# AMB COUNTY LEADER

Bales Reach 100,000 Mark

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

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1968.

AS GINNING NEARS COMPLETION

Jounty Retirement and Established

amb County Retirement commissioners adopted a was established at the resolution of appreciation for the outstanding service of the meeting of the ners court Monday. late Henry W. Lewis, ourt ordered \$100 be commissioner from Precinct 2 from 1961 until his death in an rom the county general and deposited in the automobile accident in bank, the First September 1968. al Bank of Littlefield, to The resolution was made a

permanent record in the commissioners court minutes and copies sent to the family, the county to the County Judge's and cipate in the Texas and District Commissioner's Association of Texas and the County Judge's irement System. and Commissioner's ation in the system was by a 2-1 vote of the Association of West Texas. The last order of business

was the approval of the sale of a 1966 Chevrolet pickup that was further ordered by har been the property of ourt that the six percent salary deposited in the Precinct 2. and by county employees

The vehicle was sold to Dulaney's Auto and Truck will be matched with six percent from the Parts of Plainview for \$250, fund for retirement with a deduction of \$41.50 in towing and storage charges other business the held against it by the company.

wo New Teachers pproved By Board

wo resignations, the hiring so new teachers and the ment of a Textbook were the main business at the lefield School Board ng Monday night.

resignations of John high school journalism her, and Mrs. Reva ce, sixtn grade teacher, approved unanimously by

ved and Miss Joella om of the Leader-News Alma Faye Carter.

Lighting Entries Lag

Entries in the annual ristmas home lighting ontest are lagging, stording to Littlefield Number of Commerce unager Jim Kelly. Interested persons

bould get their entries in soon as possible, Kelly aid, because the entry deadline is Dec. 15. Prizes Lotaling \$100 will be awarded the four most beautifully lighted fomes by Southwest

Public Service Co. First place winner will third, \$15 and for th, \$10.

An entry coupon may tound inside which thould be filled out and mailed or carried to the Chamber of Commerce effice, second floor of City Hall, Box 507, Littlefield,

Only houses within the ity limits are eligible for he contest.

staff was approved for the journalism teaching position vacated by Nail.

Members of the Textbook Committee are appointed annually to select and approve text books to be used in all Littlefield schools.

The appointees were approved by ananimous vote and include:

Paul I. Jones, chairman; June Sadorra, LaVerne Dolora White's McCown, Annie Ray, Erma soyment to teach sixth Dean Waters, Dovie Blackmon, a replacing Mrs. Florance Dorothy Simmons, Troy Carter,

> Ayers, Kenneth Largent, Byron Ford, James Settle, Hazel Harris, Edwina Bridges and

A discussion was held on the feasability of a school is in effect.

Liquor Charges Net Stiff Penalty

Littlefield was fined \$1,626 and sentenced to a total of 18 months in the county jail Monday.

The jail sentences were ordered to run consecutively.

Also Ruth Badger, Elizabeth Ward, Wilson Elliott, Beryl Edith Settle.

breadfast program. After thorough analysis by the board, a policy book addition was decided upon placing the board in opposition to a breakfast program as long as the present milk break program

Alfred (Jaybird) Johnson of

Johnson, 52, was sentenced in county court on three charges of violation of the liquor law. He was fined \$542 and assessed six months in jail on each of three counts by County Judge G. T. Sides.

backlogs at all and were nearing the end of the ginning run. The end of the week will see most of the harvest completed, with a few gins indicating another 10 days to two weeks of operation in the best year for cotton since 1965.

#### Autograph Party Slated

GINNING ON DOWNHILL RUN-The scene above at a Springlake gin was not typical of the over-all Lamb

County picture when the photo was taken late Tuesday. Most gins in the county had vastly depleated or no

FOR LOCAL AUTHOR

Ular Johnson, 41, of Evalyn Parrott Scott, author of the book, "History of Lamb Amherst, was free on bond County", featuring biographies Monday following a charge of of pioneers, will be honored attempted murder in an affray in Amherst early Sunday morning, Sheriff's records with an autograph party Saturday, Dec. 14, from 2:30 until 5 p.m. in the XIT Room of Security State Bank.

Johnson was charged with cutting the throat of Doyle Hosting the event will be Collins who remained in Lamb County Historical Medical Arts Hospital Survey Committee and Lamb Wednesday in satisfactory County Genealogical Society. condition. according to Mrs. S. D. Hay. Bond was set at \$1,000 in chairman of the Survey

Committee.

Leader-News

police Sunday.

a.m. Sunday.

Police Receive

H. M. Hightower reported that four \$20 bills were taken

from his room some time between 8 p.m. Saturday and 9

Theft Report

county court and Johnson was released to await trial following posting of that amount Monday. In other Sheriff's activity Mildred Scott, 37, of Sudan,

Man Charged

Here With

Murder Try

court costs and was released following a charge of violation of the liquor law Monday. Erms Lee Johnson, 38, of Amherst was also fined \$100 and \$44 in court costs and released following payment

paid a fine of \$100 and \$44 in

liquor law charges. Both actions took place in Lamb County Court before Judge G. T. Sides.

Monday on violation of the

The recently published members of either of the hardback book includes histories of every town in Lamb County, county churches, legends, early day ranch data and pictoral scenes, data on 225 pioneer families, names of all persons who have been members of the Lamb County Pioneer Association, plus mentions of many others who have helped with the founding of the county and participated in history-making

hosting organizations.

newspaper column.

Mrs. Scott is a member of

Lamb County Historical

Survey Committee, Llano

Estacado Genealogical Society

and Nancy Anderson Chapter

of the National Society of

Daughters of American

Revolution. She is author of

two published family histories

besides the historical

Commissions from sales of Mrs. Scott regularly writes the book will be applied to the the Sudan news column and Museum Fund, which has "Journey To The Past" for the recently been inaugurated by the Historical Survey Committee. Persons who will be unable to attend the autograph party, but would like to have an autographed

copy, may place orders with Theft of \$80 from a room at the Murdock Hotel in See Home Littlefield was reported to the

> Tour Page Turn to Page 16 for pictures and text of Christmas home tour scheduled for 2-5 p.m., Dec. 15. Photos and story by Society Editor Joella

Hightower stated that he Lovvorn. was in his room during that time and the door was locked.

# Clayton To Head Littlefield C-C

Directors of the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce reorganized the board at a noon meeting Tuesday, naming John Clayton to succeed Warren Dayton as president.

The new president will ssume duties Feb. 1, 1969, beginning of the Chamber's

Other new officers are Jim Jones, president-elect; and Jim Vandenberg, treasure.

Vandenberg, Pat Downs and Doyle Patton recently were named to the board along with

a holdover director, Kenneth

Outgoing directors are Gene Pratt, E. J. Foust and Slick Chandler.

Named as vice presidents of the four divisions of the Chamber were Patton, business development; Downs, civic affairs; Joe Montgomery, agricultural development; and Bill Turner, organizational improvement.

Other members of the board are Dayton, Arthur Duggan, Charles Duval and James Lee.

#### Forecast For County Of 124,000 Possible

mounting and the backlog was freeze. One gin in the Spade all but non-existent as the cotton ginning in Lamb County ground slowly toward its end this week.

Bale totals climbed well past the 100,00 mark and prospects looked bright for it to reach or surpass the 124,000 estimate set for the county Dec. 1 by the Lubbock Cotton Exchange and Plains Cotton Growers,

Of the 30 gins polled in a survey by the Leader-News Tuesday and Wednesday, a large majority of the gin managers expected to finish out the season by the end of week if the weather remains good.

A few indicated they would be in full operation from one week to 10 days longer.

A grand total of 104,189 bales were reported tagged out

by the 30 gins Operators in Spade, Fieldton, Olton and Springlake were running approximately a week behind these located in the Littlefield-Sudan-Am-

herst-Earth areas. The former still had fairly sizeable backlogs, while the latter locations appeared to be all but Everywhere, however, there

was the universal complaint of crippling labor shortages. With the exception of one gin each in Fieldton, Springlake, Earth and Sudan, all were unanimous in their denunciation of the labor shortage.

Asked for a suggested remedy, they, almost to a man, called for more laborers from Old Mexico. Four miltiple gin operations were forced to leave a gin go idle during the entire season due to the lack of competent labor.

Over-all this year is proving to be vastly the best ginning year since 1965. Some areas, however, were hard hit by

The bur piles were multiple hails and an early area claimed that six separate hail storms had damaged the cotton crop in the area where he usually draws his ginning His volume was business. reported off by two thirds.

Grade and staple averages reported for the Lamb County area showed very little variation. Grades generally ran Midling Light Spot to Strict Low Midling and the staple from 31/32 inch to 1-1/32

There was a small amount of both better and worse reported, but a great majority fell in that category.

Each ginner interviewed was asked his views on the increased acreage allowance in the USDA cotton program for 1969. A large majority were highly in favor of the larger allowance and estimated that See COTTON, Page 12

#### Olton Man Dies In Auto Crash

An Olton man was killed when his car ran off the road and struck a tree near Plainview Saturday morning.

Elisio Hernandez, about 20, was found at 5:45 a.m. by a passerby where his car had left Highway 70 approximately eight miles west of Plainview. Officials theorized he had been dead about an hour before he was found.

Identification of the body was hampered until Texas Highway Patrolman Jerry Johnson recalled issuing a traffic ticket to the driver of that car three weeks ago. A quick check with the

recipient of the ticket, who turned out to be the deceased's wife, confirmed the identity. A complete obituary can be

found inside.



BEAMING WINNER of two free Cotton Bowl Tickets is Lloyd Pollard of Sudan. He is presented the ducats by publisher Bill Turner for winning the annual Leader-News Football Contest. See details on Page 14 of this issue.



NEW OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS of the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce from left, Doyle Patton, a new director; Jim Jones, president-elect; Pat wns, new director; John Clayton, president; and Jim Vandenberg, a new director who also will serve as treasurer.



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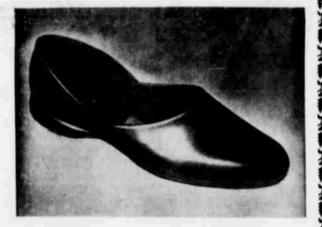


Dormie



Rogue

Black, Brown. . . . . . . . . . . \$10.00 Rev., Mrs. Diggs



Opera



#### Birthday For Christ's Observed By Methodists

AMHERST.-The annual Clyde Brownlow directed the 'Birthday for Christ the King" was observed at the Methodist Church at 5:30 p.m. service Sunday.

candle was lighted for each of the 12 months of the year. Rev. Douglas Gossett, pastor, introduced the opportunity to give their annual offering for the

Mrs. Jomeryl Harmon presided at the organ and Miss Betty Elms the piano and Mrs.



#### Engagement Announced

Mrs. Wilma Sutton of Littlefield announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Cindy Sutton, to Dale Kelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Odie Kelton of Amherst.

The couple plans a Dec. 27 wedding at Crescent Park Church of Christ in Littlefield at 7:30 p.m.

The bride is a senior at Amherst High School and the groom is a 1968 graduate of Amherst High School. He is employed by Texas Highway Department in Littlefield.

Friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend the wedding.

Start Second Year

Rev. and Mrs. F. S. Diggs, pastor of Church of God In Christ, will begin their second year of service to the church, with an anniversary weekend services at the church, located at Basin and Hilbun Streets.

Beginning Friday night at 8 p.m., several speakers from different churches in Littlefield and some from out-of-town, will present portions of the porgram.

Saturday night at 8 p.m., a special youth night program will be presented, with Mrs. Opal McCarty in charge. Mrs. McCarty stated she hoped all youth would plan to attend.

The anniversary celegration will conlude Sunday afternoon with a 3:00 service.

Rev. and Mrs. Diggs came to Littlefield from Midlan.

WHATEVER Christmas is from the secular point of view, it is a time when people share with others.



CINDY SUTTON

Young Homemakers View Demonstration Whitharral Young

Homemakers met Tuesday Nov. 26, at the Home Economics Cottage. Mrs. Jimmy Hisaw gave a

Mrs. Emery Blume read

Those attending had the

Methodist Orphanage at Waco,

when their birthday months

Mrs. V. A. Hinds and Leroy

a fellowship hour following.

The table was decorated

with a floral arrangement given

in memory of Mrs. L. D.

Criswell by her daughter and

husband, Rev. and Mrs. J. L.

Carpenter of New Mexico.

were honored.

Scriptures pertaining to the

birth of Christ as an altar

demonstration on how to make Wise Men" Glenda White, president,

announced to the group that their Christmas dinner would be held Friday, Dec. 13, at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Hisaw. Each member is to bring an exchange gift.

Refreshments were served by Lois Avery to the advisor, Alicia Addington; members, Glenda White, Johnnie Sue Polk, Shirley Grant, Gurli Hewitt, Fredda Kristinek, Williams and Lois Lavern Avery; and guests, Mrs. R. L. Heard, John Waters and B. E.

1968 LITTLEFIELD HOME LIGHTING CONT ENTRY BLANK

NAME-ADDRESS-

Complete the blank and mail or bring to the Chamber of Commerce office, 2nd floor Ci Hall, P.O. Box 507, Littlefield, Deadline for entries is December 15th.

#### Epsilon Delta Chapter Has Christmas Party

Epsilon Delta Chapter of ceremony with Anna Lee Delta Kappa Gamma met the initiation were Saturday night, Sept. 7, in Earth, for regular meeting and Christmas party.

PHONE-

Twenty-seven members attended from Sudan. Amherst, Muleshoe, Olton, Springlake and Littlefield.

The club collect was led by Owetha Findley, and a meal of turkey, dressing and all the trimmings was served at the Wolverine Drive-In.

Edith Settle of Littlefield, Zay Risinger of Bula, and Glynna Harrison of Sudan were initiated in an impressive

Red Cross

Has Meeting

Lamb County Chapter of

American Red Cross met for its

regularly scheduled monthly

meeting Friday afternoon in

the Red Cross office of the

County chairman, presided and

fund chairmen for various

communities of the county

Mrs. Ruth Wade, executive

secretary, reported that several

through the office during

November, including 44

personnel and 46 civilians.

were invited guests.

Mrs. Bonnie Haberer,

Courthouse.

dresses with red Chri corsages. Marie Glover "To Delta Kappa Gamma" President, Daphene called the society to order short business meeting scholarship committee m report. Members voted to

a dollar per member

in charge. All who had a

scholarship fund. Gifts were excha around a white Christma trimmed in red.

Attending from Little were Daphene Smith. Ward, Anna Lee Neale, Houk, Flora Burks, Lynn, Addie Abernathy, Donnelly, Audie Collins, Settle and Harriett Cumr

Olton Music Instructo Returns From School

OLTON-Dean Car Olton piano and organ tea returned home Sunday spending almost a week Princeton, N. J., when observed classes and we with school administrator new school for music study

In 1962, Carson w student there and taught school. The school deals research in new methods new materials are proved.

cases had received attention Carson went to New 1 City Wednesday and water the annual Macy's Christ veterans, 14 active military Parade Thanksgiving Day.



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#### wa Kelly wer Honors

HERST. Miss Tonya bride-elect of Jimmy ger, was honoree at a neous shower in Mrs. in Wagner's home Dana Bassett ed guests as they called. Bassett presided at freshment table. The piece was in light and the honoree's chosen for her wedding. She coffee with slices of ted fruit breads, balls, grapes, nuts eists from a china and

many gifts on display ed a set of flint cooking m the hostesses, Mmes. Bassett, Floyd Bills, Bozeman, Mary E. Britt, sa Byrum, Howard Homer Campbell, Cox. W. H. Crosby, Crosby, J. C. Franks, Gee, Leon Hardwick, Bevern, Jim Humphreys, Humphreys, A. D. Leroy Maxfield, Jim Alvin Mills, C. D. A. J. Mote, Lee Payne, Poel Ora Rawls, Alfred eder, Claude Stine, W. P.

Wagner and Dameris honoree's mother, Mrs. Kelly and grandmother, On Howard of Littlefield,

W. L. Swart, Leonard

George W. Tooley,

he Kelly-Hufstedler ing will be Dec. 20.

e's a stocking stuffer for met on your Christmas meat tongs. They're not handy but save precious uices. Good cooks use rather than a fork for ing sausage links, franks thops and avoid piercing meat. A fork tends to tear but by grasping the of bacon slices with tongs, slices can be lifted and

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ELAINE COOKSEY

#### Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Cooksey of Yazoo City, Miss., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Elaine, to Charles Dean Seagler, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Seagler of friends. Route 2, Morton.

Miss Cooksey is a graduate of Yazoo City High School, Yazoo City, Miss., and Belhaven College, Jackson, Miss. She is presently teaching at Burkburnett High School, Burkburnett.

Seagler is a graduate of Bula High School, and Eastern New Mexico University at Portales, N. M. He received his M. E. degree from Southwestern State College, Weatherford, at Burkburnett High School. He has previously coached at Bula and Fritch.

The wedding will be solemnized at the First the home of his grandparents, Christian Church in Wichita Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Grissom. Falls, Dec. 22.

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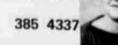
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LITTLEFIELD 6

Mrs. J. B. McShan



Goldthwaite have been Littlefield. visiting this week in the home of their son, Horace Mitchell

baby of Iowa City, Iowa afternoon. arrived Sunday to visit her parents, the John Nails, Gary will come later to spend the

Mrs. Joe Wayne Condren Harvey Jordon. and children of Levelland attended the Presbyterian Church Sunday. She is former resident of Littlefield and is granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dilworth and family of Amarillo, former residents of Littlefield were in town the past weekend visiting

Mrs. Frank Rogers returned home Sunday after several days spent in Dallas with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Shepherd.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith spent Sunday in Vega where they visited relatives and attended to some business.

Mrs. Harry Bennett of Brownsville is visiting her Okla., and is presently teaching mother, Nell Carlisle. Her husband and son will be coming later for the holidays.

Richard Jones is visiting in

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Goheen who have been living in Houston have recently moved to Odessa where they will be making their home. Mrs. Goheen will be remembered as of nutmeats.

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Rev. and Mrs. T. M. Mitchell the former Twila Pickrell of

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Pickrell of Sudan, formerly of Littlefield, attended the Hill Mrs. Gary Montgomery and Rogers funeral Monday

> Mr. and Mrs. Leo Teck recently returned from a visit in Austin with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Norma Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell entertained Sunday for the employees of their Littlefield and Lubbock Norma's stores. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hendrix, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mathis, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Self, Mrs. Helen Walker, and Salina Davis all from Lubbock. From Littlefield were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lyles, Mr. and Mrs. Olie Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Clinton Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edwards were unable to attend because of illness. Gifts were exchanged.

Mrs. Delores McCain had as dinner guest Sunday, Miss Florence Dickson.

Joe Pat Hart, formerly with exas Employment Commission in Littlefield has recently been made manager of the Childress Commission.

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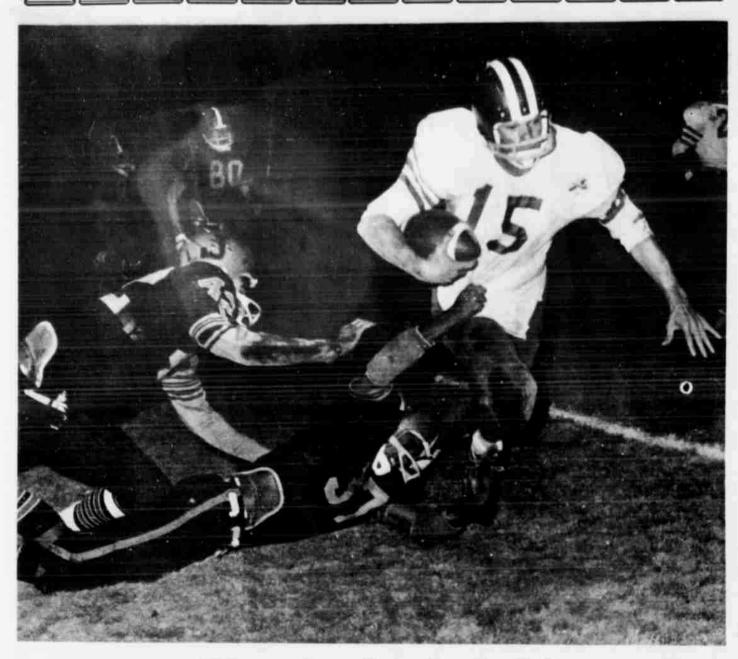
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## EDITORIAL PAGE



#### This Is Littlefield

No matter what high school football team you followed this season, the winning achievements of Sudan, Olton and Amherst can only win your respect.

They brought their respective

#### Overreaction

THE GENERAL AURA of tolerance for the lawbreaker and intolerable public behavior has been an important factor precipitating what is now called a "crisis of law and order"

The irony of it is that as government moves to satisfy public demand for rejuvenating the rule of law, the first steps, will in many cases, be toward restrictive legislation which will be felt most strongly by the law-abiding citizen and most likely miss controlling the criminal element since they have no intention of obeying the laws anyway.

A CASE IN POINT can be found in the matter of gun

Many new restrictions have been placed on the sale and ownership of firearms and ammunition in this session of Congress.

New proposals including the registration and licensing of all firearms will probably be back again in the next session.

IT IS ESTIMATED that there may be as many as 100 million guns owned by private citizens in the United States, It would take separate state agencies or another bureau of the federal government to handle the monumental task of registering all these firearms and licensing their owners.

Two things would happen, either the whole operation would be allowed to run a major deficit and be supported by other tax revenue, or the cost of licensing to the gun owner would become prohibitive for many sportsmen and gun collectors owning a number of firearms.

In any case, the means would be established to restrict or severely limit at any time the ownership of firearms by the private citiznes.

IN THE MEANWHILE, the criminal element would be left largely untouched since they would not register firearms they intended to use in the commission of a crime.

Re-establishment of a national atmosphere of respect for the law and the society which it protects will not come from restriction of the many millions of law-abiding citizens who own guns and use them for the constructive and healthful sports of hunting and competitive shooting.

conference championships to Lamb County, and it's believed this is the only county in the entire State of Texas with such a record this season.

Sudan was the champion of District 3-A, Olton of District 3-AA, and Amherst of District 5-B. Sudan's Hornets advanced in the state playoffs until last Friday, winning on their way the Bi-District trophy and the Regional trophy. This is their second consecutive year to accomplish this.

Olton, also for the second consecutive year, went undefeated through the 10-game Mustang schedule before losing in the Bi-District clash.

And Amherst won its first title since 1963, after being picked as an also-run club in pre-season

With any championship, there is always a measure of luck. But it mainly is a credit to the ability, attitude and devotion of the athletes, the leadership of their coaches, and the support of their school and community.

A county seat that proud of its neighboring county communities for bringing these honors to the area....This Is Littlefield.

THE ABUNDANT LIFE

#### Revelant Reverence

By BOB WEAR (SANS)

HISTORY REVEALS a high correlation between the general conditions of past generations of people, and the things or persons they reverenced.

Therefore it seems good judgment to assume that the same correlation is true today.

THE MORE WE LEARN about nations of people in their rising and falling, the greater our appreciation of the following expression of Inspiration, 'Righteousness exalts a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people."

Then, there is the hopeful and helpful announcement, "Blessed is the nation whose God is Jehovah."

WHEN WE SERIOUSLY CONSIDER ourselves and the means of our survival, we would do well to remember the importance of and the need for relevant reverence and intelligent devotion.

WE FIND THAT MUCH of our weakness and many of our difficulties are related to the present widespread irreverence and corresponding perversions. Good is called evil, and evil is called good.

Right is called wrong, and wrong is called right.

PROFANITY HAS BECOME a common and easily identified feature of the human experience. Many of the essentials to a strong and abiding social order are being profaned by great numbers

Evidence of this fact is presented to us every day.

MANY THINGS WORTHY of respect and adoration are being treated with contempt and disregard.

Others are being put to wrong and unworthy uses. If we will give heed to the voices of history, and to the warnings of Divine revelation, we will do all we can to restore reverence for God, and for things sacred.

This is revelant reverence. It seems that the sophistication and the secularism of our time form a combination that relegates the uplifting qualities of reverence and devotion. Just what or whom do we revere?Is it becoming with us as with those of another day who "worshipped and served the creature rather than the Creator?'

ARE WE LOSING our capacity for reverence? Joseph Cook has

said, "It is with man as with wheat; the light heads are erect even in the presence of Omnipotence, but the full heads bow in reverence before Him."

ARE WE BECOMING increasingly haughty and conceited and cynical? These are some of the urgent questions we must consider when we examine our state of being, and our possible destiny.

THE PRINCIPLES and ideals which form the framework of the most desirable living experiences are the outgrowth of a deep-seated reverence for God, and things Divine. That which gave these principles and ideals life in the beginning is absolutely essential to their survival.

DR. WILL DURANT said, "So I should say that civilizations begin with religion and stoicism; they end with skepticism and unbelief, and the undisciplined pursuit of individual pleasure."

reverence to irreverence; from orderly society to chaos.

This describes the retreat from

ALL THAT IS GOOD AND DECENT in us and in our society is dependent upon our continued veneration of God and the time-tested values.

Howdy Neight By BOYD PIERCE Of Burk

You can be sure of one about fat men. They will stoop to anything low.

A person who is contin sticking his nose into the fellow's business is coming to

face with trouble.

Well, at least the yippies hippies who swarmed in Chicago kept THEIR word. DID make trouble.

Folks used to be surp when a man drove a car a miles per hour. In fact, they

Six ages of women: Safety pins, hair p fraternity pins, diamond clothes pins, rolling pins.

There is a real big differ between a flea and an eleph The elephant can have fleas h flea can't have elephants.

By the time we are ma enough to face life's prob many of us are too old.

What about the couple had just left on a nice vacat About 400 miles away f home, the wife suddenly let o yell that she had forgotten to off the electric iron. "D worry," consoled her husb "Nothing will burn. I forgot turn off the shower!"

#### PAUL HARVEY

#### Silver Lining

THINGS ARE LOOKING UP. There have been so many dark clouds hanging over our horizon, even a little light appears bright, warm, reassuring.

The war in Vietnam is de-escalating. The United States is phasing out of Far Eastern involvements.

INFLATION, which has threatened the dollar with drastic devaluation, still does--but the new Administration is determined to curtail federal spending which has been feeding that fire

Last summer some Europeans were refusing to cash American dollars; now they're begging for

American campuses are less turbulent. Many administrators have decreed expulsion for chronic troublemakers, have tightened their grip, reinforced discipline, rewon respect.

SIMILARLY, big-city officials have adopted a harder line against burning, looting and guerrilla war.

There remains too much crime and too little punishment, but an increasing awareness of the price we are paying for leniency precludes counteraction in this area.

Also, some of us are convinced that when our most unpopular foreign war has phased out, domestic restiveness per se will subside.

MOST ALL BUSINESS barometers are rising. Corporate profits, though purposely dampened by the recent excise tax, were record high in the third quarter.

Personal income increased last month, but at a less inflationary rate than theretofore.

A bumper-to-bumper crop new cars continues to roll production lines, and this ye sales will total an unprecedent

CONSUMER DEMAND appliances remains record high.
Total industrial product trying to keep up with t demand, is up, up, every mor New construction, include new housing, is booming.

It is encouraging to note t most of last summer's at problems are now under conti The ills which rema chronic - - Vietni inflation-hopefully, under new President, will respond treatment.

MAN CONTINUES to pois his habitat by polluting air water, but crash research effor promise antidotes: nuclear pow potable sea water, electric cars. Simultaneously, media research is making Bunyan strid

In the year since the f human heart was transplants 100 others were. Next year, 30 THREE KINDS of heretofo

incurable cancer have respond to chemical treatment. Among cancer victims the recovery rate now one-in-three. From research for spa exploration, if we never go to t

moon, we are harvesting son 40,000 new or improved method or materials every year! ODDS ARE that when

have filled in those next blanks on the calendar you will be healthier, wealthier and wiser. pray you will be happier.

Merry Christmas! And Happy New Year!

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THE SCENE is just below the DMZ in Vietnam. Two weary Marines are resting during a lull in

"Hey Mac, Whatcha readin?"

"Newspaper "I can see that. I mean whatcha readin' 'bout?"

"Peace talks." "How're they doin'?"

"Ain't really started yet." "How come not? Thought Thieu finally sent a delegation." "Did. Hanoi says they won't talk to 'em."

"That figgers. The U. S. ain't talkin' to the NLF. Wonder why?" " 'Cause they refuse to recognize they exist.

"Ain't the NLF the political arm of the Viet Cong?" "Yeah.

"Then they exist, all right. Hey Mac, you think we ought to get official leave to fly to Paris to assure the U.S. delegation that the Viet Cong exists as sure as God made little green apples?"

"Aw, they know it. It's just diplomatic procedure to pretend to be upset over one thing when what they're really upset about is something else entirely. Like the two doors."

"What two doors?" "In the conference room, Last May Hanoi insisted on two doors on their side of the room just like on the U. S. side. So the talks had to stop while carpenters put

another door on their side." "Mac, you mean to tell me while we were over here gettin' our tails blowed off, them peace negotiators quit talkin' just to wait for a door to get sawed?"

"Well, they weren't saying anything worth listening to anyway."
"That ain't the point! Somehow, that makes the carpenters seem more important than us, don't it?"

"They're gonna get more important." 'How come?"



"Pardon my ignorance, but

"Somebody's got to come up

Our household awakes with panic bells

with a table that suits all four

what's wrong with a four sided "That's what Hanoi and the NLF want."

"So where's the hang up?"

"The U. S. and Saigon say that would give equal recognition to the NLF."

"Okay then, how bout a round "Well, that'd sure put everybody close together."

"Hey, I got it! Two half circle tables plumb across the room from each other!" "You might have somethin there. Sounds good."

"I tell ya, Mac, we gotta get special leave to fly to Paris. It might take them fellers months to think of that."

"Aw, they've got the best brains of all countries already "Now you really got me scared! If that's the best brains, then there

"You shouldn't say that." "Well, they been meetin' since last May and they ain't even agreed on the shape of a table

jest ain't to nope atall!

"They will. Give 'em time and they'll even come up with your idea of two half circle ones across the room from one another."

"Time! That's what you and me might not have much of, Mac. At least we could be amakin' some tables so they'll be all ready when they do get around to thinkin' of

"Naw. They'll all be wantin' to use their own carpenters." 'Oh lordy. I never thought I'd live to see the day Marines had to take a back seat to carpenters!"

EARTH

IRS. BEULAH NEWTON

Thurman ran upon Angus cows in the road.

and is sore but lucky to Florance Hall. tten out so light. Joe Williams of Saudi

ELDON PARISH in Olton Saturday

ESTS in the Grill Bulls Saturday were their m. Mrs. Willene Lee of and Mrs. Eldon Parish others of the Bulls family. ARTH VOLUNTEER fire ment were called out 12 Sunday night to a fire Co-op Gin. There were bales of cotton burned

E CHANCEL CHOIR of Methodist Church will nt the Christmas cantata evening the 15th at 6 Everyone is invited to

E CHOIR of First Church at Earth will the annual Christmas a Sunday, at 7 p.m. The is cordially invited to

THURSDAY NIGHT ama from now until tmas is open from 6 to 9 lost businesses have good

BELEW, father of Belew suffered a heart Sunday night in itality House in y morning.

grection of an article attended funeral services for a Mrs. Ed Blair was cousin, J. D. Richburg, in Ft. to the hospital but, Sumner, N. M., Monday condition at her afternoon.

A RECEPTION for the MIRACU- choir and workers of the escaped serious Methodist Church, was held in Thursday night as fellowship hall after church turning home from a Sunday evening. Coffee, hot trip to Oklahoma, chocolate, sandwiches, potato miles east of chips and cookies were served.

MRS. BUD GOOCH returned home Sunday from and killed four and Big Spring where she had spent His car was some time in the hospital and Thurman has in the home of her sister, Mrs.

MR. AND MRS. Truman ADLINE NEWTON, Stine were in Lubbock Monday ie Ginn and Beulah where Truman saw his doctor were dinner guests of for a check up. Truman has Mrs. Garner Ball, been suffering from a back and Debra Sunday, ailment and had back surgery uests were Mr. and Mrs. about a month ago. He hopes inn of Amarillo and Mr. to be able to be out soon.



REV. L. R. LOUDER

Anton Revival Services Are Now Under Way

Revival services began Monday for Anton's Assembly of God Church.

Rev. Loyd Ray Louder of Mesa, Ariz., is the evangelist and services are conducted at 7:30 each evening. Special music is being

presented each evening. Rev. Bill Louder, pastor of

field. He was improved the church, extends an invitation to the public to S. R. H. BELEW attend the services.

#### Preston Smith Will Speak At SPC Fete

Lubbock will be the speaker for the "Appreciation Banquet" to be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 18 in South Plains College Texan Dome.

Tickets to the event are free of charge and may be picked up at various locations in the Hockley County area.

The ticket will include the Texas-size barbecue and the program.

Ticket locations are: First National Bank, Levelland State Bank and the college tax office in Levelland; Sundown First National Bank; Anton Citizens State Bank; H. G. Walden Grocery in Whitharral; Pep Cash Grocery; Beebe Insurance Agency in Whiteface; Fowler

Gov.-elect Preston Smith of Grocery and Hardware in Smyer; and Ropes Food Store in Ropesville.

Dec. 13 is the deadline for picking up the tickets.

Top state officials will be honorees including Senator Doc Blanchard, House Speaker-elect Gus Mutscher, additional Senators and Representatives, educators and business and professional people from throughout the

An outstanding program has been planned to follow the

Groups from throughout the state will be recognized and Mr. Mutscher will introduce the speaker.

#### Olton Hosts District FTA

OLTON-Approximately Roosevelt and Osler McCarthy 350 high school students of 21 area schools were guests of the Future Teachers of America chapter Saturday.

Students, under the direction speaker at the luncheon of their sponsor, Mrs. Linnie Campbell, were in charge of arrangements for the annual District XVII Convention. Jeanie Gardner, local president, XVII vice-president, served as official hostesses.

Registration began at 8:30, and the opening program began at 9. Phil Kelley of Spur, District XVII president, presided over the meeting. Superintendent Ray Schultz of Olton gave the welcome.

Entertainment was provided by a vocal ensemble of O.H.S. choir.

In the morning a series of experiences in local schools was held. Each workshop was be historian of the group. planned and directed by various schools in attendance. Some of the subjects covered were: officers, duties, projects scrapbooks, planning a college degree in education, and coaching.

A highlight of the convention was the Mr. and Miss FTA Contest. Names Miss FTA was Kathy Walker of noticeable.

of Plainview was named Mr. FTA.

Haun Kite, pastor of the Olton Main Street Church of Olton High School Christ, was the keynote meeting which was held in the school cafeteria. Bobby Strait, minister of music and youth at First Baptist Church, led group singing and had charge of and Leslie Holladay, District recreation during the relaxation breaks.

Officers elected for the coming year at the afternoon session were: president, Leslie Holladay of Olton; vice-president, Pauls Mays of Crosbyton; recording secretary. Karen Corley of Roosevelt: financial secretary, Debbie Kron of Ralls; chaplain, Bert Taxton of Levelland; state representative, Candy Balch of workshops for study and Levelland; district discussion of problems and parliamentarian, Mike Collins of Spur; and Ralls Chapter will Installation will be held May 10 in Lubbock.

COOK WITH SPICES

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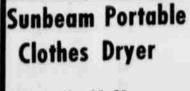






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OFFICIAL LHS NEWSPAPER



### Annual Christmas Concert To Be Monday Evenin

# Business Courses Prepare Students For Every Day Living Necessities

There are five business courses offered to the students of LHS. These courses are: bookkeeping, general business, shorthand, Typing I, and Typing II.

Bookkeeping is a course intended to develop skill in record keeping for personal use and business organizations; and interpretations of records. It is to give the students a understanding of double-entry bookkeeping through the use of a textbook, workbook and practice sets that use business papers and transactions. There are two classes of bookkeeping consisting of 39 students. This course is taught by Mr. Rex. Gilstrap.

General business is an introductory course which provides the information and understanding needed to help pupils become wise consumers of goods and services. It describes the place of business in modern life. General business gives you fundamentals in percentage, installment loan buying, borrowing from banks, etc. There are two classes of general business with 41 students taking this course. It is taught by Mr. Gilstrap also.

Shorthand is another business course offered by LHS. In order to take this course you must have one year of typing with a grade "C" or better in Typing I. Mrs. Janell Tress teaches this course. She has only one shorthand class with 15 students taking it. The specific aims and goals that Mrs. Trees presents her class in typewritten materials, spelling, order to impress the importance of shorthand are: (1) to develop the ability to willingness and desire to read rapidly and accurately from shorthand plates and from dictation notes: (2) To develop theory principles

#### Fund Collected In Memory Of Jo Ann Grissom

The collection of a memorial fund in the memory of Jo Ann Grissom took place in LHS the past week. The collection of the fund was on a strictly donation basis, and was being collected by the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes of Littlefield High School.

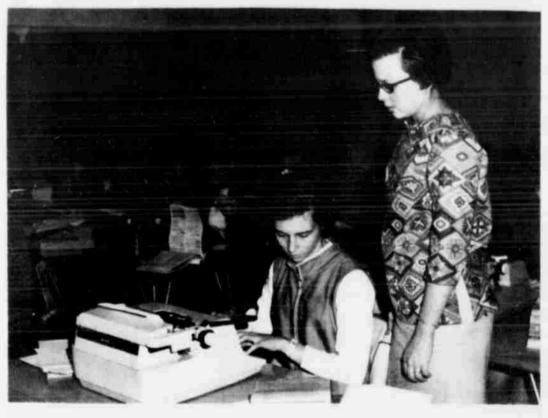
A total of \$82.96 was collected, and the fund was sent to the National Rehabilitation Institute in Houston in Jo Ann's name to further the study of cystic fibrosis, the disease which she

#### FFA Members Hear Talk On Leadership

LAQUA GRAHAM The Littlefield District FFA Banquet was held in Littlefield High School cafeteria Monday, Dec. 2. Wickey Culp of Happy was speaker of the evening, he spoke on the leadership of youth in agriculture. Troy Bass

of Friona introduced him. Ronny Hedges of Amherst said the prayer then the FFA members began to eat. The main course was Underwoods barbeque beef. They were entertained by the Springlake-Earth Stage Band and afterwards held a business meeting. The members operating the typewriter; to distributed banners for the develop speed and control; to sweetheart contest and applied learn to arrange typewritten for Honorary State Farmers membership.

Miss Mickey Logan from Sudan was crowned Littlefield District FFA Sweetheart. She competed with 15 other girls from Amherst, Anton, Bovina, Bula, Farwell, Friona, Littlefield, Morton, Muleshoe, Pep, Whitharral, Spade, Springlake-Earth, Three Way, and Whiteface. The sweetheart contest took place in the Littlefield High School auditorium.



Mrs. Janell Trees is shown observing the typing of Vicki Cook, a Typing II student. This is one of the many business courses offered by LHS.

sufficiently to enable him to material for readability and form correct outlines when attractiveness; and to develop taking dictation; (3) To habits of neatness, accuracy, develop skill in writing fluently and concentration. Mrs. Trees material from dictation also teaches this course. Her forming well-proportioned grading in Typing I is made up outlines to facilitate rapid and of three parts: speed (timed accurate transcription. (4)To writings) problem, production develop the ability to typing, and attitude. Mrs. Trees transcribe rapidly and has four classes of Typing I, accurately his own shorthand which consists of 107 students notes taken from dictation; (5) in the four classes. To refine skills in proofreading, Another one of the courses typing, placement of Mrs. Trees teaches is Typing II. She has only one class punctuation, etc.; (6)To consisting of 18 students. Mrs. develop an attitudeof Trees described Typing II as vocational in nature. It is produce materials that meet designed to refine and improve standards ordinarily required skills and to develop by business offices; (7)To production efficiency on office develop skills and attitudes style typewriting projects. necessary to produce mailable Typing II creates an office like letters and other materials at atmosphere and poses actual acceptable rates of speed with problems which may occur in acceptable degrees of accuracy; an office. Each set of problems (8)To develop vocabulary of is set in a different situation common business terms, and to office, a school, an air line, a develop an appreciation for the law firm, etc. Mrs. Trees' class importance of shorthand as a has had or will have units on communication tool in the ditto, mimeograph, business office, and to set goals receptioning, telephone so that students know what is ettiquette, personality, poise, expected of them. For the first dress, and charm. They also semester Mrs. Trees counts have speakers to come and talk daily work as 20% of the the class on different students grade, tests count subjects. The class has done 30%, transcriptions count 40% and will do several projects and homework counts 10%. including manuscript The daily work consists of handbook. Littlefield transcribing on the typewriter Classroom Teachers form shorthand homework Association Year Book, Choir notes, transferring from concert programs; FFA longhand or typewritten Banquet Programs, and play

material into shorthand notes,

grammer, punctuation drills.

The tests cover efficiency brief

forms, shorthand theory,

spelling, punctuation and

grammar. Transcriptions is the

rate at which the material is

dictated. It is dictated at levels

of 40, 50, 60, and 80 words a

minute for 3 or 5 minutes,

which students take in

shorthand. Then in order to

to master the key locations and

correct typewriting techniques

in posture and stroking; to

develop manipulative skill in

A Christmas Supper was

held by the Patsy Lively

Homemakers Monday, Dec. 9.

The supper was held at the

home of Mrs. Frances Jones,

sponsor. Shepherd stew was

served and the FHA girls

brought covered dishes.

Christmas games were played

for entertainment.

SUPPER HELD

gain credit for a given level it Students Ask must be transcribed on the typewriter with 95% or the Attendance Of above accuracy. Typing I is the development of typewriting skill and its Morning Watch application to both personal and vocational use. The BY JUANITA SAMANIEGO objectives are: to gain knowledge and understanding of the typewriter and its use:

Morning Watch, a religious service held by the students of LHS, is almost underway. Every Thursday morning at 8:00, anyone who wishes to participate in the service is welcome. They will sing songs and read scriptures. This will be the first year that speakers will be part of the service.

programs. A business club is

planning to be organized. The

club is open to any student

who is taking or has taken at

club is to be affiliated with

Future Business Leaders of

America (FBLA). The club will

be designed in order to develop

and further an interest in

business and business subjects.

Morning Watch is a very significant portion of the school routine. Many people think that it is only a service and that it is not important. If enough people attend this service it will not be unimportant. Only we, the students of LHS, can make Morning Watch successful. So, everyone participate and show loyalty to your school by attending this service. It will begin this Thursday.

ATHLETICS IN ACTION BY ROY BOLTON Inexperience has proven to

be a big factor for the Wildcat basketball team thus far this year, as the 'Cats are minus a win in five starts. Senior Joe Ross is the only returning letterman in uniform, while the other returning letterman, senior Roy Burk, is still out with a broken ankle although the cast has been removed.

The 'Cats have proved tney can play an exciting game of basketball, as it took Morton four overtimes to win a recent game with the 'Cats, and that was by a narrow four points. Tuesday night the 'Cats

were to have traveled to Denver City, and tonight they enter the Snyder tournament. If you can't attend the games, tell the players you are behind them. They need your support.

It was recently announced that District 3-AAA has been divided into zones. The Wildcat football team of 1969 will still play the same teams they played this year, with the exception of Estacado. In Estacado's place, the 'Cats will face the Tulia Hornets. At the end of the season, the two zone winners will play for the district championship.

#### English Teachers least one business course. This Submit Students Best Poetry JUANITA SAMANIEGO

Just think, some of the students of LHS may be America's future poets! Since school started the students of the various English classes have been learning the devices to write acceptable poetry.

The teachers notified their pupils at the beginning of the study on poetry of the submittance of their poems to the National Poetry Press. There the poems will be studied carefully and a decision will be made whether to print the poems or not.

Mrs. Lynn, the senior English teacher, Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Smith, the junior English teachers submitted their students' poems to the press on Dec. 5. Mrs. Lynn submitted ten poems written by seniors, Mrs. Ward sent about sixteen poems, and Mrs. Smith sent 29 poems.

Each of the teachers picked the poems on the basis of devices used in writing poetry. Such devices are metaphors, similes, and personifications. Other factors considered in the choosing of the poems were the subject, length, type, and correctness.

The Littlefield High School choir department under the direction of Mr. Troy Carter will present its annual Christmas concert Dec. 16, at the High School Auditorium at

The A Cappella Choir has six numbers, of a classical nature, in line for the engagement. The members of the A Cappella Choir will present the following numbers: 'A La Nanita Nana", "Deo Gracias", "Glory to God in the Highest", "A Babe is Born", 'The Mother's Name Was Mary", and "Sweet Little Jesus". The featured soloist in the program will be Tonya Bingham, Diane Kesey, Randy Walker, Peggy Richey, and Gaylon Mills.

The Girl's Choir will also participate in the program, singing six numbers. The Girl's Choir will sing, "Sing Gloria" "Hasten Swiftly, Hasten Softly", "Star of Bethlehem", 'This Little Babe' "Goodnight, Little Jesus," "The Meaning of Christmas". The featured soloists will be Joanna Rogers, Ann Hopper, and Mary Tucker.

In a joint effort the A Cappella Choir and the Girl's Choir will combine to bring to the audience Roy Ringwall's great classical number, "The Song of Christmas". This year the concert will use musical instruments also with Pat Hinds playing the chimes, and Marilyn Price and Peggy Dean playing the piano.

The Junior High School choir departments have a concert scheduled the following night, Dec. 17.

#### AND the BEAT GOES ON \*\*\*

BY MILYNDA MORRIS With Christmas creeping rapidly upon us, advertisements fill the communications media, as toy manufacturers vie for their number one place on each

child's "I want" list.

You know, I never had a doll that walked or talked. My dolls, Beth and Kathlene, just lay there. There were no animated dolls when I was a kid-what do I mean "was" a kid? I AM a kid! I guess I mean that they didn't make them when I was a little kid, and that wasn't too long ago.

Now dolls with batteries in their backs cry, giggle, coo, talk, sing, move their lips and heads, smile, frown, wink, roll their eyes, walk, crawl, roller skate, kick, drink, wet, splash in the bathtub, read, and grow

Another thing we never had when I was a little kid was aluminum trees. Now those things have replaced the old evergreens in most homes. We always put up a real tree at our house. The trees usually aren't evergreens, more like everbrowns. When trees are cut in August, they seem to lose some of their color over the months. The needles all fall off the branches before Christmas Day so we have brightly decorated bare limbs.

guess Christmas, like everything else, has become modernized. It's a strange way to celebrate a birthday.

#### Annual Photo Sale Underway

Tuesday in the halls of LHS there were sounds such as "Yours look better than mine", "No, yours look better than mine any old day." "I will trade my picture for one of yours." "Is that a deal?"

Can you guess what everyone was doing? Well, they were buying their annual school pictures. Those pictures will be used in the 1969 yearbook this year. The packets of pictures contain 24 wallet size photograph pictures. The pictures are sold by the 1969 annual staff. They are sold for \$2.25 and the annual will get a percentage of the net profit on these pictures. The pictures were taken by Mr. Nail during the early part of the school year. There were 240 Junior and Sophomore pictures taken.



Marilyn Price, Mr. Carter, and Betty Boone are shown working on programs the choir concert. The concert is set for the 16th of this month at 7:30 in High School Auditorium.

#### FTA Members Attend Convention

Ten FTA members boarded a bus to travel to Olton for the Future Teachers of America District 17 Convention. Members of the local chapter arrived at Olton High School at 8:30 Saturday morning to register. President Phil Kelley presided over the general assembly at 9:00. After the meeting was called to order, Elbert Rudd, chaplain from Post, gave the invocation. Mr. Ray Schultz, superintendent of Olton Public Schools welcomed the guests. Following the introduction of district officers and platform guests, the assembled were

dismissed to attend workshops. Workshop groups included Miss FTA, Mr. FTA, coaching. officers' duties, TSEA, projects, scrapbooks and yearbooks, planning a college education, and session for sponsors.

The first meeting of the House of Delegates was called to order at 11:00. Candy Balch, secretary from Levelland read the minutes. After corrections were made, Jeffre Owen of Plainview gave the financial report. During the business consideration. delegates ratified an amendment to the state constitution providing that one person can hold only one state

A luncheon in the cafeteria was the setting for the address,

given by Mr. Haun Kite, minister of the Main Street Church of Christ in Olton. Mr. Kite delivered a speech on the role of education in the future. Mr. and Miss FTA were announced. Cathy Walker of Roosevelt was named Miss FTA, while Ostler McCarthy of Plainview won the title of Mr. FTA. Both contestents will compete at the state convention in Dallas in

New district officers were elected at the second meeting of the House of Delegates. Leslie Holiday of Olton was elected president by acclamation. Paula Maze of Crosbyton was selected to serve as vice-president. Karen Corley of Roosevelt won the office of recording secretary. Debby Crone of Ralls was selected financial secretary. the boys should have The office of parliamentarian was filled by Mike Collinso of Ralls. Levelland students, Candy Balch and Brent Parsons won the offices of state representative and chaplain, respectively. Ralls was selected to serve as the historian school. The convention adjourned after the presentation of the new officers.

Those representing LHS were Cathy Barton, Peggy Dean, Judy Diersing, Janie Hyatt, Jean Keeling, Milynda Morris, Gay Nicholas, Janice Oldham, Dana Roden, and

#### STUDENT **VOICINGS**

QUESTION: What change you propose in LHS regulations, if any?

KAY HARP (Sr.) -- "

MIKE COLLINS (Sope, think that the boys and should be given a little freedom in what clothes th wear and how to wear Such things as turtleneck and Nehru shirts look better if the shirt tail out. The long tailed look best when they are t in, but I think the scho much too strict about per appearance. The timewill soon enough when we will to dress like business e

tives. DONA SEAY (Sr.)--"I wear. The rest is fine."

NANCY HALL (SF.)--'T the boys should have the vilege of wearing Nehrus because if the girls don't think there should be discrimination."

CURTIS TIMMONS ( "For the most part, the? lations pertaining to dre LHS are fair and reason but at times, these seen harsh. When it gets to the that you have to still your turtleneck shirts, in some cases even your su ers, I think the regulat should be adjusted."

#### Class Sale Prize Goes To LHS Senior Members

Operation Class Sale was hailed as a big success by everyone. This year with cooperation of C. R. Anthony's the Junior and Senior classes held a class sale. In the class sale the members of the Junior and Senior classes displayed their salesmenship in order to raise money for the Junior-Senior Banquet in the

Upon entering the store on Marshall Allen, and third Thursday or Friday night the customer found himself snowed under by Junior salesmen saying, "Buy something from me." In the Junior and Senior classes the three best salesmen were picked and given prizes.

In the Junior class the first place winner was Kay Burk, with the second place going to

going to Robert Armstead the Senior class the first p winner was Nancy Hall, second place winner Beverly Chisholm, and the place went to David Rod Mr. Charles Barret, manager of the C. R. Anthe store here in Littlefa presented prizes to the lead salesmen ranging from \$10



Presenting gift certificates to the three top salesmen of the senior class we Charles Barrett Mr.Barrett also presented them with a trophey which was won by them and the rest of the senior class. Pictured from left to right is David Roden, Nancy Hall, and Reports Charles Nancy Hall, and Beverly Chisholm.

#### Happiness Is..

**Buying Christmas Presents** 



you been busy strutting around trying to find the perfect gift? you bought a present for your your brothers and sisters, your

ets, your prothers and sisters, your fields, your boyfriends and your 10 ne you finally decided what to get for special somebody"?

you're like we are, then you'd better up! After all, it's only two weeks until dmas, and if you have to buy all those ets, then you're a little behind! it this is only one of your several

lens. You have to worry about buying ight present for the right person. That, self, is quite a chore! loney is also a problem. It never seems around when we need it. Funny thing,

aways around when you don't have hing to buy! o, as you worry about all the things you to do in the next two weeks, keep ting and MAYBE you'll get by!

uesday and Wednesday the freshman ents turned brave and decided to take achievement tests.

We hope everyone "achieved" all right!

In Pylant-"I'm afraid this accident was dy my fault."

Divers Ed. Student-"Nonsense! I saw at least three blocks away and I had ty of time to swerve down a side street."

Juesday afternoon, the FHA girls had annual Christmas Tea. The guests were bers and friends of the girls.

The girls made cookies last week for the So if any of your mothers and friends feeling a bit low, you know why!

The guests were greeted by the FHA ers. They were then seated and visited tother mothers. The guests seemed to manice time and gave the FHA girls good etice for serving and entertaining guests, lisse us, they're going to need all the itice they can get!

The doors of LJH are still being conted for Christmas. Who will win the prize? Take a guess.

rishmen, of course!!) The student council stayed after school aday to decorate the halls and the

KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK!!!

Experience is a teacher, But here's what makes us burn, She's always teaching us the things, We do not care to learn,

Tonight at 7:30 in the junior high auditorium, the Beginner, the Intermediate, Junior High, and High School Bands will present a concert. The Beginner Band will start out with four numbers. They are "Beautiful Spring", "Safari", "Merry Go Round", and "Jingle Belis". The Intermediate Band will play "Cammando Overture", "Gallant Eagle", "Born Free", and "Joy To The World". Then the Junior High Band will play "March from the Consecration of the House", "People" "Duty, Honor, and Country", and "Noel" Then finishing up the concert will be the High School Band playing "Man of Lamancha", "Paris Theme", "Gala for Band", and "Christmas Festival". Everyone

The bands are selling band candy and should have most of it sold, so if you haven't bought your candy, be sure and do so!

The Band Boosters have opened up their Christmas Tree Lot. So hurry and get your Christmas tree before they run out!

The junior high choirs have been working very hard for concert. The concert will be held Dec. 17, in the junior high auditorium at 7:30. Everyone is invited to attend.

All choir students: Remember to come to school Saturday, Dec. 14, at 10 o'clock for the junior high auditorium. The freshmen choir will present a play about Christmas.

MR. WATTENBARGER-"Everything is going up. The price of food is up, the price of clothing is up, taxes are going up. If there were only one thing that were going down!" DUFF-"This ought to make you feel better. Look at my report card."

The eighth grade and freshman teams traveled last Monday to Muleshoe for a basketball game.

Both eighth grade teams lost. The freshmen lost, also, after a very hard

Next week Muleshoe will come here so that the Littlefield Wildkittens can turn the tables on them!

BEAT MULESHOE!!!

Have a good week and.. ......hurry up and buy those presents!!!

#### South Plains College Slates Open House Open house for South Plains refreshments and escorted Gillespie Hall residents will

be held from 2 to 5 p.m. residing in the halls.

ensational

be decorated for Christmas.

fuests will be served Spencer Halls and Mary Spencer,

we women's resident halls through the buildings by girls serve as hostesses along with the Dorm Matrons and Miss Each of the suite doors will Carole Blair, Dean of Women.

Dorm Matrons are: Mrs. One of the college These will be judged Friday Sadye Weaver, Mary Gillespie fishmas activities, the afternoon, Dec. 13, by faculty Hall; Mrs. Margaret Lumpkins, North and South Sue Gladys Johnson, South Sue

#### HOSPITAL NEWS

LITTLEFIELD HOSPITAL AND CLINIC

DECEMBER 7.

Admitted: Jack Fore, Mrs. Mary Fox, Don Joyner, Carl Hall, George Lott. Dismissed: Carl Terry, Thresie Bingham.

DECEMBER 8. Admitted: Mrs. Ruby Vernnen, Mrs. Anna Selsor Mrs. Rena Humphries, Mrs. Mattie Green, Tommy Enox, Miss Tammy Enox.

Dismissed: Clifton Jones. Johnny McNamara, Rhenre Barnett, Mrs. Amie Thrash. DECEMBER 9.

Admitted: Mrs. Pearl Barlow, John Lair, Mrs. Ruby Clark, Miss Gina Duvall, Bobby Grover, Mrs. Adela Torres, George Strange, Mrs.Mamie Crabtree, James Fox.

Dismissed: Mrs. Lillian Burnett, Mrs. Ethel Bussanmus, Edward Wesley, Odis Witcher. DECEMBER 10,

Admitted: Mrs. Valta Hutson, Mrs. Shirley Logsdon, Stanley Doss, Mrs. Myrtle Gerlach, Carl Reed, Mrs. Bonnie Stephens, James Cook. Dismissed: Mrs. Happy

Ortiz, Don Joyner, Lynn Reams, Mrs. Odela Torres, Mrs. Vera Smith, Mrs. Carolyn Lambert and Infant, Clarence Deavers, Miss Jina Duvall.

BIRTHS Baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Miles Stephens, December 12, at 5:32 p.m. weighing eight pounds four ounces.

#### Wayne Cole

OUT-OF-TOWN guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cole Thanksgiving day were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Cole of Earth.

GUESTS in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Straw during the Thanksgiving holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roy Straw, Rod, Roy and Scott of Gruver, and Mr. and Mrs. Huck Nichols, Vandra, Chuck and Rock of Friona.

MR. AND MRS. Roye Aikman visited relatives in Hobart, Okla., during the Thanksgiving holidays.

MR. AND MRS. Wayne Cole visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Stamps in Childress Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

MR. AND MRS. Fred Stockdale, Steve, Freddy and Lizann visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Q. B. North Sue Spencer; and Mrs. Armstrong in Carlsbad, N. M. during the Thanksgiving holidays.

OLTON -- Kenneth L. fine addition to the bank and Burgess has assumed duties as to the Olton Community.

for the two nights, and their commissions totaled almost \$100.

Olton State Bank

vice-president of Olton State

that he felt Burgess would be a

Has License

OLTON-Wayne Cole, who

has been employed by Parsons

Funeral Home the past four

years, recently received his

Embalmers and Funeral

Directors License from the

Institute-Gupton Jones College

of Mortuary Science, he has

served two years, internship

parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S.

Cole, to Earth at the age of

five. He attended

Springlake-Earth schools,

Red Cross Board, he is a

Volunteer Fire Department.

Taralina, six months old.

A member of Lamb County

Cole moved with his

A graduate of Dallas

State Board of Morticians.

with Parsons.

graduating in 1961.

to various groups.

Cole and

Layaway

Has Vice-President

"Present officers will Bank, according to Earl continue in their same Spruiell, president of the bank. capacities. The addition of a In making the new officer will give more announcement. Spruiell stated opportunity to be of individual assistance to our customers and help in an ever expanding and complex agriculture," Spruiell continued.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS at Anthony's were busy ones for members

of the junior and senior classes at Littlefield High. Students acted as sales people

Burgess was born April 17, 1931 in Earth and attended Springlake-Earth schools. Soon after graduating from Texas Technological College in 1952 he married the former Sue Duggan of Seymour.

He was discharged as a First Lt. bomber pilot in 1956 and began farming at Earth and Sudan shortly thereafter. He has been farming more than 1,000 acres since that time.

Active in civic affairs, Burgess is past president of Sudan Rotary, Jaycees and the Lamb County Farm Bureau. He is currently president of the Sudan Agriculture Club.

Burgess serves on the official board of First Methodist Church of Sudan and the Lamb County Loan Committee of FHA.

qualified teacher of first aid Kenneth and Sue will make and has taught several courses their home in Olton with their three sons, Kenneth Jr., 13, He is assistant Scout Master Gregg, 11, and Brad 7. and is a member of Olton

CHRISTMAS is a season for the highest worship man can Anne, have a daughter, give to God. "O come, let us

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#### Critique Held For Art Club

Littlefield Art Club conducted the last day of a three-day workshop Monday in the Reddy Room.

Dick Cheatham, art instructor at Texas Tech, who has been instructing the workshop, noted points for improvement in paintings done by individuals, and held personal critiques for each.

Cheatham will go to San Francisco the first of next year to be associated with an art institute there.

Monday's meeting was the club's last meeting for 1968 and new officers for the coming year were elected.

Maurine Mercer will be the new president; Dorothy Harvey the new vice-president; Mrs. O . Bennett Sr., treasurer; Naomi Hewitt, recording secretary: and Lura Hoover parliamentarian.

Mrs. Mercer will appoint other committee members when the organization meets again, Jan. 13.

A luncheon was served to those present.

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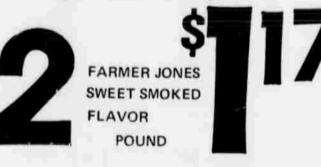
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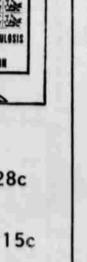
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Jim R. Shearer City Manager City of Littlefield, Texas.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids for the seal coating of certain City streets for the City of Littlefield, Texas, will be received by the City Manager at the City Hall, Little-field, until 7:30 p.m., Dec. 19, 1968, and then at said place publicly opened and read a loud. Plans, specifications, and bidding documents may be secured from the office of the City Manager, City Hall, Littlefield, and/ or Bill McMorries and Associates, Inc., 6300 Canyon Drive Amarillo, Texas 79106. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in bids received. CITY OF LITTLEFIELD, TEX-AS, J.E. Chisholm Mayor.

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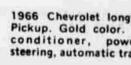
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HAPTER MEMBERS dig were, Roy Wayne apson, jimmy Sewell, McAmmis, Raymon and Witness", Mrs. Fred at Carl Thompson, Jimmy ason, Danny Sewell, or McAmmis, Doug Watts,

Mairston. spoke Wednesday evening to the LADIES of the local the church on proclaiming of Christ visited the feld Hospitality House Christians". Mrs. A. B. Brown an afternoon. Mrs. Jack had charge of Thursday hour Medield led the group in of prayer, "Preparing to greral hymns with Proclaim". To close the week of the patients joining. of prayer, Mrs. J. R. Hodges wight Urubel, who lives in spoke on "Our Mission High some, sang a special song his native language, made an arrangement of red moslovakian, Mrs. W. B. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson gned Christmas cookies represents Jesus the light of the punch. Ladies attending Mmes Garland Bryant, H. Sevell, Bill Cook, Gene nies, Jack Stubblefield, J.

HANKSGIVING DAY as in the home of Mr. and R. L. Stubblefield were Terry and J. R. Inklebarger. and Mrs. harold Thurman Smoky of Dumas, Mr. and Kerwin Oliver Dwight of Littlefield, Mr. and k Jack Stubblefield, Kathy (Carol, Mrs. Jim De Sylva tun Jammie. REV. J. J. TERRY, pastor

the local Baptist Church seded the associational "M" et meeting Monday evening the First Baptist Church in SPADE HIGH SCHOOL

and girls basketball teams entered "The Round in Basketball Tournament" ndown Thursday, Friday MR. AND MRS. Jack

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MENDING the District Stubblefield and Kathy, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sewell and Jimmy attended the basketball game Saturday night between Texas Tech Raiders and Loyola University of New Orleans, La., at Lubbock Coliseum.

their week of prayer for

Foreigh Missions. Theme is

'His Saving Grace Proclaim,"

with Mrs. H. Harvey in charge

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Dirickson gave Tuesday

program "Proclaiming His

Salvation," Rev. J. J. Terry

spoke Wednesday evening to

through the nature of new

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red candles. The candles

world, the red carnations, the

blood of Christ, the green, the

Living Word. Ladies present for

Monday meeting were Mmes. H. Harvey, Earnest Savage, Fred Dirickson, J. R. Hodges,

Don Caldwell, Doc Vann, Ona

Matthews, Jess Emmons, Jess

in the church annex. Mrs. H. Harvey and Mrs. Earnest

Savage served refreshments of

assorted cookies, chips, candy

and fruit punch to the GAs and

Sunbeams. There were 20

present. The Sunbeams' Bible

study was taken from Mark,

the 10th Chapter, and the

Mission story was about

Foreign Mission Work in

Dodson of Claypool, Ariz...

recently visited in the home of

Mrs. Dodson's sister, Mrs. Ona.

Matthews. They spent the

Thanksgiving weekend in Fort

Worth visiting with Mrs. Matthew's granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wilson Cherry and Scott. They also visited in the home of another sister, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Burton of Seymour. They returned to

REV. AND MRS. Hiff

Leonard of Albuquerque, N.

M., spent Sunday night in the home of their parents, Mr. and

WEEKEND THANKS GIVING guests in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Matthews

was their daughter and

husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bob

Manely of El Paso, Jack

Rutherford and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rutherford of Oklahoma City. They all visited their parents, the Rutherfords of Anton.

MRS. AURTHER TURNER

underwent surgery Tuesday at

University Hospital in

Lubbock. She is reported doing

Spade last Friday.

Mrs. R. L. Leonard.

MR. AND MRS. B. E.

Indonesia.

SUNBEAMS and GAs met

of Monday meeting.

Olton Cubs Present WMS of the Spade Baptist Church met Monday night at Nativity Program the church for the beginning of

> OLTON-Cub Scouts Pack 220 will present the Nativity Story tonight at 7:30 in the Scout House.

Congressman Bob Price

nomination to one of the

nations service academies,

Each den will have a part in the program. Much preparation has gone into the program and parents and friends are urged to attend.

Cub Scout leaders are, Royce McFadden, Cub Master. Assisting him are Mmes. F. B. Coleman, Landon Smith, Sammie Thomas, Travis Walters, Bob Coen, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lloyd.

issued an appeal last week for exist in the classes starting in more applications from June 1969 at West Point, Panhandle youths who desire Annapolis, The Air Force Academy, and the Merchant

Marine Academy. Young men between the ages of 17 and 21 who are high school graduates and unmarried, are encouraged to

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Cong. Price Requests Movie Features Academy Applications Former Otton

> OLTON-A ranching family formerly engaged in farming near Olton was one of four farm and ranch families featured in a new U. S. Department Agriculture movie that has just been released.

The film, "Heritage of the Plains", was shown on Channel at Amarillo, Saturday, Dec.

The family, known in this area, is that of Solon Higgins who now ranches near Dalhart. Appearing in the film was Solon, his son, Marlon, and grandson, Ted.

Emphasized was conservation practices utilized by the Higgins during their 22 years in the Dalhart area.

Higgins is the father of Mrs. Quenton Redinger of Olton.

LAMB COUNTY LEADER, LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1968, PAGE 11 Chorus Slates 'Messiah'

> The Community Chorus of be at 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon, Littlefield, under direction of Dec. 15, at First Methodist Al Jordan, will present the Christmas section of the world famous oratorio, "The Messiah," by George F. Handel. The performance will

EARL MILLER

Church. The Chorus is composed of people from several different churches of Littlefield and nearby communities. Miss Candace Porcher has accompanied the chorus in rehearsal and will assist Earl Miller, noted organist and music teacher from Wayland Baptist College at Plainview, in the presentation. Soloists for the program include: Dwayne Hood,

formerly choir director of Littlefield High School, Mrs. Doyle Alford, Mrs. M. J. Cotter, Mrs. Al Jordan, Mrs. Rhea Bradley, and Al Jordan.

"The Messiah" represents G. F. Handel at his best", says Al Jordan. "It is not only a wondrous product of the musical art, but it is also an expression of religious feeling well-nigh inspired. The public is cordially invited to the hour long presentation," Jordan concluded.

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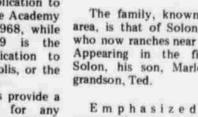
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A. J. Sokora, who spent

Tuesday of last week, and Mr.

and Mrs. A. A. Duesterhaus,

who also spent a few days last

children of Mary attended Mass

in a body Sunday morning,

Dec. 8, in Saint Philip's Parish.

Following the Mass, five new

members, Susan Demel, Gail

Duesterhaus, Pamela Demel,

Glenda Green, and Mary

Franklin, were received into

the Sodality. Rev. Stanley, the

pastor, officiated at the

ceremony, assisted by the

following officers of the

Sodality, Ann Albus, Vivian

Brownfield, was here for the

weekend with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Simnacher and

ELAINE SIMNACHER of

Green, and Joyce Albus.

THE SODALITY of the

#### PEP

MRS. VICTOR DIERSING 933-2236

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS Rhineland, were Mr. and Mrs. held their regular Communion breakfast Sunday morning in Parish Hall. A large number of Knights, their families, and friends were present.

MR. AND MRS. Robert Decker of Brownfield, were here during the weekend visiting their parents and other relatives.

MR. AND MRS. Julio Baiza have moved to Levelland to make their home. They are

residing at 1705 Austin St. MRS. ANTON DEMEL was released from the Littlefield Hospital last Thursday, where

she had been a medical patient. MRS. JOE HEINERECH and children of Slaton, spent last Friday here in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Anton Demel VISITING RELATIVES in

#### Appreciation Banquet Set

Plans are being completed for the "Appreciation Banquet" Dec. 18 in South Plains College Texan Dome.

A ticket is required for the meal, but those who only want to attend the program and hear Gov-elect Preston Smith'saddress will not be required to have tickets.

There is no charge for the tickets, and it has been pointed out by the college President. Dr. Marvin Baker, that the expenses of the banquet will not come from the college tax

Top state officials will be the honorees including Gov.-elect Smith, House Speaker-elect Gus Mutscher, Senator Doc Blanchard, other Senators, Representatives, education and business executives from all over the

Levelland airplanes will be picking some of these people up during the day Wednesday and bringing them to Levelland

. . Cotton

90-95 percent of the acreage will be planted.

There were dissenters, though, and in the case of one north-county gin, the question met with bitter disagreement. That person based his opinion on the conditions of falling prices, increased cost of production and, again, the abor shortage.

He forecast that none of the additional 57,000 acres allowed in the program would be planted.

The weekly cotton classing report from Lubbock for the week just ended is as follows:

The three Cotton Classing Offices of the USDA is this area classed 194,000 samples the Thanksgiving holidays. of new crop cotton last week ending Friday, December 6.

This brought the total for the entire season to 888,000. Seven hundred sixty six thousand samples had been calssed on the South Plains this time last year.

Predominant grades were Strict Low Middling, Middling Thanksgiving day were her son Light Spotted, Strict Low and family, Mr. and Mrs. Price Middling Light Spotted, and Middling Spotted. These four grades represented 85 per cent Mrs. Wayne Holland of of the total classed.

The average staple length from the South Plains area last week was 1-inch.

Micronaire readings by percentages were: 3.5 - 4.9 22 per cent, 3.3 · 3.4 19 per cent, 3.0 - 3.2 37 per cent, 2.7 - 2.9 18 per cent, and 2.6 and below 4 per cent.

The average Pressley tests, which is the breaking strength of the fibers, for the Lubbock area was 84,000 pounds per square inch, for the Lamesa area was 83,000 pounds, and for the Brownfield area was 85,000 pounds.

Prices reported to the Consumer and Marketing Service of the USDA at Lubbock ranged from \$3.75 to \$8.75 per bale over the Government loan value for White grades, and \$7.50 to \$10.00 per bale over the loan for Light Spotted grades in the 3.5 to 4.9 micronaire range.

Average cottonseed prices paid to producers was \$49.00

#### **OLTON**

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

and a former Olton resident. MR. AND MRS. Garland

DePrang and children visited in

the home of her mother, Mrs.

L. DePrang in Coleman during

MRS. W. A. SHARP had

both of her children home for

the Thanksgiving holidays. They are Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Sharp and children of Post and

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy

yarbrough and daughter of

Mrs. F. M. Holland

Holland of Plainview, also a

grandson and his wife, Mr. and

Scruggs, Daphene and Melanie

of Odessa visited in the home

of his mother. Mrs. Curtis

Scruggs and in the home of his

grandmother, Mrs. R. H.

Thomas during Thanksgiving

day in the home of Mrs.

Pauline Jones were Mr. and

Mrs. John Paul Jones, Allen

and Chris of Bovina; Mr. and

Mrs. Roy Neal Jones of Clovis

A. J. SMYTHE is receiving

A SPECIAL SESSION OF

treatment at West Texas

the Annual Conference has

been called for Friday and

Saturday, Dec. 6 and 7, at the

First Methodist Church,

Lubbock. The purpose of the

conference is to formulate

plans for the Quadrinial

Program in this area. Mr. J. L.

Snider is the lay delegate from

this church serving this

conference year. Newly elected

bishop, Bishop Alsie Carlton,

will preside at the conference

which will convene at 3:00

TOLLETT is receiving treatment at Methodist

MRS. THRUSTON

and Miss Leta Bell of Olton.

Hospital in Lubbock.

GUESTS THANKSGIVING

MR. AND MRS. Dick

GUESTS IN THE HOME of

Midland.

Lubbock.

holidays

A. Crump, also in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O.

MR. AND MRS. Earl Smith and Mrs. Stella Cowart heard and daughter, Mrs. Chuck Whitwell and baby, all of Lubbock, spent Thanksgiving they presented a concert of day visiting in the home of Mrs. L. E. Silcott. Mrs. Smith is Auditorium Tuesday night. the daughter of Mrs. Silcott

the International Choir at Wayland Baptist College when sacred hymns and traditional Christmas favorites in Harral Hereford.

WALTHALL spent Thanksgiving visiting in the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coleman and children in

National Honor Soci Plans To Decorate T

The Joe C. Hutc Chapter of National Society met Monday me Dec. 9, to discuss pla provide a Christmas tr the entrance to High Scho

The tree will be dee and on Dec. 20 will be g a needy family.

Committees were so to collect food and toys needy family and all me of National Honor S have been asked to partie

## OBITUARIES

#### ELISEO HERNANDEZ

Funeral services for Eliseo Hernandez, 20, of Olton, who was killed early Saturday morning when his car ran off U.S. 70 and crashed into a tree eight miles west of Olton, were held Monday afternoon in Olton's Mexican Baptist Mission.

Burial was in Olton Cemetery, with Parsons Funeral Home of Olton in charge of arrangements.

A resident of Olton the past seven years, Hernandez was an employee of Olton Co-op Gin. Authorities said he died of internal

Surviving are his wife, a son, parents, four brothers and five sisters.

#### LOUIS THOMAS McWILLIAMS

Funeral services for Louis Thomas McWilliams, 87, of Sudan, a retired Lamb County farmer who was found dead Tuesday afternoon at his home in Sudan, will be at 3 p.m. today at Sudan's First Baptist Church.

Burial will be in Sudan Cemetery with Payne Funeral Home of Amherst in charge

McWilliams came to Lamb County in 1929, and went to Sudan when he retired from farming.

Peace Justice W. T. Vereen ruled that McWilliams, who lived alone and had been ill for some time, died of natural causes.

Surviving are six sons, W. P. McWilliams of Portales, N. M., E. C. McWilliams of Cleburne, T. C. McWilliams of Sudan, C. B. McWilliams of Littlefield, G. L. McWilliams of Fort Smith, Ark., and Rev. I. H. McWilliams of Amarillo; four daughters, Mrs. Ava Henry of Abernathy, Mrs. Frances Enloe of Amherst, Mrs. Addie Bates of Clarksville, Ark., and Mrs. Vesta Richards of Sudan; a brother, L. H. McWilliams of McAdoo; and a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

#### BONITA ARMES

Services for Mrs. Bonita Armes, 55, Clayton, N. M., who died Saturday even in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, w conducted Monday morning in Lubbor First Baptist Church.

Rev. J. T. Bolding, pastor, officiated burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park, Sanders Funeral Home in charge arrangements.

She was sister-in-law of Troy Armes Littlefield.

Mrs. Armes was a native of Bell Cour and had lived between Lubbock Shallowater between 1946 and 1960 w she moved to Lubbock. She went Clayton, N. M., in 1964.

Surviving are her husband, J. E. Am one son, Ronnie Armes of Clayton; o daughter, Mrs. G. R. Brock of Clayton; for brothers, O. J. Aycock of California, Mar Aycock of Lorenzo, Leland Aycock Dallas and Gordon Aycock of Lubbock: sisters, Mrs. Artie Phralls of San Anto Mrs. J. W. Bridewell of Dallas, Mrs. Margar Mims and Mrs. Yvonne Sinclair, both Lubbock; and seven grandchildren.

#### HILL ROGERS

Services for Hill Rogers, 58, owner of H Rogers Furniture Store who was dead arrival at Littlefield Hospital Saturd afternoon following an apparent he attack, were conducted Monday afternor in Crescent Park Church of Christ.

Bob Wear, minister, officiated and but was in Resthaven Memorial Park Lubbock, with Resthaven-Singleton-Wils Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Born in Hill County, Rogers came Littlefield in 1948 from Lubbock.

Surviving are his wife, Fannie; two son Ronald Rogers of Littlefield and Lan Rogers of Midland; a daughter, Mrs. Sand Mills of Levelland; three brothers, D. Rogers, T. A. Rogers, and Dr. W. T. Roge all of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. R. S. Bruce Lubbock; his father, William J. Rogers Lubbock and seven grandchildren.

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Hospital in Lubbock MRS. PEARL SCHREIER Activities SATURDAY, DEC. 14 AUTOGRAPH PARTY,

introducing Evalyn Parrott Scott, author of "History Of Lamb County" will be held in the XIT Room of Security State Bank in Littlefield, from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Lamb County Historical Survey Committee and Llano Estacado Geo Genealogical Society will be hostesses.

LITTLEFIELD Woman's Club will hold its annual Christmas luncheon at 12 noon in basement of First Baptist Church. Members urged to attend and bring gifts for the Wichita Falls Mental Institution. Members will exchange gifts-not to exceed \$1. Mrs. R. M. Hall will speak and show slides titled, "Trip to the Holy Land." Hostesses will be Mmes. Roy Taylor, Herschel Randall, B. Perlman, D. E. Troyer and Guy Willis.

SUNDAY 15 MR. AND MRS. Don Tindal will be honored with a going-away party at 8 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of Spade Baptist Church. All friends of the couple are invited to

CHRISTMAS HOME Tour show will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. when six Littlefield homes will be open. Tickets are being sold by "We The Women" members, at a dollar

COMMUNITY CHORUS will present the Christmas section of George Frederick Handel's "The Messiah" beginning at 3 p.m. at First Methodist Church. Al Jordan, director, says the presentation will be about 45 minutes in length.

MONDAY, DEC. 16 HOME LIGHTING CONTEST judging will begin and continue through Tuesday



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ed at her home on nd as she prepared Bunday night. She slized for burns on

KEND GUESTS in the other home were their Mrs. Ronnie er and sons Chad and ed their son, David, of

MEND GUESTS of Mr. Ms. Alfred Schroeder er sister, Mrs. Ray m, and granddaughter, of Brownfield and Aubrey and Mr. and Aubrey of Lubbock. FRAL from Amherst ed the junior high tournament in Saturday, in which ms and boys teams Among them Texas.

Jim Humphreys and

Jimmy, Mrs. Winfred Crosby, Mrs. C. R. Roberts, Mrs. Lile Bales, Mrs. W. P. Holland, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cook. MR. AND MRS. H. M.

Gregory recently moved to Amherst from Sudan. They are residing on Adams Street.

MR. AND MRS. Emery Blume and Phelps received a phone call from Mr. and Mrs. Joe Melton in Odessa Thursday night. They invited them to be overnight guests following the Sudan-Sonora game. They were pleased to accept and did not have the late drive home. The game was in Odessa.

MR. AND MRS. E. E. Gee joined their son, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gee and Cammie Sue and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor of Spearman for the vacation holidays in East

here with her father, Raymond Cantrell and grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Cantrell and other relatives. She plans to remain through the Christmas holidays. Her husband is

employed in Louisiana and will be here for Christmas. MR. AND MRS. Jim Pugh arrived home Wednesday after spending some time in the wheat harvest at Guymon, Okla. They plan to spend the Christmas holidays with their daughter, Mrs. Ed Dayton and family at London, Texas.

MR. AND MRS. Etgar Tittle of Dimmitt were weekend guests of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tittle.

TERRY STONE of Littlefield was here Friday night and Saturday with her grandparents, the W. P. Stones.

Marion Wagner home were her

coc mother, Mrs. C. M. Endy and sister, Mrs. Doc Wingo of Littlefield.

> MR. AND MRS. Allan White spent the weekend at their cabin in Tres Ritos, N. M. MR. AND MRS. Bruce

Balfour of Dallas were recent guests of the Marvin Wagners and Orville Bassetts in Littlefield.

THE TWO Wednesday bridge clubs and guests enjoyed a luncheon at the Hob Nob room in Hemphill-Wells, Monterey, Friday,

GUESTS in the James Cox home Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Mat Nix, Jr. of Sudan. They all attended the "Birthday for Christ the King" at the Methodist Church, at 5:30 p.m.

MR. AND MRS. W. P. Stone received word Sunday afternoon of the serious illness of her aunt, Mrs. A. O. Kirkland in Slaton. They went down to Slaton. Mrs. Kirkland is Mrs. Lula Hardin's sister.

GUEST SPEAKER at the morning Methodist Church service was Dr. Hubert L. Sone, SUNDAY GUESTS in the a retired missionary from Fort Worth. He and his wife served

Malay. He was president of Citation Honors Harold E. Lloyd many years in China and Trinity Theological Seminary while in southeast Asia. At the conclusion of the Sunday School hour he showed colored

slides of their work. MRS. CHRIS EADY was at Fort Polk, La., for a visit with her husband during the

holidays. RECENT GUESTS of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brandstatt were their son and family, the Glynn Brandstatts of Garland.

AMHERST water department superintendent Nathan Rich was recently given a citation by the official Health Department for proficient work. He had demonstrated knowledge in properly carrying

awarded to Harold E. Lloyd, plant operations specialist for the Olton Sewage disposal system. The citation reflects the regard in which Lloyd is

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PHYSICAL FITNESS program requirements as set down by the president:s council were met by Littlefield High School, and this banner can now be flown by the school. It was presented Tuesday by Ed McCanlies, representing the Woodmen of the World, to Quinn McKinnon, president of the student council.

Smith was tied the final

week by that week's winner,

Mrs. Clifton McDonough of

Petersburg, who missed only

three games, She also finished

with 146 for the season, trying

Smith for third place in the

come out of a pack of five tied

for first place with 13 correct

guesses, by using her tie

Hutson of Littlefield into second place and Charles

didway of Post into third with

her scores. Pollard was also tied

with them, as was Fred

both his entries and numbers

of correct guesses. Though he

won only two weeks, the first

and seventh, he never fell

below 10 correct guesses, and

had only two perfect weeks,

three games of Pollard the 11th

week, when he won, but

dropped a game on the final

week. The Littlefield phamasist

also won two weeks, the

second and 10th. They were

the only two to win more than

Walker pulled to within

Pollard was consistant in

Martinez of Littlefield.

the fifth and sixth.

one week's judging.

She nudged Mrs. Roy Allen

Mrs. McDonough had to

final standings.

breakers.

#### Lloyd Pollard No Surprise, **Wins Cotton Bowl Tickets**

who has been following the 12-week Leader-News Football Contest, Lloyd Pollard of Sudan is the over-all winner, and received the grand prize of two free tickets to the New Year's Day Cotton Bowl Classic between the Universities of Texas and

Pollard, the second consecutive Sudan resident to win the annual Leader-News

#### Dogs Drop Hornet Five

Sudan won two of three basketball games over Amherst Tuesday night.

The Bulldogs shot down the Hornets, who have been working out only this week since losing in the state 50-43. Mickey Johnson led the Bulldogs in scoring, as he has in all their games this season, with 18 points. Steve Martin hit 10 for the Hornets.

Sudan's night wasn't a total loss, as the varsity girls rolled past Amherst 50-31. Kathy Fisher burned the nets with 25 points for the victors, and Linda Johnson hit 16 for

Sudan's girls' "B" team also

To the surprise of no one contest, was awarded his compared with Walker's 152 ducats at an in informal coffee and Smith's 146.

meeting Tuesday. Last year's winner was Joe Bellar, also of Sudan.

Sitting next to Mr. and Mrs. Pollard in 50 yard line seats will be Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Pierce. The Dairy Mart owners were the lucky Contest advertisers whose names were drawn from among the 16 page sponsors, compliments of the

Leader-New. Pollard withstood a challenge by James Walker and Maylon Smith the final few weeks to emerge the winner. He finished with 156 correct guesses for the season, as

#### Locals Lose Slate Opener

Littlefield, playing in the football playoffs Friday, Lubbock Independent Basketball League, will face Asbury Methodist at 8:15 this evening in Thompson Junior

The club opened its league play last week against First Baptist Gray, losing 72-43. Jerry Williams was high for the locals with 20 points, followed by Wilson Elliott, nine. Next game for Littlefield

after this evening will be Tuesday, when they play First Baptist Red.

## **In Tourney**

Smyer's boys do battle with Bledsoe this evening at 5:20, followed by the Anton-Whitharral girls' game at 6:40 and their male counterparts at 8 p.m., rounding out the first day's

Amherst girls will play at 8:30 a.m. Saturday if they get by Hart, or 6:40 tomorrow if

will play at 2:40 Friday against the loser of the Smyer-Bledsoe game, and the winners of the two games will play at 8 p.m.

Consolation finals in the girls' bracket will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, with the boys' following at 3:30.

with the boys title bout following at 9:30.

## 16 Teams

Sixteen teams will be vying for top honors in the Anton Invitational Tournament this weekend, eight in the boys' bracket and eight in the girls'.

First game will be at noon today between the Hart and Amherst girls, followed at 1:20 by the boys of the same schools. Floydada "B" and Lazbuddie girls clash at 2:40, and Smyer and Bledsoe meet at 4 in the same bracket.

Amherst girls will play at 8:30 a.m. Saturday if they get by Hart, or 4 p.m. Friday if they lose. The Bulldogs will play Saturday morning at 10 if they beat Hart, or 6:40 tomorrow if they lose. The Whitharral-Anton loser

Third place finals will be at 5 and 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the girls' and boys' brackets.

Girls championship finals will be at 8 p.m. Saturday,

Residents of Lamb County

Beginning on January 1st.

local wage earners and their

employers will be hit with an increase in payroll taxes to

finance the bigger pension

checks that are now being

Working people who are

covered by social security will

begin paying at the rate of 4.8

percent on the first \$7,800 of

earnings. Matching

contributions will be made by

The new rate represents a

For those who are

rise over the 4.4 percent that has been in effect this year.

self-employed, the rate will go

from the present 6.4 percent

on the first \$7,800 to 6.9

percent. The new maximum

tax for them will be \$538.20.

What it amounts to, for

residents of Lamb County, is

an overall increase of

approximately \$268,000 over

the total paid for social

security in the curves, year by

local workers and employers.

data released by the Social

Security Administration, the

Internal Revenue Service and

They show that the nation's

jobholders and their employers

turned some \$25.5 billion into

the Social Security Trust Fund

last year and that this year's

total will be well over \$27

Lamb County's

And next year, under the

For a person earning \$4,000

new rates, it will be close to

\$2,715,000 based on the same

a year, the tax will be \$192

instead of the \$176 paid this

contribution to the 1968

amount will be approximately

\$2,447,000 it is estimated.

number of workers.

The figures are based upon

will soon have to pay the piper

for the increase in social security benefits that went into

effect this year

their employers.

Payroll Tax Hike

Looms In January

#### 'Cats Lose 6th Start

The Littlefield Wildcats suffered their sixth loss in as many starts this season Tuesday night when they lost to Denver City by a whopping 93-47 margin.

Carl Davis had 16 for the Wildcats, who are rebuilding this year after a heavy senior graduation last spring. Leading the Class AA club

with 25 points was Richard Cox. The Wildcat junior varsity lost its game, also, 78-26, to

the undefeated DC "B" team. Coach James Duncan will take his 'Cats to Snyder Friday for a two-day tournament in that city

that game plays the Dumas-Seminole loser at 9:30 Saturday morning, the winners play at 12:30. In the other bracket are

The 'Cats face Snyder at 9 tomorrow evening. The loser of

Phillips, Brownfield, Midland and Dunbar.

Hickman

Carter	2	0	1	4
Kisner	0	1	1	1
Griffin	0	0	3	0
Sanders	0	0	1	0
Totals	10	27	23	47
DENVER C	ITY			
Walter St.	Fg	Ft	Pf.	Tp
Cox	8	8	1	24
McKinney	7	1	2	15
Russell	4	0	3	8
McKee	3	0	2	6
Taylor	6	3	3	13
Hubbard	2	5	3	9
Richardson	2	1	2	5
Yarbrough	2	0	3	4
Lonney	2	3	1	7
Emier	0	2	3	2
Tatale	76	23	23	0.3

#### Muleshoe Sweeps Local Junior

Muleshoe swept three Littlefield Junior High basketball clubs Monday night by wide margins.

The Ninth Grade lost 70-22; the Eighth Grade A 44-14; and the Eighth Grade B, playing the Muleshoe Seventh Grade, lost 38-17

Ralph Funk led the Ninth Grade scoring with 12 points; Lee Roy Danford had 10 for the Eighth A; and Billy Ledbetter six for the Eighth B.

Muleshoe plays the same teams here Monday afternoon.

year. At the \$5,000 level it will

be \$240, as against \$220 this

year. Those earning \$6,000 will

These rates will apply,

Unless Congress votes a

Santa's Post Office

the maximum will be reached

little boys and girls to write to

him in care of the Leader-News

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letters to him at the North

you are, either write a letter

yourself or have brother, sister,

Mom or Dad help you and tell

old Santa what you want for

received will be published in

this column before being

forwarded to the North Pole.

I have been a good boy. My

name is Kenny Thompson.

Please bring me a B B gun and

a Walktalkies and a road racing

brothers Craig and Monty.

Love, set. Don't forget my two

Would you please bring me

Hot Wheels and a match box

Kenny Thompson.

So, no matter how young

under present plans, during

with \$264 previously.

each two or three years.

been \$343.20.

social security.

Pole!!!

Christmas.

Dear Santa,

Dear Santa Claus,

Love,

service station? I am 6.

# Spade Tourney Tips Off Toda Bula's girls drew a bye in the followed at 5:30 by the

noon Friday.

first round, and play the Three

Way-Frenship "B" victor at

same scores Tuesday night in a

The boys won 71-38 and

But the score didn't indicate

the boys' game, for the first

half, anyway. The Panthers

trailed by only five points,

25-20, at halftime, and were

tied at the end of the first

The Longhorns punished

the nets for 18 points in the

third period and 28 in the

final, while the hosts were

scoring only six and 12, for Whitharral

doubleheader at Whitharral.

the girls 64-30.

quarter, 6-6.

consolation.

Consolation finals for the trophy will be awarded

Whitharral Drops Pair

Spade varsities defeated Thompson had 16 and

Whitharral clubs by almost the points respectively.

girls will be at 4 p.m. Saturday, the 8:30 game.

Championship of the

bracked will be determine

7 p.m. Saturday and the l

Larry Gage did most of

scoring for Whitharral, hit

18 points. He was followed

Jim Pence and Monty Rod

Spade's girls leaped

14-8 first-period lead,

increased that to 29-18 by

Belinda Thompson

Christi Adams contribu

most of the visitors' po

with 27 and 26 po

respectively. Rita Avery had

and Kathy Lynn Williams

SATURDAY

WRESTLING

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JERRY KOZAK

who had nine each.

halftime rest period.

SPADE'S Wayne Matthews, 33, vies with Whitharral's Larry

Gage when the two clubs clashed Tuesday night. Spade won,

70-38, behind Matthew's 23-point leadership.

Seven girls' teams and eight boys' make up Spade's Invitational Tournament that begins at noon today, promising three days of hard-fought basketball.

Opening match will be the Bula Bulldogs against the Lorenzo Junior Varsity, with the tipoff slated at 12 noon

Pep Girls and Crosbyton "B" girls play at 1:20; Pep and Crosbyton "B" boys at 2:40; Three Way and Frenship "B" girls at 4: Three Way and Frenship "B" boys at 5:20; Southland and Spade girls at 6:40; and Southland and Spade boys at 8, rounding out the first day's schedule.

#### Spade Juniors Edge Lazbuddie

Spade Junior High basketball teams remained undefeated in district play But the boys found competition they'd not met in any of their previous four

behind a 13-15 halftime deficit to dig out a 25-23 win. Richard Garza was high for Spade with 10 points. Dennis Graves led Lazbuddie, the first team to hold Spade to less than

games. They had to come from

40 points this season, with 15. be paying \$288, as compared The girls had a much easier time. After leaping to a 17-1 The largest tax, for those first-half lead, they coasted to with 'acomes of \$7,800 or more, will be \$374.40. It has a 27.9 victory. Sally Talamantez was high for the victors with nine, followed by Karyn Vrubel and Kathy 1969 and 1970, after which Stubblefield with eight each there will be additional hikes and Jean McGehee, four.

They play at Cotton Center Monday night in the final game further expansion of benefits, of the district's first half round robin. Both are undefeated in in 1987, when a person earning three conference starts. The boys are 5-0 for the season and \$7,800 will pay \$460.20 into the girls are 3-2.

I have been pretty good this

year. I'm four years old, but

will be five before Christmas.

bring me, Johnny West and his

partners, a gun and rifle set, a

giant auto carrier, a tractor set.

a Tonka Truck, a fire truck, To

g'l Blocks, and a play bow

mouse. Go see all the other

Please bring my dog Charlie

I'm seven years old. I've

tried to be good this year. If

you have any toys left after

you give all the other boys and

girls something. I would like to

have, Tippee Toes, orange crate

five speed bike, feeley meelley,

Monopoly, baby stroller, coca

Cola dispenser, Tip-it talking

barbie. Thank you. Love, Karla

Please bring me a Baby Doll

Love

Mark McCanlies

and arrow

boys and girls.

Dear Santa.

McCanlies.

Dear Santa Claus,

and a red dress. I am 5.

Love, Elizabeth Patton.

All the cards and letters a dog bed, a ball and a plastic

I would like for you to

#### respectively. Wayne Matthews led all Monday night, sweeping scoring with 23, while Lazbuddie in a doubleheader. Raymond Sewell and Carl Raymond Sewell and Carl Anton, Ropes

Split Wins Anton and Ropesville split a varsity doubleheader Tuesday night at Ropesville.

The Eagles nudged the Bulldogs 51-34 behind David Brandshaw's 13 points. Gary Wooter had nine to lead Anton.

Rita Monroe and Gail Kesey provided 16 points each as Anton's girls eased past Ropesville by a narrow 34-32 margin. Marsha Ream had 12 for the hosts.

PEP-Pep's girls and Three Way's boys captured first places in the junior high basketball tournament held here last weekend.

and Bula third in the girls bracket, while second place went to Whiteface and third to Christ The King in the boys division.

Trophies were presented to the top three placings.

LETTERS TO SANTA

Please bring me the noble Knights, a football suit, and hot wheels. I have tried to be a good boy all year. I love you.

Love **Bart Powell** 

Dear Santa Claus,

I am 3 years old. Please bring me a baby I can put in the bathtub and a table and chairs.

Dear Santa Clause:

Please bring me a camera, and a fun game. And surprise me with some thing else.

P. S. I am 6 years old and in the first grade of school.

#### Junior Tourney

Whiteface captured second

The tournament was sponsored by the Pep P-TA.

Dear Santa

Jennifer Patton. Dec. 9, 1968

Thank You, Dean Sims



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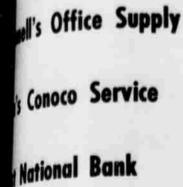
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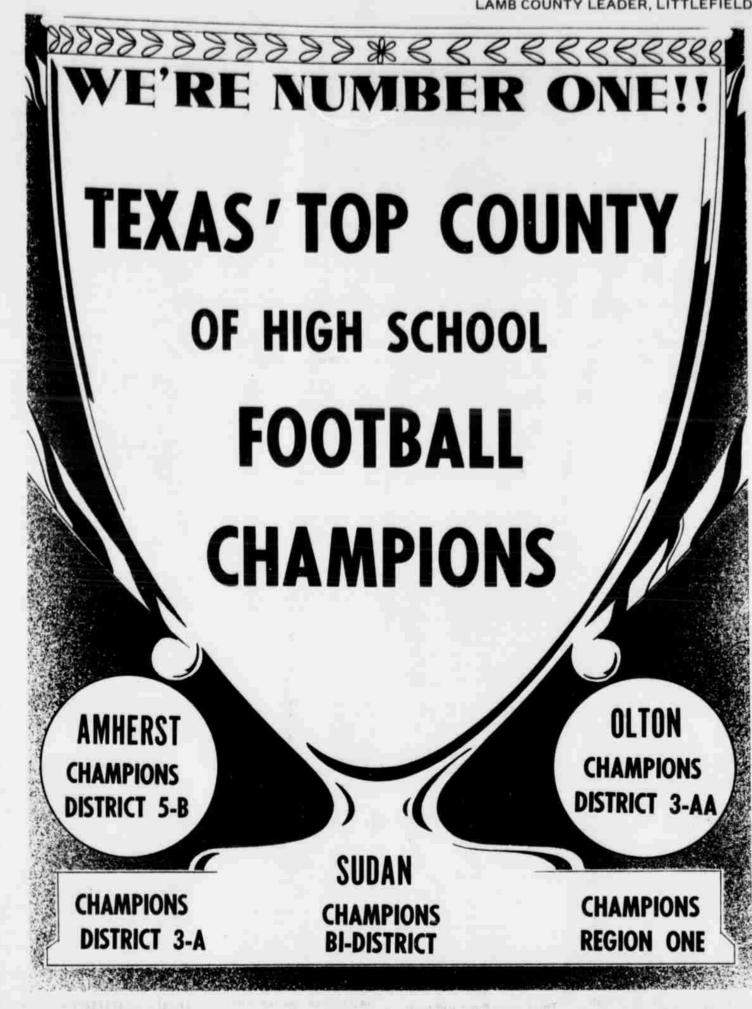
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Littlefield's second "House Beautiful Tour" sponsored by "We, The Women", a civic organization affiliated with the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce, is scheduled here Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Gracious hosts and hostesses in six of the most outstanding homes in Littlefield will open their doors.

Homes range from ranch style, colonial, to ultra-modern, and each will portray its own personality and beauty to those who make the tour.

Tickets for the tour may be purchased from any member of "We, The Women" for a dollar per person, and proceeds from sales will go to sponsor service projects for the

sponsor service projects for the organization.

The spacious home of the Hugo Kinklers depicts a restful Early American motif throughout the two-story house, which is always ready for the grandchildren.

The Troy Moss colonial style home greets guests with warm friendship, and the home entertainment center, as pictured, relays a personality of relaxation about the home.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Perkins enjoy

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Perkins enjoy their "outdoor living room" and often eat there in the winter. Their ranch

style home ranges for traditional to contemporary in its motif.

The colonial home of the James A. Gowdys features an indoor garden and winding staircase, to release a feeling of freedom within the home.

of freedom within the home.

The ranch style home of the J. M.
Farmers features beamed ceilings and high windows. Shown in the home are many family heirlooms, and hand painted China, done by Farmer's mother, Mrs. B. M. Farmer of Knox City. The lamp, pictures and several of the plates were done by Mrs. Farmer.

"Jack and Jerry", bronzed figurines, will greet guests in the entrance of the O. L. Walker home. Mrs. Walker says they remind her of the 100th Psalm, "O, Give Thanks...." In the living room is her "Partridge in A Pear Tree", denoting the Christmas season.

(Photo-Story by Joella Lovvorn)



THE JAMES A. GOWDY HOME-212 East 2



THE O.L. WALKER HOME-402 Crescent Drive