LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1967

# BOND ISSUE, ONE PER CENT SALES TAX

# Concurrent Elections Set

# Dec. 27 Scheduled As Balloting Date

Concurrent elections have that qualifications to vote in the been set Dec. 27 for citizens of Littlefield to decide a watersewer bond issue and to approve or disapprove adoption of a one per cent city sales tax.

Mayor J. E. Chisholm, speaking for Littlefield City Council. specified the bond amount as up to" \$225,000. Voting place will be the City

Absentee ballots will be accepted at the city secretary's office in the City Hall Dec. 7

through Dec. 22. Two separate ballots will be presented for voter decision, as two elections will take place at the same place and time. A point voters need to note is

two elections are not the same. All Littlefield residents listed on the official county voter register -- or, all resident Littlefield registered voters -- can vote in the one per cent city sales tax election.

To be eligible to vote on the bond issue, citizens must be resident tax-paying property owners who are duly registered as Bond issue qualifications sti-

pulate that voters be resident property owners, while the sales tax election requires only that voters be properly registered and residents of the city. A resident registered voter who does not own property is

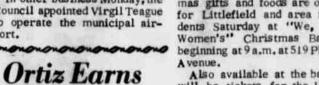
eligible to vote on the sales tax but not the bond issue. According to news releases from Austin, by the middle of last week five more Texas cities had given large majority approval to one per cent city

sales tax, bringing the number at that time to 33 having approv-

ed the tax and two voting it down. Electra and Lufkin are the two towns to date which have turned down the tax. Latest five to approve it were Huntsville, Uvalde, Sequin, Commerce and

Next two elections are set Dec. 2, when Galveston and Kilgore will vote on the issue. Fifty-six cities will vote Dec.

including Houston, Dallas, San Antonio and For, Worth. Limesa's vote a schedul a Dec. 9 and Muleshoe's, Dec. 16. In other business Monday, the Council appointed Virgil Teague to operate the municipal air-

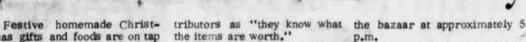


day, Dec. 8, at 4 to 6p.m. Tick-ets will be \$1 a person.

all interested persons who wish to contribute homemade items to be sold during the event are invited to do so. Proceeds from both the bazaar and the tour will go toward beautification of Lit-

Items for the bazaar should be brought to the Phelps address Friday afternoon for cata-

man of the committee, has requested that priced tags be at-



dents Saturday at "We, The Women's" Christmas Bazaar should be brought early Saturbeginning at 9 a.m. at 519 Phelps

A venue.

Contributions which cannot be turned in by Friday afternoon tables will be available for coffee breaks.

A venue. J. E. Chisholm has donated a tribute to the event are Art Club

handsome Christmas arrange- of Littlefield, The Woman's ment which will be given away Club, The Forum and Littlefield as a door prize at the close of Garden Club.

# Services Set Today For Vietnam Victim

Funeral services for Pfc. Jimmy Don Roberson, 19, grandson of Mrs. Ernest Williams of Amherst, and son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Roberson of Plainview, have been scheduled today at 2 p.m. in Plainview's

Garland Street Church of Christ. Pfc. Roberson was killed by hostile small arms fire Nov. 19 while on security patrol in Viet-

He entered the U.S. Army in August, 1966, and left Plainview for Vietnam Feb. 27, 1967. He still had 90 days left on his

Vietnam duty tour when he was killed. McCourt, assistant John minister of Garland Street Church of Christ and Rev. Roy Johnson, pastor of Calvary Bap-

tist Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in Park Lawn Memorial Gardens, directed by

Three persons were arrested

for gambling and two for "sweating" in the northeast portion of Littlefield Saturday, according to Deputy Sheriff E. D. McNeese.

Lemons Funeral Home of Plain-

Others surviving are one sis-

ter, Gwen Roberson of the home;

and another grandmother, Mrs.

Dovie Roberson of Plainview.

Don't Sweat It

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The deputy said "sweating," or watching gambling, is also an offense subject to arrest.

Investigating officers were McNeese and Deputy L. J.



LITTLEFIELD'S FIRST SNOW of the season came Monday afternoon, livening the Christmas spirit and, for many, appearing as a surprise. Head Cheerleader Kathy Hill is shown here thoroughly enjoying the visit of a white-haired Old Jack Frost. Cotton and other harvests were slowed by the snow's visit.



SS OF TWISTED WRECKAGE was all as left of a car involved in a oneaccident here Saturday about 10 p.m. Mike Green, 16, Rt. 1 Littlefield, driver car, received abrasions and fractured ankle and left arm. Investigating City

lost control of the vehicle which turned over several times at the intersection of Marshall Howard Blvd. (U.S. 84 By-pass) and W. Delano. Green was treated at Littlefield Hospital and transferred to a Lubbock hospital, according

# **Option Election Absentee Voting** Will Continue Through Tuesday

in the forthcoming Dec. 9 option courthouse. Citywide of business that day in the of-

fice of the Lamb County clerk. According to the state code, absentee balloting began 20 days prior to the election date and will continue through the fourth day preceding the election. Absentee balloting began Nov. 20. premise consumption only."

Deadline for absentee voting the county clerk's office in the

Citywide election will be Saturday, Dec. 9, at Littlefield City Hail, with J. D. Smith as election judge and Tom Hilbun,

Ballots will read: "For the Legal sale of all alcoholic beverages for off-

NT 1 - COMMUNITY BETTERMENT

Persons qualified to vote are those residents within the city limits of Littlefield who are registered on the county's voter

tlefield is involved.

The election was called after Lamb County Commissioners

a petition bearing 800 certified names was presented before the Court in regular session Nov. 13. The original petition bore

from Arkansas, Pennsylvania, Florida and Indiana.

You Want Industry town visitor will look at the downtown areafirst. He will associate it with the name of your town, and a drive along main street will make the most lasting impression he will re-

> The I.D. Committee can start the ball rolling by pushing modernization of streets, parking facilities, curbs and sidewalks. Some towns in Texas still have curbs designed for horse and buggy days.

Nothing looke worse than grass and weeds growing up through cracks in downtown sidewalks, but it's easy to find towns where nothing is done about this.

Improved parking facilities will bring more shoppers back into the downtown. Improved parking and traffic flow will spur individual merchants to make improvements on their buildings to keep up with the revitalized interest in the downtown.

CIVIC CLUBS of the town can, as a project, influence the owners of vacant buildings in the downtown area to let them fill the street windows of these building with merchandise and colorful advertising displays from various retail stores in the vicinity, on a seasonal

Club members also can get a volunteer work crew together to paint and spruce up vacant buildings that need it. Thus these buildings will appear occupied and attractive to visitors, and will serve a useful display function for downtown merchants.

Hopefully, with this type of activity going on under the guidance of the I.D. Committee, individual merchants and property owners will be influenced to make overdue renovations of their shops and offices.

ONCE ORGANIZED ACTIVI-TY is underway, the suggestions for facelifting will be plentiful.

Some other good ideas are; Remove old rotting ramshackle, deserted buildings that have served no useful function for years. In most Texas towns. you can see these old eyesores, often right on the main highway

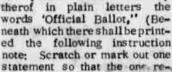
into town. Put these eyesores to work . . . as firewood.

Look at the entrances to your town on major highways, the railroad station or the air field, What sort of greeting have you put out for visitors? Has the sign marking your city limits been there for thirty years? Try making this city limits sign a bright, cheerful greeting. Ask someone from the garden club to volunteer maintenance of some landscap-

OF COURSE, there is much more to the concept of community betterment than putting a new face on Main Street, or painting the old courthouse, or removing the deserted shacks, or planting flowers around the city limits sign. These are all good specific things to do for

ing at this point.

(See INDUSTRY Page 5)



alcoholic beverages for off-

ballots for said election shall

have printed thereon at the top

The code stipulates, "... The

premise consumption only."

neath which there shall be printed the following instruction note: Scratch or mark out one statement so that the one remaining indicates the way you wish to vote.)" Those persons favoring the

proposition will mark out the phrase beginning with the word "Against," and those opposing the issue will mark out the phrase starting with "For." Balloting will take place" ...

at the customary polling place . . . established by the governing body of the City of Littlefield for its municipal elections . . ." which is the City

Only the area which encompasses the corporate city of Lit-

877 signatures.

Silver Star S. Sgt. Raymond Ortiz, 26, of Earth, Sunday received the silver star for bravery dur-

ing heavy fighting in Dak To, Vietnam, early this month. Silver stars were pinned on Ortiz and four other men by Maj. Gen. William Peers, commander of the U.S. 12th Infantry Division, in Vietnam

at a fire base camp of their unit, the 3rd Battalion of the division's 8th Regiment. The four other men were



'WE, THE WOMEN'S' Christmas Bazaarsch-Kehoe, left, displays golden angel, and Mrs.

duled Saturday, 9 a.m., at 519 Phelps Avenue, will feature a wide and festive assortment of homemade gifts and foods, Inphoto, Mrs. Jerry

H. A. Mitchell, right, bazaar chairman, holds clever clown. Both items were handmade locally for sale at the bazaar. Proceeds will go toward school beautification.

# SCHOOL LANDSCAPING

# Bazaar Slated Saturday

mas gifts and foods are on tap the items are worth."

Also available at the bazaar will be tickets for the House Beautiful Tour scheduled Fri-

Regarding Saturday's Bazaar,

tlefield schools.

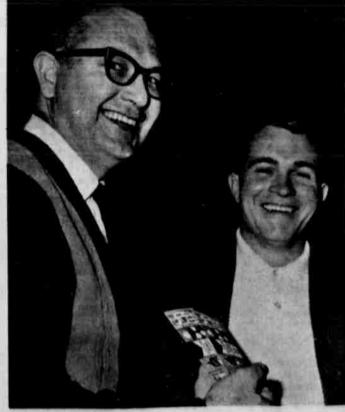
Mrs. H. A. Mitchell, chairtached to the items by the con-

# FREE TICKETS

# **Bellar Football Contest Winner**

It was a mighty close call, but loe Bellar is the grand prize winner in this year's Leader-News Football Contest.

For his efforts he was presented two free tickets to the Cotton Bowl football game on January 1.



CONTEST WINNER -- Joe Bellar, right, was declared grand prize winner of the Leader-News football contest and presented two free tickets to the New Year's Day Cotton Bowl football game by Leader-News advertising manager Bob Hamilton, Bellar beat out another Sudan resident, Lamar Pollard, by a single

But sitting home with little else than the satisfaction of having made his cross-town rival sweat that final week is Lamar Pollard. He was edged out for the tickets by a single point. Weekly prize money for the 12th week entries was Robert

with three misses. There were three tied for second and third place money, each having missed four games. But after tiebreakers were studied, Floyce Pierce was named second and Pollard third.

James Walker missed the win-

Rendon of Littlefield, first place

ners of both tie breaker games, and was eliminated. Bellar, a 1962 graduate of Sudan High School and former outstanding Hornet athlete, has led the overall contest since the fourth week. He ended the contest with 153 correct guesses for the 12 weeks for a 73 per-

cent record. Pollard had 152. The winner held a two point lead over Pollard in the seventh week, jumped to four points the eighth week, back to three points the ninth week, and then in the 10th week rocketed to a fivepoint lead.

But in the last two entries, he had 10 and 11 correct guesses, respectively. And Pollard had 13 and 12. Rounding out the top 10 en-trants for the season, were; 1. Joe Bellar, Sudan, 153

Lamar Pollard, Sudan, 152 Don Hevern, Amherst, 147
 James Walker, Lid., 147

(See CONTEST Page 14)



A few crops were hurt, but several farmers have commented the inclement weather "helped." Moisture in town registered



man Kenneth Tyler said Green apparently eston Smith

Governor Preston will be in Littlefield lay, Dec. 14. offee honoring Smith is led at 7 to 8:30 a.m., XIT Room of Security

Visit Here

Bill Armistead, chair of arrangements, said the coffee is set at y hour, he is expectlarge turnout for the int governor's visit.

d from Texas Industrial Commission a series feature designed to outline five anding points toward attracting new iny. Several suggestions made by the ission already have been done by Litald but numerous others go beyond pre-

accomplishments. We believe the fea-

written by the Commission's assistant tive director, should be of help not only inlefield but to all towns in this area.) By JAMES J. KELLY

Assistant Executive Director Texas Industrial Commission

MMUNITY BETTERMENT sounds like a -all phrase . . . and it is.
distrialists today are much like homers when selecting a new location. A mensuch as schools, hospitals, parks, and symphonies are increasingly more im-

ustry today is more footloose than ever e, no longer tied so closely to natural irces, but rather to the consumer. Beof this, more and more industries are ing plants or expanding facilities in re-ely small towns where living is satisfacwhere land costs and taxes are not so but where big markets can still be ser-

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a Industrial Development the outset it is important ealize that this is not an light project, or a onen, or a year's project, but NTINUING project that may

results in five years or CE AN INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT D) Committee has been formed, and the term nature of the project is understood, irst to your downtown area. is both the heart and the face of your

en though there may be a modern shopcenter out on the highway, the out-of-



## HOSPITAL NEWS

Nov. 26 ADMITTED R. E. Allen, W. M. Patterson, Mrs. Andrea Abete, Mrs. Floella Baccus. DISMISSED: Jimmy Green, James, Overman, Mrs. Estella Castello, Ray Long, Mrs. Janey Shaw and infant and Mrs. Valta

ADMITTED: H. C. Carr, Sandra Donnelly, Colyn Harvey. DISMISSED: Mrs. Mary Garcia, Mrs. Sharon Lowe and infant, Mrs. Era Johnson, Mrs. Anna Gamble, Bob Tate.

ADMITTED: Lawrence Sloan, Mrs. Billie Campbell, Mrs. Ina Trull, Nina Beth Manley, L. S.

DISMISSED: Floyd Crawford, Mrs. Eunice Jones, Mrs. Floella Baccus, Mrs. Amelia Gar-

Boy born to Mr. and Mrs.Albert Abete, 11-27-67, 2:16 a.m. weighing 8 pounds, 4 ounces. barger, Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. Doc

Spade WMU Has Meeting

SPADE-The Womans Mis-sionary Union of Spade Baptist Church met at the church Monday afternoon for their monthly business meeting. Mrs. J. R. Hodges presided during the business session. The meeting opened with Mrs. H. Harvey reading the Calendar of Prayer. Mrs. J. R. Inklebarger then led in special prayer for the missionaries listed on the calendar.

The ladies decided to pack bags of fruit, candies and cookies for shut-ins and elderly people in the local community as a Christmas project. The group also made plans for their Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions which will be from Dec. 3-10. It was decided that the group would meet each morning next week at 9 a.m. for the Week of Prayer programs with the exception of Wednesday's program which will be presented at the regular Wednesday night prayer meeting of the church. Mrs. H. Harvey, prayer chairman, will have charge of the week's activities.

Those present included eight members and one visitor. They were Mrs. Hodges, Mrs. Inkle-

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE

REVIVAL

PARKVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH

1028 WEST 5th STREET

SERVICES THRU SUNDAY DEC. 3

WEEKDAY MORNINGS 10 A.M. - - - EVENINGS 7:30 P.M.

SUNDAY AT II A.M., 7 P.M.

Jean Parkman at the piano - - - Jane Shipley at the organ

NURSERY PROVIDED

Heartfelt Singing - - - John Clayton, Leader

Bible Preaching - - - - R.N. Tucker, Pastor

Vann, Mrs. Arthur Turner, Mrs. W. A. Tindal, Mrs. Ron-nie Nettles, Mrs. J. J. Terry and Mrs. Harvey's sister, Mrs. Pearl Armstrong of Abilene.

Following the WMU Mrs. Nettles and Mrs. Don Tindal furnished refreshments in the Fellowship Hall of the church for the youth groups. These included the Sunbeams, and the Junior and Intermediate GAs. Leaders meeting with these groups were Mrs. Terry, Mrs. Henry Cowan and Mrs . Lucille John-

COURT REPORTERS NEEDED Authorities estimate that 1,000 new court reporters must be trained each year until 1971 to meet a shortage of trained help. The jobs pay salaries ranging from \$7,000 to \$14,000.

MANY INLETS The coastline of Massachusetts is about 192 miles long. But it extends 1,519 miles when all bays and inlets have been measured to where they narrow to a width of 100 feet.



TERRI GERIK



KATHY DECKER

KATHY DECKER was elected Pep FFA Sweetheart and Terri Gerick, Plow Girl, at the FFA barbecue held at Pep school recently. They were presented identification bracelets and will attend the area meeting in Littlefield Dec. 11. Kathy is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Decker and Terri is daughter of Mr. and

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# **EARTH**

MRS. BEULAH NEWTON 257-4341

Guests in the Floyd Bills horses were in the stables and home for Thanksgiving were Mr. and Mrs. Huston Bunch and Wayne of Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Bills and Larry of Sunnyside; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bills and girls of Denver Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bills City; Mr. and Mrs. Duke Powell and children of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Carlis Bills and family of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Simmons, Mary Nell Walker; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bills and family, all of Earth and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Donis Thompson of Clovis, N. M. were Saturday guests in the home of Dr. Mrs. C. T. Richardson.

Lonnie Whitford, freshman student at Texas University in Austin, spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Earth with his family, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Whit-

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Foster visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Newman and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ingram in Sudan Sunday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Richard-son were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Curlee and family in Lubbock Thanks giving.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ingles, Tom and Teri and Mr. and Mrs. Nat Bearden were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Dempsey andfamily in Lubbock.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Davis, Tony and Melinda of Fort Worth were Friday evening guests in the home of Mrs. Davis' aunt, Mrs. Leon Foster and Mr. Foster. Davis is Chaplin of the Harris Memorial Hospital in Fort

Pruda Sanders, a junior student at Hardin-Simmons University, in Abilene, was home visiting her family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sanders over the holidays.

Lynn Hamilton, a student at Texas University, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Hamilton, Bryan

Cathy Clayton, student at Wayland Baptist College and Vicki Clayton, student at Hardin-Simmons, visited their family, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Clayton, during Thanksgiving.

Norma Kelley was home from college in Denton visiting her family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kelley and Kirby this week.

Margaret Wellborn was home visiting friends and relatives during the Thanksgiving holidays. Margaret is a student at

Mrs. Don Williams and children were weekend guests in the home of her sister, Mrs. Jimmie Eagle and Mr. Eagle. Williams was a guest Sunday and returned his family to Lubbock.

Brenda O'Hair, a student at South Plains College, spent Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin O'Hair.

Jill McCord, a student at Baylor, was home for Thanks giving. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Pat McCord.

Janice and Janita Blackburn, students at Hardin-Simmons University, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Blackburn, and Jan, over the Thanks-giving weekend.

Leon Foster, David Foster and Craig Barton were in Mule-

Fire destroyed a small barn and horse stables belonging to David Foster early Sunday morning. The stables are located behind the Western Ammonia Fertilizer Company, west of town. The fire alarm was turned in by Don Laymon, who saw the fire as he was returning home. He checked to see if the

then called the fire department. The building and stables were a total loss. No estimate as to

and family of Denver City and Jessy Cole of Lubbock were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raemon Cole, during the Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson

of Portales, N. M. were guests of their parents, the Travis Jaquess and the A. E. Pattersons, over the weekend.

Harley Galloway, a student at W.T.S.U. in Canyon and Alicia Galloway, student at Wayland were guests of their family, the L. H. Galloways, during Thanks-

Thanks giving dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kelley were Mr. A. M. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby D. Green, Steve and Kelley, Pruda Sanders of Abilene, the hosts and Kent and Freddy.

Richard Ruby, a student at Texas Tech, visited his family, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Ruby, over the holiday.

Ginger Dent was home for Thanksgiving visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dent. Ginger is a freshman at Texas

Vickie Sanders, a student at Texas Tech, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sanders, over the weekend.

Mrs. Ronnie Smith and Teri visited relatives in the Dallas area over the holidays.

Miss Jo Vining visited her parents, the Glen Vinings, over the weekend. Jo is a student at Commercial College in Lub-

Sharon Wilkerson of Lubbock was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wilkerson, last

Jimmy Stockstill, a student at South Plains College, visited his mother, Mrs. Alma Stockstill, over the weekend.

Christi Pittman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Pittman, is a patient in the Medical Arts Hospital. She was admitted Sunday. She is suffering from a cold and bronchial infection. Christi is a first grade student in Springlake School.

Joan Sanderson was a guest in the Pat McCord home Wednesday evening. She met her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Sanderson of Pittsburg, Tex., in Littlefield and spent the Thanksgiving holidays with them in the home of her grandparents. Joan is attending college in Denton.



'Magic Stage' NOW PLAYING

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By Niel Simon

Buffet Play 6:30-8:15 For Reservations

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# WOMEN'S PAGE

Joella Lovvorn

Judging for national

is based on original ten

plus personal observat

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Science Research Associated Chicago, one of the nation standing educational terms

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judging the contestants, of state winners will be ed sets of Encyclopedia nica by Encyclopedia

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### **Enochs WMU** Slates Program

ENOCHS-Members of the WMU met Tuesday morning, Nov. 21, at the Baptist Church with fourteen women present.

The meeting opened with a song "The Womans' Hymn" led by Mrs. Bonnie Harrison. Mrs. L. E. Nichols read the prayer calendar and Mrs. Dicie Snitker led in prayer for the missionaries.

Wanda Layton read minutes and treasurer's report during the business meeting.

Women made a motion and decision to have their Christmas program Dec. 12, when an enlistment tea and mission program is to be held.

Members decided to do somenursery caretaker during time of their meetings.

Mrs. Bonnie Harrison and Dorothy Nichols have been appointed as reviewing council for GAs and Mrs. Bryant as chair-

Those attending were Loretta Layton, Bonnie Harrison, Dorothy Nichols, Essie Seagler, Alberta Bryant, Dicie Snitker, Louise McCall, Inez Sanders, Mrs. Campbell, Wanda Layton, Mrs. L. E. Nichols, Ellen Bayless, Lucille Hall, and Mary Grusendorf. Mary Rodriques was in charge of the nursery.

# Senior Girls Take Test announced at adimeral eapolis, Minn., General headquarters city.

Senior class girls in the high school here will be among more than a half million others in approximately 15,000 high schools across the country who will participate Tuesday, Dec. 5, in a written knowledge and attitude test touching on all phases of homemaking.

One of the girls will go on to merit a \$5,000 college scholarship as Betty Crocker All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow. National runners-up will be granted \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000 scholarships, respec-

State winners will be awarded \$1,500 scholarships with state runners-up receiving \$500 grants. Winners in each local high school will be presented thing now for Mrs. Dyars, who charms and will have their test papers entered in state compe-

Girls who take the test will be entrants in the 1968 Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow, sponsored by General Mills,

Next spring, state Betty Crocker Search winners, each accompanied by a school advisor, will enjoy an expense-paid educational tour of historical

shrines in Washington, D. C ..

and Colonial Williamsburg.

Then national winners will be

SPAIN'S COAL OUTPUT Spain produces about lion tons of coal a year,

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# Dry Or Wet?

# That Is The Question . . . or is it?

In view of the fact that Littlefield has been legally dry and actively wet for many, many years, we can't honestly feel that the dry-wet question is an accurate reflection of our situation. Anyone who wants to buy alcohol in Littlefield right now will have little problem and we doubt that there are many people around who are not aware of this fact.

Yet, living in this situation, no one has seemed greatly concerned. There have been no meetings, no rallys, no hue and cry. So what really is the problem? Could it be that we are not greatly concerned with the facts but with the appearance?

The facts seem to indicate that Littlefield is wet, Which makes the question simply this:

Legally wet or illegally wet? We are FOR the legal

sale of alcoholic beverages here.

Why?

In the first place, we abhor the black market because it hits the very places where the most damage is done. Would the legal sale of alcohol eliminate this black market?

No. There would still be an illegal market, primarily for teenagers who can not legally buy alcohol and for alcoholics who, by the very nature of their condition, must have it delivered to their homes.

The legal sale of alcohol would, however, hit this market economically and HELP to eliminate it.

Isn't this a step in the right direction? Of course, it would only be a FIRST step.

The second, logical step would be a united, concerted effort on the part of ALL citizens to put enough pressure on this black market to make it unattractive

Experience has proven that it will not go away just because we bury our heads in the sand and pretent

We are well aware that alcohol is a controversial issue and we regret any instances of bitterness caused

We particularly regret this because it seems to us that both sides basically have the same aim but only differ in how to accomplish that aim . . . which is the restraint of the illegal sale and unwise use of alcohol

There are those to whom the use of any alcoholic beverage is not in accord with their religious beliefs. We respect that view and there can be no objection to total abstinence. There is, instead, a very good case

At the same time, we recognize that there are many who have no religious or moral objection to alcoholic beverages, as such, but only to the misuse of alcohol We know that all people who drink are not alcoholics just as all people who eat are not gluttons and all who drive an automobile are not irresponsible.

THIS IS AN INDIVIDUAL MATTER.

Can we not then recognize that our neighbor might differ and has a right to differ? Can we not be done with name-calling, bitterness,

anger, hypocrisy and threats, real or implied Can we not, instead, look at the situation as it is, knowing that both sides are working toward the same end, and let each individual vote for that solution which seems best to him?

The best solution to the problem of alcohol in Littlefield is all we are seeking.

CITIZENS FOR LEGAL CONTROL





MRS. LOYD ALFRED ALLEN

# en-Gordon Vows changed In Concord

Calif., was scene of ring ceremony uniting iage Marine Lance Cor-oyd Alfred Allen and thy Gordon of Concord. ride is daughter of Mrs. Smith of Concord and Gordon of Sacramento.

om is son of Mr. and A. Gamble Jr., of Conmer residents of Lit-

R. M. Christiansen zed the vows before a and of white daisies, ns and greenery, Satur-

in marriage by her ther, Clyde Martindale, te wore a formal gown of

### dergarteners d At Party

and girls at Williams arten portrayed Piland indians for their giving party Wednesday,

nents of punch and shaped like turkeys and were served. ind napkins carried out inksgiving motif. Favors

ers helping with the ere Mmes. Gayle Lynch, nd Messer, RonaldHarmes Lee, Barton Spenrthur Summers, T. A. Bobby Brantley, Woody William Stone and Tom-

nooms listened to a spe-manksgiving story. They numerous songs for the

HAVE SON enant and Mrs. Edward son, Denis Michael, born lefield Hospital Nov. 23, g six pounds, 9 ounces. rents are Mr. and Mrs. Blackmon and Mr. and . C. Shaw all of Little-Lt. Shaw is stationed at ica, Vietnam and Mrs. resides at 701 E. 15th.

and Mrs. Houston Hodd family of Dallas left after having spent giving with his parents, and Mrs. Allen Hodges.

Presbyterian Church in bridal satin and lace. The bodice had a round neckline appliqued with seed pearls and sequins and long pointed sleeves. The fitted waist joined a floor length skirt banded with lace and seed pearls and sequins. The double paneled back also was banded with the lace and flowed into a chapel length train. A large white satin bow held the elbow length veil of tulle and carried white roses and stephanotis atop a white Bible. The bride's only attendant

was Miss Patricia Flynn who wore a floor length gown of deep purple velvet. It featured rounded neckline and elbow length sleeves with an empire waistline enhanced by a satin bow. She wore a circular veil of orchid tulle and short orchid gloves. She carried a nosegay of white carnations.

M. A. Gamble served his son as best man.

The bride's mother wore a two-piece knit suit of navy blue piped in red and white with black accessories. She wore a cor-sage of red carnations. The groom's mother wore a dress of brown silk crepe with bone accessories and a corsage of coral carnations.

Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Dawn Davis at the organ and she also accompanied Mrs. groom, as she sang "The Lord's Prayer."

The reception was held in the home of the bride's mother. The table was laid with a white Irish linen tablecloth and a centerpiece of dark blue asters. Mrs. Neil Gordon, sister-in-law of the bride, and Miss Judy Martindale, cousin of the bride, assisted with the serving.

For a short wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the bride wore a two-piece knit suit of blue with white accessories. The bride is a 1967 graduate of Mount Diablo High School and attended Diablo Valley College.

The groom entered the Marine Corps shortly after gradua-tion from Littlefield High School in 1965. He has served in Okinawa and returned to the states in Dec., 1966, after completing a year's tour of duty in Vietnam. He has been stationed at El Toro Marine Base in Santa Ara, Calif. and will report to Travis Air Force Base, Nov. 29. From there he will be sent to Kuni, Japan where he will be stationed for the next 18 months.

Mrs. Allen will make her home in Concord until shortly after the first of the year when she will join her husband in

Allen is grandson of Mrs. W. C. Chapman and the late Mr. Chapman of Littlefield.

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Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Jones went to Flagstaff, Ariz, over the Thanksgiving holidays to visit their son and family, the Dr. John M. Joneses, Dr. Jones is professor at Northern Arizona University.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hunter and Bryant have returned to Flagstaff, Ariz, after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Bryant of Amherst and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Woodward of Littlefield. Hunter is employed as a scientific illustrator at Lowell Observatory in Flag-

Jim Hunter of Dallas visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs.H.W. Woodward during the Thanksgiving holidays and also visited friends in Lubbock, Hunter, who is employed by the United States government, has been stationed in New Orleans, La. for the past eighteen months and has recently been transferred to the Dallas district.

S. M. Sgt. and Mrs. E. S. Han-sen and children of Fort Worth visited in the home of Mrs. Hansen's mother, Mrs. Lee Messer, over Thanksgiving holidays. J. W. Wallace of Independence, Mo., spent the holidays visiting his mother, Mrs. Mae Wallace and his sister, Mrs. Lee Mess-

Mrs. Nita Page Armstrong and Linda visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Foley, 1220 W. 12th, over the weekend.

Mrs. Nora Gaston of Littlefield and her granddaughter, Susan Gaston of Sudan, visited the Glen H. Gastons in Vidor, Tex. over the Thanksgiving weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Malvin Donelson, Devin and Lauri of Snyder, spent the past weekend in the

# Is Continuing

Revival services will continue at Parkview Baptist Church through Sunday, Dec. 3. New pastor of the church,

Rev. R. N. Tucker, has been doing the preaching and John Clayton, music director, has been leading the revival music. Services are being held nightly at 7:30 p.m. and each morning at 10 a.m. through Firday Smith. and Sunday's services will be held during regular worship

hours. Rev. Tucker says, "The over the Thanksgiving holidays. public is cordially invited to attend the remaining services."

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home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McShan.

Mrs. Ann Rutledge returned home Saturday after a week's visit in the home of her sister, Mrs. H. S. Usry of Decatur.

E. P. Tweedy of Linchburg, Va., is visiting his daughter and family, Mrs. Ralph Maurer and Dr. Maurer.

George Miller, chairman of the committee on candidates and pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Post, was in Littlefield Sunday night for The Ordination To The Holy Ministry of Edwin L. Hall.

Circle I of the Women's Organization of the Presbyterian Church met at the church Monday morning. Mrs. George L. White acted as chairman in the absence of circle chairman, Mrs. J. D. Hagler. Mrs. James Davidson reviewed the book, 'Need is Our Neighbor." Mrs. Ralph Maurer was hostess and gave the mission book of prayer. There were nine members pre-

Mrs. G. M. Nickenson was in Lubbock the first of the week keeping her grandchildren while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Pass had a vacation.

James Mahon, member of the Committee on Candidates and associate pastor, First Presbyterian Church of Amarillo and Kenney Starling, member of the Committee on Candidates and ruling elder from Amarillo were here Sunday night for the Ordination To The Holy Ministry of Edwin L. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hilbun and Mrs. and Mrs. W. D. Hall attended the funeral of Will Hubbard in Sweetwater Monday.

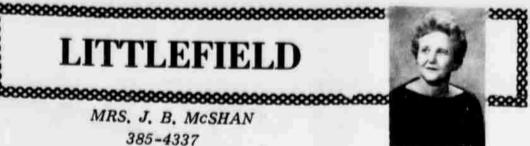
Mr. and Mrs. Clint Penn and daughter spent Thanksgiving in Amarillo in the home of hersis-Parkview Revival ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Akin.

> Guests of Mrs. Roy H. Taylor. 115 East 21st Street for Thanksgiving holidays were Bonnie Billings and Nancy Shaw, students at T.W.U. in Denton. The girls homes are in Scottsdale,

> Mr. and Mrs. Bill Little and boys of Hillsboro, former residents of Littlefield were Thanksgiving guests of Lucille

> The Charles Joneses visited relatives in Albuquerque, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Pierce and



Bradley of Arlington spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Pierce and other relatives.

Murry Travis, moderator of Plains Presbytery and pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Tulia, was here Sunday night for the Ordination To The Holy

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Jones returned from Dallas the first of the week after spending the holidays with theirson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ray

Sharon Cummings, a student at the University of Texas, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cummings. Other guests in the Cumming's home were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cummings of Anton.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Corry for Thanksgiving were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Anthony and Amber of Cotton Center, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schiermeyer and

Ministry for Edwin L. Hall. Gary Billingsley and Steven Corry of Lubbock,

> Mrs. J. A. Price returned home the first of the week from spending Thanksgiving with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Eagan of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Clark had as Thanksgiving holiday guests her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Matthiesen from Boulder, Colo.

Mrs. C. A. Joplin spent a few days last week with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joplin and baby in Roswell, N.M.

Guests of Mrs. Arthur Jones

Troy of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. for the holidays were her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore of Odessa and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Booker from

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# For Sale

By Amy Turner



CLASSIFIED ADS are one of the best read things in a newspaper.

This is not, as you might think, a pro-motion for our classified page.

It is, instead, merely an observation after years of watching "classified incidents".

Make a mistake in a classified ad and it seems that almost everyone in town knows about it in a matter of hours.

Let someone place an unusual classified ad and your telephone will start ringing almost as soon as the paper is out.

People just seem to enjoy reading classified ads, probably out of curiosity since there is a wealth of information to be found there.

I REMEMBER such an incident I unwittingly caused a few years ago over in Olton. It all started over letter-writing, a thing about which I am notoriously remiss.

After a particularly lengthy period in which I had neglected to write my parents, my mother dropped me a note and suggested I might at least place a classified ad to them.
It is not unknown for her to employ a bit of sarcasm. . . (Hello, Mom. We are

fine. How are you?).

At any rate, I decided to take her up on the idea and placed this ad:

"TO MY PARENTS: You didn't think I would do it, did you? Your Loving Daughter." Unfortunately, I did not think how this might appear to someone else.

For the next week, that ad was the talk of Olton and everybody was wondering just what if was that daughter had done.

Note to Olton readers: solved after all these years.

MISTAKES IN classified ads can be even more interesting and we've had our share. However, one of the best examples I have seen of this was reported made by a small daily newspaper.

It started with the following ad on Mon-

"FOR SALE: R. D. Jones had one sewing machine for sale. Phone 958 after 7 p.m. and ask for Mrs. Kelly who lives with him cheap."

And then on Tuesday, this appeared:
"NOTICE: We regret having erred in
R. D. Jones' ad yesterday. It should have
read: One sewing machine for sale. Cheap. Phone 958 and ask for Mrs. Kelly who lives with him after 7 p.m."

On Wednesday, this bit was to be read: "R. D. Jones has informed us that he has received several annoying telephone calls because of the error we made in his classified yesterday. His ad stands corrected as

"FOR SALE: R. D. Jones has one sewing machine for sale. Cheap. Phone 958 after 7p.m. and ask for Mrs. Kelly who loves with

The final notice came out on Thursday:
"NOTICE: I, R. D. Jones, have no sewing machine for sale. I smashed it. Don't call 958 as the telephone has been taken out. I have not been carrying on with Mrs. Kelly. Until yesterday she was my housekeeper, but she quit."

## BITS AND PIECES

# A Manger's Secret



ALTHOUGH I don't really have time, there is a certain trip I need to make within the next couple of weeks. Otherwise, my Christmas won't be quite complete.

I must go to Plainview and get my fiveyear-old \$1.98 manger scene.

You see, when I moved here, the month was May, and I left things like Christmas decorations stored there. Sure, I could go downtown and buy another

manger scene like it for less than the trip would cost. But, you see, this is a very special manger.

It and I have a secret.

SEVERAL YEARS AGO, after completing decorations in my house, I suddenly realized that for many years I had been leaving out of those decorations the one real meaning of Christmas.

I had no manger scene.

Nothing in my house, other than a few tiny angels stuck here and there, commemorated in any way the whole purpose of the season -- to celebrate the birth of "the little Lord Jesus" -- the gentle and merciful Sav-

ONE THING that brought this to my attention was the fact that I had been in several beautiful homes where magnificent manger scenes were on display.

Each item in these scenes was so lovely, so exquisite, that everyone who saw them would pick up each delicate figure and exa-

mine it closely. Well, all of a sudden I wanted -- and knew my heart needed -- a manger scene.

On the salary of a working girl, the expense of Christmas has become a matter of "payingout" and "how many payments can my budget stand?" Every penny I possessed, and would possess for the next 12 months was pledged to creditors.

But I wanted a manger scene.

I WENT DOWNTOWN to various gift shops and discovered I couldn't afford even ONE of those exquisite pieces, much less a complete Then I wandered into a five-and dime store.

There, on one of the counters, was a simple little manger scene, complete with all fig-urines, even to a lamb and a donkey. The price was \$1.98.

There was nothing exquisite about the scene. The figurines were crude, of cheap material and glued to the colorless floor. The manger was some kind of cardboard -- but it had a star-shaped opening at the top for a light.

AND THEN I was struck with a sudden real-

There was nothing expensive or exquisite about the birth of Christ. He was born in a roughly built manger in-

side a crude cave.

There was nothing exquisite about the man and woman with Him -- and after paying their taxes, which was the purpose of their journey to the City, they, like me, probably would do well to dig up \$1.98.

ALL OF A SUDDEN I knew I was looking at something far more symbolic of the rea birth of Christ than were all the beautiful scenes I had admired in expensive homes.

So, I paid the store my last \$1.98 and took the little manger scene home with me. And every Christmas now, that humble, crudely-made, inexpensive little manger scene is displayed proudly in the most prominent place in my home.

#### PAUL HARVEY SAYS

# **Disillusion Contagious**



LABOR, demanding a bigger and bigger voice in government, eventually won control of Britain's government, but in two times at bat the Laborites have struck out.

Now the shattering devaluation of the British pound has altered many Americans to an increased awareness of the hazard of too many eggs in one basket.

In Oklahoma, contemplating a second vote on a right-to-work law, proponents exude renewed confidence.

Presently, in many states, government forces you to belong to a union. Probably government never intended to let itself get into such a position, but by authorizing closed-shop contracts and dues checkoff government mousetrapped you into a choiceless predica-

Nineteen states -- authorized by the Taft-Hartley Act to put it to a vote-have erased that mistake. Oklahoms probably will make it 20.

WHAT THIS MEANS is that in states which vote a right-to-work law, you may belong to a union if you wish-but nobody can force you

Labor union leaders are vigorously opposed to these right-to-work laws. They protest that these laws are aimed at destroying

unions, reducing wages. The fact is that, in most of the 19 states which have adopted such laws, business is booming and wages are higher.

Figures from the Department of Labor and the Department of Commerce confirm that right-to-work states lead the nation in overall rate of economic growth.

The two states with the fastest increase in the rate of manufacturing employment, Arizons and Florids, are right-to-work states. Seven of the top 10 are right-to-work states.

The percentage of time lost due to labor disputes is only about half as great in right-to-

AND HEAR THIS: wages have increased more in Texas where there is no compulsory union membership than in Oklahoma which presently enforces union membership.

Obviously, industry in the right-to-work states is able to pay higher wages because of reduced featherbedding and a generally stimulated economy.

The present right-to-work states contain

only 28 per cent of our nation's population, but they have recently gained 64 per cent in new manufacturing jobs. Some union spokesmen single out A rkansas

as a state with a low per-capita income despite a right-to-work law. But two factors contradict this conclusion.

One is that Arkansas, despite that law, has more union members than Oklahoma (112,-000 to 83,000). Also, Arkansas' economy since the right-

to-work law was enacted has accelerated faster than before.

IN SUMMARY, the right-to-work states lead the nation in economic growth, in the creation of new jobs and industry, in wage improvement in industrial jobs, and-by percentage and by actual dollars -- these states produce more new wealth and new income.

More and more union members are beginning to recognize these advantages. Last year a public opinion poll in lowa disclosed that 59 per cent of that state's union members prefer right-to-work.

There is an increasing awareness, abroad and at home, that the best climate for the most people to make the most money is a cli-

# LAMB COUNTY LEADER

# FEATURE PAGE



Mama, why can't we have Christmas back home on Mars?

### THE FARMER'S WIFE

# Wow!

BY LIBBY MUDGETT

I HELD MY PEACE, even though my blood boiled feverishly, when Congress voted to extend for another fifteen months the Secret

Service protection for Jackie Kennedy to the tune of \$210,000 per year.

I merely wondered aloud how she got permission to go to Cambodia, with whom the U.S. has had no diplomatic relations for years, just because she had had 'a life long wish to see the ruined temples of Angkor Wat'.

But when all the pictures and reports came out of how she was wined, dined and entertained royally by Prince Sihanouk, exchanged ex-pensive gifts of silver with him and socially mingled with him and his wife just a few miles from one of the Viet Cong's largest retreats in Cambodia at the very time our soldiers' blood was covering the hills of Dak To, I

WHEN she didn't even give a thought to stopping by Vietnam to visit our fighting men and cheering them up (she was pale and plumb wore out from all that sightseeing and shopping), I decided to take action.

I clipped out all the pictures of her little holiday jaunt that I could find, flew to South Vietnam and looked up General Westmore-

I told him I represented one of the most important newspapers in Texas and also, he had better remember all of those black-eyed peas I had given him last summer, could I please have a helicoper and a pilot like the Look and

He said okay, but those peas were turning out to be pretty expensive.

MY PILOT turned out to be a re-tread Air

Force man, so I started with him. I asked how he felt about Jackie having a ball with the dictator of a country who was hostile to us and who knowingly gave aid, comfort and a haven to Viet Cong terrorists, about her even looking at the wreckage of some of the American airplanes shot down by Cambodia, about her not even bothering to visit our boys in nearby Vietnam and even saying she was "charmed" by said dictator, Prince Sihanouk. He studied the pictures for a long time and

finally drawled. "It does look like with all the dough she has, she could afford a padded bra, don't it?"

I SUGGESTED that he and his squadron get together and send her one for Christmas. I could see he was a man after my own heart and asked to be flown to a Marine. We landed beside a bunker in the middle

of a raging battle and I approached a young lad, showed him the pictures and gave him my pitch. He listened patiently in between fighting spurts, looked at the pictures and said, "Lady, you got any 3-in-1 oil? I'd give all that silver in them pictures for just one little can of 3-in-1 oil." I told him I didn't happen to have any on me,

what did he want it for. "This --- M-16 jams ever ---- time! need 'er most, that's why!"

I ASKED didn't his outfit have grease for

that purpose.

"Yeah, but the ---- stuff congeals and just
a little 3-in-1 oil works wonders. Tell the Kennedy dame if she's so --- rich that she can trade all that silver back and forth with --- to send us all some 3-in-1. She looks a little long in the tooth for most of us, anyhow. Bet she's over 30."

My heart went out to him, I gave him my jar

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of face cream and said I hoped it worked on his M-16 rifle and instructed my pilot to fly me to an Army outpost. I located a salty and seasoned Master Sergeant out in a rice paddy, showed him the pic-

He whistled and said,
"Wow! She can come out to my rice paddy
any time!"

tures, told him the story and waited for com-

I REPEATED the list of Jackie's sins and pointed out to him that the V.C. he was fighting right now would retreat to Cambodia to lick their wounds, recouperate and stock up on supplies.

He kept grinning and said, "She can still come out to my rice paddy any ole time. Wow!"

DISCOURAGED, I asked the pilot to take me out to a ship so I could see how the Navy took this outrage.

It was a 17-year-old sailor that made the whole trip worthwhile for me. After looking at the pictures and listening

to the whole tale, he turned his big blue eyes on me and asked, "Who's Jackie Kennedy?"



OW NERS REPORT

MY DEAR Mother always taught me to polite, regardless of where I was . . . . . public gathering, in my home or some else's, or on the telephone.

I always have tried to be well-manner but there are times when my patience strained.

Like it has been lately on anonymen telephone calls I have received.

ONE PARTICULAR phone call left m standing there trying to be polite while heard the receiver at the other end of the line slam down. It was enough for me to make a new rest

lution. In the future, I will find out with when I'm talking.

If the call remains anonymous, I will not TO THE UNIDENTIFIED LADY Who called the other day:

Madam, your ignorance is astonishing Your rudeness is astounding. Your nerve is appalling. I have but one suggestion;

Please go jump on your broom andfly awn,

# DEAR EDITOR

### Cover To Cover

Dear Mr. Turner-For 1967 my brother, Arthur P. Dugar, Jr. gave me a subscription to the Littlefield

I have enjoyed your papers so much the I am sending my money for renewal in 1994. Actually I read the papers from covern cover but I especially never miss "Journe to the Past." I find the Farmer's Wife Must. The personal news from the various communities, I like to at least glance through

Because I own property in Littlefield rest with interest the business news and what the city and others are doing and plan to to

In short - I think you have an outstanding

Very truly your, Alice Duggan Grary 4098 A vondale Stree Abilene, Texas 7%6

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# Wise Opposition

CONTRACTOR BY BOB WEARACTERS IN THE STREET OF THE STREET O

IT IS VERY COMFORTABLE and pleasant to be in favor of the general practices and policies which prevail in our social environ-

ment. Even so, it is quite likely that we will not always be able to approve everything that is proposed or to agree with everything that is

There is nothing wrong with this feeling of opposition if it is honest and justified, and there is no reason to apologize for it.

WE MUST NEVER be afraid to say "no" when "no" is our conviction and there is good reason for expressing our views. This doesn't mean that it is necessary or wise to be constantly revealing our opinions. There are some things we should keep to ourselves, because there is nothing to be accomplished by expressing our feelings.

In fact, it is possible, in some situations, for us to be more influential for good by witholding our views. Nevertheless, we must never be too weak,

or too scared, or too timid to stand by our convictions. There are some good things which must

have our active support, and there are some bad things that must be actively opposed. Then, there are some things that just do not matter one way or the other. It is our task to know and separate one from

the other. IT SEEMS that there is a growing feeling that we must never oppose anything,

We know, however, that some things must be opposed. Of course, the practice of opposing just for the sake of being contrary is an unwholesome and unpleasant action, and is indicative

of one's own insecurity.

If we are honestly and sincerely opposeds certain ideas or proposals, and have some basis for our views, we should express or opposition in a lawful and orderly manner.

OUR EXPRESSION of opposition must be made with the proper spirit if it is to be de-This means that our action must be ins from all hateful, dishonest and otherwise

When we oppose the views of our fellowns or the proposals they make; or the precise they maintain; we must be aware of their rigs and privileges, and always be fair and just what we do wholesome features.

Although there are certain restrains at other guidelines to be observed inexpression our firmness and courage.

Some one has said, "Those who are new very strong against anything are never ver strong for anything."

IN EXERCISING our rights to support whe we believe and oppose what we think should be opposed, it is very essential that we use got tuderness.

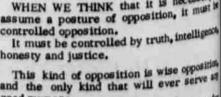
It is possible that we may be mistaken in of

views and in the position we take. When we are wrong, and realize that we are we must be honest enough to admit it

WHEN WE THINK that it is necessary assume a posture of opposition, it must controlled opposition.

This kind of opposition is wise opposition and the only kind that will ever serve as good nursus.

There is certainly a time and a place is opposition as a functioning part of the god life.



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# DEAR EDITOR

## ease Stand Up

additional difficulty has arisen in letters editor concerning the forthcoming "wet,

unstances involved in several letters nade it necessary for The Leader-News ertain identity of all letter-writers. In fice are letters signed with names of whom we have not been able to contact erify that the names are those of exist-

erous sources used have failed to turn knowledge of persons bearing the names

this reason, The Leader-News requested ory last Sunday that persons bring letters ffice whenever possible. We especially this procedure if there is no way known by which these people can be reached by e or in person.

Leader-News would like to publish all it has received -- or will receive -- but do so unless technicalities are correct dentity of the writer can be established.
- "Will the REAL John Doe please come

Leader-News will not publish any letter ves to bear a fictitious or incorrect

personal contact can identity of a safely be ascertained.

#### sh It Were 1927

ditor and Citizens of Littlefield:

mess up a beautiful town with liquor and wine bibbers on every corner? e say "lets get rid of the bootleggers ing Wet." If thats true why did the bootgo to the trouble to sign a petition will put them out of business? That about as much sense as saving re going to drink it anyway so legalize Aren't people going to Steal? Does mean we had just as well legalize

ple murder every day should we legal-urder?

, really, isn't it just for the convenience leasure of a pleasure seeking, not finding, of people instead of the "so called" tion of our youth that this liquor election

ittlefield should go wet our youth will much more access to liquor than now. makes one think youth can't still get and much easier if it's legal? time we made up and help stop a

ing America. er carefully comparing America of 1927 merica 1967, I wish we still were 1927. Mrs. W. H. (Dub) Berry 1429 Reed St. Littlefield

### p Bootleggers

ould like to say a few words to the people

. about the liquor controversy. ived there for twenty-four years. I d at Huckaby's coffee shop and on day night I would watch the teenagers the age of twelve to eighteen years tome in drunk from liquor they bought bootleggers and believe me I know they here. All the teenagers have to do is little more to get it.

say no, to legal sale of liquor. Believe if it was legal these kids couldn't get they would have to prove their age. ant you to know some of those teenagers from the best homes and religious I know what those kids do and

hey get their liquor. ave lived in towns where liquor is legal ou see less drunks on the streets and ottles and cans along the road.

leve me, if it was for the sake of my ren I would legalize it then I could sit confident that my children didn't buy I they reached twenty - one.

m interested in seeing the bootleggers ed as that is where your children are getnow and will keep getting it, if you don't ze liquor or run the bootleggers out. of you people that are against it get er and have the bootleggers stopped. you can be sure your children are safe. they certainly aren't now.

the way, do you want Littlefield to grow

Sincerely Mrs. Carolyn Boleyn Rt. 2 Box 80 Muleshoe, Texas 79347

. I am a mother of two boys.

### nank Y ou

the parishioners and our Pastor Fat-Stanley Crocchiola of St. Philip Neri solic Church, Pep, Texas, wish to thank of you who helped in any way to make 22nd Annual Thanksgiving Festival a

> Mrs. Frank Simnacher Pep, Texas 79353

### Opinion

I live in Springlake, Texas but we do lots of our purchasing there in Littlefield such as groceries, clothing, and parts for farming operations.

If this election carries and Littlefield becomes wet and sells liquor, you will lose our trade as well as the trade of all other decent minded citizens. Please voice opinion to this effect through your paper.

Ernest Baker Springlake Texas

### Free Country?

Letter to the Editor:

Is this, or is this not, a free country?
I would like to believe it is, BUT there are large doubts beginning to emerge from the depths of my mind, in that a certain businessman in our community, well thought of has been threatened with thinly-veiled threats of economic reprisals, because a certain pet-

This petition is to call a "Wet or Dry" election. Irregardless of right or wrong, the ultimate will of the voters will prevail, and I am confident that it will be defeated. However, it is the inherent right of EVERY "Wet or Dry" to believe as he believes, and in complete safety, so long as each party does not physically, mentally, or economically harm the opposition.

I did not write this letter to debate drinking or not drinking as this is a personal moral issue, subject only to the person's conscience and his religious beliefs. It is not any of my business (nor yours) if he does or does not, providing personal rights, safety, and laws are not violated.

However, back to the main issue. Personal rights have been violated and it makes me mad to think that there are people who would force their beliefs on others with threats, etc. According to my information, there were a

number of people in this position that have "never touched a drop", but want to see the issue settled legally, as it should be.

Bring it to a vote, and the voters will settle I must agree with Tom Hilbun that we have a problem and it should be dealt with as it should, and let the chips fall where they

If we are going to make a town dry, then lets make it dry. If we are going to have a wet town then let it be wet.

Ronald L. Fudge 1315 W. 14th Littlefield, Texas

### From Now On

Dear Editor, Mr. Bill Turner,

I want to thank you for coming to our town, and making it possible for Littlefield to have such a good county paper. Thank you and your

Yes, we want our town to be clean inside and out. Especially deep down in our souls and God will do that for us if we will repent and trust Jesus and praise His name.

Yes we must be concerned! Thank you, Mr. Tom Hilburn, for your advertisement in the paper on Sunday, November 26, 1967.

Yes, dear people let us be concerned, and fight the evil one. Eversince God made Adam and Eve, the evil spirit, the devil, has been trying to destroy man's souls.

Well, God has provided a way. He gave His Son to die for mankind. Soplease, dear people, let us trust Jesus, our redeemer, He is the

Thank you Mr. Melvin West, we hope all others will see their mistakes and vote dry. The laws of our country are for all of us, and for our good. Let us enforce our laws and be concerned every day from now on. We pay taxes for that purpose, and that is good and necessary.

Let us put our shoulders to the wheel and push. Let us pray for God's help and put feet to our prayers that God's will be done, not

I want to help any one I can any time, call

R. L. Tisdale 107 E. 14th St.

#### Industry

Continued From Page 1

a start, but the leaders must look deeper. There must be a long range plan for the city, with goals and working committees to see that

these goals are pursued. Consideration must be given to zoning, adequate housing, recreation facilities, health and sanitation, educational facilities, police

and fire protection.

Certainly all of these things will be looked at carefully by an industry that considers locating in your community.

AND ARE NOT ALL these ideas for better-ment ideas that you would want to implement in your community anyway-regardless of new industry?

Of course, they are.

The key to economic growth and development is community betterment; the key to community betterment is good leadership.
This leadership exists in Littlefield now, already organized. But it can always benefit

by learning how others have done it. The competition is rough, so the time to

# Banquet Speaker Announced

ber of Commerce benquet, scheduled here Jan. 25, will be Dr. Charles L. Allen, pastor of First Methodist Church of

Dr. Allen, author of 18 books which have been best sellers in the religious field, writes a 1 column for the Houston Chronicle, the Dallas Times-Herald and other newspapers.

TIME Magazine says of Dr. Allen, "The success story of Charles L. Allen is not the result of rafter-ringing oratory. He speaks simply, seldom raises his voice and uses few He emphasizes Christian daily living and prayer. He is inclined to say simply, 'You'll be happier if you live this way.' "

Dr. Allen recently spoke at the Lamesa Chamber and Board of City Development banquet, and The Lamesa Reporter said of him, "Highlight of the evening was the address by Dr. Charles L. Allen . . . who delighted the audience with his message of basic truths, inter-woven with humor." Dr. Allen spoke on his five rules for becoming a success.

Announcement of the forthcoming Littlefield banquet speaker was made this week by Chamber Executive Vice-President Jim Kelly.

# Olton Girls Are Pledges

lege chapter of Alpha Chi, national honor society, installed 16 pledges in a candlelight ceremony in Heritage Room of Van Howeling Memorial Library re-

Pledging the society from Olton were Suzanne Martin, junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blan-Martin and Mrs. Judith Ross, a senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duward Price.

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# CIRCLE

MRS, TOM STANSELL Phone 285-2572

Mrs. F. E. Bennett has been notified of the death of her nephew, S. O. Patterson, 62, of Lindsay, Okla. Patterson died Saturday evening, Nov. 25, as the result of pneumonia and heart complications. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson have made numerous visits to the Bennett home the past 12 years and are known by several people who reside in this area.

Mrs. L. A. George, Mrs. Berniece Smith and Mrs. L. V. Steffey attended the observance of the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Laing which was held in the Country Club in Frederick, Okla, Sunday afternoon, Nov. 26. Laing is brother of Mrs. George and Mrs. Stef-

Mrs. Billy Gene Wilkinson. Lynn, Patti and Judy of Lubbock spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Wilkinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Laduke.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Burck had as guests Wednesday even-

ing and Thursday their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Masters of Hobbs,

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cain Jr. and Kathy, and Mrs. Gibson's nephew, Jim Bartlett of Austin, ate Thanksgiving dinner in Lub-

Paul Worley of Houstonspent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Worley. Worley is an electrical mechanic for Trans-Texas Airlines. He usually flys to Lubbock where he visits his parents, but he chose to drive his car because he wished the long ride through the open country on this particular trip.

Mrs. Raymond Durham, Grady, Marilyn and Carolyn made a trip to Seagraves Thursday to see Raymond Durham who is

presently engaged in combining from an attack of influenza. in that area.

Phillip Britton, who is attending Texas Tech, spent Thanksgiving with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Britton, Phillip is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Britton of Mexico City, Mexico.

V. G. Wood is in Muleshoe Hospital suffering from an in-jured ligament in his leg.

Guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Kennedy were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kennedy, Steve, Vickie and Sheri.

Recent guests of Mrs. Ferrol Pickrell have been her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Pickrell of Littlefield, and her daughter and grandchildren, Mrs. Vergie Grigsby, Deon, Lesa and Gary of Earth.

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Luncheon guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Drexel Lawson were Mrs. Lawson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller; their son, Jim, student of Texas Tech; their other son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lawson and Chris of Canyon, and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bley of Olton.

loe Gibson of Canyon ate lunch Saturday with his niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Cain and Kathy. He also called in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bearden.

Mrs. W. P. Hedges recently visited her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hedges and children of Amherst.

Beth Stansell called Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. lack Runnels of Muleshoe.

# **AMHERST**

MRS, LESTER LaGRANGE 246-3336

Student Day was observed at the morning Methodist Church service Sunday with several students home for the Thanksgiving holidays participating.

Warren Gossett gave the invocation, jan Jones a solo and Steve Cox the offeratory prayer. Wilke Tsang of Hong Kong was guest speaker. He attends Mc-Murry College and accompanied Warren Gossett home for the holidays.

Kathy Faust of Muleshoe was weekend guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Faust.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Smith of Arlington spent Thanksgiving holidays with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny

Mrs. Johnny Eddings and children of Littlefield were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Tachary

of Abilene were guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Tachary for Thanksgiving. They all visited W. Tachary, Cecil's father, in Hollis, Okla. while they were here.

J. W. Tomes of Amarillo and Gerald Tomes of Paris, Tex. and families were Thanks giving guests of their parents, the Aaron Tomes.

Mrs. Mary E. Britt and daughter, Mrs. Adele Cole of Roswell, visited relatives in Dallas for Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Dorman Johnson and children of Spearman visited the Albert Johnsons for the week-

Guests in the Cleon Johnson home were herparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sasser of Borger, and the B. F. Deams of Tulsa, for the holidays.

James Pace of Dallas arrived during the weekend due to the serious illness of his father, Herndon Pace, who is a patient in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weaver arrived bome Thursday after a three week stay at Corpus Christi. They had success while

Mrs. W. H. Berry Sr. spent Thanksgiving with her son, W. H. Jr. and family in Littlefield. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Snyder and son of Plainview. That afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Reeves and daughter of Weatherford, Okla. were there for a visit.

was supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Manry Brantley Saturday before officiating at the Ewing-Young wedding in the First Baptist Church that night. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Kemp of

Rev. John Rankin of Stanton

Ogessa spent Thanks giving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stagner and Varina.

Rev. and Mrs. Alvin Holmes of Winters were here for the weekend and visited the George

Williams, David Harmons and

Barbara Britt was home from the University of Texas at Austin for the Thanksgiving holidays. A student, Ethel Bergman of Houston, accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. White were in Albuquerque for Thanksgiving with a granddaughter and in Alamosa, Colo., with three sons before return-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harmon, Kim and Doug Cummings were in Ruidoso for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Butler and Todd, Mrs. Bill McCain, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Howard were guests of the Hubert Gammons at West Camp for Thanksgiving. The Robert Butlers and Bill McCains went to Pep for the dinner that night, also.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Rhodes for a week were herfather and Mrs. L. M. Atkinson of Brownwood and her brother, Mr. and Mrs . Larry Atkinston of Seattle, Wash. They return-ed home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Heim, Jerry and David spent the holidays with her parents in Sayre and her sister in Berlin, Okla.

Thanksgiving guests in the Cletis Dunn home were their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hensley and Kevin of Muleshoe, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heim of Littlefield.

Mrs. Bernice Reeves of Littlefield, Mrs. Kitty Cole and daughter, Mrs. Judy Cornelius of Buffalo Gap, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horne and Tammy were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Griffing.

Saturday guests of Mrs. I. N. Griffing were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Van Lightsey and girls. of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Reeves and daughter of Weatherford, Okla., and their mother, Mrs. Bernice Reeves of Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor Jr. and sons of Muleshoe were Thanks giving guests of his par-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brownlow, Amy and Brian were in

In Canyon Friday night for the Sudan and Clarendon game were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Humphreys and Susie, Martin Hardwick, John Norwood, and Jim Gage. They were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams. She is the former Darlene Peel. Jimmy Humphreys was with his grandparents, the W. N. Humph-

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Gene Bowman and Tonya were in Ruidoso during the holiday weekend. They visited his parents while in Amherst.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stone

spent Thanksgiving niece in Waco.

Weekend guests of M Mrs. A. A. Royal weren and wife, Mr. and Mrs.a yal of Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Delviss of Paducah were Web night guests of his mother B. O. Shavor, She accesed them to Tatum, K.
Thanks giving with her da Mrs. Ray Dickerson and Twenty seven members family were there, Mrs. Archie Cookse, Shavor's daughter and is of Paducah brought be

Thanksgiving guest : Charles Mixon home un parents, Mr. and Mr. Trout of Mobeetle. The Len, was home from Tech.

Sunday guests of Mr. es Bill Workman were Mr. Mrs. Wilson Vaught all field. Mrs. Workman's Mrs. C. R. Higgins of An had visited them Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Trums of Earth and his moter, Claud Stine, visited their ter and granddaughter, w. Mrs. Bud Watson and far Pampa, Thanksgiving guests were Mrs. Watson ter, the Eddie Haydons di side. Mr. and Mrs. 7 Stine and her mother Mrs. W. L. Mitchell in nathy on their return has Sunday attended the 30s ding Anniversary in Little Mr. and Mrs. Clint Wright mer Amherst community

Dr. J. W. Charwellhads fortune of breakinghis am day night. Dr. Joseph a of San Antonio is assisting while he is recovering.

Michelle Sawyer of Line was guest of her grande Mrs. Hubert Sawyer, date weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank in sited their son, Eddie and ily at Fort Sill, Okla, dei of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Bill See and Mr. and Mrs. Halled

lin and families were ber Thanksgiving with their ents, Mr. and Mrs. Purch

Miss Betty Sadberrysper holidays with her parents Leon, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hum son of Flagstaff, Arizan Tuesday to Sunday withher ents, Mr. and Mrs. L Guests in the Alfred Sch

der home during the h weekend were his sister and Mrs. Floyd Phillips, and Jan; his nephew, Eval roeder of Vernon and m Mr. and Mrs. Audrey 5 der and four daughters di ton, and their sons, Ro Lubbock and Charles and



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Will you feel responsible, by the way that you vote, for an increase in the number drunken drivers? And there will be an increase if "legal liquor" comes to your town in the first six months after the town of Brady voted "wet," there was a 28% incressed the six of the six of

"driving while intoxicated" arrests over the previous six months.

The Concerned Citizens of Spade, Hart Camp and Fieldton urge you VOTE NO DECEMBER 9th.



. D. LYNCH of Ams Free Money winner Mrs. Johnny Mcof Littlefield won \$5. turday at 4 p.m. the of \$50, \$50 and \$5.

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# WEATHER

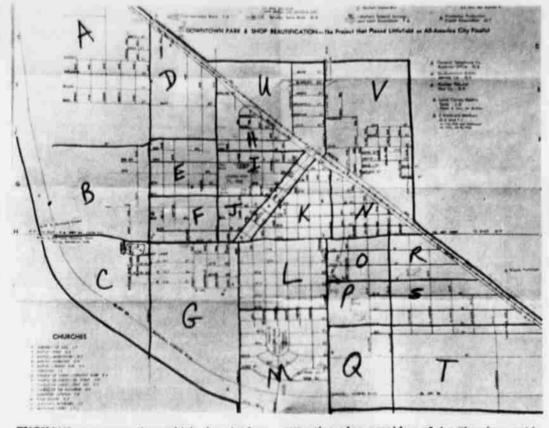
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Tues., Nov. 28	44	32		

# **Fieldmen** Attend Meet

Jerry Austin, Johnny Tisdale, Bruce Taylor and W. E. Mc-Daniel of Littlefield, all fieldmen for the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, attended a training meeting at Lubbock, Nov. 20 and 21 to discuss improved faster methods for making crop insurance payments to insured farmers in the event of disastrous damage.

It is a program the U. S. Department of Agriculture offers to help farmers to protect their big crop production investment against all such risks as frost, freeze, wind, insects, excessive moisture, hail and many others.

Plant shrubs at least three feet away from a building.



DIVISIONS, or zones, into which the city has been divided for the citywide clean-up are shown on above map. Clean-up activities will continue until desired results are attained. Jim Kelly,

executive vice-president of the Chamber, said still a few zones remain unsigned and groups volunteering to assume responsibility for these areas would be "greatly appreciated."

# **West Texas Chamber Stresses Arts**

smithing, outdoor theatre and corporate support of the fine arts were the subjects for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Cultural Achievement Awards at Fort Worth Wednesday

Awards were presented by WTCC president Don Wooten of

First award went to Mrs. Margaret Harper of Canyon, founder of the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation. This foundation has constructed the Pioneer Amphitheatre in Palo Duro Canyon, east of Canyon. Each summer it presents "Texas", a symphonic drama depicting the life of the early settles in the Plains area. From a modest beginning it has grown to one of the recognized outdoor theatre production in the

Jazz music took the next award for Leon Breeden, Denton, leader of the North Texas State University Lab Band. This unique organization of college students present jazz concerts throughout the U.S., as well as in foreign countries. Six stage and jazz bands operate during

the year and many of the alumni of these groups can be found performing for the top "name" bands of the nation.

examples paintings, and other

Ted Weiner, Fort Worth businessman, was given the third award for his significant contributions and support of con-temporary art. Mr. and Mrs.

paintings, ceramics, statuary and other works done by Texas, U. S. and other artists.

Wednesday afternoon, prior to the Cultural Achievement Award dinner, the Weiner home and Weiner have collected, over a gardens were toured by WTCC period of 25 years, outstanding members and wives.

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# THE SKAT



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# Reporters Make Headline SKAT Editors And

L. Harms Ranks High As SKAT Editor From The

asked SKAT editor, Leona Harms, what she did in her spare time, she looked up and exclaimed, "What spare time!"

Leona is a 5'3" senior with very dark brown hair and hazel eyes. She was born in Eldora, Iowa on December 15, and will be eighteen next month. Leona lived in the state of lowa for twelve years and moved to Littlefield in 1962.

Being a very artistic person, she received "Who's Who in Art" her junior year. She won the Hewitt Art Contest as a sophomore and again as a junior receiving both a first place and an honorable mention, Leona entered the Interscholastic League Art contest as a junior. She has received two art scholarships to the Kansas Music and Art Camp. Leona has illus-trated the following during her sophomore and junior years: Future Teachers of America scrapbook, junior play pro-gram, "Brigadoon" choir show program, Athletic Banquet pro-gram, and the Powder Puff football program. Leona has illustrated the following for the Chamber of Commerce: banquet program, Program for Work, map of Littlefield, and brochure of Littlefield.

She drew a Wildcat underlay for the Leader-News during last year's bi-district football game with Vernon. She stated that this drawing took four hours pencil copy and one hour to ink

She has illustrated the National Presbyterian Womens Secretary's minutes and received third place at the sidewalk art festival this year. She also illustrated the Future Homemakers of America handbook, and was one of three who worked on the velvet and glitter Wildcat.

This is the first year Leona has never had art, because there ses offered in high school.

During her junior year, she was a member of the "Wildcat Times" staff which is the memeographed paper published each week. She was staff artist for this paper and drew a headlines, and various other drawings each week. She also supplied the paper with some original crosswordpuz-

for with abouncing personality.

Her brown eyes and hair really

Among her many activities.

she has been in band four years;

Future Homemakers of Ameri-

ca one year; Future Teachers

of America three years; and an

active member of the Spanish

Club for three years. She par-

ticipated in the Junior Play and

played in the Powder Puff her

junior year. Susan also won a

sweater award in world history

during her sophomore year.

hot pink, and aqua.

Susan has two favorite colors;

She stated that she likes al-

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Susan Driskill Gives

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country roads.

of Morning Watch of which she participated for two years; publicity director of the Student Council; library and office as-

She was a member of the Library Club her sophomore year and library assistant her junior year as well as being a member of the Spanish Club for two

Leona entered the University Interscholastic typing contest as a junior, and this year hopes to maintain speed and accuracy to be eligible to enter shorthand competition.

She was publicity director of the junior play and worked many, long, hard hours on the sets for the "Brigadoon" choir

show. She is a member of the First Presbyterian Church and is vice-president of the United Presbyterian Youth where she has given numerous chalk talks.

She was a member of the local 4-H club for several years, holding the offices of reporter, treasurer, and secretary. During her 4-H years she received many honors with her insect collection. She has collected insects for eight years and her once small collection has now expanded to ten boxes containing approximately 500 different

Her after school hours, Saturdays, and vacation time are spent working as a gift wrapper at A&B Office Supply.

Now you understand what is

meant by "What spare time?" This Simon and Garfunkel enthusiast also loves macaroni and cheese but can not stand the thought of eating oatmeal, and she said she did not care very much for steak.

She likes almost any color except faded pink and purple. Leona is shy until she has a chance to really know a person. has never had art, because there She notices a person's facial are no third or fourth year courfeatures then focuses attention on their eyes and their sense of

> Her pet peeve is people who are never on time.

After graduation, Leona plans to attend South Plains College d then further her education elsewhere, maybe at WestTexas State University. She would like to major in art but might decide on journalism or ento-

likes to go swimming and danc-

ing. She dislikes people who

try to act big by belittling

others. She also favors read-

ing, and walking down quiet

school, Susan plans to attend

Texas Tech and major in An-

thropology, English or Educa-

After graduating from high



LEONA HARMS

# Suzi Lee Swings Through LHS Halls

Five feet two, eyes of blue ... Suzi Lee, a senior at LHS with light brown hair, transferred to Littlefield in the year 1966-67 from Abernathy High School. Suzi has participated in many

school activities. She has been a member of Future Homemakers of America two years and acted as FHA treasurer her sophomore year. For four years she has played the clarinet in the high school band. In Abernathy, Suzi also played basketball two years and tennis one year. She has been active in Young Women's Auxiliary at the First Baptist Church for a

The color blue and fried chicken rate highly with Suzi. She stated that she liked "music, dancing, and, of course, boys." Drag racing, sleeping and English were also cited as favorites. Suzi's hobbies include col-

lecting paper Coke cups, and experimenting with her tape recorder. She likes to ski and hunt snipe. She also has a toy Pekingese named Skipper. Suzi stated that she disliked

waking up in the morning and that she detested frankfurters. Upon graduation, Suzi plans to attend Jessie Lee's Beauty institute and reside in Lubbock.

# Cherlyn Plans To Be **Medical Technologist**

blonde hair make a pretty combination, especially on Cherlyn Reast, a reporter for the SKAT

Cherlyn was born in Lubbock seventeen years ago and has since grown into an attractive and busy miss.

**Bounce To LHS Halls** The five foot six inch senior has been active throughout her high school years. During her Susan Driskill is an LHS sen- fers pizza. She detests ripe sophomore year she was a member of Future Teachers of Her hobbies range from play-America, Spanish Club, and on ng the piano and the flute, to the annual staff of which she was collecting stamps, insects, and also on in her junior year. This fossils. She also has four pen yearshe is editor of the annual. pals in foreign countries to keep which keeps her involved much of the time. Susan expressed that she

Last spring she was elected treasurer of the Student Council. She has been in band for three years, serving as co-drum major this year. She was also a candidate for Band Sweetheart and was one of three vying for Homecoming Queen. Cherlyn played Powder Puff football her junior year, and again this year, just for fun, she played a hard

Five foot five, blonde hair and

green eyes mark Sandy Penn,

feature editor of the SKAT. San-

dy lists blue and Mexican food

as her favorites and her pet

peeve is people who brag. Born

in Amherst, Texas on March 5,

1950, she has spent all her life

In her three years in high

school, Sandy has been in many

things and has always been on

hand for school activities. She

has been in the Wildcat Band

for three years where she is

fifth chair flute. As a sopho-

more she was on the University

Interscholastic League typing

team and the Spanish Club. Powder Puff football and jour-

nalism took up most of her time

as a junior. This yearshe is on the annual staff, feature editor

of the SKAT, and in the Future

Sandy attends the First Bap-

tist Church where she is the

vice-president of the local and

associational Young Women's

attending Texas Tech where she

wants to major in special educa-

tion and someday being the

proud owner of a Basset hound

named Sam.

Sandy's future plans include

Teachers of America.

in Littlefield.

hitting end for the victorious

senior team. She is also a member of the National Honor Society and Associational president of the Young Women's Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church.

With such a busy schedule it is little wonder that she finds time to relax and talk on the phone to David P. Fried chicken is her best

liked food and Chinese food she dislikes the most. Cherlyn loves to work on her bulletin board and watch football games.

Her pet peeve is nosy, snoopy people who mind everyone's business but their own.

Cherlyn plans to attend Texas Tech next fall and major in Medical Technology.

and senior years. The food she favors the most

skiing and hunting with Mike. Her pet peeve is people that

# **Penny Gives Pep** To Choir Program

Penny Weige, one of our re-porters, stands 5'5", has short dark brown hair, and green

This senior's favorite color is yellow and lists Mexican food as her favorite food. She spends her spare time riding around in a blue jeep, talking on the telephone, or eating. Her pet peeve is two-faced people, and she dislikes "put-ons." Cheerfulness and a sense of humor are qualities she admires.

Penny played the alto clarinet in the Wildcat Band for two She was an alto in Girls' Choir her sophomore year, and has been an alto in

years. This year she is secretary. Penny has gone to University Interscholastic League contest for two years for band and choir. During her sophomore year Penny was in Future Teachers of America, and is a two year letterman in Powder Puff, of which she played halfback both years. Last year Penny was in the Junior play and BRIGADOON. This is her first year on the SKAT staff. After graduation Penny plans

the A Capella Choir for two

to go to beauty school in Lubbock for the summer, and then in the fall, she plans to attend business school.

# Last Of Minyards, Ann, SKAT Reporter

Ann Minyard, a spry 5'3" senior, is a reporter for the 1967-68 SKAT staff.

Ann is very outgoing listing water skiing, and just riding a-round listening to Johnny Rivers as her favorite pastimes.

She is also a two year letterman in Powder Puff football as a hard running halfback. Ann lists pizza as herfavorite food and Mrs. Kenneth Lynn's class as "my most interesting subject."

As a sophomore Ann was active in the Wildcat Band, and in her junior year she was reporter for the Distributive Edu-

cation Club. Her eyes of light blue blend well with her radiant smile and

her long, light brown hair. Ann lists cool mint green as her favorite color and she abhors teachers who show favoritism to certain students, and those who attempt to run everything by themselves.

# SKAT, can be spotted by her

The Student Council has set the dates for the calendar months of December, January, February, March and April. December 20 is designated for the teachers' Christmas tea and dress-up day.
Along with all the excitement

Council

of basketballseason, the crown-ing of the Basketball Queen will be January 30.

Something rather unusual is going to take place on Valen-tine's Day, February 14. The Student Council, acting as cupids, will set up a post office system. In this system, messages will be delivered to sweethearts if the person who is wishing to send it will pay the price of a penny a letter.

Also, in the latter part of February is the Athletic Banquet. To discuss and plan the theme and decorations for the banquet are Bettye Holt, Jo Anne Grissom, Leona Harms, and Kathy Hill. Who is to be the speaker, will be decided on by Mike Grissom, Bill Nelson and Mike Richardson.

In the month of March, the annual bake sale will take place. On the 7th, the football boys will bring cakes to be auctioned to the student body at prices which sometimes become outrageous.

During one week in late March, a volleyball tournament will be held. Composition is between voluntary teams of both girls and boys.

years, this year in which she is historian; vice-president of her junior class; all region band two years; received a sweater award for American history her junior year; belonged to the Spanish Club one year; and is now secretary of the Wildcat Band, in which she is first chair alto clarinet; social director for

Bettye is a member of the tlefield and is secretary of the District Methodist Youth Fel-

Her favorite food is steak and courses she prefers trigonome-

During her spare time she ing. Her pet peeve is people that don't know what they are talking about.

Bettye's future plans are to graduate and then attend Texas University this summer where she plans to major in secondary education and see Billa lot.

and do another. The first thing

she notices in a person is "if

they were the kind of person l

would like to have for a friend.'

Shannon's preferred colleges.

and she plans to major in ele-

joined the student body in 1966, stated, "LHS is a school to be

mentary education.

very proud of."

Baylor or Texas Tech are

This effervescent girl, who

# Sparkling Vitality Is **Added By Traugott** lie and people that say one thing

this familiar cry is heard many a time in the second period SKAT staff of which Shannon is

Shannon Traugott, a 5'3" senior, born in Slaton, Texas, has shining brown hair, sparkling brown eyes, and a bubbling personality.

Among her many activities she is vice-president of the Future Teachers of America; senior class representative on the Student Council; and has been a member of Future Homemakers of America for one year.

She was voted junior class favorite and was one of three competing for the title of Homecoming Queen. She played center for the team of Powder Puff football players both her junior

is Mexican food and she has an active dislike for squash. Her favorite colors are yellow and

Shannon's hobbies are water

Calendar NOVEMBER 23 - 30 TUESDAY

Basketball game with Muleshoe there THURSDAY

Morning Watch

NOV, 30 - DEC, 2 Slaton Basketball Tournament School dismissed for faculty meeting.

# Bettye Holt As News Ed.

brown hair and blue eyes. Bettye, a senior in Littlefield High School, is working on the SKAT staff for the first time this year. Bettye was born in Snyder, Texas, where she attended school up until her eighth grade year. She moved to Littlefield Activities in which Bettye has

participated during her three high school years have been numerous. She has been in Future Teachers of America for three the Student Council; and vicepresident of the National Honor

First Methodist Church in Litlowship.

favorite color yellow. Inschool

enjoys sewing, reading, and ski-

## BETTYE HOLT **Edna Jones Activat** Industrial Arts Clu vorite. Moss green top Along with being a reporter

on the SKAT, Edna Jones, a 5'7" list of colors. Reading and riding is with Mike Crews, along quail hunting and having a slumber parties are ber senior, is secretary of the Industrial Arts Club for the 1967-68 school year. She is a mem-ber of the Wildcat Band and plays baritone saxophone of times. which she is first chair. This year she played in the Powder Puff football game and was a runner-up for Lion's Club

Sweetheart. Light brown hair and blue eyes are characteristics of this seventeen-year-old, who was

orn in Amherst. After high school, Eduar Her favorite food is deviled to attend Texas Techania born in Amherst.

She also enjoys Conceited and nosypeople Edna's pet peeves. In school, she pickedin as the best subject, althou

spends much time study Mrs. Kenneth Lynn's B

crab and milk is her least fa- in veterinary science.

# Walker Strolls In LHS Halls

Dariene Walker, a blue eyed blonde standing 5' 4", can be seen strolling up, down, and all

around the senior hall. She has participated in such activities as volleyball and football. She was on the volleyball B team her junior year and played in the Powder Puff her junior and senior years. She is senior class treasurer and president

of the girls' choir. She listed blue as her favorite color and sirloin steak as favorite food. Her hobbies consist of playing the piano and collecting newspaper clippings.

After graduation she plans to attend the Stamps Gospel School of Music in Fort Worth and a modeling school in Dallas. This fall she will be attending Southwestern Bible College at Waxahachie, majoring in music. On weekends during college and in

the summer she will be to ing with the Gospelettes, tet from Fort Worth.

> She notices a person and eyes when meeting he the first time.

Her pet peeve is people think they are better thans one else.

# In Harm Manner

PEN RAN DRY WILL HAVE INK BY NEXT WEEKI

(Maybe)

# thletics Rate With

Persian cats" and hopes some-

SKAT staff is senior, Kenneth Horn, the lone boy in a class filled with eleven girls. This is Kenneth's first year as a journalism student and member of the SKAT. Kenneth's title of sports edi-

tor could not be more well earn-

ed because he likes and partici-

pates in all kinds of sports. As

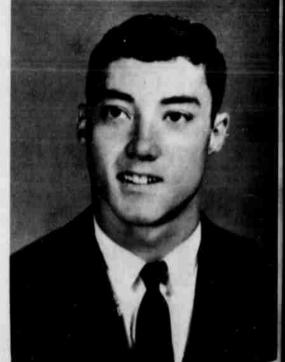
a sophomore, he played on both the Junior Varsity football and basketball teams. A two-year letterman in football, he has played halfback both years, Last week he started his second year as a guard on the basketball team. He runs track and has been a member of the Varsity

track team all of his three years in high school. In school activities, Kenneth has taken his share of the honors. He was All-Wildcat Boy candidate and candidate for Future Homemakers of America King as a sophomore. He was president of his junior class and this year he is acting as senior

class vice-president. Singing in the A Capella Choir takes up much of this senior's time. This is his second year as an A Capella Choir member. and he sings bass. Besides singing with the choir, Kenneth also sings in a quartet of boys who call themselves the "Hynchmen."

5'10 1/2". Light blue is the He lists his pet peeved favorite color that catches and ple that take advantage di holds the attention of his brown eyes. His hair is black. Pizza people. appeals most to his taste. Traveling, rabbit hunting, and both snow and water skiing are

After graduation, Keplans to attend college in come a coach. He hope tend Southwest Texas Sust among his likes. He also "loves lege in San Marcos.



KENNETH HORN



SANDY PENN

# DEARSANTA

g a baby Cheerful Tearthe Bedtime set. a Jigsaw puzzle too.

> Love Gina Kay Glazener

I want everyone to be happy at Christmas.

foot ball suit.

nton Schools Using

Please send my brother one toy truck, get me a bicycle, a

# ook Lease' Program

District students will be from a large and ally-renewed supply of st books of leading pubprovided for the school at a significant reducoverall cost under a new ease" program, it was ed today by Joe F. Cumsuperintendent.

ing to Cummings, the lease the hard-cover from Responsive En-Corp., Englewood N. J., is "one of the most purchases we have ever r the schools."

ings further announc-We can make available ve new books for currienrichment in the classof the schools. We are to encourage pupils to home, both for improveclassroom work and for eral extension of learnthere necessary, we are to provide reference which the student can his home for aid in comhomework assignments,

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to all who have helped

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which reference works are not now available."

A spokesman for Responsive **Environment Corporation said** that the unique leasing plan has cut the cost of high-quality books for school use by as much as 50 per cent versus the price of outright purchase. He added that the lease plan also gives the school an "eight-year protection against inflation of book prices." Some of the volumes included in the R.E.C. book lease plan sell for as much as

Under the lease plan, there are no financing or shipping charges. At the end of four years, the books become the property of the school, and the school can order additional books at a price which extends the inflation protection for an-

other four years. The books cover such subjects as history, geography, science, social studies, general reading, art and music, and sports, and include reference works such as dictionaries and encyclopedias.

I want a Tubsy Doll and a Barbie and hair set. Bizzy Bee and creepy crawlers.

> Diane I Love You

Dear Santa

I'm 8 years old. I love you and would like you to bring me a train set and a Rock'em-Sock'em Robot game.

Please remember all the other children in the world. Your frend Kyle Shipley

My name is Mary Lou Swift and My Brother is named Timothy Doyle and we love Santa and want him to bring me a Walking Doll and a Set of Dishs and a Stuffed Dog.

Bring Timothy a pickup and trailer and a toy car and some

We want Santa to bring all little Kids toys and candy this

Mary Lou and Timothy Doyle

THIS SCENE appears as though" Twas the Night before Christmas." Picture was made

in downtown Littlefield Monday night after snow

weather bureau reported a low Monday of 28 degrees, with .01 precipitation.

## Salvation Army Begins Drive

ing up their Christmas Kettles, which will make their annual appearance here on Saturday,

Kettles will be on the streets through Christmas Eve, attended by Salvation Army personnel, urging passersby to share with their lonely and needy neighbors through the kettle.

Captain Harwell of The Littlefield Corps announced today names of community leaders who will help the Salvation Army bring Christmas cheer to the less fortunate. Serving on the committee under leadership of its chairman, Mrs. John Vrubel, are Mrs. Oscar Wilemon, Mrs.

George White, Mrs. W. C. Zachary and Mrs. A. B. Carter. Bobby Taylor, chairman of

the Salvation Army Advisory Board announced that a meeting of the committee will be held Dec. 5 to make final plans for cooperating with other groups and service clubs in Littlefield in making the annual Christmas program a success.

'We are sure that every citizen of Littlefield and Lamb County will help us make Christmas a significant, inspiring occasion for our community's children, shut-ins, hospital patients and all who are in need," says Taylor.

#### Meeting Set

A meeting is set for members of the 1968 Chamber Executive Committee Monday at 7 p.m. in the City Council Room at the City

# LEGALIZED SALE

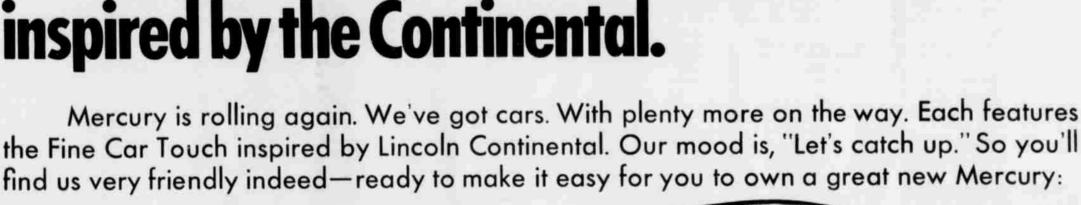
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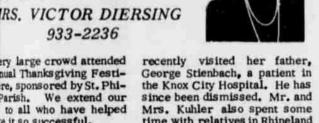
VOTE FOR DEC. 9

Pd. Pol. Adv.

# For 1968, Mercury's got it! The Fine Car Touch inspired by the Continental.

the Fine Car Touch inspired by Lincoln Continental. Our mood is, "Let's catch up." So you'll





of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. have announced birth of rwins, a rhaus and family, were nd Mrs. Fidelis Fetsch ns of Levelland, Mr. and ony Duesterhaus of Mor-Sp-4 Ernest Duester-

iting Friday with the Fred family, was his mother, Victoria Albus of Little-

ners in grade school bas-Il tournaments held here gym Nov. 16-17-18, were, lace, Bula girls and Lub-Christian boys; second Pep girls and Christ the boys. Spade boys' and teams each won consola-Each team was presented

by Pep P-TA, with the is going for the new ball for the school.

ne Simnacher of El Paso Gerald Simnacher of Texas at Lubbock spent the sgiving holidays in the of their parents, Mr. and Frank Simnacher and Also, visiting in the Simr home were Mr. and Mrs. Simnacher and daughters Okla., and Mrs. Rosa Lee man and children of Plain-

arles Campbell, student at ersity of Texas in Austin, t the holidays here with his ms, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall pbell.

and Mrs. Walter Gerik hosts to the St. Paul's Club held in their home ay evening, Nov. 18. The on on "Prayer," was read discussed under the leader-of Rev. Stanley. Cake, cofcokes were served. ent at the meeting were Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. es Glumpler, Mr. and Mrs. rence Albus, Mrs. Paul Aland the hosts.

isiting Saturday afternoon in home of Mr. and Mrs. A.H. rsing, were Mr. and Mrs. glas Reed of Morton, and and Mrs. Robert Watkins

r. and Mrs. W. M. Sites of field, Okla., spent the holi-here in the home of their hter and family, Mr. and L. V. Hogue and son, Dean.

r, and Mrs. Richard Homer daughters of Hereford at-led the Thanks giving Day tival here and visited her-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton nel and family.

and Mrs. E. !

time with relatives in Rhineland before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Marek

boy and a girl, born Wednesday, Nov. 22 in Medical Arts Hospital, Littlefield. The boy, named Michael Shann, weighed 5 lbs., weighed 6 lbs., 7 ozs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emil Marek of Pep and Mr. and Mrs. Underwood of Grants, N. M.

Members of the St. Charles Study Club met Friday evening, Nov. 24, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walker with the program theme on, "The New Lit-

Attending were Rev. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Simnacher, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gerik, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jungman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burt, Mrs. Wilbert Rohmfeld and the hosts. Following the program, re-freshments of Jello topped with

Holiday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sokora and family were Sokora's sisters, Mrs. Alice Kuehler, Bomuton and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Willis of Wichita Falls.

whipped cream, coffee and punch were served.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kuehler of Brownfield, visited in the home of their daughter and fam-ily, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Albus and children, on Thanksgiving Day, and attended the festivities in the Parish Hall,

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Landers left Wednesday, Nov. 22, for Oklahoma to spend the holidays with relatives.

Mrs. Victoria Albus of Littlefield returned home Monday after a five day visit in the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Albus and children.

Jerry Meyer of Fort Worth spent the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mey-

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Diersing and daughters of Paducah were here over the holidays visiting relatives and friends.

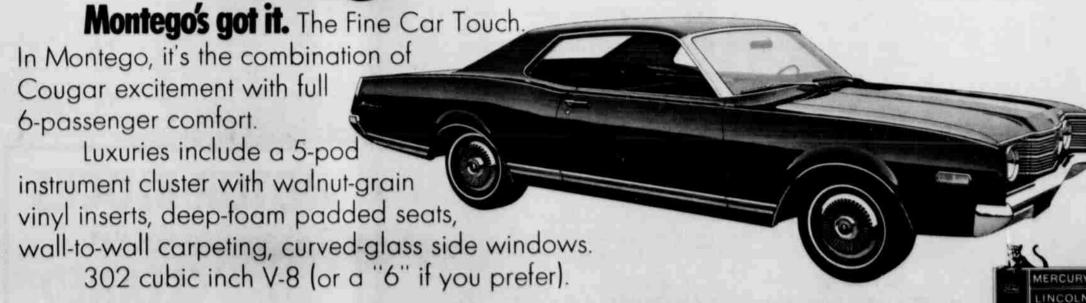
Spending the holidays in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Duesterhaus and family, were Rose Duesterhaus of West Texas University, Can-yon and Sp-4 Ernest Duester-haus of Ft. Sill, Okla.

At the DCCW Convention held ar the LCCW convention head in Plainview recently, Mrs. Gaulbert Demel was one of the eight women elected by the delegates to serve with eight men, selected by Bishop M. DeFalco, in helping to form a Pastoral Council for the Diocese of Amarillo, Mrs. Demel is the Diocese. rillo. Mrs. Demel is the Dio-

cesan Historian.







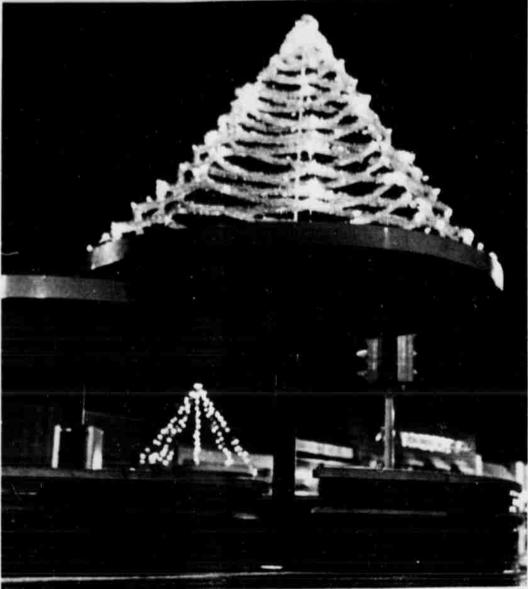
See the Better Idea cars from the makers of Lincoln Continental at:







SPRUCING UP a Christmas "spruce" created day. Such festive "trees" are to decorate each from lights and garlands atop a downtown canopy of the large canopies. were workmen adding swirls of garlands Mon-



SPARKLING FINISHED PRODUCT was a blaze of light Monday night after workmen completed another "tree" which has been formed of lights

this "Christmas tree" which is one of several and is awaiting its garland "body."

#### DEAR SANTA

### \$2.618,000 Teenage Market In Lamb County

Dear Santa Claus, Since I am only 3 years old Mommie is writing this letter for me. I have tried to be a good little

Chicago, Illinois.

Crime increases.

In the City of Lubbock:

In the city of Slaton:

In Justice Precinct 2.

amount.

bock county)

legalizing liquor in Justice Precinct 2.

2. Revenue is not increased materially.

legal sales in Justice Precinct 2.

girl this year. Would you please bring me a doll, some dishes area are better off, too. These and a tricycle. Please bring my baby bro-

ther, Kevin, some toys also -he is good most of the time. Don't forget all of the other boys and girls.

Shonda Nuttall Route 2

FREE ESTIMATES **BODY REPAIR** ALL MAKES JONES MOTOR tion of Lamb County that has more money to spend these

The teen-agers in the local

young tycoons, with an impressive amount of cash at their disposal, have become an economic force of considerable size. As a result, local retail

nerchants are making special efforts to woo them by catering to their particular tastes in food, fashions and entertainment. On the basis of the latest fig-

ures, the teenage market in Lamb County reached an estimated \$2,618,000 in the past

The money went for records, clothes, used cars, greeting cards, movies, costume jewelry, snacks, sportswear, cosme-

It's not only the adult popula- other things that are of vital importance to youngsters.

And it was spent quickly. There was little or no thought given to saving part of it. To teen-agers, money is for spending -- now.

The facts and figures were developed from national surveys and studies reported by the Life Insurance Institute of America, the Youth Research Institute and others. Their figures show that teen-

age spending in the United States climbed to a record \$18 billion in the past year. Divided equally among the 24 million boys and girls between

ed to \$750 in the year, or \$14.40 apiece per week. Applying that national average to Lamb County and to the

3,490 teen-agers in the local

HERE ARE THE FACTS

A documented account of what happened in Lubbock County AFTER Justice Precinct 2 voted wet. . . based on a special research study

A comparison of figures for 1960 (when Justice Precinct 2

was dry) and 1965 (when Justice Precinct 2 was wet)....

These figures should indicate the costs in human misery from

The City of Lubbock received no revenue or taxes from

The City of Slaton receives \$125.00 peryearfor legal sales

Lubbock County receives \$1,245 per year for legal sales.

Justice Precinct 2 receives only their pro rato share of this

10% to Texas breweries (none of which stays in Lubbock County) Only 17% of the liquor dollar remains in Lubbock County for payroll, rents, etc. Less than 3% stays in Justice Precinct 2.

HELP KEEP LITTLEFIELD DRY BY VOTING AGAINST

THE SALE OF INTOXICATING BEVERAGES ON DECEMBER 9th

3. 83% of each dollar spent on liquor leaves Lubbock County. 57% goes to out of state liquor producers and for federal taxes. 15% is paid to the State of Texas in taxes (none stays in Lub-

made by the American Business Men's Research Foundation, Inc.,

the ages of 13 and 19 it amount-

area, their weekly total was about \$50,260.

Many of the youngsters earned part of this income by baby sitting, delivering newspapers and doing other work after school. The rest of it came from their allowances.

Of even greater importance to storekeepers than the business they do with the young people are the family purchases that they influence.

They have a strong voice in deciding, for example, the kind of food, the make of car and the type of furniture that their parents buy. It is estimated that they affect purchases of over \$35 billion nationally.

At that rate, approximately \$5,079,000 a year of additional spending in the local area is influenced by them.

# **ENOCHS**

Those attending funeral ser- and trimmings were enjoyed by vices for Mrs. Alva Hill from Levelland were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pearson Sr. of Enochs; their son, James Pearson of Iowa Park, Tex.; Mrs. Don Hall of Amarillo. Mrs. Hill was a sister-in-law to Mrs. Pearson and had been in ill health for several years.

Mrs. Bobby Don Henderson and Mrs. J. R. Wilson visited in their parent's home on Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pearson Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coats were hosts to a Thanksgiving supper at their home Thursday night. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Coats, Mrs. Lewis Hodge and daughter, Lisa Ann, Miss Frances Price of Level-

everyone.

Jerry Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dub Elliott, is home from South Plains College for the Thanks giving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Howard visited in the home of their granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Harrison. They are from Andrews, Tex.

Mrs. L. E. Nichols and daughter, Myrlene from Lubbock have gone to different points in Arkansas to spend a few days visiting relatives.

Mrs. Chester Petree had major surgery at the Methodist land, and Mrs. Alma Altman of port was she was doing real well Enochs. Chicken and dressing and was out of intensive care.

# LITTLEFIELD AREA **SERVICEMEN**



SECOND LT, HERNANDEZ

OLTON--Raymond Hernandez, 24 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Hernandez, recently graduated from the United Artillery and Missile Officer Candidate School and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the United States Army, Ft. Sill, Okla.

2Lt. Hernandez is presently visiting his parents before reporting to Fort Bliss, Dec. 3. Air Defense Missiles. Upon completion of the course he will be assigned to the Southern Army Command, Canal Zone,

Hernandez is a 1963 graduate of Olton High School and entered the Army in September. 1963. He received his basic training at Fort Polk, La. After Basic he went to Fort Sill, Okla., for Advanced Individual Training. Upon completion of his initial training he was assigned to serve with the 25th Infantry Division in Hawaii. He served with the 25th until August of 1966 when he was transferred to the 5th Division at Fort Carson, Colo.

It was from Fort Carson that he was accepted to Officers Candidate School.

2Lt. Hernandez rose to the rank of Staff Sargeant (E6) before receiving his commission. His work during his military has been in the Missile Field.

WEATHER WATCHER Thomas Jefferson for many years kept detailed records of the weather at Monticello, his Virginia estate. For a time he compared his data with a friend's reports for Williams-

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### **Cotton Harvest** Reaches Peak

South Plains cotton harvest reached a peak last week and the USDA Cotton Classing Offices at Lubbock, Brownfield and Lamesa received samples from approximately 265,000 bales during the week ending Friday, Nov. 24, according to W. K. Palmer, in charge of the USDA Classing Office in Lubbock.

The three offices classed 181,000 samples during the same period, bringing the total classed to 332,000. At this time last year 664,000 samples of the 1966 crop had been classed. Estimates indicate that ap-proximately one-half of this

season's crop is not out of the

Middling was the predominant grade at Lubbock last week with 34 per cent of all cotton class-Strict Low Middling made up 32 per cent, Middling Light Spotted 26 per cent and Strict Low Middling Light Spotted 5 per cent.

Staple length continued to average between 31/32 and 1-Inch. Forty-four per cent of the cotton classed at the Lubbock Office last week was 1-Inch and longer. Twenty-four per cent stapled 15/16, 28 per cent 31/32, 21 per cent 1-Inch, 13 per cent 1-1/32 and 10 per cent stapled 1-1/16 and longer.

Micronaire continued the seasonal decline. Thirty-nine per cent of the cotton "miked" in the Lubbock Office was in the 3.5 and better micronaire category, 15 per cent "miked" 3,3 and 3.4, 27 per cent was 3.0 through 3.2, 16 per cent 2.7 through 2.9 and 3 per cent 2.6 and below.

Trading continued to increase on the Lubbock market and prices were generally \$2.50 to \$10.00 per bale higher.

Prices have advanced weekly ince the harvest began and in some cases have advanced daily.

Average prices paid for the most predominant qualities in the 3.5 to 4.9 micronaire range were: Middling 15/16 - 20.95, Middling 31/32 - 24.05, Middling 1-Inch - 26.60, Strict Low Middling 15/16 - 19.95, Strict Low Middling 31/32 - 22.35, Strict Low Middling 1-Inch -24.60, Middling Light Spotted 15/16 - 20.10, Middling Light Spotted 31/32 - 22.60 and Middling Light Spotted 1-Inch - 24,65.

In the long staple varieties Middling 1-5/32 was bringing an average of 40 cents per pound and Strict Low Middling 1-5/32 was averaging 37.75 cents per pound.

Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
OF THE REQUIREMENT
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TION OF CERTAIN CO
OF WATER RIGHTS

Notice is here given a quired by Section 4 of the Rights Adjudication Acts (Article 7542a, Vernon) Statutes) that all claims water rights as parian water rights, all under Article 7500a, a Civil Statutes of Texas, impound, divert or use waters for other than de and livestock purposes for no permit has been issue claims of water rights the Irrigation Acts of It 1895 which were not file the State Board of Water gineers in accordance of Irrigation Act of 1911 amended, and all other of water rights other claims under permits and fied filings, must be me with the Texas Water b Commission. Section 4 de apply to use of water far mestic and livestock par as the same is defined by mission Rules.

On or before Septems 1969, every person claims water right to which Sec applies shall file with the mission a sworn statementing forth the nature claim of water right. Cle which the Section applies be recognized only if not der existing law and only a extent of actual applies. water to beneficial use w waste during any calendar from 1963 to 1967, has However, in any case when claimant of a riparian rep prior to August 28, 197 menced or completed to struction of works desire apply a greater quantity water to beneficial use right shall be recognized extent of the maximum a of water actually apple beneficial use without during any calendar year 1963 to 1970, inclusive; ed an additional swom ment is filed on or before 1, 1971. Failure to file sworn statement or state in substantial compliance Section 4 shall extingua bar any claim of water m which the Section applies Instructions and form

recording claims may be it ed without cost from the Water Rights Commission Box 12396, Capitol Austin, Texas 78711.

Joe D. Carter, Chairman TEXAS WATER RIGHTS COMMISSION

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STMAS FAIRY LAND greeted visitors owner J. E. Chisholm said the trad-

itional red-and green apparently are to be leading colors this season. At center left, facing camera, Mrs. Chisholm chats with visitors.

# OBITUARIES

#### Lee Brown

ral services for Miss Elsie Lee Brown, esident of Olton since 1924 who died afternoon at Sloan's Nursing Home ck were held Wednesday afternoon on's Main Street Church of Christ. Brown was born Nov. 3, 1889 in ford County, Tenn. and is known as an pioneer. She had been in ill health

iating were E. R. Higgins of Lubbock m Exter of Olton. was in Olton Cemetery, directed ns Funeral Home.

ving are four sisters, Mrs. Eliza-Holland of Toledo, Ore., Mrs. Ula rd and Mrs. Irene Schreier of Aberand Mrs. Mary Taylor of Lubbock; ree brothers, Ernest Brown of Carls-M.M., Almer Brown of Truth or Conces, N.M., and Henry Brown of Amaril-

### M. Earl Carey

Funeral services for M. Earl Carey, 62, longtime Amherst schools employe who died early Monday in Littlefield's Medical Arts Hospital, were held Wednesday afternoon in

Amherst's First Baptist Church, Carey moved to Amherst in 1942 when he became school custodian. He died after a short

Rev. Glen Willson, pastor of First Baptist Church and Leonard Tipple, minister of Amherst Church of Christ, officiated.

Burial was in Littlefield Memorial Park, directed by Payne Funeral Home.

Surviving are his wife; two sons, Kenneth Carey of Bovina and Galen Carey of Vernal, Utah; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Mae Chronister of Littlefield; three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Graham of Littlefield, Mrs. Belle Whitlock of Hobbs, N. M., and Mrs. Iva Patterson of Ponca City, Okla.; two brothers, John Carey of Lubbock and Elmer Carey of Evening Shade, Ark .:

# es Held For Bureau'Father'

alter Hammond, 79,for-resident of the Texas ureau, died at his home e Saturday after a lengess. Funeral services ld Monday in that city. Hammond, known as the is survived by one Mrs. W. D. Wofford e, and two grandsons. died Nov. 22, 1964. Hammond was elected at of the fledgling Texas areau in 1939, when it Il known as the Texas ural Assn. The name inged shortly after he president when the orn affiliated with the

in Farm Bureau Federaylor County farmer as president of the TFB s, until 1957. Nationally in agricultural circles, a member of the AFBF of directors for 17 years that time.

Hammond's

5,000 members in a few organized counties to more than 70,000 members in almost 200

Mr. Hammond an aggressive farm leader, played an important role in getting the success-ful farm-to-market road prounderway in the late

In 1949 he persuaded Predent Harry Truman to authorize loans for wheat stored on the ground, thereby breaking a storage bottle-neck and saving wheat farmers an estimated \$40

Recipient of many awards and honors, the soft-spoken West Texas was named "Man of the Year in Texas Agriculture" in 1954 by The Progressive Farmer magazine. In 1958, he received the first Distinguished Service Award ever given by the

Although Mr. Hammond was named president of the organi-TFB grew from less than zation in 1939, he did not take



over administrative reins of the organization until 1944. It was said of that period that he carried the records of the organization around in the trunk of his car. Actually, TFB had one employee in its samll upstairs rented office in Waco.

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#### ................ Fund Drive Is Begun THE FIRE ALARM

Fireman made a run Friday to Tommie Lewis Paint and Body shop, 1200 W. Delano. A car caught fire in door of the shop and ignited the building. As estimated damage of approximately \$3,000 was reported.

CUPCAKES

Making vanilla flavored cupcakes for your children? Tint the batter pink, using red vegetable coloring. Cover the cupcakes with white frosting and garnish with cherries. Pretty enough for a party.

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#### OLTON - The committee in charge of the drive for council funds to meet the requirements of the Manuka Neighborhood of

Girl Scouts met at a coffee in the Ideal Cafe Monday morning, Nov. Ladies attending were Mrs.

Paul Burrus, Mrs. Jim Fuller, Mrs. Roscoe Thomas, Mrs. George Stewart, Mrs. Don Lawson, Mrs. Burley Favor and Mrs. R. V. Allcorn. Names taken from the telephone directory were assigned for contact to each member of the committee.

The drive will extend through Monday, Dec. 4. Anyone wishing to contribute may contact Mrs.

Roscoe Thomas who is collecting chairman. Her address is Olton, Post Office Box 384 or she may be reached at Thomas Speed Wash. There will also be a representative for the drive at a

table in the Olton State Bank. The local neighborhood of Girl Scouts is spousored by The Olton Study Club.

Mrs. Elmer McGill is chair-man of the local organization and Mrs. Bill Yates is chairman of the drive.

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#### Help Wanted

Wanted, welder to work at general machine work. 285-TF-O 2674, Olton.

#### Work Wanted

WANTED: Ironing and babysitting in my home. Day or night. 911 E. 9th. TF-F

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### Houses For Sale

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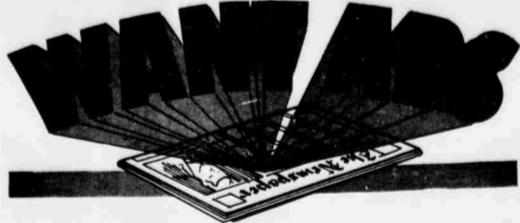
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NOTICE OF

SPECIAL ELECTION

TO THE DULY QUALIFIED RE-

SIDENT ELECTORS OF THE

CITY OF LITTLEFIELD, TEX-

AS AND TO ALL OTHER IN-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an election will be held in and throughout the City of

Littlefield, Texas, on the 27th

day of December, 1967, on the

question of the adoption of a One

Percent (1%) Local Sales and

Use Tax within said City, in

keeping with the following or-

dinance adopted by the City

Council of said City, as fol-

AN ORDINANCE ORDERING

A SPECIAL ELECTION TO

BE HELD IN THE CITY OF

LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS, ON THE QUESTION OF ADOP-

TION OF A ONE PERCENT (19) LOCAL SALES AND USE

TAX WITHIN THE CITY; DE-

SIGNATING THE DAY OF

THE ELECTION AND THE

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VIDING THAT ALL DULY QUALIFIED RESIDENT

ELECTORS SHALL BE QUALIFIED TO VOTE;

PRESCRIBING FORM OF

BALLOT: PROVIDING FOR

NOTICE OF ELECTION: AND

DECLARING AN EMER-

WHEREAS, Article 1066 c.

Regular Session, Chapter 36,

ing body of any city, town or

village in Texas to call an elec-

tion for the purpose of adopting

a local sales and use tax within

COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF

SECTION ONE

he held in and throughout the

City of Littlefield, Texas, on

the 27th day of December, A.D.,

1967, at which election there

shall be submitted to the resi-

dent qualified voters of said

City, for their action thereon,

"FOR adoption of a one per

cent (1%) local sales and use-

"AGAINST adoption of a one

the following propositions:

tax within the City."

That a special election shall

LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS:

such city, town or village;

Page 62) authorizes the govern-

Vernon's Texas Civil Statutes out the statement of the proposi-

(Acts 1967, 60th Legislature, tion for which he does not wish

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NO. 255

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TERESTED PERSONS:

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TF-S

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> 1964 1/2-ton Ford F-100 V-8, standard transmission. Good condition, 1101 West 4th or A. M. and 6 P. M., ask for Rose

FOR SALE: 1962 Chevrolet, four matic transmission. Extra Can be seen at Tommie clean. Lewis Body Shop. Call 385-5545. 11-29L

FOR SALE: 1962 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. Powerglide transmission just overhauled. May be seen at Reece Lowery Tune-up & Electric. TF-M

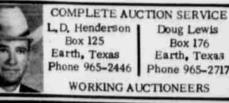
### • Lost & Found

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### DEADLINES

10 A.M. - WEDNESDAY 10 A.M. - SATURDAY

per cent (1%) local sales and use tax within the City."

SECTION TWO That said election shall be held at one polling place for all qualified voters of said City, and the polling place and presiding officers for said election shall

be as follows, to-wit; Polling Place; City Hall, Littlefield, Texas Presiding Officers

Presiding Judge: Tom A. Hilbun Alternate Presiding Judge;

Hubert Henry The Presiding Judge at such election shall appoint not less than two (2) clerks nor more than eight (8) clerks.

SECTION THREE That said election shall be held in accordance with the Consitution and laws of the State of Texas, and all duly qualified resident electors of the City of Littlefield, Texas, shall be qualified to vote at such elec-

SECTION FOUR That the ballots of said election shall conform to the requirements of Section 2, Subsection G, Article 1066 c, Vernon's Texas Civil Statutes, Acts 1967, 60th Legislature, Regular Session, Chapter 36, Page 62 and to the requirements of Chapter 6 of the Election Code of the State of Texas, as amended, and the language to be print-ed thereon shall include the fol-

INSTRUCTIONS: Place an "X" in the square beside the statement indicating the way you wish to vote. FOR adoption of a one per

OFFICIAL BALLOT

cent (1%) local sales and use tax within the City. AGAINST adoption of a one per cent (1%) local sales and use tax within the City.

SECTION FIVE That election judges and clerks are directed to comply with Article 6,06, Election Code of the State of Texas, as amended (Section 2 of House Bill 181, Acts 1967, 60th Legislature, Regular Session, Chapter 452, Pages 1026, 1028), which provides that a square shall be placed beside each proposition in which the voter is instructed to place an "X" or other clear mark to indicate the way he wishes to vote, but which also provides that failure of a voter to mark his ballot instrict conformity with the directions on the ballot shall not invalidate the ballot, and the ballot shall be counted if the intention of the voter is clearly ascertainable. except where the law expressly prohibits the counting of the ballot. It is specifically provided that the election officers shall not refuse to count a ballot because of the voter's having marked his ballot by scratching

to vote. SECTION SIX That notice of the election hereby ordered and calledshall be given; (a) by publication on the same day of two successive NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT weeks in a newspaper of general ORDAINED BY THE CITY circulation published within the City of Littlefield, Texas, the date of the first publication to be at least twenty-one (21) days prior to the date set herein for such election; and (b) by posting of such notice at the polling place in each of the election precincts of Littlefield, Texas, not less than twenty (20) days prior to the date set herein for such election. It is hereby found and determined that the Lamb County News-Leader is a newspaper published within the City of Littlefield, Texas, and is a newspaper of general

circulation within said City.

in Alaska.

SECTION SEVEN The fact that the City urgently requires additional sources of revenue in order to finance proposed and future capital improvements necessary to the public health and welfare creates an imperative public necessity that this Ordinance become effective upon first reading, approval and passage and it is so declared.

APPROVED and PASSED this the 27th day of November, A.D.,

ATTEST: /s/ Charlotte Lightsey Charlotte Lightsey, City Secretary

/s/ J. E. Chisholm J. E. Chisholm, Mayor

## **Legal Notice**

NOTICE OF ELECTION THE STATE OF TEXAS: COUNTY OF LAMB: CITY OF LITTLEFIELD:

TO THE RESIDENT, QUAL-IFIED ELECTORS OF CITY, WHO OWN TAXABLE PROPERTY IN SAID CITY AND WHO HAVE DULY REN-DERED THE SAME FOR TAX-A TION:

TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held in said City at the time and place, and on the Proposition, as provided in the Resolution Calling an Election, duly adopted by the City Council

of said City, which Resolves substantially as follows:

RESOLUTION CALLS THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF LAMB. WHEREAS, the City of said City deems it as to issue the bonds of the

for the purpose ben stated; THEREFORE, BE IN SOLVED BY THE CITY CIL OF THE CITYOFU

FIELD: 1. That an elections held in said City on t held in said City of the day of December, 1967, City Hall, Littlefield, and the Presiding Judge Alternate Presiding Judge be appointed, and the many of Clarke with the day of the number of Clerks which selected toserveatsaide shall be fixed by the Ma

provided by law. Mrs. Charlotte Lis hereby appointed as thech absentee voting for election; and the office City Secretary is designated as the places absentee voting shall a ducted for said election, in period absentee voting mitted by law, the designated for absente shall be from 8 a,m, m on each day except Sate Sundays and official ste days; and the aforesaid shall keep said absented place open during such for absentee voting.

2. That at said electrollowing Proposition is submitted in accordance law:

PROPOSITION Shall the City Council to bonds of said City, in more series or issue, aggregate principal the \$225,000, with the bond a such series or issue, m ively, to mature serials more than 25 years from date, and to bear inter rates not exceeding annum, for the purpose proving and extending the Sewer System; and stal City Council be author levy and cause to be an and collected annual says taxes in an amount suffer pay the interest on said and provide a sinking to pay said bonds at man

3. That the official h for said election shall written or printed there following: PROPOSITION

THE ISSUANCE \$225,000 SENEIL STEM BONDS 4. That only resident, ified electors who own to

property in said City at have duly rendered the for taxation shall be entit vote at said election. 5. That notice of said tion shall be given by pa a substantial copy of this lution at the City Hall s two other places in said not less than 15 days pri the date set for said elected a substantial copy of this lution also shall be publish

#### than 14 days prior to the day for said election. FIELDTON NEWS

the same day in each d

successive weeks in 1 1

paper of general circle

published in said City, the of the publication to be us

New residents in Fields Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Pict He has spent quite a bit di

Mrs. W. J. Aldridge is attended the 50th wedden niversary of her sister Mrs. Clint Wright Sundays noon at Lubbock.

Mrs. Joetta Tadlockasi my of Borger came webs night to spend Thanksgira with her parents Mr. add Hubert Taylor, Steve and Is Other guests on Thatsp was her daughter, Mr. and Jimmy Holliday and Da

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney R of Portales and Mr. and Jeff Cook of Littlefield Friday visiting with Mr. Mrs. Hubert Taylor and

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Youkum and children on The giving day were herpares and Mrs. Vernest Solley grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Webb and an aunt Mrs. Hensen, all of Littlefield.

Guests in the Wayne of home on Thanks giving were and Mrs. Bobby Short and ren, Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Sof Littlefield, Mr. and Donald Cowan and childred and Mrs. W. C. Hawks ditlefield and Connie Bost telefield and Connie Bost Connie Bos

Mrs. and Mrs. Wayne (\*)
Mrs. Pitt Cowan and Mr.
V. Cowan attended the is
services of Mrs. Ida (\*) Sunday afternoon, There big number of other Faresidents at the funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Land son spent Thanksging her parents, Mr. and Mr. Joyner and Chip. Donna shaby will stay for a week with her parents.

# **OLTON**

MRS. W. B. SMITH JR.

students home for ving from McMurry Schultz and Danny

nd students home for iving were Terri Mils. Judy Ross, Gary Tur-yle Nicholas, Paulette ganne Martin, Shirley

te students from Hardin s University, Abilene, here during Thanksgivdays were Valda Jones. cox and Charlotte Wells.

and Mrs. Louie Cross ily visited relatives in during the Thanksgiv-

g students from West tate College in Canyon or Thanksgiving were ross, Bennie Long, Burer, Judy Kemp, Gayle k, Mary Aigaki, Gail Mark Neinast, J. Hall, Jo Fincher, Eddie Gregg Sweatt, and Mr. Billy Roy Smith.

lotte and Nancy Briboth students at Baylor ity at Waco spent the giving holidays here in the home of their Mr. and Mrs. M. P.

ict Conference ill be held in Plainview Conference this nity Methodist Church. the highlights of this nce will be presentation License to Preach' to Amerson, a member of

n congregation. ates to the District Conare: Mr. and Mrs. L.D. m, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rev. and Mrs. R. H. ell, Mr. and Mrs. Aub-ythe, Mr. and Mrs. Don Earl Robertson, and the my Nelson.

nate delegate is Truitt Time for the meeting a.m. 3:00 p.m. Thurs-

and Mrs. J. L. Small hanks giving Day in Dim2 iting in the home of their daughter-in-law, Mr. Randall Small and two Miss LaQuita Small er home in Dimmitt with other. She is employed he Telephone Company

and Mrs. Robert Duncan two daughters spent the days visitin home of their son and r-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. en Duncan Jr., and son in Rouge, La. Robert Jr., ding Louisiana State Uni-

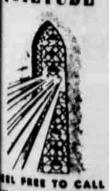
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and Mrs. Roy Granbery return to New Mexico by Big Spring, where ill visit in the home of d Mrs Roy Bartlett Gran-

ying Thanksgiving dinner giving night in the home and Mrs. Garland Long dr. and Mrs. Fred Long ily, Miss La Wana Long n; Mr. and Mrs. A rnold of Muleshoe; Sam Long ighters, Ruth and Carol

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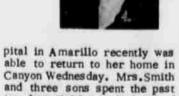
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of Plainview; Mr. and pital in Amarillo recently was Ann Mrs. Dan Long, Lynda Lee and Vance of Austin and Miss Bennie Long of West Texas State University, Canyon.

Mrs. Bob Carter, mother of Mrs. Cecil G.Smith, who underwent surgery at St. Anthony Hos-



Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Singleterry Spent Thanks giving day in

her parents.

ten days visiting in the home of

Clayton, N.M. visiting in the home of his mother Mrs. T.C. Singleterry.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grant and two daughters, Karen and Dawn of Lubbock visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Grant Thanksgiving

Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Fite and children were guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cloud, at Pampa Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Turner and sons visited relatives in Fort Worth during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mason home of her parents, Mr. and

of Dallas were guests in the Mrs. Clife Smith during the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mason, also in the home of his grandfather, C. T. Mason during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Karen Hipp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hipp, was a guest in the home of her Wayland College roommate Miss Kathy Unerwood at Rogers, Tex. during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Parker are having their three bedroom home reroofed this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ben-nett of Arlington visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bennett, also in the

Thanks giving holidays.

A number of Oltonites attended the football game at Denver City and Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Burney Hooper of Canyon visited in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Haun Kite and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hooper, during the Thanksgiving holidays. Friday they drove Mrs. Hooper's sister, Mrs. Dick Marcear andson Rick to their home in Tulsa, Okla. Mrs. Marcear and son spent two weeks here visiting of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Elkins in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Haun Kite.

Mrs. L. D. Smith who was in-

jured in a car wreck last week was due to return home Monday from the Plainview Hospital.

College students from Lub-Plainview Friday night between during the Thanksgiving holidays were Sissy Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith; Steve Moss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Moss; Jackie Burkhalter son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burkhalter; Doyle Meadows, son of Mr. and Mrs. Odis Meadows and Derrel Breland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Breland.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Jenkins of Levelland visited in the homes and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jenkins Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. M. K. Fisher of Hale

Center visited in the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Elkins Thursday afternoon,

Mr. and Mrs.L. G. Elkins ate Thanksgiving dinner in Hart in the home of their son and daughter-in-law and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald El-

Rev. and Mrs. John E. Lewis and son, Johnny, visited in Waco Thanksgiving in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Holliman, also another daughter, Miss Jo Anna Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Holliman attend Baylor University and Miss Lewis teaches in Waco Public School system.



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# Hornets, Eagles Meet Again, This Time For Bigger Stakes

Sudan's proud Hornets have been replaying in their minds that Seagraves game they lost 15-22 in September for nine weeks now. And Saturday night they get to play it again. . .for

The Hornets will clash with the top-ranked Class A club of the Lone Star State at 7:30 on Lubbock's Lowery Field in the state quarter finals.

Head Coach Jim Cain's charges have never been convinced they were beaten

2 CLARENDON

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S. SEAGRAVES

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IN HONEY GROVE

IN BROWNSBORD

20 TIMPSON

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in that September 29 collision, the wild second period in which They keep remembering that time they had a first down on the Eagles' four yard line, and didn't

The Hornets ran a couple of dive plays, a quarterback sneak and attempted a pitchout, but gave up possession afterpicking up only two yards.

It was a battle royal, that first meeting, and Saturday night's affair is expected to be

no different. Fans are still buzzing about

CHAMPION

halftime with a 15-15 tie. In that period, Billy Gore scampered 70 yards to a touchdown for the Hornets and Ronnie Hill passed to Joe Hines to give Sudan an 8-7 lead. Then tackle Robin Davis intercepted an Eagle pass and returned it 12 yards to score, followed by Jerry Bellar's extra point kick,

both teams scored rwice and

giving them a 15-7 lead. But in the second half Seagraves mounted a 65-yard drive and scored on a three yard run to take the lead that held. The Eagles finished the game

ahead in statistics, 197 yards rushing and 28 passing. Sudan had 150 yards on the ground and

MAKING YARDAGE -- Horner halfback Billy Gore is shown

picking up 19 big yards in the third quarter against Clarendon

last week. Sudan won the Region title by defeating the Bronchos

and the fuzzy cheek Hornets... loaded with sophomores. . . have entered the dressing rooms at learned a lot since that big disappointment. In fact, Coach Cain won't even try to hide the fact that the Hornets are a considerably improved club.

Not since 1961 has a representative of District 3-A advanced so deep into the state playoffs as to reach the quarter finals. Kress was the last to do it, but lost out after achieving the Regional crown.

In fact, should Sudan win Saturday and go into the semifinals against the winner of the Ranger-Clifton game, it would be the furtherest any team from the District had ever gone.

Only eight Class A teams remain in the state playoffs. Besides those mentioned, are

Brownsboro, Rogers, Tidehaven and Odem. Sudan will be the visiting team at Lubbock's neutral site, and

fans will sit on the East side of the stadium. All tickets will be on sale at the gates. Admission is \$2 for adults and 75 cents for students.

The Hornets have been working outside all week, rain, snow and wind. Coach Cain said the boys wanted it, and needed it. Nothing has changed in practice, despite the weather.

All the Hornets except starting fullback Larry Hanna are well and ready for combat.

The outstanding sophomore back injured a knee against Crosbyton in the Bi-District tilt and has been placed in a cast. His physician says the support will not come off until at least next week.

Even though the Eagles are undefeated and ranked tops in the state, Coach Cainsaid yesterday morning, "I feel like we canplay them real good. The boys want to beat them real bad."

And nothing would please the several hundreds of Lamb County supporters who will be at the game any more.

### Whitharral Loses Three

Shallowater swept three games against Whitharral Tuesday evening.

In the varsity boys' game, the victors edged the Panthers 53-47 after Stanley Sadler and Steve Graham fouled out midway in the final period. Whit-harral had led 25-22 at halftime, and held the lead until

the final two minutes. Leroy Bradley hit 17 for the Panthers.

The girls' game ended 63-21, with Judy Wade hitting nine for Whitharral.

Shallowater boys B team took a 46-30 victory. Scoring for Whi parral was Jimmy Tence,

## S-E Varsities **Top Hale Center**

Springlake-Earth, County's best-known baskethall school, took two of three games from Class AA Hale Center Tuesday night.

The Wolverines, ledby Perry Don O'Hair who had 22 points, took the Owls, 64-56.

Defending state champions, the Wolverinettes crushed 83-56. Marsha Dawson was high scorer of the contest with 33 points, closely followed by Su-

san Britton with 29. Hale Center's boys B team won 40-26.

It was the season opener for seconds remaining in the third the Wildcats, who trailed by stanza, but finished high point only 30-45 at the beginning of maker for Littlefield with nine. the fourth quarter. But without Roy Burk had seven. the services of fullback Danny

Bryson and end Kevin Hutson,

Olton's Mustangs opened

their basketball season with a

58-31 win over Nazareth's

Kenneth Johnson was high for the Mustangs with 14. Larry

McClain was next with 11. Naza-

reth's Gary Gerber was high for

The Olton girls almost doub-

led the score of Nazareth, 44-24, with Lynn McGill leading the

scoring by sinking 21 points.

Sandy Gerber had 19 for the los-

People seldom improve when

they have no other model but

**Mustangs Beat** 

Swifts, 58-31

Swifts Tuesday night.

the losers with 10.

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themselves to copy after.

Bryson fouled out 26 seconds deep in the fourth frame with four points. Bobby Colbert contributed five points, and Kenny Horn six.

Joe Ross had to leave the game with over seven minutes remaining in the third quarter

### Contest

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5. Johnie Blair, Lfd., 146 6. Charles Didway, Post, 145 7. A. A. Smith, Olton, 144 8. Floyce Pierce, Lfd., 142 9. Mary Jane Bartlett, Lfd., 138 ingo Jr., Sudan, 138.

Weekly placers were: 1st. Week-- James Walker, Joe Bellar, John Clayton III: 2nd. Week--Ronald Miller, Jer-ry Williams, Johnie Blair;

Nazareth's boys B team won ry Williams, Johnie Blair; their game by a 25-23 margin. 3rd, Week--Walker, Johnie Blair, Jerry Trees; 4th. Week--Walker, Donna Par-

ker, A. A. Smith; 5th. Week -- John Fields, H. A. Mitchell, Lamar Pollard; 6th. Week--Mitchell, C. A.

Parker Jr., Blair; 7th, Week--Jim Arney, Smith, Pollard;

8th. Week--Mrs. Clifton Mc-Donough, C. A. Parker Jr., T. P. Wingo Jr.; 9th. Week--James Adair, Don

Hevern, Joe Turner; 10th, Week-- Bellar, Wingo, Ray C. Ivey; 11th. Week-Pollard, Walker,

Doris Robison: 12th . Week--Rendon, Pierce,

Mike Peel and Darrell were high for the Amheri with 13 points each.

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The Wildcat varsity will

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13-6. Gore got away for a 70-yard touchdown against Seagraves when the Horners lost to the Eagles in September. The same 1 A PLAYOFF CHART-Here's the way Class 1A footclubs meet Saturday night in the State Class A Quarter Finals ball teams pair off in this week's playoff action. who wants my job will have to be in pretty good shape! strength, speed and endurance.

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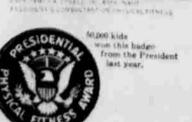
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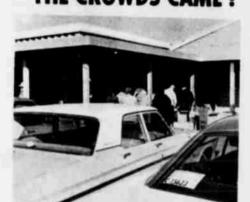
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