Dec. 20 at noon, a few moments before the young people delivered their gift. Air Base Needs

a seasonal project. Youth at center top is holding aloft a frozen

Clinical Nurse. Dental Hygienist Federal career opportunities

are open at Reese Air Force Base for a clinical nurse in grade GS-6, with salary of \$6,137 per year, a dental hygi-enist in grade GS-5, salary of \$5,565 per year, and a domestic appliance repairer, salary of \$2.85 per hour. The clinical nurse must be a

professional registered nurse with current license, the dental hygienist must be currently licensed to practice as a dental hygienist in a State or territory of the United States or the District of Columbia, and the domestic appliance repairer must have had sufficient experience or training to work with no more than normal supervision.

Applicants for these positions should send a Standard Form 57 to the Civilian PersonnelOffice Reese Air Force Base, Texas, 79401.

Army tank during war games in Walt Disney's "Follow Fred MacMurray shares the fun, along with the a and romance of this unusual story, based on a novel by star. The movie starts Sunday, returned to Littlefield's to Theatre by popular demand.

262-4203 Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Sage and Mrs. Melvin Tull of Levelland Mrs. Billy Ray Buck of Dallas and Mrs. Betty Hollingshead and

FIELDTON

MRS. RAY MULLER

children left Thursday to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brewer at Gainesville. They returned home Saturday. On Sunday afternoon they left for Midland to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Muller and boys spent Christmas with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hayse and family at Andrews.

Visiting over the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.L. McLelland, were Mr. and Mrs. Bill McLelland and family of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McLelland and son, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ritchie and son and Mrs. Betty Leonard and Ginger all of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Max McLelland of Fieldton.

Visitors in the Ray Buck home for Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Ron Scuve and children of Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buck of Shallowater, Mr. and

& M FABRICS

SALE STARTS THURSDAY!!

There was a Christmas dinner and tree at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pickrell. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Qualles, Mr. and Mrs. Basie Jefferies and children, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Pickrell an Mr. and Mrs. Benny Pickrell.

Ronda of Littlefied.

non Qualls.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lindsay

and son visited during the holi-

days with her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Basic Jefferies

and family are spending the

Christmas holidays here with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ver-

Mrs. Den Joyner and Chip.

A Christmas program at the Fieldton Baptist Church was presented Wednesday night. There was a Christmas treefor the children and refreshments were served to about 40 persons

Leonouce Sale! Starts Thursday. 9:00 a. m.

Fur Trimed All Weather, And Suburban

COATS

Group

DRESSES

One Group

ROBES

Group

LINGERIE

BAGS

Group

SPORTS WEAR

One Group

KNIT SUITS

GROUP

DRESSES **VALUED TO \$90.00**

2 Off

SPORTS WEAR

Capri, Sweaters, Skirts, And Coats Values To \$19.00

 $\frac{1}{2}$ Off



ONE RACK DRESSES

VALUES TO \$40.00

\$10

HATS

Values To \$19.00

\$3-\$5

SALE ENDS SATURDAY! This is our first INVENTORY CLEARANCE and we are making it one you will remember. Come in early and buy while our selections are best.

Prices were never lower. . . . never better!

One Group 36 Inch Widths

PRINTS, CHECKS, SOLIDS

Values To 1.19

WOOLS-WOOL BLENDS

BONDED ORLONS

IN

STRIPES

SOLIDS

CHECKS

Outing

FLANNEL

4 YDS \$7

SAVE \$1.00 PER YARD

72" FELT SCREENED PRINTS IMPORTED CREPES

FLANNELS

5¢ Link BELTS BUTTONS One Group

CHAIN

ONETABLE

SOLIDS and PRINTS Values To 1.98 Yd

NYLON NET YDS > **SMOKE RINGS**

5¢

98¢

SAVE!!!

₹3 _{Ea}

SLEEVE BOARDS, CUTTING BOARDS

All Sewing Machine Accessories

TARPOON CLOTH

BELTS - BULBS - NEEDLES - OIL

YOTING PRECINCT APPLICATION FO		FOR VOTE	REG	em III compressor o	OUNTY,				
Name						Date		Tie	
Addres						RFD	Box	Zip Code	
Audres	House No.	Street	Town			- 111 5		140	
AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	LENGTH O		F RESIDENCE (YEARS)		BIRTHPLACE (STATE OR COUNTRY)		
			STATE	COUNT	Ψ	CITY			
			Month	Day	Year	-	CITIZE	CITIZENSHIP	
f under	21, show date of	birth				-	Native Born*	Naturalized	
f reside	nt of state less tha	in 1 year, show date of arrival					*Includes foreign born	of	
f reside	nt of county less t	han 6 months, show date of arriv	valla				American parents.		
(3) hold	for delivery to me	on Certificate (1) to above perm in person. (Strike statements whice giving of false information to	h are not applicable.)						
"No one	e can act as agent of her, mother, son or	and sign for another except husband daughter. Agent must be qualified	li .				e of applicant or agent"		
elector in county. Note: Return this application to the County Tax Assessor- Collector.				Agent's address					
	8 (Rev 7-67)—The 5h	and the America	Agent's	relationshi	p to applic	cant			

McQuatters Celebrate Anniversary

Children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McQuatters hosted a reception honoring them Sunday afternoon Dec. 24 at the McQuatters home. One-hundred and five guests

called to express congratulations and best wishes, while many others extended theirs by long distance phone calls and telegrams.

Among out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Otha Key and Miss Fannie Pillow of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sheffield of Ft. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Slate and Mrs.

Simon D. Hay of Sudan, Mr. Sue Blessing, was involved in a and Mrs. Leldon Phillips and daughter Cindy of Muleshoe; Mrs. Lester LaGrange of Amherst Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haven of Big Spring; Mrs. Camille Piatt of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Allen jr. of Grady, N.M.: Mrs. Fred Trantow of Alvin, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Roscoe of Alta, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Webb of Amarillo; Mrs. Faye Roberson of Wichita, Kans. run to the Country Club at 2p.m. and Jerry Blessing of Wilcox,

and Mrs. Arthur Bolton and Mr. car wreck recently and who is confined to the Littlefield Hospital was unable to attend.

THE FIRE ALARM

Littlefield firemen made a Christmas day to extinguish a grass fire. Damages only to Their granddaughter, Martha grass.

Residents Urged To Register Soon

Lamb County citizens must of age who wish to vote are reregister by Jan. 31, 1968, in order to vote in the 1968 elec-

Accompanying this story is a registration certificate blank which may be clipped, filled out carefully and taken or mailed to Lamb County Tax Assessor-Collector Herbert Dunn at Lamb Courthouse in Little-

Persons more than 30 years

and waiting.

This year will mark elections for the Presidency, governorship, representatives and senators, plus many county and dis-

trict officials, Each necessary detail should be filled out on the registration certificate before mailing to the

tax assessor-collector. Registration in person must be done by the applicant himself, his father, mother, wife (or husband), son or daughter.

The 1967 crop of food promises to be 4 per cent above last year's and 2 per cent above the 1965 record crop, according to the Statistical Reporting Service of the Agriculture Department's Crop Reporting Board.

BOXING DAY

Boxing Day, celebrated in England the first weekday after Christmas, may have received its name from the custom of giving Christmas boxes on that day to tradesmen, servants, lamplighters, postmen and others. Nowadays, World Book Encyclopedia notes, many families give small amounts of money

quired to register. No fee is charged, since abolishment of

the poll tax. All residents are urged to register as soon as possible in order to avoid last minute line-ups

CROP INCREASE

OBITUARIES

Mrs. J. D. Bench

Funeral services for Mrs. J. D. Bench, 50, of Amherst, who died Friday in a Littlefield hospital, were held Monday afternoon in A mherst's First Baptist Church with Rev. Glenn Willson, pastor, and Rev. John Rankin of Stanton, officiating.

Burial was in Amherst cemetery, directed by Payne Funeral Home. A native of Fort Worth, Mrs. Bench had lived in Amherst 30

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Carol Enloe of Littlefield; two sons, Dale Bench of San Antonio and Danny Bench of Ft. Monmouth, N. J.; her mother, Mrs. Electra Graves of Lubbock and one grandchild.

Mrs. Velma G. White

Funeral services for Mrs. Velma C. White, 87, who died Monday, Dec. 18 at her home in Globe, Ariz, were held Wednesday afternoon at First Baptist Church with Rev. R. B. Hall, pastor, officiating.

Interment was in Littlefield Cemetery, directed by Hammons Funeral Home. Mrs. White was born June 21, 1880 and

moved to Littlefield in 1925. Hers J. H. White, preceded her in death Surviving are one daughter, Mn. Fulton of Globe, Ariz.; one grante granddaughters, nine great-grande seven great-great-grandchildren; on Miss Bernice Goode of Goree; five by John Goode of Seymour, Charlie Good Colo., Edward Goode of Abilene, Jir

Mrs. A. A. Greer

Bowle and Sterling Goode of Wich

Funeral services for A. A. Green, Hereford, who died Thursday in a Her hospital, were held Saturday morningis Rix Chapel in Lubbock with Rev. 1.17 pastor of Spade Baptist Church offer Mr. Greer had lived in Lubbocksing before moving to Hereford in 1962,

Burial was in City of Lubbock Cer Surviving are his father, J. A. Gr Spade; a daughter, Linda Greer of White two brothers, W. T. Greer of Grapeia Joe Greer of Lubbock; and foursisten, Gladys Turner of Lakeside, Ore, Mn. Mouser of Spade, Mrs. Fay Mullim at cord, Calif., and Mrs. Mildred Brucedi couver. Wash.

Texas Veterans Receive \$256, 409,000 Benefits

Veterans Administration paid tal of VA expenditures this past out in 1967 an estimated \$256,-409,000 in compensation and pension benefits to 247,300 Texas veterans or their survivors, Jack Coker, manager of the Waco VA Regional Office has

announced.

Included in this estimate are increased pension and Vietnam era wartime disability compensation payments provided by the Veterans' Pension and Readjustment Assistance Act signed by the President last August, Coker said.

Of the estimated \$7 billion of all VA expenditures nationally in 1967, approximately \$406,-300,000 was expended in Texas, Coker explained.

(He said that an actual stateby-state count of the veteran population and of VA expenditures by major programs on a fiscal year basis will be available and released in 1968.)

Compensation and pension benefits for approximately 4.5 million American veterans or survivors account for nearly \$4.4 billion of the \$7 billion to-

vear.

in 1967 was for hospital and medical services. To care for ill and disabled veterans in its 166, VA spent more than \$1.3 billion.

Next highest VA expenditure

VA payments for insurance and indemnities in 1967 totaled nearly \$890 million.

Education and training expenditures were the next highest item in the VA's budget this past year. Under this program, which cost approximately \$320 million, about 468,000 veterans went to high school, college or post-graduate school, or received on-the-job, farm, apprenticeship or flight training

Additionally, some 37,000 children of veterans who died from a service-connected disability or who are permanently and totally disabled as a result of military service received about \$33 million ineducational assistance this past year.

The GI loan programs, boosted by the participation of Post-

Korean and Vietnam en ans who accounted for mor four-fifths of the loans, strong in 1967. VA guan approximately 200,000 with a face value of near billion in 1967. This past VA also made slightly mo 12,000 direct loans val nearly \$150 million.

administering VA's \$71 programs of veterans' be and services was less ! per cent of its total

As in past years, then

Don't Sell Em Short

Although taxpayers years of age and over counted for only 8.4 per of the total adjusted gra come for 1965, they a come, 41 per cent di terest and 65 per cent rent income, according Internal Revenue Servi

new electric range from a Reddy Kilowatt dealer before Saturday, Dec. 30, 1967 will receive one of the gifts shown above.

End the old year with something new. . . a new electric range with

a self-cleaning oven. And, with your purchase choose one of the

selective gifts shown below. Offer ends Saturday, December 30, 1967.



Clean . . . that's the word for electricity and for electric cooking. Clean . . . that's what the new self-cleaning electric ovens do for you . . . actually clean themselves . . . all you do is set the controls. Start 1968 clean . . . with a clean electric range.

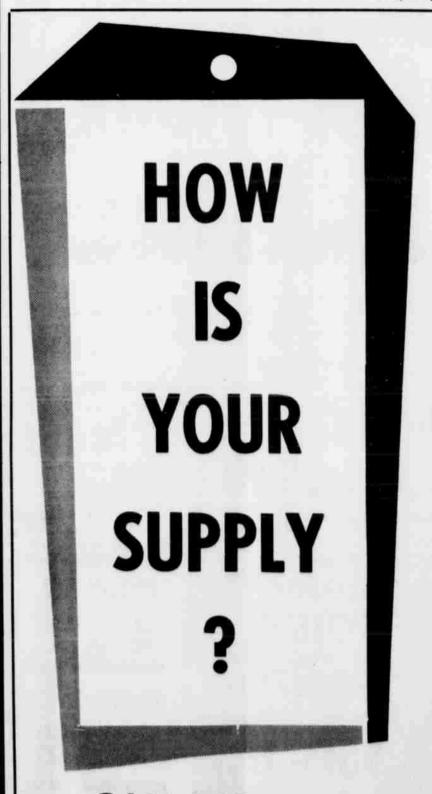




BUY AT THE STORE WITH REDDY ON THE DOOR

FREE GIFT with purchase of ELECTRIC RANGE from one of the following REDDY KILOWATT DEALERS:

MONTGOMERY WARD CO. BILL SMITH ELECTRIC NELSON'S HARDWARE COX FURNITURE & APPLIANCE LITTLEFIELD APPLIANCE CENTER HILL ROGERS FURNITURE & APPLIANCE SEARS ROEBUCK & CO. BENNETT'S FIRESTONE



CALL 385-4646

• 1968 Calendar Refills

Statements

• Letter Heads

Envelopes

Income Tax Needs

Inventory Sheets

Payroll Records

• Ideal Bookkeeping System

Office Forms

Ledgers

Ledger Sheets

Ledger Binders



509 Phelps

Commercial Printing

Ph 385-46

mers' Tax ng Cleared

ners who earned at least irds of their 1967 gross from farming should file declaration of estimated income tax (including mployment) for 1967 on or Monday, Jan. 15, 1968. m 1040-ES should be used purpose.

ver, Ellis Campbell Jr., director of Internal Refor North Texas said s need not file an esti-they file their 1967 fedand pay in full any tax due . 15, 1968.

Tax Guide," cation No. 225), which les information on this may be obtained from ernal Revenue Service or

REE ESTIMATES ODY REPAIR ALL MAKES)NES MOTOR

AMHERST

MRS. LESTER LaGRANGE 246-3336

Amherst's annual invitational basketball tournament will be held Jan. 4 through 6. Both and girls' teams from Lazbuddie, Nazareth, Hart, Three Way, McAdoo, Anton, Spade and Amherst will be entered. Play will begin Thursday afternoon to go through Sat-

Luther Uselton was able to return home Thursday after undergoing major surgery at West your county farm agent. Texas Hospital in Lubbock.

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller and family are in Arkansas for a holiday visit with their parents in Plainview and D'Arc.

The Willis Hedges and Arthur Hedges were in Olton Sunday for Christmas with their mother, Mrs. W. P. Hedges.

Mr. and Mrs. Manry Brantley and her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Clemmer of Hamilton, are in Colorado Springs, Colo., with their niece and family, the Glen Vaughns.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Connell spent Monday with his mother in Shallowater.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron McClarty of Phoenix, Ariz., spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Holland and Paul and went to Abilene for a part of their vacation with his par-

Christmas guests in the Jim Roles home were her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell



Nichols, Darla and Jimmy of Littlefield.

Mrs. Veta Tadlock and girls of Ruidoso, N. M. were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Payne. Bob Payne and family of Shallowater were here for a family reunion and Christmas tree Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lair and Kurt of Wyoming arrived Saturday for a holiday visit with his mother, Mrs. G. D. Lair.

Mrs. Lester LaGrange and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Slate and Mrs. S. D. Hay of Sudan attended the golden wedding anniversary reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Roy McQuatters of Spade Sunday afternoon.

Cammie Sue and Mr. and Mrs. Billie Gene Gee and sons of Dallas were here for Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gee.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Connell and Mr. and Mrs. U. E. Thompson left Tuesday for a visit with relatives in Houston, Pasadena and Dallas.

Mrs. O. P. Lane is visiting her son Bill and family in Fullerton, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. John Faust were in Muleshoe with theirson, Eddie Mac and family for Christmas.

and family of Lubbock spent Christmas with her father, C. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ratliff

and family of New Home visit-

ed his parents the John Ratliffs

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth White

during the holidays. Guests in the Ray Blessing home Christmas Day were the Pat Blessings of Lubbock and

The Amherst Lions club is Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gee and the school lunchroom Jan. 6th

the Roger Britts.

final day of the basketball tour- son. nament.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sedwick and children were unable to reach here Wednesday of last week as planned. They were enroute from Moses Lake, Wash. and were snow bound in Utah. They arrived later that week and went to Leuders for Christmas many, whom she has not seen in with her parents. He served as 20 years. minister of the local Chruch of Christ several years ago. He

will continue his work soon in

the Philippine Islands.

Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Willson and Sheryl visited their daughter and sister in Plainview and relatives in Tokio, Texas during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nelson and girls of Plano arrived Friday for a holiday visit with herparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mc-Daniel. They visited his parents in Snyder before returning

Guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan White, were Allan Jr. and family of Lubbock

from 4 to 7 p.m. This is the and Sid and family of Richard-

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stone were in Amarillo for Christmas with her sister, Mrs. E. L. Carroll and family, and their mo-

ther, Mrs. Lula Hardin. Mrs. Gaby Fleming left by train last Friday whereshe will visit her sister near Los Angeles and their mother from Ger-

HONG KONG GOVERNMENT Hong Kong is governed with guidance from the Colonial and oreign Offices in London. A British governor representing the Crown administrates military and civil affairs.

Fraunces Tavern, in down-

town Manhattan, built in 1718, is one of the oldest houses in

New York City.



LIKE NOTHING ELSE YOU'VE EVER TASTED

COMPLETE COUNT NO GAMES . . . NO GIMMICKS . . . JUST LOWER PRICES

FRYERS

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH DRESSED

STEAK & Choice, U.S.D.A. Insp. Farm Pac Blue Ribbon 1.09

STEAK Top Cut Loin, U.S.D.A. Insp. Farm Pac Blue LB 98¢

ROAST Rump, U.S.D.A. Insp. Farm Pac Blue Ribbon & Choice, PORK ROAST Boston Butt, LB 58¢

HAMBURGER

BISCUITS Farm Pac, Can 3/25¢

USDA GRADE A, MED. DOZEN

IRELAND'S NO. 2 CAN **FOOD CLUB** I LB PKG.

TOPCO 1/2 GAL

HOLLY OR IMPERIAL 5 LB BAG

FARM PAC,

INSTANT **BREAKFAST** Food Club

> Ass't Pkg.

FRONTIER

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantity.

RANCH STYLE

NO. 300 CAN



USDA Insp. Farm Pac Blue Ribbon & Choice,

DRINKS

FOR

Zee Printed 3¢ Off Label 180 Roll

Health & Beauty Aids

Farm Pac 69¢ Value Fresh Frozen Food Savings

BROCCOLI SPEARS

TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN, 10 OZ PKG

19¢

BLACKEYE PEAS

TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN 10 OZ PKG

19¢

Cocktail, Beef Patio,

TACOS 24 Ct. Patio Cheese Enchilada

10 Oz Pkg

49¢ 39¢ **ONION SOUP** Lipton's, 2-Pc. Pkg

BLACKEYE PEAS

Topco, 1/2 Gal

Gaylord, Chunk Style, Can

MANDARIN ORANGES

HI-C ASSORTED

46 OZ CAN

COFFEE CREAMER PEANUT BUTTER

49¢

ь 19¢

Food Club, ll oz Jar

55¢ 45¢

25¢

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Colo. Russets

FABRIC RINSE

TUNA

POTATOES

Calif. TANGERINES

CALIF. FRESH CRISP



SUDDEN BEAUTY 17 OZ CAN

UTHWASH, COPE 12 OZ BOTTLE

OTH PASTE. REST EXTRA LARGE TUBE EME DEODORANT. ECRET

& SHOULDERS 2 1/2 OZ JAR

49¢ SIZE

69¢

DINNER

Economy Pack

10 Lb Bag

LEADER-NEWS BOX 72, LITTLEFIELD

* Or you can phone It to 385-4481 * Or you can take it to the Leader-News, 313 W. 4th, Littlefield

PUT I WORD IN EACH SPACE. PRICE IS GIVEN WITH LAST WORD, DON'T FORCET TO INCLUDE YOUR ROAD ADDRESS, TOWN AND PHONE IN TOTAL GET RETTER RESULTS WITH COMPLETE DETAILS

CLASSIFICATION (Circle uses Help Beared . Neck Berred . Sincetions . Beateres Opportunities . House to Rear . Lost & Found . So sciel Marices . Personal Services - Cord of Thank 5 - April So Reat - Bierlier Reat - Reams for Reat - Offices he Reat - Marred to Reat - Houses for Sale - Houses for Sale - Personal Society - Persona

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Add 78c Each Enter Time	Add 51g Each Extra Time	Add 84 Each Extra Time	AND END ENTE TIME	Add 90 ₆ Each Extra Time

Help Wanted

Send The Bill To

DRIVER for Littlefield Fire Department. Age 25 to 45. Must be in good physical condition. Apply at City Manager's office in City Hall. 12-31C

Wanted, welder to work at genoral machine work. 285-2674. TF-0

Work Wanted

are for couples or ladies, 417 ast 9th, 385-3438.

Apts. for Rent

ONE bedroom furnished apart-Close to school, Call 385+3365, FOR RENT - furnished apart-

ments, Phone 385-5364. TF1

FOR RENT: Furnished one and bedroom apartments. Close-in. Adults only. 385-TF-H

Nicely furnished 3 room brick apartment, Bedrooms, All bills paid. (lose-in. Phone 385-5151 or 385-5078. TF-M

ATTRACTIVILY decorated apartment, fully carpeted, vented heat, refrigerated air conditioned, new furniture, exceptionally nice. Will be available by jan-uary 1st. Call 385-5147 or 385-4860. TF-A

& 3 bedroom furnished and unfurnished apartments, 1/2 baths, carpeted, central heating and air. Colonial House Apartments 404 22nd. 385-3265

Rooms for Rent

Comfortable bedrooms for men. New home. Heated rooms. Phone 385-3604. 204 E. 9th St. TF-A

Houses to Rent

TWO bedroom, carpeted, washer-dryer connections, fenced back yard, 1121 West 10th. Call 385-4613 or inquire at 113 18th

rent. Carpeted, with garage. 1110 West 7th, 385-4528.

FOUR ROOMS and bath for

FOR RENT, Sale Or Trade: 115 East 18th, three bedroom, bath. TF+5

385-4533.

FOR RENT three room furnished house. Lois McBride, 385-

One bedroom unfurnished; one bedroom furnished. Call 385-8964, Pete Shipley. TF-S

FOR RENT: Three bedroom

brick house. Adults only. Phone 385-3880. TF-H

FOR RENT--3 bedroom house. \$50,00 month, Call 385-3129, afte: Dim.

FOR RENT - modern 2 and 3 bedroom houses, some furnished, also furnished apartments. Call K. Houk, 385-4830 or 385-

CALL 385-4481 CLASSIFIEDS

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE: Extra large living area, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, woodburning fireplace, double carport, rustic siding, brick trim, 616 East 11th Street Call 85-4145 or SHerwood 4-8670,

FOR SALE: Two new houses on South Farwell. Priced to ell, 385-5508. 12-31F

TWO BEDROOM home, two saths, floor furnace, wall heater, shade trees, rental bachelor apartment in rear, two-shed arden spot, concrete storm cellar, storm windows and doors in house. 302 Elwood Blvd., Anton, 997-4251.

FOR SALEOR RENT-Home 4-3, central heat, refrigerated air condition, on I acre land with barn. Reasonable equity. Dr. H. M. Hinckley--3325 Monte 75224. arlo -- Dallas, Texas, Phone FE7-6720. TF-H

TWO Bedroom house for sale to be moved. Three miles on Lubbock Highway, 385-3823.

BUY LIKE RENT or trade, no down payment. Lovely 3-bedroom, carpeted, air-conditioned and fenced. Perfect condition. Total monthly payments \$81. 1312 W. 13th, Littlefield, Phone Lubbock SW9-7106 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE-4 hedroom, two bath home with double garage, fenced backyard, basement, carpeted throughout. About 2700 square feet floor space. Separate building for office or living quarters, 300 square feet. Priced to sell. Shown by appointment only. 308 E. 20th or phone 385-5508. 12-31F

FOR SALE By Owner: Three bedroom, brick house, double 400 East 18th, 385-

FOR SALE: THREE bedroom, newly redecorated, carpeted. No down payment, 1201 West 3rd. Phone 385-3495. TF-A

• Real Estate for Sale

189 Acres 2 1/2 miles East of Littlefield on Hwy. 84. Call 385-3710 or 372-9386 for informa-

FOR SALE: 184 1/2 acres with two irrigation wells, a modern home, two car garage and other out buildings. H. Grant, 700 E. 11th Street, Littlefield, Texas. 12-31G

NOTICE A nice selection of new and used homes for sale. Good loans. Also 3 houses to be moved.

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

Hutchin's Builder Supply 100 Sunset 385-5588 THE HARMAN HARMAN AND THE PARTY NAMED IN

FOR SALE OR TRADE

106 E. 18th St.

Bedroom, 2 bath, single attached garage, fenced draped, central heat. Payments \$90 a month. Low equity. Robert Whitaker, SW9-8351, whock.

• Furn., Appl. LARGE used Roper range, venta-hood optional. Good used 9x12 carpet with pad. 1114 West 7th 385-4528. 12-31T

• Feed-Seed

GOOD HEGARI BUNDLES, \$20, ton. Contact G. L. Koontz, I mile North of Littlefield Radio

• Farm Equipment

FOR SALE: Used New-Holland hay bailer, good condition. L.A. Smith, Call 262-4246. TF-S

• Farms, Ranchland

165 Acre farm for cash lease. Six miles Southeast of Littlefield. 385-3224.

CASH RENT 1968 paid in advance, one labor near Pep. Call MO8-7469 or write Bertha Kendrick, 6348 Mercer, Houston, Texas, 77005.

80 acres near Hart Camp for sale. Phone 385-4658. TF-M

194 Acres five miles West of Littlefield, Call 385-3137. TF-H

FOR SALE OR TRADE for smaller place or might consider property in Littlefield, 207 1/2 acres irrigated, three miles south of Fieldton, O. B. Graham, Jr., 385-5095.

VETERANS have cultivated land

available for purchase under New Veterans Land Program. For More Informa-933-2176, Bula Exchange

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We have keys and contracts, will show any time, Enthusiastic service.

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REAL ESTATE Tel. CA 4-7139 - Olton Rt., Plainview, Texas

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CLEAN rugs, like new, so easy

to do with Blue Lustre. Rent

electric shampooer \$1. Perry

Cigarettes all brands, regulars-

\$2,99 a carton; package - 32¢; major brands of oil - 39¢ a

quart; transmission or brake

fluid - 39¢ a can; STP - 79¢

a can; 9 x 12 linoleum rugs -

\$4,95. Money loaned on any-

thing of value. City Pawn Shop

COINS BOUGHT & SOLD--bring

your old coins. Let us appraise.

Will buy, sell or trade. Bid

board for coins opens Tuesday,

closes following Monday. Little-

field Variety, 307 Phelps. TF-L

MILLIONS of rugs have been

cleaned with Blue Lustre. It's

America's finest. Rent electric

shampooer \$1. Nelson's Hard-

RABBITS for Sale: 915 Tron-

son Roador call 385-5984. 1-7E

FCR SALE: New and used

aluminum pipe of all sizes --SPEED ROLL sprinkler sys-

tems -- Tow systems -- Con-

crete, Plastic and high pressure

Asbestos -- Cement pipelines

installed. Contact State Line

Irrigation, Littlefield, Muleshoe

PAINT SALE - Latex wall paint,

\$2.98 a gallon, Hutchins Build-

ing Supply, 100 Sunset. TF-H

WANTED To Buy good used late

model gas range. 385-4590.

Articles Wanted

and Clovis.

12-31N

TF-S

& Trading Post.

Business Opportunities

NEED responsible party in Littiefield area to take over payments on 1967 model Singer sewing machine. Automatic zigzagger, blind hems, fancy patterns, buttonholes, etc. Four payments at \$6.76 or discount for cash. Write Credit Department, 1114 19th Street, Lubbock,

Bus. Services

ATTENTION FARMERS: Custom farming, cotton stripping, chiseling (Graham Hoeme), list-Herbicide applications. Call G. D. Harlan, evenings, Phone 385-4265. 12-31H

COMPLETE EXTERMINATION SERVICE, household pests as roaches, mice, rais, termites, etc. Tree and lawn spraying, bird repelling, moth proofing. One year written service warranty. Low rate. \$2.00 a roomcrawling insects. Call collect: Levelland, 894-3824, Davidson Pest Control, 111 First Street, Levelland, 15 years experience.

RENT CONVALESCENT equipment at Brittain's Pharmacy. Wheel chairs, crutches, hospital beds, other items. Complete line convalescent needs.

MATTRESS RENOVATED --- all mattresses 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, a-gents for A & B Mattress Co., Lubbock. TF-A

Our specialties are all types of alterations, covered buttons, buckles, belts - including contour, buttonholes, decorative stitching and quality cleaning and pressing. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Scifres, Drive-In Cleaners, Levelland Highway. TF-S

PORTABLE WELDING anywhere reasonable. Shorty's Welding Shop, Night, 385-3731; 12-31D Day, 385-4734.



Let Us Care For Those Sick Watches

 2 Expert Watch Repairmen On Duty

 3-Day Service On Most Jobs

ture. All types. Smith Used Furniture, 1500 East Delano. 385-4230. Political

Calendar

For Commissioner Precinct 3 JACK A. PEEL

For Lamb County Tax Assessor-Collector HERBERT DUNN



COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE L.D. Henderson Doug Lewis Box 125 Box 176 Earth, Texas Earth, Texas

Phone 965-2446 | Phone 965-2717 WORKING AUCTIONEERS

LEADER-NEWS CLASSIFIEDS

You can use the handy form on this page and mail it to Box 72, Littlefield.

You can bring it to Leader-News, 313 W, 4th or (use our Drive-In Window).

Rates on classified advertising are: 5 cents per word first insertion; 4 cents per word second insertion, and 3 cents per word each additional consecutive insertion. Ads inserted in editions which are not consecutive are charged at the one time rate each time. 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 and 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.

> DEADLINES 10 A.M. - WEDNESDAY 10 A.M. - SATURDAY

Card of Thanks

CABINET SHOP on 1319 East WE WISH TO TAKE this means 9th. Cabinet work, mill work, of expressing our deepest aprepair job. 385-5508. 12-31F preciation to those many, many friends whose cards and flowers, food, thoughtful deeds and prayers helped guide us through our recent bereave-

The D. W. Maner Family

Autos, Trucks For Sale

FOR SALE: 1962 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. Powerglide transmission just overhauled. May be minor shadow is the evident reseen at Reece Lowery Tune-up & Electric.

1964 1/2-ton Ford F-100 V-8, standard transmission. Good condition, 1101 West 4th or phone 385-4848 between 8:30 A. M. and 6 P. M., askfor Rose Zybura.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the City of Littlefield, Texas, will be received at the office of the City Manager until 7:30 o'clock P. M. Thursday, January 4, 1968 for the purchase of approximately a one (1) year supply of gasoline. Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the City Manager's office. The City of Littlefield reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive infor-

> Jim R. Shearer City Manager City of Littlefield, Texas

Babson's Report

Continued From Page I rictive impact on the availabil-

TF-A ity and cost of mortgage funds. WANT TO BUY - used tractors 21. In turn, the recovery now and equipment. Skipper Smith, phone 385-4230. TF-S underway in home building will TF-S WANT TO BUY - used furnibut apartment construction

should remain in an uptrend. 22. Inventories will rise -perhaps sharply -- in the first

23. Business capital expenditures should start the year on a strong note; but as the year advances, prospects for further gains will become dimmer.

24. With wage guidelines now a stampede by labor generally to bring contract gains in line with the huge advances made by the United Auto Workers; the annual salary concept for production workers will gain further acceptance in 1968 by a number of American industries.

25. A labor feature for the coming year will be widespread stoppages by state, city, and local public employees; the battle on this front will surely be long and bitter.

26. With elections coming in the autumn, Congress will not vote any restrictive labor legislation in 1968. Although we anticipate that credit controls may possibly be invoked in the Administration's struggle with inflation, there is no chance that any serious attempts will be

27. Upward pressures on the cost of living will be intensified during the first half of the new year, with advances tapering as autumn approaches. Overall, we look for another increase in living expenses of over 3%. . . and it would not surprise us if the toll should rise to the 4% level. The "bad boys" will continue to be soaring service costs -especially medical -- and upspirals in transportation and finishedgoods tags. Food may inch up a little more as processing costs mount further; but prospective plentiful supplies will act as a controlling factor.

farm marketings should advance moderately over figures for 1967; however, the relentless up-push of costs will take its toll, and farmers' net in-come will do well to improve even slightly. . . notwithstanding some relief from higher government payouts. Large marketings promise to restrain cattle quotes and hold this source of farm income in its recent low profitability groove. Meat prices, however, propped by bulging expenses, will be well maintained to firmer for the year. The consumer with storage facilities may benefit from cracy of the blue chips" there

28. Total cash receipts from

time to time by watching care-fully for sales and taking advantage of any buying opportunities provided by occasional runs of cattle fed to extra-heavy weights. Apparent determination by growers to cut back on poultry output threatens to deprive the housewife of one of her most prolific sources of reasonably priced meat.

29. Real estate will be a manysided market in 1968, Prices for single-family homes will continue to advance as construction fails to satisfy rising demands and as all building costs move higher. . . particularly during the first half. Demand for rentals in the middle and lower brackets will gain steadily; however, ability to satisfy these needs will be severely hamstrung by even more costly and scarcer mortgage money. Speculative purchases and the salability of vacant property -- especially that in less desirable areas-will suffer from the brying-up of funds to carry such parcels. Broadly, the betterment that set in during the final six months of 1967 will probably not be maintained long in 1968.

total months supplies, bigger social security outlays, and further advances in disposable income promise to give very strong support to retail trade during the early months of 1968 and for some time beyond. Only luctance of consumers to go as heavily into debt as in recent over next year -- as we pred years. The purchasing power a good investment opport will be there, and only an optimistic shift in consumer attitudes will be necessary to ring up record sales gains --maybe 8% to 10%--at least during the first half-year. Later, efforts of the Administration and of the money managers to cool the inflation through taxes and cutbacks in government spending may slow the rate of retail

31. The trend in recent years has been toward a dwindling margin of U. S. exports over imports. This has come at a bad time for our chronic condition of imbalance in our international payments position. Devaluation of the pound and other currencies has hust our ability to expand exports at a crucial moment for our balance of payments. Greatest hope for us in 1968 is that European nations that have been in a business slump will enjoy recovery. . . newed buying wave instocks making a better market for our products there. We forecast that our government will dis-cuss, and perhaps implement, export subsidies during the year ahead.

32. Current talk of the possibility of an even "hotter" summer ahead in our racially imbalanced big cities should be discounted. Preparations already made and in the making should reduce the danger of the be restrained and perhaps re- firestorms suffered in 1967. We versed as 1968 moves along. . . feel that real advances have been made through the ballot box in major mayoralty elections. Another hopeful sign is the rising trend toward responsibility for half of 1968 . . . taper off later, bettering conditions on the part of businessmen and the provate sector. We are willing to stick our necks out and predict that the summer of 1968 will not be as "hot" as was 1967's.

33. However, we are not optimistic on the course crime definitely junked, there will be is pursuing. Recent reports indicate that Americans will be in even greater danger of being murdered, maimed, or robbed in 1968 than in 1967 (a frightening one but of 44).

34. Money pressures -- from lessened availability and higher cost--point to lowered liquidity next year. . . with an attendant increase in bankruptcies, more difficult collections, and rising foreclosures.

35. We anticiapte a year of rapidly shifting attitudes toward the stock market and toward groups of stocks and individual issues. Early-year upsweep in business and selectively higher profits -- combined with a liberal supply of money following the Fed's huge outpourings in 1967 -- should pave the way for further progress by the popular stock averages. Later, as made to impose wage controls. the battle against inflation intensifies, the stock market may become subject to a painful reassessment.

36. A year ago we predicted that in 1967 the "old aristocracy of the blue chips based on past performance" would "be replaced by a new aristocracy of super-able management based upon hopes of good future per-formance." Now it looks as if many of the issues representing concerns with super-able forward-looking managements have just plain become over-valued in the market place. We believe it will be unwise in 1968 to chase after such.

37. As a consequence of the developing money squeeze, highquality (only) bonds of long mat-urity-both taxable and nontaxable--should provide excellent long-range investment opportunities for those seeking income during the first half-

38. If we are correct in the above assumption. . . we cannot be far wrong in predicting that the better electric-utility common stocks may also prove to be outstanding purchases for longterm growth.

39. Among the "old aristo-

are a number of industrial that have been pounded price to a point wherers substance is clearly One such group is the The old-line major here--ones that enj bull market in the 198

be in a buying range during 40. Still not amon much-sought-after mance" stocks, . . multiple-risk insurance cerns represent another equity investment that can afford high opportunity extended period of time; who have the courage ad sight to pick them up we have few friends. Andthe have more "glamor" the think. . . as they are show developing trend toward a glomerating."

41. Another group that reach long-term buying k next year is banks. Als their profits are up no have not been popular, T son: Every period of squeeze raises doubts as degree of "wringing on" bond portfolios and loan have to take when money es its crisis. That time 30. Higher pay scales, the effect of recent increases in come during 1968. 42. High money rates

raised havoc with the price many of the large finance; pany stocks listed on the Stock Exchange, Some of have broad holdings in lines; yet they are selling to their "cellar" lows, money rates froth up and will be presented in this 43. It seems almost 1

gone certainty that auto duction will soar. . . whe strike-struck plants finally back to work, For a while there might develop a spective wave in these issues. we predict it would be unit chase after auto stocks on great early-year strength, are cyclical in nature, and experience some rough during the upcoming against inflation. Wethink are better opportunities strongly situated agers merchandising outlets, 44. Despite pressures

up of the anti-ballistic-m scare. Look for additions propriations to build a th shield than the thin one proby Mr. McNamara. This will be accompanied by a sociated with the program, 45. When discussions of flation get into high gearial attention will again be for on ways to "protect" a You will be told to

back on spending next

there will be a renewed f

stocks as a hedge. But member then that stocks because their earning not because they are a "ha against inflation." We pre that many will find to their row that stocks hastily ! as inflation ' protection such mystical value. There will also 46. great buzzing in the co months about gold stocks way to make money out of lar jump in the price of the cious metal. The devaluation

such issues that they may losses for a long time; also they may be right on some tant day, not next year. 47. We predict that a num of huge international cond with shares traded in the and not subject to the inter equalization tax-partice those that do a big bis with the "hard money" as of the European Common ket-may do better than

the pound caused a big rush

gold stocks. Since the a

we warn recent purchases

48. War issues--so-o defense stocks--may not a well in 1968 as equite those concerns that will b fit from an end to the warh up. Do not get "locked i war stocks. . simply be they boast high current po and order backlogs.

stocks during the year nows

49. Building issues are cellent examples of ? stocks. They look a little now following 1967's recom home building; however, we dict that when the money p next year, there may deanother opportunity to get building equities with an e future substantial gain after Viet phaseout, 50. In conclusion, under

stimulus of the Fed's
"money bath"--and spure heavy strike-catchup output strong activity to hedge and coming labor stoppages-iness could soar during son the early months next) Gross National Product and Fed Index of Production both advancesmartly, Soon later, however, the govern will have to beat back the rushing inflation.

We do not believe that the erican people will stand by see their great country stand when the money mand the Administration and the Administr and the Administration and gress shrink the budget defu the upthrust of business and fits will be curbed. This not be so pleasant for a w it could be downright uples But it will surely holdfarst er promise for a longer sunnier tomorrow.

AMHERST

MRS. LESTER LaGRANGE 246-3336

ployees at South Plains mas tree and party 2:30 o p.m. Tuesday. If exchange was held from

sutifully decorated and tree in the lobby. reshments were served in ming room. The tea table aid with a red linen cloth d an arrangement of poins and candles for the cence. Milk glass appointwere used in serving as-Christmas cookies, nuts mints, punch or coffee,

us of Mrs. V. C. Comfor Christmas are her en, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth and Brady of Levelland;

nherst Club s Meeting

HERST - The Amherst Club met Monday night for istmas program. Mrs. Ray ing, Mrs. Billie Pierce and Larry Barker were hostin the Blessing home. mas carols were sung

mas carois were sung
Mrs. Jerry Estep acanying on the piano.
mbers specified shut-ins
lderly persons they are rebering at Christmas. Club
kers sent their donation to Ranch an annual project. r the Christmas program Bill Elms gave a Christstory and Mrs. Douglas en the story from the Bible.
Is were exchanged from
unfully lighted tree.

stesses served refreshin a Christmas matif. able was covered with a red loth and an arrangement ite poinsettias was the decon. The refreshments con-dof Christmas strawberry The refreshments concookies in shapes of bells, and Christmas trees were rious colors and trim. A d candle on a glittered foam base was the plate Spiced tea and coffee

ms. Ray Blessing, Clyde mlow, V. C. Commons, Ho-Campbell, Virgil Cooper, Elms, Jerry Estep, Larry er, Douglas Gossett, Willis s, W. P. Holland, Lester range, Lamar Kelly, A. J. Billie Pierce, W. P. Stone, Payne and Morine Nichoal-

nherst WMU nducts Social

MERST--Mrs. James md was hostess for the Annie Armstrong Cir-"Joy to the World" was nd the hostess offered the prayer. Mrs. Glenn gave "Legend of the Chests" by Merle Ackett is. J. P. Brantley Fulton tr's true Christmas story me Richards entitled "A of Blue Beads."

were exchanged from a lighted Christmas tree white with red trim. serving table was covera white net cloth borderwhite satin. The center Muon was an arrangement We poinsettias with gold and featured a white Maand three tall slender

ted tea and coffee were d from a silver tea serith fruit cake and assort-

all white leather covered ets "The Priceless Gift of mass" were favors. The aining rooms had Christarrangements placed at

es. Glenn Willson, J. P. dey, A. O. Dickson, Maurantley, Victor Reynolds, Carter, Charles Mixon, de Shipley, Bill Bradley and ad attended.

FIND SOLACE FOR YOUR SORROW THROUGH . UIETUDE

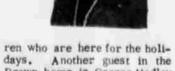


Hammons uneral Home



Mr. and Mrs. Truman Commons of Duncanville and Mr. and Mrs. Carol Commons and family of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Henry Brown and Mrs. Guy Brown of Lubbock went to El Paso this week for Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jedike and child-



of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Strav Coffer have purchased the Chatwell place on West Seventh Street

and moved there last week. The

Brown home is George Hadley

Guy Hufstedler Jrs. had lived there before moving to their new home on Springlake Highway.

Mrs. A. F. Copeland and Mrs. Don Turner joined Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Copeland and son, Kurt, of Anton for Christmas with the Archie Copelands in Lubbock during this weekend.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tittle Saturday night and Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ward and Susanne of Dimmitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Estep and children are spending the holidays with her parents in Abilene and his mother in Trent.

Mrs. Charlie Thomas and

Mrs. Henry Brown went to Colorado Monday and brought Charlie home for the holidays. He has been at the Fort Lyons

Veterans' Hospital several weeks, and will return there after Christmas.

> Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Embry visited Mr. and Mrs. Solon Huff in Lubbock during the weekend. His mother, Mrs. S. C. Huff, from Atlanta, Ga., was their guest.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Humphreys spent Wednesday night with Carl Don Humphreys in Ralls.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peterman

of Concord, Calif., are parents of a son named Russell Lee. He weighed 6 lbs., 6 ozs., at birth Dec. 16. Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Peterman of Rocky Fordare the paternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Denton of Amarillo were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Embry during the holiday weekend and went to Rule for a visit with his relatives.

I. N. Griffing accompanied his brother and daughter, W. K. Griffing and Betty to Abilene this week for a visit with their their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Griffing.

In Borger for a holiday visit

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Green, are Mr. and Mrs. Bert Grimes, Debbie and Amy.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Beason Monday to Wednesday were their daughter, Mrs. G. C. Darby and son, Ronald, of Albuquerque. Ronald is in the service, stationed in Georgia.

Todd Elms of Lubbock visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elms and enjoyed seeing Santa Claus at the Methodist Church's Christmas program and Christmas tree that night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wingo of Littlefield visited their daughter, Mrs. Glynn Brandstatt and Doty of Clyde.

granddaughter, Christi, Wednesday night and attended the Christmas program at the Methodist Church.

Ray Blessing was in Crosbyton Thursday and assisted his son, jedd, move his newspaper office to another building.

A rea farmers have completed their harvest and were pleased with the much-needed moisture in the form of sleet and snow in the past several days.

Here for Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tittle are her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Tucker of Sundown and their mother, Mrs. J. E.

China Buy of the Week:

AROUND... COMPLETE YOUR CHINA NOW

FOR THE BOWL GAMES AT PIGGLY WIGGLY!

> Campfire First 3 Cans,

Thereafter

No. 300 Can

2 for 25¢

Chiffon, Diet Soft

Egg Nog

Corn Chips

BLACKEYED

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

Lunchmeats Bounce Package 394 Swift's Premium, Fine, Smoky Flavor

Sliced Bacon 1-Pound Package 694 U.S.D.A. Choice, Heavy Aged Beef, Valu-Trimmed, Tender Cubed Steaks Boneloss \$1.19

Philadelphia Brand, Perfect for Dips Cream Cheese 39 Farmer Jones, First Quality All Meat

1-Pound Package 57¢ 49¢ Franks

Party Meats or Hormel's 499

SHRIMP COCKTAIL Singleton Brand, Delicious Sauce Kraft's Natural Slices, Mozzarella, Muenster, SLICED CHEESE

Pork Chops, Lean,

Northern Pork,

BREAD AND

Special Values!

Crackers Pride, Salted

Beverage Canada Dry, Gingerale or Sparkling Water, No Deposit Ice Cream Borden's, Glacier Club

Pinto Beans Chef's Pride

4-Pound 48¢

1-Pound Box 18¢

28-Ounce 18¢

REE! THIS WEEK

GREEN STAMPS

SALAD BOWL

6-Oz. Package

Houseware Buy of the Week!

Libby, Tempo, Aztec or Tierra Design, 6-Oz., 12-Oz., 15-Oz. Size, Values to 29¢.

ASSES Mix or Match Assorted



Libby, Sausage

Health and Beauty Buy of the Week!

24-0z. Can

Regular 69¢ Value

25 cr. Bottle

Garden Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

CARROTS Bulk, Rich in Vitamins

With Tops, Garden Fresh

ACORN SQUASH Lb. 194 D'Anjou, Try Baking

TURNIPS

Morefoodfor LESS.... always at...



No. 1 in Texas

I-Pound

Can

Libby's,

with Meat Balls

Electric Perk 2-Pound Oleomargarine Package 44¢ Can \$1.35

No.] TEXAS

Fresh Dips 8-Oz. Carton -Frazen Selections for Your Freezer!

Enchilada, Patio Just Heat and Serve

or King Size

Large 12-Oz. Pkg.

Entrees Swanson, All Varieties

Chocolate Cake Sara Lee 14.Oz. Package 85¢ Potatoes Simplot, Shoestring

These Prices Good Dec. 28-30 In Littlefield We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities!

SPRITE

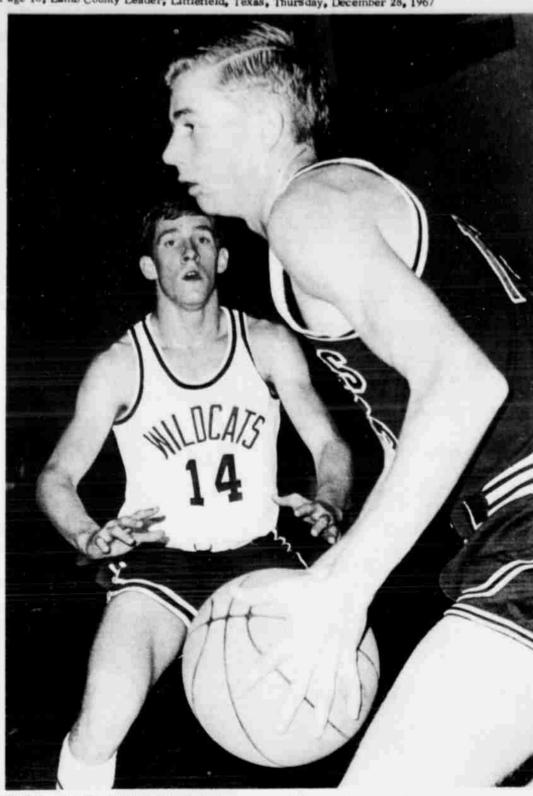
Plus Bottle Deposit DR PEPPER OR COKE COLA

6 Bottle Carton

29¢ Plus Bottle Deposit

Russet, All Purpose Poly Bag





DEFENSIVE PLAY, like that of Roy Burk shown here, was the major factor in Thursday night's 55-42 victory by the Wildcats over Muleshoe. Littlefield is fast improving its game, and holds

a 6-4 record in non-conference play. The 'Cats open District 3-AAA play next when they host Brownfield Jan. 2.

SUDAN AND OLTON

Area Players On All-State Teams

to receive honors for their per- fensive unit. formances during the pastfall's Both Akin and McClain are season. They are Robin Davis and Ronnie Hill of Sudan and Benny Akin and Charles Mc-Clain of Olton.

Mighty man of the proud Hornet line, Davis was named to the first unit All-State team for Class A players by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, probably the most respected all-state recognition in Texas. The paper listed Hill on the Honorable Mention squad.

Akin was named to the paper's Class 2-A Honorable Mention

All four were named to the Amarillo Daily News' 44-man Panhandle-Plains High School Super Team.

Davis and Hill, two of four seniors on the first Sudan team to ever advance into the state playoffs, were All-Districtperformers. The Hornets advanced into the quarterfinals before losing on a frosty cold night in

Lubbock to Seagraves. Davis, who stands an even six feet and tips the scales at 203 pounds, shared the Class A All-State team tackle positions with Dan Field of Plains. And he was one of three Class A players named to the First Team Defensive Super Squad by the Daily News.

AFTER-

CHRISTMAS

CHILDREN'S SHOES

uniors, and were All-District offensive and defensive choices respectively in District 3-AA. Akin was named by the Deily News to the offensive second unit and McClain to the First Team defensive unit.

Listed with McClain as defensive back were Roy Hauley of Amarillo Tascosa, and W.A. Hawkins of Hart. Akin shared halfback honors

with Harmon Hollar of Amarillo

Listed with Davis among the Super Grid Teamfirst unit linemen were Randy Corneilson of Borger, William Cunningham of Palo Duro and Mike Malone of Phillips.

Lewey Bradshaw of Farwell and David Majors of Turkey were the other defensive backs with Hill on the second team.

Two players Sudanfaced during the season were also chosen first team All-State by the Star Telegram. Besides Field of Plains, Seagraves' great back

Mike Bagley was also named. Actually, Plains had more players named on the All-State Honorable Mention list than did Seagraves, winner of the quarter finals title. Though the Cowboys failed to get out of their district

TO 16,00

VALUES

TO 18,00

Moss Shoes

766

7 66

Hill was named to the Ama- because of Seagraves, they landschool football players continue rillo paper's Second Team De- ed end Mike Devries, tackle Bill Taylor, and back Greg Jones. Seagraves' tackle lin

> was the only Eagle on the Honorable Mention team. Another player the Hornets met who made the Honorable Mention list was Clarendon

tackle Everett Monroe. Akin was the only District 3-AA player named by the Star-Telegram on the laurels list. Center Allen Arnold of Denver City, the team that beat the Mustangs in Bi-District, made the First Team offensive unit.

Phillips, conqueror of Denver City, placed both tackles on the First Team defensive All-State list and a back among the Honorable Mentions.

Two other Class AA players from this part of the state were mentioned by the Star-Telegram. They were an end from lows Park, first team offense. and a Dalhart end as Honorable Mention.

Class A player from this part of the state named by the S-T was end Mike Hawpe, White

Deer, first team defense. Lubbock Dunbar tackle A. G. Perryman, an All-District performer of the District 3-AAA champions, was the only player of Littlefield's league named by the Fort Worth paper. He was Honorable Mention.

The only other player faced by the Wildcats during the fall named by the Star-Telegram was Tulia end Mike McCullough.

He also was Honorable Mention. Other AAA players from this part of the state named were Dumas back Steve Burks, first team offense; Dumas end Ronnie McInturff, first team defense; Kermit guard John Dampeer, first team offense; Monahans center Eddie Foster, first team offense; Odessa Ector linebacker Jerry Echols and back Arturo Spencer, first team defense; lineman Pat Garrard of Monahans, Kermit back Tim Paden and Dumas back Glenn

Bohner, all honorable mention. The Daily News, in naming McClain to its First Team defensive unit, pointed out the Mustang had intercepted six passes, recovered two fumbles and "was a sure-handed tackler in the secondary for Olton's 10-I district champions."

The First and Second offensive unit was composed of six players from 4-A schools, four from 3-A, seven from 2-A, two from 1-A and three from Bsize schools. No 1-A player was

listed on the first team. On the First and Second defensive unit were seven each from 4-A and 2-A schools, three each from 3-A and 2-A, and two from B schools.

SPORTS

Ticket Sales Going Strong

Ticker sales are "going strong" for the annual Quarterback Club's Football Banquet January 6, according to president Ken Johnson.

The chief Wildcat booster held a meeting yesterday morning at which committee workers were appointed. Taking the program task himself, Johnson appointed Slow Grissom decorations chairman and for ticket sales co-chairmen, Floyce Pierce, Junior Graham and James Lee.

The tickets are selling for \$2.50 at Roden Drug, City Barber Shop and the Prescription

A capacity crowd of some 250 players, their dates and local fans are expected to be on hand in the high school cafeteria to hear the guest speaker, Texas Tech coach Berl Huffman.

Mentor of the Red Raider varsity baseball team and freshman football team, Huffman is one of the most sought-after public speakers in the state. He is said to average more than 1,000

Panthers Are 18th Victim

Whitharral's Panthers pulled to within three points of the pow-erful Christ The King Trojans Friday night before finally be-coming the 18th consecutive victim of the Lubbock school, 37-30+

Led by towering Leroy Brad-ley, who sankfive field goals for 10 points, the Panthers let the Lubbock group know they had to earn their win. Host Whitharral's cause was

badly damaged with the loss of Stanley Sadler, who had nine points, when he fouled out. A big second quarter spelled

most of the difference in the game. Whitharral trailed only 8-9 after the first quarter, but was outscored 13-6 during the next period which gave the Trojans a 22-14 halftime margin.



FAST AND FURIOUS action was witnessed by a near-capacity crowd Friday night at the Whitharral-Christ The King basketball game. The Trojans downed the Panthers, however, 37-30 for the Lubbock school's 18th consecutive victory in 20 starts this

Eighteen Teams h Tournam Nine teams will be

for championships a annual Amberst tournament slated

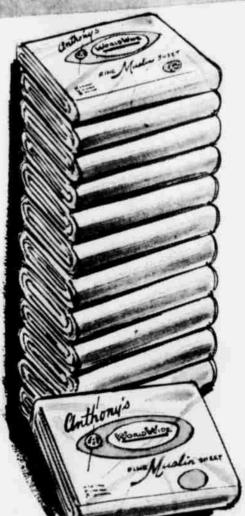
Eight games will Thursday, the first the ing at the champions Saturday night.

First day games follows: 12:00 Whiteface-L

girls 1:20 Whiteface-Lage 2:40 Nazareth-Amos 4:00 Hart-Spade boys 5:20 McA doo-Spade girl 6:40 McA doo-A mon bay 8:00 Three Way-Ante

9:20 Nazareth-Ambe Hart girls drew abyer play the Nazareth-Atta at 2:40 Friday. Threek also drew a bye inther and play the McAdos-All ner at 4:00 Friday.

MORE MENHADEN O More Menhaden area the U. S. than any others of fish. They are used for animal food and my of fish oil.



PACIFIC CONTOUR Bottom Fitted Sheets

Easy on and Fit Wrinkle Free

TWIN SIZE

Cases

FULL SIZE

Pacific Contour Truth Muslin sheets, Custom—Ex corners that are easy on and stay smooth wrinkle free. Fine quality cotton thread count exceeds 130. Anthony's Famous Brand

World Wide Sheets

Smooth fine quality type 128 true cut, neat straight hems

> 72 x 108 or 81 x 99 sixes

81 x 108 Sheets

2 for 79° 42 x 36 Cases

Anthony's World Wide Sheets, one of the finest sheet values on the market. Snow White bleached cotton, true cut strong selvage and neat straight hems. Tried, tested and approved by millions of satisfied customers.

Use Anthony's EASY LAY-AWAY PLAN. It's the thrifty way to buy.





Special Beautiful "Beacon"

WOVEN BEDSPREADS

Full size 94" x 108" Twin size 81" x 108"

Fine quality waven spreads from better quality ranges Chook from three distinctive new patterns. All first quality at %

Printed Terry Tea Towels

Size 15" x 26" Many novelty designs





Colorful printed terry tea towels with fringed ends. Never I

30"x40" Birdseye Towels



Woven colored line border on ends

Super absorbent birdseye weave cotton tea towels. Outstand ing values at regular price. Now save even more.



PROTECTORS QUILTED "ANCO"

Flat Mattress Pads TWIN FULL 329 TWIN

Fitted Mattress Pads

FINE QUALITY DAN RIVER SHEETS Wherever you find the name Dan River you can be assured the quality is the best. Whether you choose luxury smooth fine 180 count percales or

130 count muslin sheets they are sold with complete satisfaction guarantee, finest in their field.

Colored Muslins

Full or Twin Size

749

2 for 109

DAN RIVER OR ERWIN NO-IRON PERCALE SHEETS 50% COTTON 50% FORTREL 72x108 PILLOW

FULL FITTED TWIN FITTED 3.49 2.49

Ready to hang Panel **CURTAINS**



40" x 63" size or 40" x 81" sixe.

Beautiful sheer rayon gauze panels. They look so pretty with draw drapes, or will add glam our to a window by themselves

100% NYLON **SCATTER RUGS**

CASES

1.49 PR.

2 Sizes

Made From Carpet Remnants By Noxin