



Large Audience Hears Talk On Denim Plant

More than 200 persons were guests of Littlefield Woman's Club at their 1975 Scholarship Dinner in the Lamb County Agricultural Building Tuesday night.

A. J. Kennemer, pastor of First Baptist Church, served as master of ceremonies. Entertainment was furnished by Buddy Wells, soloist, and Mrs. Beth Ayres doing a pantomime skit. Principle speaker was Robert Hale,

manager of The American Cotton Growers Textile Plant. Mr. Hale lived up to his reputation as an excellent public speaker as he presented a talk familiarizing the audience with what the denim plant is preparing to do and what effect it will have on the town—a subject uppermost in the minds of Littlefield people these days.

He began his talk by saying he claimed no fame as a stand up comic

teller of witty tales. But a wonderful sense of humor was evident as he started to explain why he is glad to be here. Some of the things in this area that have amused him are bumper stickers. He said he has become a "bumper-sticker-reader" and he mentioned a few: "If God had wanted Texans to ski, He would have given them mountains. God bless John Wayne. Ask me about my grandbaby." Some West Texas

words have puzzled him, too, like sand-fighter and caliche. To an East Texan, these are completely foreign. By asking cursory questions, he is fairly well satisfied about the purpose of a sand-fighter and how it operates; but he still wonders about "caliche", especially the way it is spelled.

After these introductory remarks, he went directly and seriously into the main theme of his talk—denim.

"I'm glad to talk denim any time. Just ask me about the plant. You can even honk if you love denim. It is not in doing what you like but in liking what you do that is the secret of happiness, and building this new denim plant is my job, my pastime, my hobby, my pleasure, my inspiration, my desire, my dream, my true love. I'm glad to be here," he said.

"We are not really doing anything

different— spinning yarn and weaving cloth. In Switzerland, the Nile Valley, Peru, and in Northern Europe, cloth has been found that is thousands of years old. In Europe, 12,000 years old; the Nile Valley, linen, 6,000 years; in Peru or Europe, all forms and techniques of weaving.

"What is denim?" he asked. It is that stuff used to make pants and shirts, shoes, hats, coats, handbags, wallets, curtains, upholstery, binders, brief cases, and on and on. It is yarn dyed, and the dye is indigo which comes from the indigo plant. It is heavy—7 1/2 ounces to 15 ounces. If it is lighter, it is called chambray; heavier, duck. It may be yellow, brown, red, or green, but 87 percent last year was blue."

Mr. Hale said his philosophy of management is very simple. "Do what is necessary to get the job done now; do it through people, and Levi is people. 1.) To exist," he continued, a business must make a profit. That's the name of the game. No profit— no business. And when West Texas business profits, West Texas profits. 2.) A positive attitude must be created. Nothing can ruin a business, government, city, church, or home like a negative attitude. We must find reasons why we can, not excuse why we cannot. 3.) We must put out a quality product; Levi will not accept seconds. 4.) It will be production by individuals. It is no push-button thing. It takes people to insure a steady flow of products. 5.) There must be fairness. Every person is as important to the operation as any other persons. We will have whites, blacks, Spanish-speaking Americans, Indians, men, women, older people, younger people, all working to help get the job done. 6.) There must be firmness— everybody doing his or her share in a relaxed, friendly atmosphere. Last, there will be a clean plant, non-union, and safe." These are his Christian principles for living.

"In accomplishing our aim," he went on, "we need your help, your cooperation, interest, enthusiasm, and going one step further, your excitement."

"We are building a plant to produce 33,000,000 square yards of denim per year. The annual production in 1975 is 550,000,000— our part 6 percent. We will employ 425 plus people at full, non-seasonal employment. You must realize the impact— 425 people must have housing, furniture, clothing, food, services, medical care, etc. We will pay almost 1/4 million dollars per year in taxes. We are spending \$35,000,000 on the 100 acres you gave us. Over eight acres of the 100 will be under roof. We will use 65,000 bales of West Texas cotton a year. It will be the largest textile plant west of the Mississippi, and Littlefield will be the Denim Capitol of the West."

"Experience is what you get when you were expecting something else. We don't need experience; we need success," Mrs. Hale concluded.

To conclude the program, names were drawn for door prizes. Donors of the prizes were Littlefield merchants and the American Cotton Growers Textile Plant.

LAMB COUNTY LEADER-NEWS

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Larry Witten Helps Farmers Through Work On TGSPB

LAH RODGERS

Larry Witten of Olton has just been re-elected to a second six-year term on the Grain Sorghum Producers Board (TGSPB).

The 12-member TGSPB is made up of prominent grain sorghum producers in the county area of the South Plains. Witten has been on the board since 1969. His job that can cost a farmer time and money. Because these men are giving their energies and talents to the result is a long and impressive list of accomplishments and a program designed to improve production, marketing and

just an old dirt farmer, and I don't like just tending to my business, but this is a job I have got to do if all farmers are going to become cerfs. Farmers are being governmental policies and practices put on him without saying much say so in what's done. If somehow, someway, we don't stand up for ourselves, our kids are going to be in the same boat.

Collectively we have the food, the resources, and if we can get them on the market first we can make the best life there is. "We've got potential, but we've got to be educated to the fact that we're not going to use our own resources. We've got to be informed on our own resources, and we need to quit squabbling among ourselves."

Witten recognizes the farmer's income. He knows how difficult it is for farmers to agree and not take each other. "I've almost always been a skeptic of the possibility of any good," he said. "Farmers are so fiercely independent they're always at the bottom of the heap and find some common ground and agree."

"We're going to compete with Mr. [Name] and organized labor, we've got to find some way. My blood really boiled when he refused to let the ships this fall, when really it was his business. He refused to let it be bad for his people. We have any way to beat him, so we can embargo our own products—

a guy that didn't have any business doing it."

Witten has been on the TGSPB since it was organized in 1969 when farmers pooled their resources to help find solutions to some of their many problems. Farmers voted to assess themselves five cents a ton to carry out this program of research, education, and market development.

"I was reluctant to submit my name for nomination this time," Witten said. "There are many who could fill this position better than I. But we had some things going that weren't settled. The management was pleased we were willing to see this thing through."

Witten was referring to the mandatory check off funds, which are refundable if farmers aren't willing to participate. This theory was eventually contested in court and went to the Supreme Court where the farmers lost the battle on the grounds that the Constitution of Texas denies imposing an occupational tax.

"Under powerful persuasion, the Supreme Court took this assessment as an occupational tax, and they wouldn't even listen to the argument that it was completely refundable."

"So the last two years the board's been very undecided whether we'd have funds, whether we would have money for overhead to operate the Lubbock office. We've had to be extremely cautious about the number of projects, not knowing what is going to happen," he added. "This is the unfinished business I was referring to."

Witten is not only well informed, but dedicated and completely sold on the TGSPB work.

Witten and his dad, who is also a TGSPB member, saw the first greenbug resistant sorghum. "It was a very grassy, unappetizing sorghum when we saw it growing in Lubbock. It was very obvious it was greenbug resistant, but it looked like it might be yield resistant, too. It's just amazing what can be done with genes."

From that meager start in 1970, highest yielding sorghums with greenbug and midge resistance are about ready to burst upon the scene. This year the board is looking at stalk rot and the spider mite complex.

Witten is confident that licking the insect problem is doing to take much

more than just blanket application of chemicals. "We've got to get a more sophisticated insect control program," he said. "I'd like to see an educational program geared and executed where farmers themselves make decisions, at least to the point where they can consult with an entomologist. If we can learn to count insects and put this in a model and come up with a reasonable idea of what we should do, that would be better."

"I'm happy to have been a part of the TGSPB in the funding of the work Texas A&M did in initial greenbug resistance on two varieties in the world collection of sorghum and watching George Teetes and Jerry Johnson take that resistance and transfer it to varieties that will yield in our area."

Texaco Seeks Drilling Permit

Texaco has filed an application for a permit to drill another oil well due south of the recently completed oil well they drilled west of South Phelps Ave. west of East 19th Street.

The application for a permit submitted to the City of Littlefield calls for the hole to be a 4,200-foot directional one going under South Phelps to the east. If granted, it is to be located 125 feet due south of the present well known as the L. S. Elms number 1.

This well was drilled 4,200 feet, and is pumping approximately 30 barrels a day. It, too, is a directional well to the east of the surface location.

Texaco filed the notice of application with the city secretary Thursday. The hearing for the application is set to be held in the city secretary's office at 7 p.m. on Dec. 4.

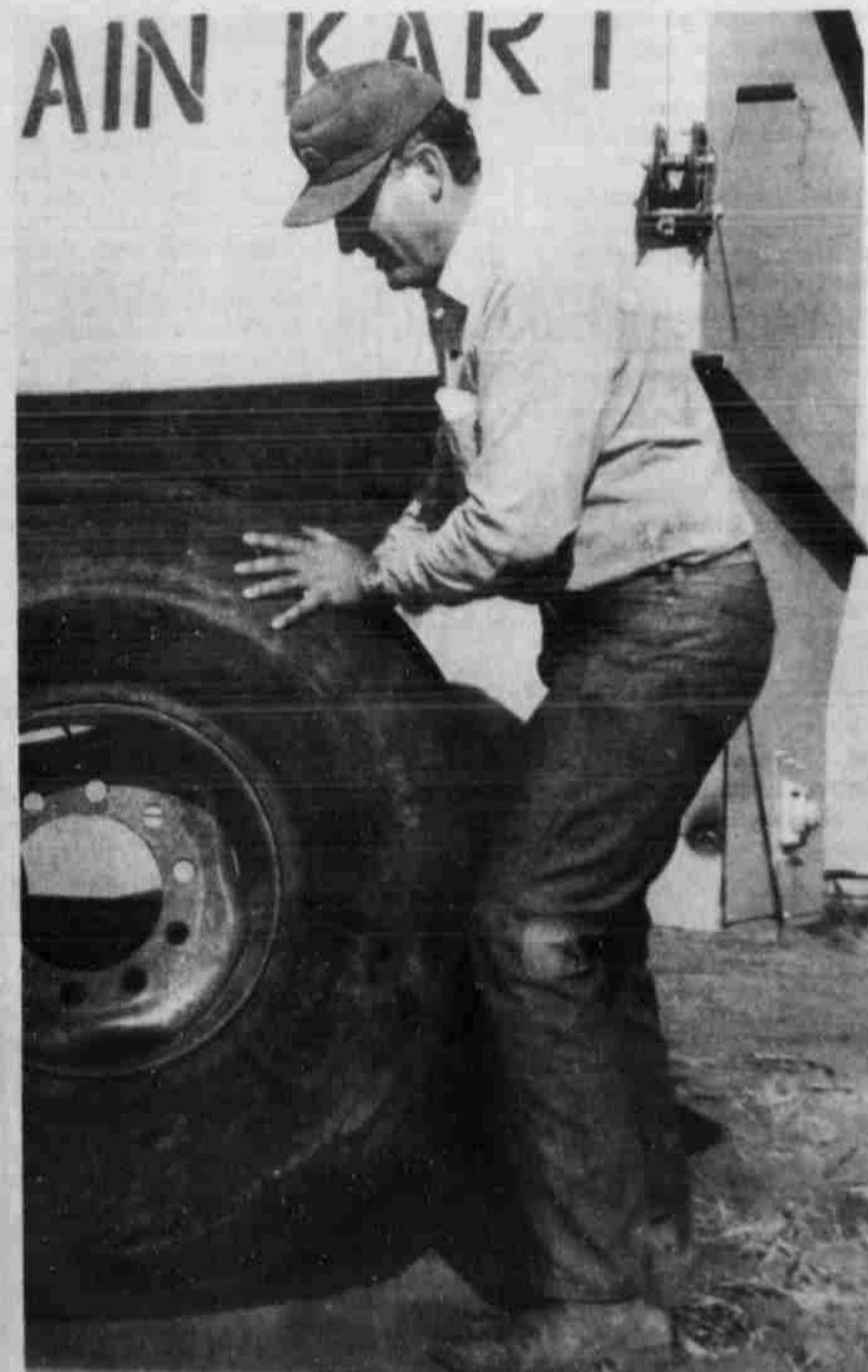
The application asks for a permit to drill a well for oil and/or gas at a bottom hole location approximately 660 feet from the north line and 660 feet from the west line of labor 2, league 673, State Capital Lands, and a surface hole location 592 feet from the north line and 467 feet from the east line of labor 3, league 673, with the bottom hole in drilling block number 195 and the surface hole in drilling block 194.

Witten said grain sorghum has been his bread and butter since he started farming operations in 1960 when he was discharged from the Marine Corp.

"But mostly because of the greenbug situation, I grew nearly all corn this

year. Like a lot of other farmers in the heavier irrigated area, I was exploring the possibility of corn as a cash crop. This year the greenbug problem drove

See WITTEN, Page 4



LARRY WITTEN

Entries Needed

A few entries in the contest to select a symbolic emblem to promote Littlefield have already been received according to Dr. Howard Head, committee chairman.

"However, we haven't received as many as we had anticipated considering about \$400 in prizes are being offered," Head said.

The contest is being sponsored by the Denim Promotional Committee of the

See ENTRIES, Page 4

Mrs. Mark Cowan Shower Honoree

AMHERST—A bridal shower in Mrs. Arthur Hedges home honored Mrs. Mark Cowan Thursday afternoon. The bride, before her recent marriage was Gaye Weaver. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Weaver.

Callers registered in the bride's book. The refreshment table was laid with a white lace cloth over red. The colors for her wedding were red and white.

BOTTLE GARDENING

Bottle gardening can be fun. All that is needed is a waterproof container, tap water and cuttings of some favorite plants. Beverage bottles, vases, canning jars, fish bowls and aquariums make good containers. Use cuttings from any plant with a thick stem, such as a myrtle, geranium, oleander, wax begonia, coleus or hibiscus. Change the water monthly and wash the container with hot water and detergent. Also make a fresh cut on the plant stem to improve water uptake.

The center decoration was an arrangement of red roses, white carnations, baby's breath enhanced by white love birds. Misses Darla Hedges and Tonya Bearden served red punch, snow ball cakes, nuts and mints from a white ironstone service.

The large array of useful and pretty gifts included a set of stainless steel cooking ware, an electric grill and retissier and a place setting of flatware from the hostess. They were Meses. Arthur Hedges, Clois Tomes, Bennie Harmon, A. J. Mote, W. P. Stone, Alma Tucker, Verdell Burton, Eugene Young, Jimmy Cowan, Winston Cummings, A. J. Mote, Dick McDaniel, Leroy Maxfield, Marvin Wagner, Dale Edwards, Guy Hufstедler, Ronnie Schroeder, Alvin Mills, J. C. Franks, Pete Templeton, Alfred Schroeder, B. W. Briggs, Everett Lightner, Gerald Coffey, Rodney Maxfield, Johnny Williamson, George Tooley, Donald Booth, Joe Thompson and Lilburn Bales and Barry Bearden.



MRS. DONALD RAY COATS

Coats-Owens Vows Said In Detroit

The double-ring wedding vows of Miss Marsha Lynn Owens of Detroit and Donald Ray Coats of Dallas were solemnized in a formal candlelight ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Saturday evening in the First Baptist Church at Detroit. The Rev. Bill Draper, pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens of Detroit. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Coats of Dallas. The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Foley of Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Owens of Detroit.

Pre-nuptial piano selections were presented by Miss Sarena Thomas. She accompanied Tommy Leavelle of Stafford, Kan. as he sang "There is Love" and "The Wedding Prayer."

The altar was decorated with two matching seven-branched candelabras and two three-branched candelabras. A white classic column holding a massive arrangement of white gladioli completed the wedding scene. The bridal path was marked with hurricane lights and white satin ribbons.

Candlelighters were Cheryl Foley of Perryton and Roger Edwards of Dallas.

The bride was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father.

For her wedding, she chose a formal gown of silk organza featuring a fitted bodice with a Victorian collar. Sequined lace ruffles formed a V to the front and back waistline. The long, full sleeves were banded at the wrists and cuffed with a lace ruffle. The softly gathered skirt extended to form chapel-length train and was bordered with lace. The bride's three-tiered, fingertip-length veiling of illusion was edged with Chantilly and fell from a Camelot cap of organza encrusted with lace and tiny seed pearls. She carried a flowing bouquet of white butterfly roses, baby's breath and soft blue featured carnations.

Miss Dottie Coats of Dallas, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Liz Ann Garrison, Miss Deann Coats of Dallas,

Miss Jennifer Dees of Greenville was flower girl and Ron Foley of Threeway was ringbearer. Miss Pam Verner registered wedding guests.

The newlywed couple was honored with a reception at Jan-Kay Ranch immediately following the ceremony. The

sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Annette Owens, sister of the bride.

The attendants wore identical gowns of soft blue. Designed with a raised waistline, and standup collar, the gowns were accented with a front inset bordered with a lace ruffle and a self-belt.

Darrell Coats served his son as best man. Groomsmen were Mark McSpadden of College Station, Larry Hood and Richard Lord, both of Dallas.

Brothers of the bride, David Owens and Bill Owens, served as ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Coats honored the couple with a Friday evening at Jan-Kay Ranch following the wedding rehearsal.

Members of the bride's parents were included Miss Terry Miss Casey Walker, Debbie Covington, Smith, Mrs. Sonya Mrs. Ike Jewell, Coleman, Mrs. Gerald Mrs. Thomas Matlin.

The bride is a graduate of Detroit High School. Her husband, a graduate of Grady Spruce High School, attended Eastern Aeronautical University, Daytona Beach, Fla. He is presently serving with the Air Force at Eglin Air Base at Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. where the couple will be attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Coats honored the couple with a Friday evening at Jan-Kay Ranch following the wedding rehearsal.

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Pep PTA Invited To State Tea

Pep PTA met Monday evening at 7:30 in the School Auditorium, for the monthly meeting.

Pep's PTA has 88 members so far, this is a 10 percent increase over last year. State PTA has invited Pep PTA to the President's Green Tea November 20, during the State Convention in Houston Nov. 18-20.

The Mexican Supper, date has been changed to January 16, 1976.

The Texas School Food Service Association, slates Nutrition Seminars in different cities, this area is at Plainview, Saturday, November 15. All PTA's are invited. Registration begins at 8 a.m., meeting 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Registration fee is \$1.50.

October 22, Superintendent Homer Edwards, Mrs. Robert Pearce, and Miss Rita Gilbeath took the Kindergarten, first and second grade students to Amherst for eye screening. Then on November 5, Mrs. Gaubert Demel took four students back for a re-check. One of the students will need help.

The banner was awarded to the Kindergarten room for this month.

The program was presented by Mrs. Robert Pearce Art Class. Lisa Kessler narrated and the rest of the class acted out "Pilgrims are Buffaloed". Mrs. Roger Jones and Mrs. Gary Skaggs, helped the student dress and get ready for the program, as Mrs. Pearce is ill and could not be present.

Mrs. Gaubert Demel, president presided. Minutes were read by Roger Jones, and the treasurer's report given by Mrs. Henry Franklin.

Mrs. Gaubert Demel, Mrs. Franklin Green and Mrs. Henry Franklin will attend South Plains Area Council Meeting in Amherst November 11.

Next meeting will be December 15. A Christmas program will be presented.

Bond Sales Near Goal

In releasing Treasury figures, County Bond Chairman James T. Lee, announced today that sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds in Lamb County during September totaled \$4,555. Sales for the nine-month period were \$120,084 for 92 percent of the yearly sales goal of \$130,000.

Sales in Texas during the month amounted to \$19,479,856—while the year-to-date sales totaled \$181,535,171 with 77 percent of the \$234.3 million sales goal achieved.

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2 Area Girls On Who's Who

The complete biographies of 42 students at South Plains College will be listed in the 1974-75 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges."

A list of nominations, compiled by an SPC committee, recently was approved by the national office of "Who's Who," located in Tuscaloosa, Ala. Brenda Kuhler of Littlefield and Terry Howard of Whitharral.

A Banker's Viewpoint....

Although politicians from eastern states will get all the vote-seeking mileage they can out of New York City's governmental poverty, it seems a certainty that President Ford has sealed off any chance of federal funds being rushed to New York's rescue.

So the city, it appears, will default its bond payments. This is something that brings satisfaction to many Americans, across a country pretty generally disgusted with irresponsible spending, not only in New York but in other cities and states.

New York, in short, has been—and still is—tampering with socialism. Now broke, New Yorkers expect other areas to bail the city out. That sticks in the craw of millions of Americans who suspect that, if the situation were reversed, New Yorkers would laugh at the idea of bailing out anybody else's town.

Conservative though we are, however, we are not at all delighted by New York's predicament. We agree that federal funds should not be used to save the credit of a city whose own bullheaded profligacy brought it to bankruptcy. But the fact cannot be overlooked that default by the nation's biggest city will inevitably hurt the market for municipal bonds generally. And this is not good for anybody.

So it is urgent for every American to take New York as an example of what happens when politicians run wild. Americans must insist that politicians at all levels of government hold spending within incomes.

We mean current income, not the inflation swelled tax payments they may expect from future generations. Governments at all levels—City, School, County, State and Federal—and particularly the Federal—must be extremely careful to balance budgets and use fiscal responsibility.

The Federal government and Congress in particular, for many years have been extremely foolish spenders. They have tried to be all things to all people, especially in election years, by huge deficit spending. Tax cuts without corresponding spending cuts is not fiscal integrity, and will get us into the same kind of trouble as New York City.

New York is ample proof that this must end—NOW. Otherwise we can easily drive the whole American economy into the same kind of bankruptcy.

We must, as good citizens of a powerful nation, keep the pressure on our politicians, especially in Congress, to balance governmental budgets—now.

And keep them that way.

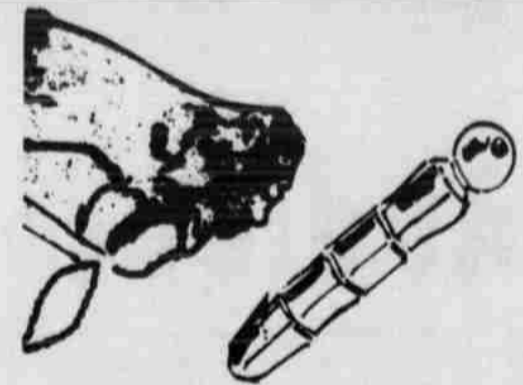
We believe in this country and its people. Like the writers of our Constitution, we believe that the strength and the real intelligence of government originates with the people. So we urge all our citizens, here and elsewhere, to do our part—keep up with public issues and send our opinions about them to our elected representatives.

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**Dorothy Abbott
Prayer Circle**

Dorothy Abbott was the guest of honor at the meeting of the Annie ... Prayer Circle of the Baptist ... her home Monday, Nov. ... for mission study. ... led in prayer ... the meeting. The ... study chairman Mrs. ... conducted the ... from the foreign ... Sick, and You Visited ... Franklin D. Fowler MD. ... prayer was for all who ... mission work. ... Don Carter conducted ... The group voted to ... singing at the ... Manor due to the ... daylight saving time. ... set was too early for ... to attend. A substitute ... mission was

Mixon read the prayer ... and Genesis 39:1 to 6 ... and Mrs. James Holland ... prayer for missionaries ... birthdays at that time. ... of plassiers, ... berry punch, finger ... and coffee ... served to Mmes. ... Bennett, Bill Bradley, ... Faust, Bill Phillips, ... Crawford, Glenn ... J. P. Brantley, Don ... James Holland, Marie ... A. O. Dickson, Charles ... Tom Davis and Abbott.

**Citizens
Meeting**

Senior Citizens met ... November 11 at 6:30 ... the Community Center. ... Study Club ... the meeting. ... "Ancient Prayer" ... by Mrs. Howard ... were made for a ... dinner on ... Nov. 25. ... group enjoyed "42" ... fellowship and piano ... provided by Charles ... coffee and tea were ... to those attending by ... Della Thomas, ... McManus, Lenore ... Joyce Campbell, ... Campbell and Delva ... Melva Mote. ... next meeting will be a ... dinner on ... Nov. 25, at 6:30 p.m.

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ANTON— Mr. and Mrs. Zade Hooper announce the engagement of their daughter Denise to Sammy Lee Stephenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Stephenson. The marriage will be solemnized at the United Methodist Church in Anton on December 27.

**4-H Gold Star Winners
Honored At Banquet**

Thirty-eight outstanding 4-H'ers will be special guests of honor at the District 2 4-H Gold Star Awards Banquet in Lubbock at Coronado High School Monday night, Nov. 24. Among them will be Lamb County's Gold Star winners, Dawn Branscum and Jim Fields. The program begins at 6:30 p.m., in the high school's cafeteria. Announcement of the event was made by Billy C. Gunter and Catherine B. Crawford, district agents with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. A boy and girl from each of the 20 counties in District 2 are eligible to receive this highest county award each year. The award is based on outstanding achievement, leadership and contribution to the county 4-H program. The event is sponsored annually by the following 12 member-owned electric cooperatives serving district 2: Bailey, Dickens, Lamb, Deaf Smith and Swisher counties, and Lea County, New Mexico. Also, Caprock, Lighthouse, Lone Wolf, Lyntegar, Midwest and

South Plains electric cooperatives. Speaker for the special occasion will be Charles W. Stenholm, general manager of Stamford Electric Cooperative, Inc., Stamford, Texas, and past president of Texas Electric Cooperatives, Inc., Austin, Texas. Mrs. Gail House, Department of Home Economics instructor at Texas Tech University, will be master of ceremonies, and Mrs. Aubrey W. Russell, District 2 Extension Agent (retired), Lubbock, will narrate the presentation of awards. Special guests will include parents, adult leaders, Extension Service officials, representatives of electric cooperatives and other supporters of the 4-H program. To qualify for the special award, a 4-H'er must be at least 13 years of age, have completed at least three years of club work and be currently active in 4-H. According to the district agents, the Gold Star Award is intended to stimulate winners through higher achievements and to encourage other young people to participate in the county 4-H program.

HEARING LOSSES
If you often find it necessary to ask persons to repeat what they said, you should have a hearing test. The inability to clearly hear other persons when they are speaking at a normal level is a common sign of a hearing loss.

**Olton Methodists Hosting
Holiday Anniversary Dinner**

OLTON— A full day is being planned Sunday, Nov. 23, at First United Methodist Church. Special dedication service of the new stained glass windows will be held at the morning worship

hour. At noon a church-wide covered dish luncheon will be held in Fellowship Hall. They are looking forward to having a number of former members visiting with them on that day, joining them to renew friend-

ships made through many years. "Open House" will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. so that all who can, may stop by and see the pretty windows and learn a bit of what each window means. Climaxing the day, the local First United Methodist Church will host the Community-wide Thanksgiving Service at 6:30 p.m. Everybody is invited to attend.

**Forum Members
Hear Program
On Bicentennial**

Forum members heard a program on "Texas' Place in a 200-Year Old Nation" by Mrs. Lucille Betts. In regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Ruth Ford, with the president, Mrs. Harriott Cummings presiding, the federated club program continued the theme for the year— "Saluting America: 1776-1976". A discussion of plans for the December Christmas observance centered on the project for supplying musical toys for the Lubbock State School. Christmas— 1975 will be the third year for the Forum to sponsor the musical toy project.



CHARLOTTE PELFREY

**Pelfrey-Bryant
Wedding Slated**

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Pelfrey of Whitharral announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Charlotte to Willie M. Bryant Jr. of Camden, Ark. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bryant of Camden, Ark. The couple plans a 4 p.m. wedding in the chapel of the First Baptist Church in Littlefield on Wednesday, Nov. 26. Friends and relatives are invited.

Miss Pelfrey is a senior at Whitharral High School. Bryant has just ended a term of service from the Army. He was stationed at Fort Hood.

NO STEAM
Adding one-half cup glycerine or alcohol to each quart of window washing solution will help keep the glass from steaming up during cold weather.

**Olton Man
Grad From
Law Group**

OLTON— The Panhandle Regional Law Enforcement Academy, conducted by Amarillo College, held graduation exercises for 27 area people Friday, Nov. 7, at Sutherland's Barbecue. Those completing the class satisfactorily and completing one year as a working officer are then eligible to be certified as Texas Law Enforcement Officers.

Among the candidates was Charles W. Ratliff, Jr. of Olton. Walter Eubanks, chairman of AC public safety education served as Master of Ceremonies at the graduation exercises. Among the speakers were Dr. H. D. Yarbrough, AC Vice-President and Dr. Wallace Jackson, dean of Technology at AC. Attending from Olton were Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ratliff Sr.

**Nichol's Circle
Holds Dinner**

The Mary Francis Nichol's Missionary Circle met Monday night for the Annual Thanksgiving Dinner in Mrs. Minnie Matthew's home. It was in her home twenty-three years ago the Circle was organized with eleven members.

Mrs. Lucille Walden read the prayer calendar and led in prayer for missionaries who had birthdays on Nov. 10th. Mrs. Bessie Brunson taught the Bible study. Mrs. Ila Sewell led the closing prayer. Members present were Mmes. Bessie Brunson, Willie Benton, Mattie Barnard, Flora Best Boone, Faye Barker, Bess Coen, Frieda Cunningham, Gladys Houk, Winnie Hogan, Jewel Dunn, Ella Lindley, Minnie Matthews, Ila Sewell, Bea Park, Maye Randall, Lorene Welborn, Lucille Walden, and Ora Martin. Five visitors were present, Mrs. W. H. McCowan, Mrs. Lenora Rumbach, Mrs. Lorane Hulse, Mrs. Lucille Stewart, and Mrs. Flora Dunagin.

**New
Library
Books**

New books in the library are: Valley Forge by MacKinlay Kantor, Bill W. The life story of Bill Wilson, Co-founder of Alcoholics Anonymous by Robert Thomsen, Curtin & The Mysterious Affair at Styles by Agatha Christie, The Union Restored 1861-1876 by Harry Williams, The Crunch by Pat Toomay, All that Glitters by Noel Gerson, The Gambling Man by Catherine Cookson, Hoffa The Real Story by James R. Hoffa, Moncrieff by Isabelle Holland, Sunshine by Norma Klein, Love Stories by Martin Levin.

Making Vegetables Grow by Thalassa Cruso, The Meaning of Christmas by Phyllis Hobe, The Half-Parent-Living with other people's Children by Brenda Maddox, Where to retire on a small income by Norman D. Ford, The Plant Doctor by Richard Nicholls, The Italian woman by Jean Plaidy, The sisters by Anne Lambton.

The time of the dragon by Dorothy Eden, The Christmas Spy by John Howlett, Without regrets by Brian Dyer, "Mo"; a woman's view of Watergate by Maureen Dean, My Lord John by Georgette Heyer, The courage to create by Rollo May, The sea king's daughter by Barbara Michaels, and Record of America; a reference History of the United States 10 volumes by Joseph McCarthy.

**Anton Man On
Winning Team**

Texas Tech University's Soils Team captured first place in the American Society of Agronomy Region IV Soils Contest, Nov. 7, at Louisiana Tech University, Ruston.

Texas Tech's Mark Walthall earned first place individual honors. Teammate Stanley Hitt was sixth high individual.

Eight universities participated. The top three teams, Texas Tech, second place Texas A&M University, and third place Oklahoma State University, will compete in the national soils contest in April at the University of Illinois, Champaign.

Members of the Tech team are Hitt, senior, son of Mrs. Viola Hitt, 515 5th St., Brownwood; Hoy Spencer, senior, son of Charlie G. Spencer, 711 So. 3rd St., Knox City; Walthall, junior, son of W. C. Walthall Jr., Rt. 1, Anton; and John Wilkey, junior, son of Scott Wilkey, 7912 Big Bend, El Paso.

Dr. B. L. Allen, professor of plant and soil science, is coach of the Soils Team.

QUALITY, ECONOMY go hand in hand here!

| | | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------|--------|
| SHURFINE FLOUR | 5 LB BAG | 69¢ |
| PILLSBURY BREAD MIX | 17 OZ | 69¢ |
| BLACKBURN WHITE SYRUP | FOR COOKING, QT | 89¢ |
| FOOD KING OLEO | SOLID, POUNDS | 39¢ |
| MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE | LB | \$1.19 |
| BAMA RED PLUM JAM | 18 OZ | 69¢ |
| BAMA GRAPE JELLY | 18 OZ | 69¢ |
| VIVA PAPER TOWELS | BIG ROLL | 49¢ |
| SHURFINE SPINACH | 303 CAN | 2/49¢ |
| COCA COLA | 6 BOTTLE CARTON, 32 OZ | \$1.59 |
| CORN-KIT MEAL | 6 OZ PKG | 2/29¢ |
| NO-NONSENSE PANTY HOSE | 3 PAIR | \$2.47 |
| CALIFORNIA ORANGES | LB | 19¢ |
| RUSSET ALL PURPOSE POTATOES | 10 LB BAG | 89¢ |
| JELLO | 3 OZ | 3/59¢ |
| SHURFINE APPLE SAUCE | 303 CAN | 2/59¢ |
| SHURFINE TOMATO SOUP | 10 1/2 OZ | 3/49¢ |
| GRADE A FRYERS | LB | 59¢ |
| FRESH GROUND BEEF | LB | 79¢ |
| HORMEL BACON | LB | \$1.79 |
| RANCH STYLE STEAK | LB | 98¢ |
| SHURFRESH TURKEYS | LB | 69¢ |

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. We Redeem USDA Food Stamps. We Give Gunn Bros. Stamps. Double Stamps On Tuesday & Wednesday With \$2.50 Purchase Or More Excluding Cigarettes.

PIONEER SUPERMARKET

EDITORIAL

China's Warning To Kissinger

IT IS ONE of the ironies of our time that the Chinese Communists have become among the foremost advocates of a strong United States and can be counted among those who are most worried about our decline in the world balance of power.

The reason for this is the Chinese perception of Soviet world objectives and their understanding of the Soviet strategy of detente. They are plainly fearful that an overly triumphant Soviet Union will one day turn its military force against China.

SECRETARY OF STATE Kissinger was evidently on the receiving end of these apprehensions on the occasion of his eighth visit to Peking to prepare for the forthcoming visit of President Ford.

The fact that he was unexpectedly received by Chairman Mao for a two hour discussion indicates the importance which Red China now attaches to its "U.S. connection."

On the occasion of a banquet of Kissinger, the Chinese foreign minister, Chao Kuan-hua, went public with his warning. "The stark reality," he said, "is not that detente has developed to a new stage, but that the danger of a new world war is mounting.... To base

oneself on illusions, to mistake hopes or wishes for reality and act accordingly, will only abet the ambitions of expansionism and lead to grave consequences."

Chao was saying what a good many Americans are also saying: "Don't trust the Russians."

GRANTED THAT the Chinese have no basic love for the U.S. and that they are just as anxious to do in our capitalist society as their Moscow "comrades." Nevertheless, we think their appraisal of the Soviet mentality must be taken very seriously.

After all, they have reason to know it better than anyone else. The extensive preparations which they have made to deal with a Soviet attack on China are pretty good evidence that they believe such a possibility is real.

AND IF IT IS REAL to China, it is real to us also. The best way to keep the Russians from attacking anybody is to maintain both the strength and the resolution of the United States.

The Chinese believe both have been eroding. Unfortunately, we have to agree with them.

—Washington-Exclusive

STAR-SPANGLED HISTORY

HISTORICAL DRAWINGS BY JOSEPH BOGGS BEALE (1841-1926)



"MANHATTAN ISLAND PURCHASE"

The island of Manhattan was purchased from the Manhattan Indians by Peter Minuit, governor of the Dutch West India Company. Minuit paid for the island with beads, cloth and trinkets, all of which today would have been worth approximately \$24. The 200-person settlement founded on the island was called New Amsterdam. From the collection of American National Insurance Company, Galveston, Texas.

THE ABUNDANT LIFE

We Must Try

IT IS NOT EASY for us to do some of the things that must be done, but "we must try". We must do the things necessary to maintain the practical effectiveness of the principles and concepts which form the structure of "the good life".

What is happening to Americanism; to free enterprise; to respect for law and order; to pride in our work; and to the other features so essential to our well-being? Many people say that we are losing all of the good things. We may be, but they are not lost yet.

THERE HAS NEVER BEEN any sure way to establish and maintain and preserve the important and helpful elements in the human experience. They are always being threatened, and in danger of being lost. We know that this is the situation, even though we wish that every good thing could be kept out of reach of all danger. This cannot be, and we must accept this truth the reality with which we must live.

THERE IS REAL DANGER in our failure to recognize our responsibility for defending and preserving everything we know to be valuable and useful for personal and social strength and happiness. We may not wish to accept such an obligation, but we have no choice; unless, of course, we just don't care what happens.

IF WE DO CARE, and if we desire the continuation of a desirable life pattern for ourselves and for others; we must

accept the responsibility everything we can to keep it not always be sure about what the best way to do what. Nevertheless, we must be very best we can.

"WE MUST TRY", and many of the things must be done and again, because the basic never changes. If we ever forget for any other reason, because the good things will vanish. The things are not equipped for self. If they live, they must live thoughts and lives of the people appreciate them; and are willing the price for their survival.

"LET US DO OUR DUTY" in our or our kitchen; in the market, the office, the school, the home, faithfully as if we stood in the of some great battle; and for victory for mankind depending on bravery, strength, and skill. do that, the humblest of us will viving in that great army which the welfare of the world."

IT IS SAD to even think about would be, if we should lose our blessings, opportunities, privacy, basic freedoms. It is even realize that this loss could occur of our neglect.

"WE MUST TRY", and keep to save the good things.

... WITTEN

Continued From Page 1

many of us to corn. Some accuse us of being traitors to grain sorghum. But the TGSPB is interested in the farmer receiving the highest possible net income. If that be from corn instead of grain sorghum, then we want farmers to grow corn."

His corn yields this year made 9,200 to 9,600 on flat land and he was pleased with 8,300 to 8,600 yields on sloping land.

Witten farms 1,600 acres, usually planting half in feed grains and half in cotton and soy beans. The Lamb and Hale County land is in the good water belt, and he has 14 eight-inch wells.

He is an early cooperater with the High Plains Research Foundation in minimum tillage.

"All the sorghum I had this year was planted directly in the cotton stalks and soybean stubble without any tillage practices," he said. "But I've never had enough confidence to put a large amount of grain sorghum in cotton stalks. One of the main reasons is the problem of herbicide carryover. However, the sorghum I planted this way this year received only a minor amount of permanent damage from the herbicide. Minimum tillage certainly is a conservator of fuel. Probably as water gets more and more expensive to pump, we'll see more farmers practicing this way."

"I have a lot of respect for those fellows at the research and experiment station," Witten said. "A lot of farmers don't have too much respect for the pure scientist. Sometimes farmers are stubborn and pig-headed and reluctant to admit that they have a storehouse of knowledge. But I appreciate them, even when I take their advice with a grain of salt."

In addition to being a TGSPB member, Witten serves on the U.S. Feedgrains Council made up of a group of individuals who have a stake in feedgrains exporting throughout the

world. He was nominated by members of the GSPB four years ago. The council was organized to help direct the foreign agriculture service of the USDA to promote the farmers' products overseas.

"We nudge them along and insist they do a good job," he said. Witten has nothing but praise for Elbert Harp who heads the TGSPB and who is chairman of the Feedgrains Council. As chairman last year, Harp made a tour through Europe to see what was going on in grain exporting.

"Elbert stopped at these places all through Europe," Witten said, "All these big buyers were complaining about the quality of corn they were getting. Last year's crop arrived broken, full of foreign matter. Elbert kept trying to call their attention to grain sorghum. They kept saying, 'We don't like sorghum. Our stock won't eat it.' So Elbert pulled samples and brought them back to Lubbock. Come to find out, most of our grain sorghum going into Europe is contaminated with grain sorghum grown in Thailand which is a bird resistant sorghum with a high amount of tannic acid in it—so high that birds won't eat it, and livestock won't eat it either unless they are forced to."

"So Elbert has taken a team with him and they are holding seminars throughout Europe and explaining that U.S. number 2 grain sorghum does not have tannic acid in these levels, so cattle will find it very palatable. We hope to be able to open up a complete new market for sorghum."

It is through efforts of people like Witten that are opening domestic and foreign markets, improving production methods and offering new resistance to diseases and higher yields to give farmers more profit for the products they grow.

A Woman's View

By PEARL BRANDON

I HAVE TALKED with many of my friends recently who are in great sorrow, or who have heavy burdens to bear, such as loss of loved ones, serious illness, or family problems, until it seems to me everyone has some heavy load to bear—although they are trying to carry on without complaining.

Sometimes it seems there is so little we can do especially if it affects some one else's life.

In the first chapter of second Corinthians Paul says, "I think you ought to know, dear brothers, about the hard times we went through in Asia. We were crushed and overwhelmed, and feared we would never live through it."

We felt we were doomed to die and saw how powerless we were to help ourselves; but that was good, for then we put everything into the hands of God, who alone could save us from a terrible death, yes and we expect Him to do it again and again."

ISN'T THAT LIKE US? We face troublesome problems time after time and God helps us to live through them and to carry on, yet everytime we face something new we are deeply afraid. We say to ourselves, "How can I go on without a cherished husband or wife, or a son or daughter?"

But somehow God sees us through these agonizing times and we live to know contentment and peace of mind

again. It seems that (what my mother used to call) "living trouble" is the worst of all to bear.

DEATH IS FINAL. We know there is nothing else we can do, so we adjust our lives to go on without that one we loved, but if it is constant worry over someone, it never lets up. We pray, we try to think of ways to help, but our power is very puny without the help of almighty God.

When we finally come to the place where we can say, "Father I lift them up to you, please care for them in Jesus name," and put a little faith in our prayers, we will see things begin to straighten out.

NONE OF US like pain, but it is good for us; for if we suffer we can understand others in pain and lend them our support.

We also learn to have more faith in our God, as He sees, us through every situation.

We learn we are never alone although at times we feel devastated by what is happening to us.

Remember God knows the whole situation and regardless of what happens He knows the way out.

We simply slip our hand into His and He leads us through the dark.

He is our Lord and our God, a very present help in time of troubles—lean on Him.

Burglary, Thefts Top City, County Jail Reports

Activity at the city police department and at the county jail was quiet the latter part of the week with only four arrests, three thefts, one burglary, and one case of vandalism reported.

Two thefts of tool boxes and tools were reported this week.

E. L. Latimer of Rt. 1 reported that tools valued at \$200 were taken from his pickup Tuesday.

James Timian of 117 E. 18th reported the theft of a green tool box and tools valued at \$250 taken from his vehicle Tuesday.

Mrs. Curtis Chisholm left her purse in her front yard while she was talking to a neighbor Saturday. It was taken. Among the missing items were credit cards and \$10 cash.

Monroe Grocery reported vandalism Monday. Someone had thrown a beer bottle through the neon sign at the business. Damage was estimated at \$100.

Two were arrested by city police on drunk in public charges, and one was

arrested on a warrant from the DPS in Lubbock.

At the county jail, a juvenile girl from Plainview was held for being a run away. She was found in Earth. She was released to the Welfare Department.

Two fire calls were made Thursday, and one emergency ambulance run was made.

Jimmy Yantis was transported to the Littlefield Hospital from Littlefield Farmers Co-op Gin where he was injured. The preliminary police report showed a severe pelvis injury.

A fire run was made to Littlefield Farmers Co-op Gin on the Spade Highway Thursday where a cotton trailer and load of cotton caught fire.

About 11 a.m. Thursday, firemen answered a call to the Spade Co-op Gin where there was a burr fire.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor: The Early Risers Lions Club fed more than 400 people and raised over \$600 at our stew supper before the Olton-Littlefield game Friday night.

We would especially like to say thanks to the Leader-News for your news coverage, to KZZN for their help, to Eddie Moates, Bell dairy products distributor; D. W. Bawcom, Marcelino Duran at Lamb County Locker; Pay & Save number 6, Sunset Grocery, and many others who helped provide ingredients, sell tickets and serve.

And a big thanks to everyone who came out and ate with us. The proceeds will be used to benefit our local projects. Sincerely, s/Larry Sanderson, Larry Sanderson, president

... ENTRIES

Continued From Page 1

Littlefield Chamber of Commerce & Agriculture and the Board of City Development. The prizes are being donated by members of the Chamber-BCD.

"All entries must be into the Chamber-BCD office by Thanksgiving." Head reminded, "and anyone may enter—not just Littlefield residents." Anyone desiring additional details may call the Chamber-BCD office, 385-4451.

Prizes will be awarded to elementary, junior high, high school, and adult divisions; and a grand prize winner.

The \$400 in prizes are being donated by Carlisle-Oldham Ford, American Cotton Grower's Textile Mills, Littlefield Farmers Coop Gin, Littlefield Seed & Delinting, Ware's, Littlefield Pay & Save, and Lamb County Leader-News.

Members of the Chamber-BCD Denim Promotion committee are: Chairman Howard Head DVM, Jerry Roberts, Mickey Brewer, Phelps Blume, Tina Wicker, Carlton Tanner, and Board liaison Joe Carlisle from the Chamber-BCD Executive Industrial Committee.

Tamale Dinner, Country Store, Boutique, Games Slated

The Sacred Heart Catholic Church of Littlefield is sponsoring a Fall Festival and Bazaar here next Sunday, Nov. 23, at the Lamb County Ag and Community Building on Hall Ave.

The Festival begins at 11 a.m. and will continue until 6 p.m.

Festivities begin with a noon meal of tamales, rice, beans and tortillas. Burritos and Frito pie will be sold separately. Price of the plates is \$1.75 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. The meal will be served from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. or until the food is gone.

There will be a country store and Christmas boutique, also. The country store will feature homemade cookies, breads, cakes and candies, crochet-

and knitted items. And just in time for Christmas shopping, there will be a holiday boutique featuring ceramics, candles, paintings and other crafts.

During the afternoon there will be bingo, a cake walk, and a variety of games including football throw, "putt-putt", balloon dart game, basketball throw, ring toss and a fish pond.

A drawing will be held and prizes will be given away. Tickets are being sold by parish members. First prize is \$25 cash, second is a handmade afghan, third prize is a turkey, and fourth prize is a handmade doll.

Tickets for the meal and the drawings will be on sale at the door.

LAMB COUNTY LEADER-NEWS

ESTABLISHED IN 1905

Lamb County Leader and County Wide News
Commenced Feb. 15, 1948

| | |
|--------------------|--------------------------|
| MADE A WARREN | Publisher |
| DELLA LOVENS | News Editor |
| WILSON BURGESS | Staff Writer |
| ESTELLE WATERS | President |
| SINCLAIR BAUMGART | Constitution, Classified |
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Course in CPR Set

The American Heart Association is having a CPR course at Central Plains Hospital in Plainview Dec. 6 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for the purpose of recertification. It is a state requirement for all instructors to be recertified annually. Any previously certified instructor who needs to be recertified please contact Evone Oliver 385-5729 or the American Heart Association, 6701 S. Indiana - Suite E., Lubbock, Texas, before Nov. 22nd.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Lamb County Leader-News: We want you to know how much we appreciate the tremendous support and backing you have given our band. Thank you for helping us to win that 1st division rating.

Wildcat Band

Babes in Toyland Contest Now Open

"We, The Women" are now taking entries for the "Babes in Toyland" pageant to be held Friday, Dec. 5, in the High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The entry fee for each contestant is \$2 and must be accompanied by a small picture. Anyone interested in entering their favorite little girl may do so by calling Pat Mareum at 385-4619. Deadline is Nov. 26.

Each of the age groups, 3 and 4 year olds; 5 and 6 year olds; 7 and 8 year olds will compete in two categories, "Party

Time," which is dress-up and "Play Time," which will be play clothing. Lee Behnke will serve as Master of Ceremonies.

Special entertainment will be provided by the Littlefield High School Choir and Tu Tu's School of Dance.

Admission is \$1.75 for adults and 75c for children under 12 years of age. For an entry blank for the contest, see an inside page of this issue.



Trip Planner

Plans are underway for a bus trip to Dallas to see the Cowboys game.

A chartered bus is planned for Dallas for the Redskin-Dallas Cowboy tilt. The bus will leave Littlefield at 6:30 a.m. and arrive in Dallas in time for the game.

The group will go to the Dallas Convention Center and spend the night and come back to Littlefield on Sunday.

The group rate is \$45 and includes the price of the game ticket, bus fare, and a room at the Quality Inn, 1001 West Boulevard.

For further information contact Burch at 385-3007 or 385-5538.

OLTON NEWS

AND MRS. Griffin, and Allan visited in the home of his family, Mr. and Mrs. Griffin in Canyon.

AND MRS. Barry, both students at A&M College Station, visited in the home of his Mr. and Mrs. Athol

TOMMY Clark has sold which is located on the highway to Mr. and Mrs. Young. Mrs. Clark move to Plainview to home.

LAUREL White, Regan of Slaton visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, Sr.

AND MRS. Henry Cowart Sunday night with a supper. Attending and Mrs. Gary Cooper, Mrs. Douglas Goen and Mr. and Mrs. Rex and baby.

RE sympathy is expressed to Mr. and Mrs. Laus and Mr. and Mrs. Bailey the passing of their and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rex and baby.

MEETING of Baptist Wednesday night in the Hall of First Baptist Mrs. John Lewis, and the call to prayer. Ward Price directed the study of the Mission and Ye Visited Me." will be completed, Nov. 20th at an In-Dinner to be held in

MR. AND MRS. Bill Johnston are the proud parents of a son, Jeffrey Gregg, who was born Nov. 4 at St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gregg and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Johnston, all of Borger.

AMONG out-of-town guests Sunday at First United Methodist Church were Mrs. Sue Coley, Michelle, and Steve of Lubbock.

MR. AND MRS. Lloyd Hall of Amarillo were recent callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cowart.

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GRADUATES OF A MEDICATION aid administration course received certificates during a recent ceremony at South Plains College. The course was offered through the Regional Occupational Center at Lubbock, a division of SPC. Graduates include (from left) Michael Amundson of Lubbock, Mrs. Kay Collins of Littlefield, Mrs. Rose Bruton of Denver City, Mrs. Kay Shoemaker of Denver City, Mrs. Anita Hernandez of Denver City, Mrs. Jane Allen of Denver City, Mrs. Debbie White of Denver City, Mrs. Jean Cheshier of Littlefield and Miss Celsa Altamirano of Brownfield, and Mrs. Glenda Jones of Levelland, R.N., and course instructor.

BULA NEWS

THREE WAY SCHOOL played Spade Tuesday evening on their home court. Girls won their game 61 to 48, with the boys losing their game 54 to 53. Both games were good games and players on both sides showed good sportsmanship and played hard.

MR. AND MRS. Richard Stanley of Hereford were Friday night guests in the home of her parents the John Hubbards.

AT THIS TIME Keith Clauch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Clauch, is still gravely ill in the intensive care unit, at Lubbock Methodist Hospital.

MR. AND MRS. Earl Shields and children Rosslyn, Kendon and Patrice from Lelia Lake,

VICTIMS OF DEAFNESS Just as anyone can fall victim to a hearing loss, anyone suffering from such an impairment can be exposed to physical dangers every day and never be aware of the situations. As an example, a child can be taught to be aware for automobile horns, but if the child cannot hear a car horn blast, he may never be aware of the danger he was exposed to.

MR. AND MRS. Earl Lancaster enjoyed having to spend Saturday night with them and several relatives. They all enjoyed an early Thanksgiving supper in the Lancaster home. They were a daughter, Mrs. Mary Grayson and a son, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Lancaster and family all from Dumas. Also Mrs. Lancasters nephew, Mr.

and Mrs. Terry Norrell from Houston and their son Kerby Norrell of Lubbock.

MR. AND MRS. Travis Allan and son James Marvin from Artesia, N.M. spent Saturday with her mother Mrs. Ben Pierce and son Jack.

OUR SYMPATHY is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Thompson, on the death of her father, Mr. Ellison of McLean. Mr. Ellison died from a massive heart attack early Wednesday morning, with funeral held Thursday afternoon at the McLean Baptist Church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon.

MRS. FREDDIE Maxwell accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. C. Withrow and daughter Karla, drove to Muleshoe Sunday afternoon for a visit with Jackie Withrow and attended church services with her at the Muleshoe Church of Christ.

MRS. PEARL Walden enjoyed having her son Gordon and wife from Littlefield to eat Sunday lunch with her. She returned home with them for the night, bringing her home Monday.

MR. AND MRS. F. L. Simmons attended the "25" wedding reception given Sunday afternoon in the Threeway School Homemaking room, for Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Julian. They are old friends of the Julians.

MR. AND MRS. Clyde Hogue returned home Thursday after spending several weeks this summer at their mobile home at Lake Hubbard.

JEFF AUSTIN of Lubbock came out Friday and spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Austin. Greg still prefers the farm life to the city life. And we sure miss Greg since he with his parents have moved to Lubbock.

MR. AND MRS. John Richardson and son Jack of Lovington visited Sunday afternoon with his mother, Mrs. Rowena Richardson and her sister Miss Vina Tugman.

MR. AND MRS. J. D. Rowland drove to Lovington Saturday and spent the night and Sunday with her nephew the W. D. Clawsons and daughter Debra.

BULA WU met Tuesday at 2:30, with only four members present. Mrs. E. O. Battles taught the class taken from their current study book entitled "Facing Tension in the Middle East". With scripture reading taken from Gen. 41:1-8. Mrs. P. R. Pierce read the prayer calendar, with Mrs. C. A. Williams giving the prayer for the missionaries and opening prayer. Also attending were Mrs. Clyde Hogue.

MRS. VELMA Smith of Burleson accompanied her son H. L. Smith of Fort Worth, who was on a business trip to Arizona, she spent from Saturday until Tuesday in the home of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Williams and also with her mother, Mrs. S. A. Williams at Knights Rest home in Littlefield.

JAKE BOGARD from Charlie, spent Monday and Tuesday nights with his parents, the Tom Bogards, while he was up here on business.

MR. AND MRS. Edd Crume drove to Rochester, Thursday, and spent until Sunday with their daughter, Miss Diane Crume. Diane is with the school faculty there.

MR. AND MRS. John Blackman drove to Denver City early Monday morning for a visit with his brother Robert Blackman, resident of the Chapparel Nursing home there.

AROUND LITTLEFIELD

By CAROLYN WARREN 385-4232

MR. MARION PHILLIPS of Ralls was feted with a birthday party Saturday, Nov. 8 at the home of his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kirk, Sari Anne, Phillip, Julie and Cindy. Attending the celebration were: his wife and other children and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fenley, Gail and Laurie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips, Jim and Deven and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Phillips, Angie and Jay, all of Dallas.

MR. AND MRS. Randy Birkelbach hosted an "after game coffee" Friday night after the Olton-Littlefield game. Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Parmer, Mr. and Mrs. Kim Hanlin, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Blagg, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dale Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. David Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Neville Manning, Mrs. Robert Bolton, Ms. Martha Naylor, Kenny Birkelbach, and Mike Lumsden.

MR. AND MRS. Jay Bridwell spent last weekend in Juarez, Mexico.

NINA TALBERT was guest speaker at the regular meeting of Brownie Troop 150 Monday.

MR. AND MRS. W. W. Birkelbach were in Lubbock last weekend visiting daughter, Terri and her husband, Bruce Peel.

MR. AND MRS. Jerry Don Denton, Dawna, Becky and J. D. spent last weekend in Ruidoso, N.M. visiting Brenda's family. They also attended her younger brother's football game.

GUESTS in the home of Edith, Randy, Staci and Shelly Birkelbach Tuesday night were Edith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lynch of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lynch of Anaheim, Calif.

MR. AND MRS. C. A. Pace of Lubbock spent Friday night in the home of Weldon, Kay, Marnique and Cody Pace. They attended the Olton-Littlefield football game.

ARLEN SIMPSON has been in West Texas Hospital in Lubbock.

MRS. J. E. Bradford and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edwards, all of Vernon, visited Mrs. Tommy Carpenter and Mrs. A. D. Short

over the weekend. (Mrs. Bradford, Carpenter and Short are sisters. Maiden name Brownlow). They enjoyed a family dinner Sunday in Mrs. Carpenter's home. Attending the dinner was Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edwards, Mrs. J. E. Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Short, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Nicholas and granddaughter Marcie, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Short and Lisha, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carpenter, Charia, Todd, and Lance Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brantley, David and Brad.

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FRIDAY NOV. 21
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COLOR PORTRAITS
99¢

ASK FOR FREE 8 x 10 OFFER
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DECISIONS!!!

Where's the best place for your savings? Let us make a gentle suggestion: If you want the highest interest rates available, choose First Federal Savings & Loan. Sure there are a lot of other places to keep your savings, but the federal government just won't let most of them pay interest rates as high as ours.

We know it's a hard choice. We hope you'll decide on First Federal, first.

FIRST FEDERAL
 of Littlefield
 "the best one for your money"

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN
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 Going on now!
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You'll find 17.0 cu. ft. of well organized space inside this 100% Frost-Proof Frigidaire Refrigerator, including a 4.75-cu-ft freezer section.

\$479⁹⁵

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 Full 12 watts min. RMS per channel into 8 ohms from 40 Hz to 15 kHz with no more than 0.5% total harmonic distortion. The finest Allegro modular sound system Zenith has ever offered! Shown with Allegro 3000 speakers with big 10" woofer and the Allegro tuned port for deeper, richer bass. Includes built-in 8-Track Tape Player; 3-Speed Automatic Record Changer and AM/FM/Stereo FM Tuner with Hi Filter.

FM Muting, toggle switches and advanced new styling. Simulated wood cabinet with richly-grained Walnut finish.

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 This model also available with full-featured 8-Track Tape Recorder/Player with slide recording level controls and VU meters as Model GS96W.

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APPLES 5 **\$1**
RED DELICIOUS OR ROME LB

LETTUCE 29¢
ICEBERG LB

ORANGES 29¢
JUICY NAVELS LB

GRAPEFRUIT 2 **25¢**
RUBY RED LB

POTATOES 99¢
ALL PURPOSE RUSSET 10 LB BAG, EACH

ONIONS 15¢
MEDIUM SWEET YELLOW, LB

SIRLOIN STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB \$1

ROUND STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB \$1

RIB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB \$1

CHUCK STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB 9

RANCH STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB \$1

CLUB STEAK Furr's Protan, Lb \$1.59

T-BONE STEAK Furr's Protan, Lb \$1.69

FAMILY STEAK Furr's Protan Boneless, Lb \$1.19

RUMP ROAST Furr's Protan, Lb \$1.19

BISCUITS Texas Style, Butter Flavor 12 Oz Can 4 For \$1

CANNED HAM Food Club 3 Lb Can \$6.49

TURKEYS

HENS-TOP FROST, USDA GRADE A
10-14 Lb Avg. Lb **69¢** 16-22 Lb Avg. Lb **69¢**
TURKEY TOMS Royal Oak, USDA Insp. 18-22 Lb Avg. Lb
HONEYSUCKLE OR BUTTERBALL
10-16 Lb Avg. Lb **79¢** 16-22 Lb Avg. Lb **79¢**

COFFEE CREAMER FOOD CLUB 11 OZ SIZE **69¢**

SWEET POTATOES GAYLORD NO. 303 CAN **3 \$1**

TOMATO SAUCE CONTADINA, 8 OZ CAN **6 \$1**

GREEN BEANS FOOD CLUB CUT NO. 303 CAN **4 \$1**

MARSHMALLOWS FOOD CLUB MINIATURE 16 OZ PKG **59¢**

LARGE EGGS FARM PAC USDA INSPECTED LB **69¢**

APRICOTS VALLEYRIDGE, NO. 2 1/2 CAN **49¢**

CHILI WILSON'S PLAIN 24 OZ CAN **89¢**

CAKE MIX FOOD CLUB ASSORTED FLAVORS PAK **59¢**

RANCH STYLE BEANS 15 OZ CAN **29¢** 23 OZ CAN **46¢**

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS
TUESDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS

☆ YOU PAY THE LOWER PRICE AT FURR'S
☆ WE WILL NOT CHANGE A PRICE ON A CAN OR PACKAGE EXCEPT TO LOWER THE PRICE
☆ ONCE PRICED... ALWAYS PRICED.

SHORTENING SNOWDRIFT 3 LB CAN **\$1.69**

CROUTETTES Kellogg's 7 Oz **29¢**

SEASONING Schilling Poultry, 3/4 Oz **29¢**

TOWELS TERI ROLL **55¢**

TOWELS BRAUNY, ASS'T COLORS, LARGE ROLL **2 \$1**

CORN FOOD CLUB, WHOLE KERNEL, OR CREAM STYLE GOLDEN NO. 303 CAN **3 \$1**

Frozen Food Favorites

ORANGE JUICE MINUTE MAID 6 OZ CAN **29¢** 16 OZ CAN **69¢**

POT PIES TOP FROST, BEEF CHICKEN, TURKEY, 8 OZ **4 \$1**

WHOLE OKRA Top Frost Frozen, 10 Oz Package **39¢**

PEACH PIES Mrs. Smith's 46 Oz **\$1.59**

Roastwell Open Roasters
Ideal for all kinds of roasting, for broiling chickens to a turn, for baking everything from apples to cakes. Easy-to-clean porcelain-ware.

16"X11"X2" **\$2.49**
11"OVAL **\$1.69**
9"ROUND **\$2.19**

Roasters with Lids

Texas Inerta **NUT CRACKER**
Leaves Whole Meat Everytime Each! **\$998**

MOUTH WASH LISTERINE 14 OZ SIZE **99¢**

ANTI-FREEZE TOPCREST WINTER SUMMER GAL. **\$3.49**
PRESTONE II Gal. **\$3.49**
Anti-Freeze Tester, Ea **69¢**

15% OFF BAN ROLL-ON ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT **\$1.07**

ENVELOPES TOPCREST 6 3/4" 100 Ct. Tablet Ea **62¢**

HAND LOTION Jergens' 15 Oz Extra-Dry **\$1.71**
or 15 Oz Reg. Bottle

ANACIN FAST PAIN RELIEF 50 COUNT **\$1.12**

PAPER CLIPS SCOVILL NO. 1 CLIPS, BOX

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

YOUR FURR'S IN LITTLEFIELD IS
NOW
OPEN
SUNDAY
 9: AM 'TIL 7: PM
 FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

FARM PAC
POTATO CHIPS
 DIP STYLE OR REGULAR
 PACKAGE **69¢**

PLUS...
 YOU GET THE
BONUS OF GOLD BOND STAMPS
 AT FURR'S



VALUABLE COUPON
 THIS COUPON ENTITLES YOU TO
100 FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS
 WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE AT
 FURR'S IN LITTLEFIELD THIS
 SUNDAY ONLY
 11-16-75
 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY



FOOD CLUB CUT
GREEN BEANS
 NO. 303 CAN
4 FOR \$1

ORANGES JUICY NAVELS LB **29¢**

FOOD CLUB
SWEET PEAS
 303 CAN
3 FOR \$1

POTATOES 10 LB BAG EACH **99¢**

OSCAR MAYER

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| FRANKS | BOLOGNA |
| Meat or Beef | All |
| 1 Lb \$1.44 | 8 Oz Pkgs 85¢ 12 Oz Pkgs \$1.26 |

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CHILI MEAT
 FURR'S PROTEIN LB **\$1.09**

WE REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS

Furr's SUPER MARKETS

AMHERST

Ag Awareness Day Set At TTU Monday

MR. AND MRS. Ray Blessing took their guests Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sanders of Dayton, Wash. as far as Cone for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Clark (Cletus Pennington) for a days visit Friday. The Clarks took them for a short visit in Comanche as they were enroute south Texas for a visit with her mother, Mrs. J. M. Whitfield at Lyford, near Raymondville.

MRS. HAZEL Taylor of Littlefield visited her sister, Mrs. Bertha Black recently.

MRS. KAREN Rich and son Travis visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Engram in Sudan last weekend.

MR. AND MRS. Virgil Cooper returned home this weekend to Lutz, Fla. They had visited her mother, Mrs. Hugh Gainer in Littlefield and brother James and wife here and other area relatives.

SUNDAY GUEST in the Tom Davis home was his mother Mrs. P. A. Davis of Abernathy.

MRS. A. F. Copeland and Mrs. Virginia Turner were in Childress for the weekend Saturday to Monday with their nephew and cousin Gene Smith and wife. On their return they visited Mrs. Ed Skinner, their niece and cousin in Tulia.

A GROUP of neighbors and friends went to Homer Peel's farm south east of town and gathered the cotton, opened at that time. This deed of kindness was appreciated by Homer and Juretta. He suffered a severe leg injury in a fall last month when they were in south Texas. He was in a Victoria hospital here and now continues to convalesce in their home.

MR. AND MRS. A. J. Mote, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Mote and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Slate of Stanton attended the Hayloft dinner Theater in Lubbock Friday night.

DUSTIN AND Jason Rasco visited their grandparents in Clovis last weekend.

SYMPATHY goes to Mrs. Lucy Cantrell in the loss of her brother Fred Tudor in Slaton this week. He died of an apparent heart attack. He had

lived in Stanton. The two had for many years many fishing trips in years gone by in the Marble Falls area. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon in the First Methodist Church, Slaton and burial in the Slaton cemetery. Mrs. Cantrell, son Raymond, daughter Mrs. Roxie Hoover of Muleshoe and Mrs. Janice Sebring of Littlefield attended.

DAY CANTRELL of Kansas City, Mo. and Leon Cantrell of Clovis visited their mother Thursday. They visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Roxie Hoover in Muleshoe Thursday. Day returned for a longer visit here.

MRS. GENE HUGHES (Tricia) and three children of Bangor, Maine are visiting her father Raymond Cantrell and other area relatives. Gene will come for them later and they will visit his relatives in Kansas.

MONTE Pierce, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Chatwell underwent knee surgery after suffering an injury in the homecoming game here Oct. 31st. He had surgery that weekend in Lubbock and continues to convalesce at his home here since and hopes to be back in school soon. He is a senior.

"The Importance of Agriculture" will be the theme of the second annual Agriculture Awareness Day, Nov. 17, at Texas Tech University.

Exhibits, slide presentations and a film will be featured in the University Center (UC). The day will culminate with a pancake supper and speech by Ed Nichols, assistant commissioner of agriculture for Texas. The activities are sponsored by the Student Agricultural Council and the Lubbock Agricultural Club.

"Agriculture Awareness Day is for the general public," said Wayne Bryant, president of the Student Agricultural Council. "The program is designed to show agriculture's overall importance and its role in food and fiber production."

"In addition to illustrating the many sides of agriculture, we hope to encourage students in non-agricultural fields to consider taking general interest courses in Agricultural Sciences," Bryant explained.

Outside the UC antique tractors, as well as the latest and most sophisticated tractors on the market, will be on exhibit to show technological progress in the industry.

The College of Agricultural Sciences, each of its academic departments and the Texas Department of Agriculture will present displays in the UC west lobby.

A film featuring Congressman Jerry Litton of Missouri speaking on the agriculture industry will be presented in the UC Coronado Room at 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Slide presentations by the College of Agricultural Sciences and Elanco Corporation will be shown in the Coronado Room at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

The pancake supper will be at 6 p.m. in the UC west cafeteria. Tickets will be available for \$1.50 through the Office of the Dean, College of Agricultural Sciences, and at the door.

DON'T GO UP IN SMOKE

There are many unknowns in dealing with cancer, but doctors know that cigarette smoking causes about 80 percent of lung cancer in the United States, the American Cancer Society says. The risk increases with the amount and length of time smoked, and decreases gradually after a smoker breaks the habit, unless cancer has already set in.

Ask us about a Tax Sheltered Individual Retirement Account (I.R.A.)



Save with Security, Interest Compounded Daily



Meet the parents of a new baby boy.

A new baby. When he's normal, it's one of life's greatest moments.

But mental retardation can

strike any family. The unexpected is still a fact of life.

Another fact is that when you have a mentally retarded child, it's not an end. It's the beginning. And life can be better than you think. Sure, the challenges are tough. But when a family works together to help a retarded child build a life for himself, there are bigger, deeper rewards for everybody.

There's a lot of help, too, from people with your same problem and from dedicated professionals.

Help and hope. That's a beginning. Not an ending.

ALTERNATIVES
 Helping you build a life you can live with.

CENTRAL PLAINS FAMILY SERVICE CENTER
 1288 E. 10th
 Littlefield, Texas 79339
 385-4013

"BABES IN TOYLAND" ENTRY FORM

Name _____
 Birthdate _____ Age _____
 Address _____ Phone _____
 Special Interests _____
 Parents Name _____

Mail To: Pat Marcum
 301 E. 20th
 Littlefield, Texas 79339

Along with \$2 entry fee and small picture.

BOWLING SCORES

IVY SCRATCH LEAGUE

| | |
|---|-------|
| Kirby Sales | 22 6 |
| Shook Tire | 18 10 |
| Coca Cola | 17 11 |
| Rainbo | 14 14 |
| Curry Motor Frt. | 12 16 |
| Paymaster Gin Spade | 11 17 |
| Western Auto | 12 16 |
| FNB | 6 22 |
| Hi Team Series Western Auto | 1203 |
| Hi Team Game Western Auto | 468 |
| Hi Individual Series Women Darlene Diersing | 487 |
| Hi Individual Game Women Darlene Diersing | 190 |

MIXED UPS LEAGUE

| | |
|---|---------------|
| Larabee Home Imp. | 21 11 |
| Purdy Motor Mach. | 20 12 |
| Gymnastics of Lfd | 19 13 |
| American Nat. Ins. | 15 1/2 16 1/2 |
| Lamb Bowl | 14 18 |
| Jim Jones Conoco | 13 1/2 18 1/2 |
| Lamb County Elec. | 13 19 |
| Lfd Super Market | 12 20 |
| Hi Team Series Larabee Home Imp. | 1250 |
| Hi Team Game Lfd Super Market | 447 |
| Hi Individual Series Men Gary Purdy | 546 |
| Hi Individual Game Men T. J. Reed | 201 |
| Hi Individual Series Women Darlene Diersing | 470 |
| Hi Individual Game Women Darlene Diersing | 192 |

It's Hunting Season, So Take Care Of Health

They're here— those crisp, cool days which mean only one thing to some one million people in Texas: it's hunting season. Dove season brings a gleam to the eyes of hunters, but it is late October and November which put that extra bounce in their steps, sends them into the hills and valleys and into marshes and timbered country for deer, javelina, duck, geese, quail and turkey.

The Texas Department of Health Resources wants to make each outdoorsman aware of the fact that hunting can be hazardous to your health. Hopefully, all men and women are in good physical shape who go through the exhausting process of a camp cleanup and management, the long hours and the strenuous exercise of hunting. Unfortunately, this is not the case. Many executives leave their padded swivel chairs and surge off into the hills like a professional fullback. They're the ones who are out of shape, out of practice in handling their rifles and shotguns, and out of touch with good safety habits. While most hunters look on themselves as Daniel Boones, far too many should never leave their television sets and comfortable arm chairs.

Once they leave their year-long environment, there are many dangers to be averted. A hunter may come up against insects, snakes, poisonous plants, carelessness in gun handling, the dangers of food poisoning, and asphyxiation from camp stoves.

Many stinging insects move into closed-up cabins, and they make their presence known when hunters return to camp. So enter your cabins cautiously, being alert for insects as well as snakes seeking a dry, warm place to bed down. Insect strings, reminds the Department of Health Resources, cause more fatalities than rattlesnake bites.

On the subject of food poisoning, the Department has this advice: keep all foods hot or very cold. Foods left at room temperature allow bacteria in them to grow, and a person can get very sick from eating this food. If you're unsure of your water, a sample should be sent to a Department of Health Resources laboratory. Each year during cold weather many people are killed by carbon monoxide poisoning. All stoves should be checked for venting. Every smokestack and chimney should be clear of obstructions, such as birds nests. You can't see or smell carbon monoxide, so the best bet is to make certain all fires are vented to the outside and that fresh air enters your cabin. Hunters who sleep in small campers should never leave a fire burning at night.

Safety in the field is a vital part of any hunting trip, and it takes some thought and planning to make sure that your trip doesn't end in tragedy. How many people do you know who carry loaded guns in their cars... climb over fences or into deer stands or duck blinds with loaded guns in their hands... walk around with the safety of their rifles or shotguns off and a shell in the chamber... point their weapons at others... or bring loaded guns into the camp house.

Caution is something which all persons should exercise throughout every day of the year, but extra precautions against injury— and perhaps death— should be taken when you're outside of your natural element.

If you hunt ducks from a boat, or use a boat to reach your blind, always wear a life preserver. It is mighty hard to swim in heavy, bulky clothing. Cold water can sap your strength in minutes. It may be too late to start an exercise program to get in shape for the strenuous hunting activities, but brisk, regular walks will help tone up some of your muscles. If you're in the middle and later stages of life, take it easy and don't overdo it. Too much, too fast could bring on a heart attack. No rigid athletic conditioning program should be undertaken without consulting your physician.

Aside from practicing good gun handling techniques in the field— or to and from your hunting lease— there's another safety precaution which you can take. Safety authorities strongly recommend the use of blaze orange clothing as a safeguard against becoming a "Too many hunters are for game by over-careless hunters. And, to help prevent injuries, make certain wearing glasses with hardened lenses— break. Fall is a wonderful year in Texas, says the Department of Resources. And you can have a productive one by safety— first, last and

Private Enterprise Favored For Delivery Of Mail

West Texas Chamber of Commerce members, by an overwhelming majority, favor private enterprise being allowed to compete with the U.S. Postal Service in delivering the mail, recent survey results show.

The results of a recent mail survey of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce members regarding national affairs issues were released today by the organization.

Included in the survey were 12 questions of vital interest to all West Texans. Federal legislation regarding some of these issues is now before the Congress.

The results of the survey showed, by those responding, to be as follows:

Do you favor private enterprise being allowed to compete with the U.S. Postal Service in delivering mail? Yes-87 percent; No-7 percent; No Opinion-6 percent.

Do you favor oil price decontrol? Yes- 80 percent; No-13 percent; No Opinion-7 percent.

Do you favor natural gas price deregulation? Yes-80 percent; No-12 percent; No Opinion-8 percent.

Do you favor creation of a Federal Consumer Protection Agency? Yes-5 percent; No-86 percent; No Opinion-9 percent.

Do you favor the present U.S. actions in regard to detente with Russia? Yes-41 percent; No-42 percent; No Opinion-17 percent.

Do you favor sending U.S. military forces to Israel and Egypt to maintain a truce? Yes-26 percent; No-65 percent; No Opinion- 9 percent.

Do you favor the present level of the federal food stamp program? Yes-4 percent; No-90 percent; No Opinion-6 percent.

Do you feel that the Bicentennial Celebration offers involvement to all citizens who want to participate? Yes-80 percent; No-10 percent; No Opinion-10 percent.

Should longshoremen be allowed to halt foreign shipment of agri-products through work stoppage? Yes-3 percent; No-90 percent; No Opinion-7 percent.

Do you favor limiting sales of agri-products for export to transactions between governments, eliminating sales by private business? Yes-8 percent; No-90 percent; No Opinion-2 percent.

Do you support the long standing WTCC philosophy that our National Parks should be developed for the use and enjoyment of the majority of the public? Yes-93 percent; No-0 percent; No Opinion-7 percent.

Do you foresee a need for the development of additional package travel tours throughout West Texas? Yes-72 percent; No-18 percent; No Opinion-10 percent.

Annual Orders To Be Taken

Subscription orders for this year's annual at Littlefield High School will be taken at an Annual Assembly on Thursday, Nov. 20 at 10 a.m.

Students will be given just this one opportunity to place an order for the annual. No extra books will be ordered, but orders will be placed for students absent from school on Annual Thursday. In the event that an absent student does not wish to purchase his book, the copy will be placed on sale on a first-come, first-served basis.

Validation of all orders, by full payment, will take place the following Tuesday, Nov. 25, during 2nd period.

Persons who do not have children in school, but who wish to purchase a copy of the annual, may do so by sending a full remittance of \$8.00 per book to Pat Moreno, Business Manager, care of the high school. Your receipt will be mailed.

An Annual Never Forgets.... Don't you forget to order your Annual.

Sudan Lions Club Organized

Six members of the Littlefield Early Risers Lions Club went to an organizational meeting in Sudan Thursday night to help institute the new Sudan Lions Club.

Fourteen Sudan residents were present, and Malcolm Martin was named president, Phillip Gordon was named secretary, and Pat Brown was named treasurer. Other new charter Lions present were Kenneth Noles, Kenney Fisher, Jimmy Williams, Kenneth Vincent, Donald F. Porter, Marion Williams, Farris Folley, Jim Ingle, Joe Bellar, Bobby Carson, and Jimmy Newman.

From Littlefield, Kip Cutshall, membership chairman, and Larry Sanderson, Johnny Reber, Rafe Rodgers, Don Stubbs, Robert Powers, and Bill Weige all attended to help the group organize.

The Sudan Lions will hold an organizational and recruiting meeting again Thursday night at 7:30 in the Sudan SWPS Building. All Sudan residents who would like to be a charter member of the Sudan Lions are asked to be present for the session. Other officers will be named then or at a later date.

Single Adults

How do you spend your Sundays? Do you feel "out of it"?

You are a special person to us. Come share a time of fellowship, friendship and Bible study with us each Sunday morning. This class is for you— no matter what your denomination or situation. Come give us a chance to be your friend.

First Baptist Church
 Upstairs - 9:40 a.m. Phone 385-4414

FRIDAY NOV. 21

9 99

KING SIZE WALLET CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS FOR ONLY

ORDER PICTURES FOR CHRISTMAS NOW

Extra Charge for GROUPS

SHUGART COLOR PHOTOS

PAY & SAVE

322 DELANO AVE.

ASK About Our 8 x 10 OFFER

ANTHONY DOLLAR

This coupon entitles bearer to \$1 off the regular price of any 1 item over \$5

\$1

\$2

\$3

\$4

Good week of Nov. 17-22
 NOT VALID ON SALE ITEMS

Anthony's
 C. R. ANTHONY CO.

SUPER

Sale

ANTHONY DOLLAR

This coupon entitles bearer to \$1 off the regular price of any 1 item over \$5

\$1

\$2

\$3

\$4

Good week of Nov. 24-29
 NOT VALID ON SALE ITEMS

30% off

Ladies Coats

| | |
|----------|------------|
| Reg. 49. | Sale \$34. |
| Reg. 59. | Sale \$41. |
| Reg. 69. | Sale \$48. |
| Reg. 39. | Sale \$27. |

LADIES

ROBES

Reg. \$8.

6.88

OFFICIAL

NFL SHOE

488

3 for \$12.

DOUBLE KNIT

1.44

YARD

ANTHONY DOLLAR

This coupon entitles bearer to \$1 off the regular price of any 1 item over \$5

\$1

\$2

\$3

\$4

Good week of Dec. 1-4
 NOT VALID ON SALE ITEMS

ANTHONY DOLLAR

This coupon entitles bearer to \$1 off the regular price of any 1 item over \$5

\$1

\$2

\$3

\$4

Good week of Dec. 8-13
 NOT VALID ON SALE ITEMS

Bountiful BARGAINS



COFFEE SHURFINE 1 LB CAN **\$1.09**

EAGLE BRAND MILK BORDEN'S, EACH **59¢**

POWDERED SUGAR IMPERIAL, 1 LB BOX **39¢**

BROWN-N-SERVE ROLLS TENDERCRUST, PACKAGE **3 \$1**

CRANBERRY SAUCE JELLIED OR WHOLE, SHURFINE **3 \$1**

CRYSTAL SYRUP BLACKBURN, QT SIZE **89¢**

INSTANT COFFEE MARYLAND CLUB 10 OZ JAR **\$1.98**

CRISCO OIL PURE VEGETABLE, 24 OZ **88¢**

SUGAR SHURFINE, 5 LB BAG **\$1.07**

PUMPKIN Del Monte, 303 Size **3/\$1**

PECAN PIE Morton's, 16 Oz **89¢** **MINCE PIE** Banquet, 20 Oz **49¢**

PUMPKIN PIE Banquet, 20 Oz **49¢** **PIE SHELLS** Morton's, 2 Count **35¢**

CHICKEN LIVERS Tyson, 8 Oz **43¢** **COOL WHIP** Birdseye, 9 Oz **59¢**

PEAS Shurfine Early June, 303 Size **3/\$1** **KIDNEY BEANS** Shurfine, Dark Red **3/89¢**

CORN Joan Of Arc, W.K. or C.S., 303 Size **3/\$1** **FOIL** Victor, 18x24 Roll **59¢**

FRUIT COCKTAIL Shurfine, 303 Size **2/79¢** **SALAD DRESSING** Food King, Qt Size **79¢**

GREEN BEANS Shurfine, 303 Size **4/\$1** **STUFFING MIX** Pepperidge Farms **33¢**

PRESERVES Bama Strawberry or Peach, 2 Lb **\$1.59** **PRINGLES** Potato Chips, Twin Pack **89¢**

FLOUR Gladiola, 5 Lb Bag **67¢** **ORANGE DRINK** Golden Harvest, 46 Oz **3/\$1**

CORN MEAL Gladiola, White, 5 Lb Bag **81¢** **CASCADE** Giant Size, 35 Oz **83¢**

PECANS Ellis, Shelled, 10 Oz **\$1.39** **IVORY** Liquid Detergent, 32 Oz **89¢**

PEANUT BUTTER Jif, 28 Oz **\$1.39** **CAKE MIX** Betty Crocker, Layer Cake Only **59¢**

MILK Pet, Tall Can **4/\$1** **PEACHES** Shurfine, 303 Size **2/69¢**

MIXED NUTS Tom Scott, 12 Oz **89¢** **PEARS** Shurfine, 303 Size **2/79¢**

BREAD Tendercrust, Family Size **2/89¢** **RAW PEANUTS** Fisher's, 12 Oz Pkg **49¢**

COCA COLA 6 Bottle Carton, 32 Oz **\$1.38** **DR PEPPER** 6 Bottle Carton, 32 Oz **\$1.38**

APPLE SAUCE Shurfine, 303 Size **3/76¢** **CRISCO** Pure Vegetable Shortening, 3 Lb Can **\$1.59**

APPLES Delicious, Lb **19¢**

ORANGES Sunkist, Lb **16¢**

CRANBERRIES Ocean Spray, 16 Oz Pkg **29¢**

CELERY Crisp Stalk, Lb **19¢**

CELERY HEARTS Cello Pkg, Each **59¢**

POTATOES Russets, 10 Lb Bag **89¢**

WHIPPING CREAM Borden's, 8 Oz **29¢**

COTTAGE CHEESE Borden's, 12 Oz **49¢**

BUTTERMILK Borden's, 1/2 Gallon **75¢**

SOUR CREAM Borden's, 8 Oz **39¢**

ICE CREAM Borden's, Round Ctn. 1/2 Gal **\$1.09**

OLEO Shurfresh, 1 Lb Quarters **49¢**

EGGS Grade A Med., Dozen **59¢**

| | |
|---|---|
| TURKEYS SHURFRESH 16 TO 24 LBS. LB 59¢ | BACON SHURFRESH 1 LB PKG \$1.69 |
| SMOKED PICNICS LB 83¢ | CHEESE RED RIND LONGHORN LB \$1.49 |
| CREAM CHEESE KRAFT 8 OZ PKG 49¢ | CANNED HAMS SHURFRESH 5 LB CAN \$9.19 |

AFFILIATED

Pay-n-Save

QUALITY AND SERVICE

WE GIVE GUNN BROS STAMPS

DOUBLE STAMPS TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY WITH \$2.50 OR MORE PURCHASE (EXCLUDING CIGARETTES) * WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES * WE REDEEM AND GIVE STAMPS ON FOOD STAMPS * WE SELL TRAVELERS EXPRESS MONEY ORDERS * PAYROLL CHECKS CASHED

3 8 5 - 4 4 8 1

WANT ADS GET RESULTS IN LAMB COUNTY NEWS

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

Misc.
NOTICE: Senior citizens mini bus, Littlefield area every Fri. Call 385-5425. TF-S

Gymnastics of Littlefield Boys Girls
 If you haven't enrolled yet, check it out!!! We offer gymnastics classes for boys' and girls' of all ages.
 Gymnastics is fun and for everyone. To enroll or for more information call 385-5548 or 385-5288 or come by 908 E. 9th, 1/2 blk. off Hall Ave.

Wanted

DOG CATCHER for City of Amherst. Inquire at City Hall or call 246-3421. 11-13-C

TO BUY used tractor, 262-4452. TF-D

WILL DO babysitting and sewing in my home. Prefer ages 2-9. 385-4971. TF-W

WANTED to rent or lease acreage near Littlefield. Suitable for keeping horses. Call 385-5268 after 5:30 p.m. TF-S

WILL HIRE out for custom stripping. Call 385-5548. TF-N

WILL BUY, sell or trade utility trailers. 621 E. 5th. Phone 385-3590. TF-N

Help Wanted

HAVE OPENING for night cocktail waitress. 5 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., 5 or 6 days a week. Good pay and vacation. Crescent Club, 2204 Hall Ave. TF-C

"HOMEWORKERS" Wanted in this area: Men, women, students. No experience necessary; stuffing and addressing envelopes (Commission Mailers). Earn sparetime money at home. \$100.00 weekly possible. SEND \$1.00 (refundable) and a long, stamped envelope for details; PPS-786, 216 Jackson #612, Chicago 60606".

TRUCK OPERATOR with commercial driver's license. Prefer friendly sales minded person. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person only. Roy Reid Tire and Supply, 1401 E. 9th. TF-R

OPERATE YOUR OWN BUSINESS AGE OR EXPERIENCE NOT A FACTOR
 Own and manage vending route dispensing nut, gum and candy confections in Littlefield or vicinity. High profit items. Car needed to service your vending route. Ideal part time or full time business. \$1,495 to \$4795 and up. For details call our toll free number 1-800-328-6648 or write Box 16275, Minneapolis, Minn. 55416.

Personal

Beauty By Mary Kay Call: Freddie Duke 385-5064 1318 W. 14th

Lost & Found

LOST English Spot rabbit, white with black spots. \$25 reward. Lost vicinity of 411 E. 7th. 11-16-P

Real Estate
WE NEED your listings on both farms and homes. If you want to sell, please contact L. Peyton Reese Realty. TF-R

WILL TRADE Grand Motel near Lake Meredith and pay cash difference for irrigated half section. Foust, 3521 Julian, Amarillo. Phones 806-374-4665, 355-9000. 1-4-F

TRAILER SPACE for rent, electric-sewer and water-call 997-5011. 11-20-B

20 ACRE dryland farm on pavement. Ideal homesite for country living. Contact L. Peyton Reese Realty, 385-3500. TF-R

Real Estate: Small lot on 19th St. Cres. Park addition. Call Merlin Yarbrough, 385-4755. TF-Y

HOMESTEAD 640 acres—millions of acres of public land still available! Government Land Survey, 155 Laws-20, Ukiyah, Calif. 95482.

For Sale: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, sun porch, double garage, ref. air., central heat and basement. Paul Carmickle Real Estate 385-5131

Equal Housing Opportunity

3 bedroom. Duggan addition. New carpets. Repainted inside and out. \$17,500. Robert Richards Real Estate 385-3293

2 bedroom house with 2 acres of land in town.

3 bedroom house with garage apartment and a rent house.

Large 3 bedroom home with 2 car garage and game room. Otis Bennett Real Estate 385-4215 385-3575

177 acres, 10 miles north of Littlefield, good well with underground mainline. 3 bedroom house. 2,020 sq. ft. barn. Several fruit trees.

354 acres, 12 miles No. of Littlefield, 2 pivots, good wells, 2 bedroom house for farm hand, boxcar barn.

Both farms in good locations. I need listing in Terry, Bailey, Yoakum and Dickens Counties. Zickefoose Realty Zickefoose, Broker Office 355-8288 Res. 355-3565

In Lamb Co. 1,074 acres, 700 acres of alfalfa and cattle feeding operation. \$500 per acre. 339 acres, \$650 per acre. 177 acres dryland, \$185 per acre. 403 acres, \$400 per acre. 177 acres, \$650 per acre. 600 acres Bailey Co. \$200 per acre. 5 lots on Hall Ave., Littlefield. Deaf Smith Co. 647 acres, \$600 per acre. 320 acres Hale Co. \$400 per acre. 320 acres wheatland near Flagler, Colo. \$60 per acre. Inman Real Estate. Call G. D. Harlan, 385-4265, call nights.

Brick veneer at 700 Cres. Dr., facing park; 3 bedroom, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, living room, large carpeted office, 2 car garage with shop, covered screened-in patio, fenced backyard, built in stove, dishwasher and garbage disposal, with Nutone service center, central refrigerated air and heat, carpeted, with built-ins and large closets; immediate possession. Call Bob or Mary Rogers at 385-3895 for additional information.

FOR SALE Two-bedroom brick, one and half baths, carpeted, drapes goes, fireplace, corner lot, fenced yard, lots of storage, good location.

Two-bedroom, den, two lots, fenced yard, fruit trees, 1109 east 15th.

177.1 acres in Lamb County, \$185.00 per acre.

Wingo Real Estate 143 N. Westside 385-4684 Equal Housing Opportunity

FOR SALE Two-bedroom brick, one and half baths, carpeted, drapes goes, fireplace, corner lot, fenced yard, lots of storage, good location.

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177.1 acres in Lamb County, \$185.00 per acre.

Farm Equip
YOUR neighbors trade at State Line Irrigation for all their irrigation needs. Why not you? Littlefield, Levelland, Muleshoe. TF-S

A&S METAL BUILDINGS All sizes for all purposes. Ideal for farm equipment, livestock, etc. Call collect, 747-1700, Cocanougher Construction, Lubbock.

GRAIN BINS AND DRYING SYSTEMS Take advantage of winter discount. All size models. We erect or you erect. Bush hog-Eaton Dealer. Call collect, 747-1700, Cocanougher Construction, Lubbock.

House for Sale

3 bedroom, 2 bath, on 5 acres. South of Littlefield. 385-3658.

FOUR FURNISHED houses, rental over \$600. Quick sale \$32,500.00. Good loan available. Nellie B. Kilpatrick, 507 N. E. 2nd St. Phone 915-523-4676. Andrews, Texas 79714. 11-2-K

3 BEDROOM, 1 car garage with storage, natural gas, pressure pump, on hiway 385, 6 1/4 miles south Littlefield. Call 385-6246. 10-30-P

MOBILE HOME for sale. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, unfurnished. Mobile home. 104 Temple. Sudan, Tex. 227-2480. 11-13-S

2 BEDROOM, storm cellar, 1 1/2 bath, large den and living room, Trailer park. 385-6051. TF-B

FOR SALE or rent: Clean 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, partly re-decorated inside and out. Prefer small family. 385-6237. TF-P

NICE 2 bedroom house, setting on 2 acres. Suitable for garden, calf, or horse pasture. 385-4589. 11-30-C

HOUSE for sale. 119 E. 16th. 11-16-D

10 by 55 Newmoon trailer house for sale, furnished. Call 385-3705 or 385-4416 for information. TF-C

HOMES FOR SALE 3 or 4 bedroom basic homes for sale on your property, low down payment and low monthly payments. Inquire 744-3503, Lubbock, Texas.

HOUSEHOLD furniture for sale. Call 385-4520. 11-16-P

HANGING baskets, house plants, macrame hangers at wholesale prices. Tomatoes 3 lb. for \$1.00. Wagley Greenhouses, Bula Highway. 11-20-W

SHAKLEE Natural Food supplements, skin care, Basic-H cleaners, Satisfaction guaranteed! Free delivery. Ask about our better health kit. Phone 385-4746. TF-P

COSTUME jewelry and unusual gift. Selections at Clara's Beauty and gift shop, 1216 Monticello Ave. Open Thur. nights, until 9 p.m. Phone 385-4264. 11-30-C

STEEL BUILDINGS Surplus Steel Building SALE at dealer prices. For Farm or industry. Some buildings in stock others immediate delivery. Call 806-744-3503, Lubbock, Texas.

Freight damaged 36" elec. range. 1 only. Regular \$249.95. Nov. \$188.63.

Freight damaged 30" elec. range. Deluxe model. Harvest gold. 1 only. Regular \$294.95. Now \$219.95.

Quadrophonic stereo system. Beautiful solid wood cabinet. Small scratches on door. Maple, Early American. 1 only. Regular \$619.95. Now \$449.95.

Call Whites Auto Store 385-5959 Littlefield, Texas.

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

1965 CHEV. Impala. Make good school car. Call 385-5621 after 5 p.m. TF-W

1965 FORD pick-up, standard shift, over-drive, radio and air conditioner. 997-4511 after 7 p.m. 11-13-T

1972 GALAXIE 500, gold-white vinyl top. 2-door, less than 40,000 miles, very clean and good shape. Phone 385-4520. 11-16-P

1969 Pont. Catalina, 2 door HT. Power and air. Good condition. Will make good 1st, 2nd or 3rd car. Extra Sharp. \$785. 1015 W. 9th. TF-S

1970 model Chev. 4 door, Impala hard top. Power and air. Clean. Good tires. Good condition. 350 engine. Must drive to appreciate. Only \$875. 1015 W. 9th. TF-S

1972 GALAXIE 500, 4 door, white over gold, factory air, power steering, factory 8-track tape player, steel belted radial tires. Extra clean inside and outside. Call 997-2261. 11-16-H

1974 HALF-TON Chevrolet pickup. Phone 385-5345. 11-16-B

Misc. For Sale

OPEN Thur. nights until 9:00 p.m. with lots of gift selections and costume jewelry. Clara's Beauty and Gift Shop, 1216 Monticello Ave., Phone 385-4264. 11-30-C

QUITTING poolside business. Males, females, and puppies ready to go. For real sale price, call 385-4611. TF-D

IRISH SETTER puppies for sale. 806-245-3781. 11-20-D

HANGING baskets, house plants, macrame hangers at wholesale prices. Tomatoes 3 lb. for \$1.00. Wagley Greenhouses, Bula Highway. 11-20-W

SHAKLEE Natural Food supplements, skin care, Basic-H cleaners, Satisfaction guaranteed! Free delivery. Ask about our better health kit. Phone 385-4746. TF-P

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Misc. For Sale
M-FARMALL tractor with 21 boll stripper and Fowler wagon hand. Call 385-5908. TF-W

Miscellaneous Shop has a nice selection of new and used furniture and appliances, antique furniture, glassware, and lots of miscellaneous items. We buy, sell or trade. Come see us. 385-3714. TF-Y

FOR SALE portable power plant 120-240 volts, 1800 RPM generator, \$400. Call 385-5528. 11-20-P

COTTON trailers for sale. Vic Reynolds, 385-5894. 11-20-R

BALED HAY for sale. Phone Littlefield 385-3636 or Whitharral 299-4141. TF-N

FURNITURE for sale. Antique Clawfoot oak table, matching secretary, couch, maple table and chairs. 385-4711 daytime, 385-5795, nights. 11-27-L

AKC registered toy female poodle. 2 years old. Very small. White. 997-2651. If no answer call 997-2654. 11-16-R

W. J. Ward 715 E. 6th 385-3196 Watkins Products

CARPET SPECIALS Commercial & tweeds \$5.75 up Kitchen Patterns \$8.00 up

Regular Hi Lows \$5.95 up Short Shags \$7.00 up Multicolor sculpture shags \$7.50 up Astro grass \$6.50 up

All 100% nylon installed on 1/2 inch foam pad. Samples & Free Estimates Call Jake or Bill Duncan 106 E. 14th St. 385-4953 385-6194

Business Service

WILL BUILD re-enforced concrete cellars. Redbuilt houses. H.G. Ferguson, 385-5508. 11-30-F

TREWAX rug shampooer for \$2. per day. Harrell Building Supply, Anton. TF-H

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

JIMMIE GRAY roofing, painting, general carpentry. All work guaranteed. Call 385-5068. TF-G

Littlefield Roofing Roofing

All types built-up asphalt roofs. Composition shingles. All work guaranteed. Call Ron Foshee, 385-5680, Littlefield, Texas.

Larrabee's Littlefield Home Improvement Co., Box 329, Littlefield, Texas. Authorized Dealer For USS Steel Siding. Call For Free Estimates. 385-4566

Tri-County SAVINGS AND LOAN

*Conventional Loans *Home Impr. Loans *Installment Loans

Littlefield Office 410 LFD Drive Ph. 385-5149

Help freedom ring and help yourself.

Take stock in America. Buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

Help freedom ring and help yourself.

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Help freedom ring and help yourself.

Take stock in America. Buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

Help freedom ring and help yourself.

Bus Service
KEEP carpet cleaning problems small—use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer \$1. (Nelson's Hardware)

RAY REED Sales & Service. Cleaning & lubricating supplies. Top quality from Conklin. 835-4964 or 385-5122. Paying more is your business—paying less is mine. TF-R

SEWER stopped up? Let us unclog your sewer line with our Roto Rooter Service. Harrell Building Supply, Anton. 997-3621. TF-H

Campbell's Plumbing Co. Heating Air Conditioning Sheet Metal Work

Complete stock of repair parts for all major lines of plumbing, heating, air conditioning products. Service on all major lines heating and air-conditioning equipment. Sales Service Installation. Bus. phone 385-5020 1022 E. 9th

Industrial BEARING & BELTS

Forney Welders & Supplies

*Farm Equip. G & C AUTO SUPPLY

700 E. 14th 385-4431

Motorcycles

MUST SELL: 1975 Yamaha 250 MX. Any reasonable offer accepted. See at 118 E. 12th or call 385-5553. 11-13-P

1972 YAMAHA 100, good shape. 385-3001 or 385-4743. 11-27-C

FOR SALE: 1973 Kawasaki 900. 850 miles on motor. Super chain, new tires. \$1,650. Call 385-3101.

Public Notice

"Notice is hereby given that Texaco Inc. acting under and pursuant to the terms and provisions of an Ordinance Regulating the Drilling of Oil and Gas Wells within the limits of the City of Littlefield, Texas, and providing for the Public Safety in connection therewith, being Ordinance No. 132, as amended by Ordinance No. 317, did, on the 13th day of Nov., 1975, file with the City Secretary of the City of Littlefield, Texas, an application for a permit to drill a well for oil and/or gas at a bottom

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"
GIBSON'S
DISCOUNT CENTER



INSTANT SHAVE
 COLGATE
 REG. 79¢ SALE **2 FOR 88¢**

KIMBIES
 DAYTIME-EXTRA ABSORBENT
 24 COUNT REG. \$2.39 SALE **\$1.99**

GREAT RCA ALBUMS

BY JOHN DENVER, WAYLON JENNINGS REG. \$6.98 SALE **\$4.88**
 AND OTHERS REG. \$12.98 SALE **\$8.88**

OTHER COUNTRY-WESTERN ALBUMS
 REG. \$6.98 SALE **\$4.88** REG. \$7.98 SALE **\$5.88**
8 TRACK TAPES REG. \$7.98 SALE **\$5.88** REG. \$9.98 SALE **\$6.88**
RCA SPECIAL ARTIST ALBUMS \$2.99

SUDDEN BEAUTY
HAIR SPRAY
 12 OZ SIZE
 REG. 88¢ SALE **66¢**



JOHNSON & JOHNSON DOUBLE TIPPED
SWABS
 400 COUNT
 REG. \$1.39 SALE **\$1.09**



20% OFF ALL KODAK FILM PROCESSING.

MX125 MOTO-CRESS
BIKE
 REG. \$79.88 SALE **\$68.96**

"ATOMIC MAN"
 WITH FLASHING EYE
 BY HASBRO
 REG. \$5.96 SALE **\$4.96**

HUNTING & FISHING LICENSE AVAILABLE
SUPER TOE
 BY SCHAPER
 A SPORTS GAME
 FOR AGES 6 & 7 YRS.
 REG. \$7.99 SALE **\$5.96**

PAYDAY GAME
 BY PARKER
 REG. \$5.99 SALE **\$4.96**

OUR CONVENIENT
 PAY-AWAY PLAN.
 ALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD
 YOUR SELECTIONS.

"BABY DREAMS"
 BY IDEAL
 REG. \$12.99 SALE **\$10.96**

BY MATTEL
"SUNSHINE FAMILY"
 REG. \$7.99 SALE **\$5.96**

FLOATING FRIENDS
 FISHER PRICE
 REG. \$6.99 SALE **\$4.96**

PLAY FAMILY SESAME STREET
 FISHER PRICE
 REG. \$17.99 SALE **\$14.96**

GIBSON BRAND
SPRAY ENAMEL
 REG. 99¢ SALE **79¢**

WEST BEND FLAVO-DRIP
COFFEE MAKER
 2-8 CUPS
 REG. \$31.99 SALE **\$19.99**

MASON'S
ROOT BEER
 28 OZ SIZE
 REG. 33¢ SALE **19¢**

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"
GIBSON'S
DISCOUNT CENTER

FOOTBALL CONTEST

Enter Our Contest Each Week
Nothing To Buy - Just Pick Winners

It's so easy...
Anyone can enter!
Read the rules...
Start Winning

RULES OF THE CONTEST:

All you have to do to be eligible for the weekly cash prizes is to complete the form below and place (or mail) it in the designated box at the Leader-News office. It is the contestants responsibility to see that the form has been placed in the entry box and the Leader-News assumes no responsibility for blanks lost, or delayed in the mails.

One game is listed in each advertisement. Pick the winner and insert the name of that team in the OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK below. Then in the "Tie Breaker" section, put the scores you believe each of the teams will make. Weekly judging will be based on the total number guessed correctly. In case of a tie, the tie-breaker will be used to determine the top winners. Decision of the Leader-News scoring judges will be final.

To be eligible for the 2 free tickets to the New Year's Game at the COTTON BOWL, the total number of correct guesses will be totaled through the season.

LIMIT—One entry per contestant per week.

BE SURE to complete the forms by PRINTING plainly your name and complete address and turning in the entry blank only. Contest winners will be announced in each Thursday's issue of the Leader-News.

All tied games are considered wrong unless called as a tie.

Win Cash Prizes Each Week

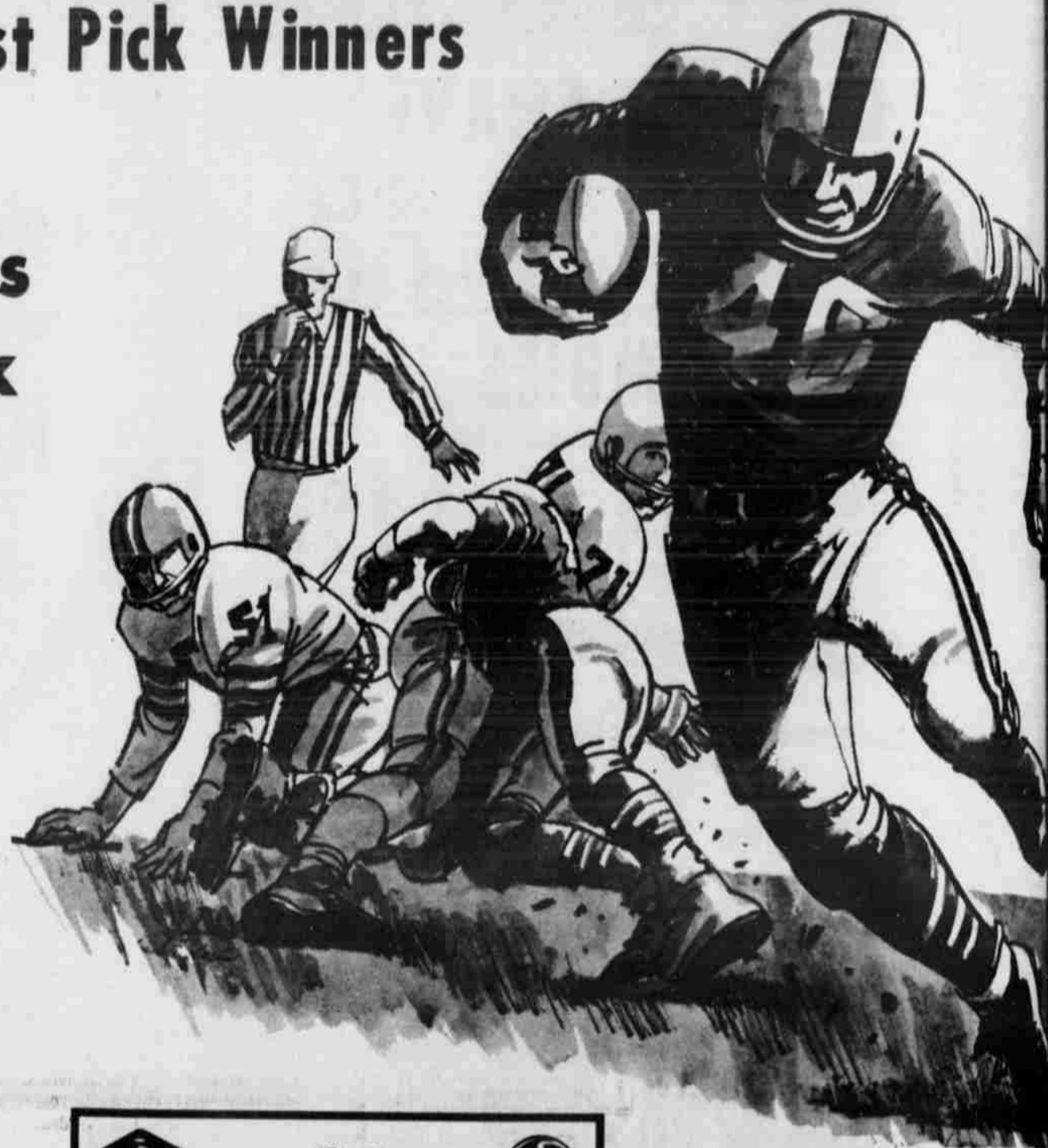
FIRST PLACE PRIZE
\$10

SECOND PLACE PRIZE
\$3

THIRD PLACE PRIZE
\$2

GRAND PRIZE

2 TICKETS TO THE
Cotton Bowl
NEW YEAR'S GAME
Plus \$25.00 Expense Money



Win Cash Prizes Each Week

FIRST PLACE PRIZE
\$10

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Lamb County Leader-News Football Contest
Deadline 5:30 Friday

Game No. _____ Winner _____

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____
6. _____
7. _____
8. _____
9. _____
10. _____

TIE BREAKER

MIAMI vs. BALTIMORE
TEXAS TECH vs. ARKANSAS

Name _____
Address _____

Ernest Mills Cotton Co.
RARE COINS & COIN SUPPLIES
"Always A Fair Price"
Game No. 2
MIAMI VS BALTIMORE
1517 E. 9th 806 385-5178

ZENITH
TVs AND STEREOs
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
A DIVISION OF THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.
304 W. 4TH
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS 76339
Game No. 1
W.T. STATE VS LOUISVILLE
DALE MAULDIN
Store Mgr.
Phone 385-5162

Shook Tire Co.
Game No. 3
SMU VS BAYLOR
1028 East 9th Phone 385-5126

LITTLEFIELD SEED & DELINTING
"Home Of Fine Cotton Seeds"
Game No. 4
ST. LOUIS AT N.Y. JETS
In The Old Oil Mill Location Phone 385-5126

ORIGINAL TASTY TACO
Game No. 5
TEXAS TECH AT ARKANSAS
WE SPECIALIZE IN MEXICAN AND AMERICAN FOOD
621 HALL AVE. PHONE 385-3764

Littlefield Farmers Coop Gins & Elevators
TCU VS RICE
Game No. 6
"OWNED BY THOSE WE SERVE"

ARMES EQUIPMENT CO.
Your John Deere Dealer
DETROIT AT KANSAS CITY
Game No. 7
East Loop 84 Phone 385-4121

CONOCO JIM JONES AGENT
OKLAHOMA VS NEBRASKA
Game No. 8
AMHERST Joe Miller
Bob Clayton
HART CAMP V.L. Foster
BULA Dale Middlebrooks
PEP Pep Gro. & Service

Armes Chevrolet Co.
PITTSBURGH AT HOUSTON OILERS
Game No. 9
New & Used Cars, Trucks, Pickups
610 East 4th Phone 385-4437

Pratt's Jewelry & TROPHIES
5th AND XIT DRIVE
PHILADELPHIA AT DALLAS
Game No. 10
CUSTOM MADE PLAQUES AND TROPHIES OUR SPECIALTY

Football Contest

Now Is The Time To Think Taxes

Tax conscious farmers and others who need to shift their income and deductions to take the bite out of their taxes should be making their decisions now, a farm management economist says.

Estimating taxable incomes for 1975 at this time of the year allows time for tax management actions, says Marvin Sartin,

Extension Service area specialist. Even though harvests are not complete, projections of yields, quantities to be sold, and prices along with deductible expenditures between now and Dec. 31 should be used to map strategy in reducing taxes.

"Most farmers currently use the cash method of accounting, an alternative that may not be

available in the future," Sartin says. "However, until this option is revoked, farmers can act to more nearly balance their taxable income from year to year. The most common methods to shift income and expenses between accounting periods involve postponing sales, making advance purchase of farm inputs, and postponing

deductions." These techniques are commonly used by most farmers and are generally understood, the Lubbock-based economist says. In the past, most individuals who wished to postpone the realization of income from their crop simply carried it over into the next year before the sale was made. Because ownership was maintained, no questions arose about the timing of the income.

However, today with more concern for fluctuating commodity prices, a farmer may want to sell on the current market to eliminate the risk of price change but not receive the income for tax accounting until the following year. This can be accomplished by using a deferred-sale contract.

To accomplish the shift of income for tax reporting with deferred-sale contracts, certain specific conditions must be met, Sartin says. The contract should be a written one which definitely precludes the taxpayers from receiving payment until a specified date. These contracts must also explicitly indicate that they are not assignable.

Thus, if the contract is a bona fide arm's-length transaction, provides a small down payment, fixes the dates of subsequent payments and declares that it is nonassignable, the right to the income does not arise until the contract date of payment.

"A point to keep in mind is that the mere postponement of payment will not push income into a later year," he says. "It is essential that the right to income be postponed. A condition employed by the taxpayer solely for tax juggling is usually insufficient to postpone constructive receipt without the benefit of at least some business reason for the action. Also, a risk may be involved if a contract is made with an unknown party for payment at a later date. Know the other party because you are trusting them with your money."

The advance purchase of items to be used in the farm business can be used in years of high income. A tax-conscious farmer can choose the times when buildings are repaired, additional small tools are purchased, soil and water conservation expenses are in-

currred, fertilizer is applied in the fall, and seed is purchased early.

Sartin says that with commercial livestock feeding programs increasing, questions have been raised about the deductibility of the prepayment for large quantities of feed. Currently, legislation is being considered that could limit the deductions from agricultural business for those persons who have nonfarm incomes. The final outcome of this bill and when it will become effective are unknown at this time.

Besides advance purchases of inputs, farmers can shift their expenses by delaying items already used. In years of below normal income, it is sometimes possible to delay payment until after the end of the year to shift the expenses by delaying items already used. In years of below normal income, it is sometimes possible to delay payment until after the end of the year to shift the expense into the following period. If interest is paid on the withheld payment, the interest is also deductible.

Sartin lists other items to refresh taxpayers' memories: "Interest can be paid in advance and deducted as a current expense. The Internal Revenue Service will ordinarily allow a current deduction for the prepayment of interest for a period not to exceed 12 months."

"Lease payments are ordinarily current expenses. In the area of leasing farm machinery, some agreements actually amount to conditional sales contracts. If the lease is in fact a sales contract, the annual lease payments are not current deductions. The asset must be depreciated just as a similar implement purchased with cash.

"Investment credit is allowed on qualified equipment purchases. Generally, any depreciable asset used in the business for the production on income will qualify except for real estate. If any purchases of potentially qualifying equipment have been made in 1975, bring them to the attention of your tax practitioner.

Professional counsel is usually a profitable investment for most farmers, Sartin says. However, income tax consultants can help only if they are contacted early before the end of the tax year.

Immunization Important For Children

Each year many U.S. children die or become disabled from diseases they needn't have contracted, Carla Shearer, a health education specialist, says.

"Immunizations are readily accessible to prevent these tragedies. Diphtheria, pertussis (whooping cough), tetanus, polio, measles and rubella are diseases which can cause disabilities and even death, but they can be prevented through immunizations," Miss Shearer, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, said.

"When vaccines were first available, the incidence of childhood diseases dropped sharply. But as the effects of the diseases faded from people's

minds, parents made less effort to be sure their children were fully protected—so immunization levels declined."

The Texas Immunization Law requires that all children be immunized before entering school—but it's important to protect preschoolers also. This is the parents' responsibility since these youngsters aren't in school yet, Miss Shearer said. She noted that reports show immunity levels among 1- to 4-year-olds are low enough to sustain substantial spread of disease, including outbreaks.

The Texas Department of Health Resources suggests that a child start his immunization series at 2 months of age by receiving DTP (diphtheria-tetanus-pertussis) and polio

immunizations.

Suggested immunization schedule:

BASIC SERIES
2 months, DTP and Polio;
4 months, DTP and Polio;
6 months, DTP and Polio;
12 months, Measles and Rubella; and
15-18 months, DTP and Polio;

BOOSTER DOSES
4-6 years, DTP and Polio;
14-16 years, Td (Tetanus-diphtheria); and
Thereafter, Td every 10 years.

The specialist urged parents to check their children's immunization records. If unsure about the need for immunization, call the private physician or the county health department office.

| SUNDAY | | |
|---|--|-------------|
| Ch. 11 KCBT | Ch. 13 KLBK | Ch. 28 KMCC |
| 6:30 * This is the Life 7:00 * A Place To Talk 7:30 * Around The World In 80 Days 8:00 * U.S. of Archie 8:30 * Harlem Globetrotters 9:00 * Women & The Hunter 10:45 * Face The Nation 11:00 * U.S. Farm Report 11:30 * NFL Pro-Game 12:00 * NFL Football Dallas/N. England 3:00 * Washington St. Louis 5:00 * NFL Football 6:00 * Three for the Road 7:00 * Cher 8:00 * Kojak 9:00 * Bronk 10:00 * Channel 13 News 10:30 * CBS Sunday News 10:45 * Frozen Alive | 8:00 * Jimmy Swaggart 8:30 * Exciting Life 9:00 * Encounter 9:30 * Wrestling 10:30 * Human Dimension 11:00 * First Baptist Church 12:00 * Let The Bible Speak 12:30 * Issues & Answers 1:00 * College Football 2:00 * Si Se Puede 3:00 * Fantorico Falcon 3:30 * Jim Thomas 4:00 * Friends of Man 4:30 * Ebony Affair 5:00 * Pop Goes The Country 5:30 * Rays of Hope 6:00 * Danny & Marie 7:00 * Six Million Dollar Man 8:00 * "Great Gatsby" 11:00 * "The Caine Mutiny" | |
| MONDAY EVENING | | |
| Ch. 11 KCBT | Ch. 13 KLBK | Ch. 28 KMCC |
| 6:30 * To Tell The Truth 7:00 * Rhoda 7:30 * Phyllis 8:00 * All In The Family 8:30 * Maude 9:00 * Medical Center 10:00 * Channel 13 News 10:30 * CBS Late Movie 12:30 * Channel 13 News | 7:00 * Bill Cosby Special 8:00 * NFL Monday Football Buffalo Bills/Cin. Bengals 10:45 * KMCC News 28 11:10 * Mort Crim 11:15 * Grant Tinker Show | |
| TUESDAY EVENING | | |
| Ch. 11 KCBT | Ch. 13 KLBK | Ch. 28 KMCC |
| 6:30 * SWC Highlights 7:00 * Good Times 7:30 * Joe & Sons 8:00 * Switch 9:00 * Beacon Hill 10:00 * Channel 13 News 10:30 * CBS Late Movie 12:30 * Channel 13 News | 7:00 * Happy Days 7:30 * Welcome Back Koffer 8:00 * The Rockies 9:00 * Marcus Welby, M.D. 10:00 * KMCC News 28 10:25 * Mort Crim 10:30 * Wide World—Mystery | |
| WEDNESDAY EVENING | | |
| Ch. 11 KCBT | Ch. 13 KLBK | Ch. 28 KMCC |
| 6:30 * To Tell The Truth 7:00 * Tony Orlando & Dawn 8:00 * Conan 9:00 * Kate McShane 10:00 * Channel 13 News 10:30 * CBS Late Movie 12:30 * Channel 13 News | 7:00 * When Things 7:30 * Wern Rotten 8:00 * That's My Mom 9:00 * Bonanza 9:30 * Stars & Hutch 10:00 * KMCC News 28 10:25 * Mort Crim 10:30 * Wednesday Movie | |
| THURSDAY EVENING | | |
| Ch. 11 KCBT | Ch. 13 KLBK | Ch. 28 KMCC |
| 6:30 * To Tell The Truth 7:00 * The Waltons 8:00 * CBS Thursday Movie 10:00 * Channel 13 News 10:30 * CBS Late Movie 12:30 * Channel 13 News | 7:00 * Barney Miller 7:30 * On The Rocks 8:00 * Streets of San Francisco 9:00 * Harry O 10:00 * KMCC News 28 10:25 * Mort Crim 10:30 * Wide World Presents Mannix & Longstreet | |
| Monday through Friday | | |
| Ch. 11 KCBT | Ch. 13 KLBK | Ch. 28 KMCC |
| 6:45 * New Mexico Report 7:00 * Today In Texas & New Mexico 7:25 * Weather 7:30 * Today Show 7:55 * Weather 8:00 * Today Show 8:25 * News & Weather 8:30 * Today Show 9:00 * People Place 9:30 * Wheel of Fortune 10:00 * High Rollers 10:30 * Hollywood Squares 11:00 * Magnificent Marble Machine 11:30 * Three for the Money 11:55 * NBC News 12:00 * Celebrity Sweepstakes 12:30 * Days of Our Lives 1:30 * The Doctors 2:00 * Another World 3:00 * Somerset 3:30 * Robert Young 4:30 * Ironside 5:30 * NBC News 6:00 * Evening Report | 8:00 * Jimmy Swaggart 8:30 * Exciting Life 9:00 * Encounter 9:30 * Wrestling 10:30 * Human Dimension 11:00 * First Baptist Church 12:00 * Let The Bible Speak 12:30 * Issues & Answers 1:00 * College Football 2:00 * Si Se Puede 3:00 * Fantorico Falcon 3:30 * Jim Thomas 4:00 * Friends of Man 4:30 * Ebony Affair 5:00 * Pop Goes The Country 5:30 * Rays of Hope 6:00 * Danny & Marie 7:00 * Six Million Dollar Man 8:00 * "Great Gatsby" 11:00 * "The Caine Mutiny" | |

OBITUARIES

CONNIE R. DALE
Connie R. Dale, 69, of Rt. 1, Littlefield, died Tuesday, Nov. 11th, at 10:30 a.m. in a hospital in Texas City. He had been in ill health several months. Services were held Friday at 2:30 p.m. in Sanders Memorial Chapel in Lubbock, with Rev. E. C. Chron, evangelist, and Rev. A. J. Kennemer, officiating.

Burial was in Rest Haven Memorial Park under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home. He was a native of Missouri, and lived in Littlefield since 1959. He formerly lived at Ralls and was a gin operator at Ralls, Littlefield and Muleshoe before retiring four years ago. He was farming at time of death and was a member of the First Baptist Church of Littlefield.

Survivors include his wife, Bessie of Littlefield; a son, Bob, of Bakersville, Calif.; 3 daughters, Mrs. C. C. Taylor, Jr. of Lubbock, Miss Judy Dale of Mesquite, and Mrs. Jerry Hassell of Texas City; four sisters, Mrs. Joe Haynes, Mrs. Nolia Cantrell of Vernon, Mrs. Pete Abney of Lubbock, Mrs. Lester Lockett of Meadow; and 8 grandchildren.

MABEL AMY JORDAN
Services for Mabel Amy Jordan, 75, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in the Parkview Baptist Church with Rev. Wayne Perry of Lubbock officiating, assisted by Rev. A. M. Averett, pastor of Parkview Baptist.

Mrs. Jordan died at 3 a.m. Friday morning in Medical Arts Hospital. She had been a resident of Lamb County 47 years. Prior to moving to Littlefield, she lived in the Fieldton area.

Burial will be in the Littlefield Cemetery with Hammons Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Survivors include two sons, Calvin Jordan of Clovis and Johnny Jordan of Possum Kingdom; two daughters, Mrs. J. D. Tinker of Slaton and Mrs. Hubert Carpenter of Brownfield; one sister, Mrs. Juanita Horton of Irving; one brother, Finis Thornton of Plainview; 10 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Pall bearers will be Grady Tate, Wayne Cowan, Lewis Adkins, Hulon Brown, Dub Berry, and Charlie Parkman.

Mrs. Jordan was a native of Grayson County. She was a member of the Parkview Baptist Church and of the XYZ Club.

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| FRIDAY EVENING | | |
|--|---|--|
| Ch. 11 KCBT | Ch. 13 KLBK | Ch. 28 KMCC |
| 6:30 * Loretta 7:00 * Chico & the Man 8:00 * Rockford Files 9:00 * Police Story 10:00 * Weekly Wrap-Up 10:30 * Tonight Show 12:00 * Midnight Special 1:30 * News Weather Sports | 6:30 * To Tell The Truth 7:00 * Big Eddie 7:30 * M*A*S*H 8:00 * Hawaii 5-0 9:00 * Barnaby Jones 10:00 * Channel 13 News 10:30 * Armoured Attack | 7:00 * Barbary Coast 8:00 * Murder on Flight 502 10:00 * KMCC News 28 10:25 * Mort Crim 10:30 * Wide World—Sun |
| SATURDAY | | |
| Ch. 11 KCBT | Ch. 13 KLBK | Ch. 28 KMCC |
| 6:45 * News Weather Sports 7:00 * Emergency Plus Four 7:30 * Rose & Pussycats 8:00 * Wilda Kitty 9:00 * Land of the Lost 9:30 * Run, Joe, Run 10:00 * Beyond The Planet of the Apes 10:30 * West Wind 11:00 * The Jetsons 11:30 * G.I. Joe 12:00 * World of Survival 12:30 * 11 Questions 1:00 * Shikari Gun in the West 2:00 * Department 5 4:00 * Porter Wagoner 4:30 * That Good Ole Nashville Music 5:00 * Wild Kingdom 5:30 * NBC News 6:00 * Lawrence Welk 7:00 * Loretta 8:00 * Dr. Zhivago 10:00 * Weekend Wrap-Up 10:30 * Saturday Night 12:00 * News Weather Sports | 6:00 * Bullwinkle 6:30 * Underdog 7:00 * Pebbles & Bon Bon 7:30 * Bugs Bunny 8:00 * Road Runner Hour 8:30 * Scooby Doo 9:00 * Shezzam Jus Hour 10:00 * Fire Out Space Nuts 10:30 * Ghost Busters 11:00 * Valley of the Dinosaurs 11:30 * For Alpert 12:00 * CBS Film Festival 1:00 * Seal Team 2:00 * Under Water 3:00 * World of the Sea 3:30 * Sports Spectacular 5:00 * Nashville on the Road 6:00 * CBS News 6:30 * How I Spent My Summer Vacation 7:00 * The Jeffersons 7:30 * Doc 8:00 * Myr Taylor Moore 8:30 * Bob Mahart 9:00 * Carol Burnett 10:00 * Channel 13 News 10:30 * Sammy & Co. 12:00 * Pigskin Parade | 7:00 * KMCC Saturday Cartoon Show 7:30 * Tom & Jerry 8:30 * The Last Source 9:00 * Adventures of Gilligan 9:30 * Grove Goalsies 10:00 * Speed Buggy 10:30 * Odd Ball Couple 11:00 * Uncle Crap & Black 11:30 * NCAA Football Ohio State-Michigan Penn St-Pittsburgh 6:00 * Space: 1999 7:00 * Howard Cosell 8:00 * S.W.A. 9:00 * Mort Heat 10:00 * Bob Stephens Show 10:30 * The Swamp |

Protect Mobile Home

The winds are beginning to blow out of the north. And if you happen to live in a mobile home, you should know how to protect your "house" before one of these winter storms hits.

The Defense Civil Preparedness Agency points out that an estimated 5,000 mobile homes are damaged or destroyed by high winds each year. They have published a booklet which gives instructions on buying and installing tie-downs to protect mobile homes in these cases. Single copies of "Protecting Mobile Homes from High Winds" are available free from Consumer Information, Department 65, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Two types of tie-downs are needed for greatest protection: the over-the-top tie to keep the unit from turning over, and the frame tie to prevent the home from being blown off its supports. Illustrations show both types.

The agency recommends the use of both types to secure 10-, 12-, and 14-foot wide mobile homes. Double units—24 feet wide—are more stable and usually require only the frame ties.

The ties are made of wire rope or rust-resistant steel straps which "tie" the home and its steel frame to anchors embedded in the ground. All owners in mobile home parks should install them so that in event of a severe storm, the units won't be blown into each other.

One other word of caution: although tie-downs will minimize structural damage to your mobile home, you should quickly seek other shelter if a tornado or hurricane is approaching.

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Cotton producers on the High Plains are being advised to contact without delay the Agricultural Stabilization & Conservation Service (ASCS) offices in their respective counties to discuss the disaster section and other provisions and regulations of the current farm program as they relate to low yields from the 1975 crop.

The advice comes from Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. PCG is the 25-county High Plains organization responsible for the section of the law which provides supplemental income to partially offset crop losses or extremely low yields that result from conditions beyond producer control.

Also, there is provision for a weather adjustment in production records used for 1975 by ASCS to establish each farm's future payment yields. However, neither disaster payments nor yield adjustments are automatic, Johnson warns producers.

"Producers must make application at their county offices for a yield adjustment and/or payment," he states, "and the application must be made no later than 15 days after completion of harvest."

Johnson points out that it is not necessary for producers to complete ginning and have production records in hand before applying to ASCS for low yield consideration. "The application form can be filled out any time between now and 15 days after harvest and production figures supplied later, at which time the final eligibility determination will be made," he said.

The mid-September cold spell makes accurate forecasting of cotton yields more difficult this year, and according to the PCG official there is a danger that some producers may not apply for program benefits, then find later that their yields were low enough to qualify for either a yield adjustment, a payment or both.

The established cotton yield for each farm is figured by ASCS on the basis of the farm's actual production record for the previous three years. But the yield used for each year in this calculation, on request of the farmer, may be adjusted upward if abnormal weather reduces production below 90 percent of the yield established for the previous year.

Producers whose total production falls below two-thirds of "normal" for the farm allotment will be eligible for a disaster payment. The payment will be equal to 12.7 cents per pound times the difference between pounds harvested on the farm and the aggregate yield established for the farm by ASCS. There are variations from county to county, but "normal," generally speaking, means from 55 to 60 percent of the farm's established payment yield.

There are crop substitution rules under the program and other details that virtually require an individual explanation for each farm, Johnson says, "which makes it important that every producer discuss his farm situation with ASCS officials at an early date to prevent losing eligibility for any benefits that may be due."

INSUR-MATION

Ed Jennings 385-4489

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