

Lamb County Leader

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEX AS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1953. NO. 30.

OWN THE STREET with Sam and Betty

appreciate all the com... Skipper and... guess we're all alike... put a lot of effort into... it's good to hear it's... through the section prov... lots of work, it was al... fun. I accused some... merchants of buying the... to get to heckle Skip... he was having his pic... started out at noon... and by noon Friday... taken over 70 pictures... ed only about half of... Only two of the shots... complete duds. One was... Armstrong, manager of... Ironically, the other... in the News and... office while Doug was... the Smiths a subscrip...

iris that now, without... she can claim Little... most photographed back... er and his cigar... on the most com... from the men. Every... red that it wouldn't... pper without it! The... mes we voted against... ar was when it might... someone's face in the... ere pretty well convin... the acceptance of the... when merchants men... Monday that they were... med we didn't get... to see them. It's really... ing new and different... an advertiser to be un... because we failed to sell... ad... ily, if we had realized... to be so popular with ad... we would have plan... larger section. We were... before we got around... ink Skipper in his Levis... tern hat did a good job... ting life in West Texas... arly when he was buy... d-painted antique china... ded me of that classic... heard on a television... st fall... ar of the show was try... fiate a Texan by telling... was from Fort Knox...

heres' enough good... Knox to build a gold... wall 14 feet high clear... Texas," she chided... To right ahead and... Main," he drawled... I like it, I'll buy it!"... bly the smoothest bit of... ship done on the sec... when Sam sold an ad... Ernest Ameen, owner of... department store... to make amends for... sion we had made in... a circular, Sam offered... Ernest's lunch. During... am made some comment... the shopping section we... nning. One word led... per, and about the time... got to his dessert, he... that while enjoying... dollar lunch, he had just... \$20 worth of advertising...

n Dies After... Accident... C. Carter, 47, of Lub... Monday of injuries re... in a 1-car accident Sat... U. S. 84, two miles... Muleshoe, Highway Pa... Clayton Culp reported... was driving alone when... overturned... also investigated an ac... in which Geneva Jetton... eshoe, was injured. She... pitalized at Muleshoe af... car overturned 9 miles... there on U. S. 84.

King Arrested... Bedford Officers... King was arrested here... ek and turned over to... authorities who want... to face a charge of theft... officers reported... was accused of stealing... per wire, burning off... and selling it for...

No Permits Yet Requested For Schools' Oil Wells

Cotton Men Meet To Talk About Quotas

Two meetings to explain cotton marketing quotas and acreage allotments to farmers will be held in Lamb county, County Agent David Eaton announced Wednesday.

The first meeting will be at the highschool in Littlefield at 2 p. m. Saturday, Dec. 12. The second will be at the Springlake highschool at 7 p. m. Monday.

Eaton and Office Manager Charles Hill of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee (formerly PMA) will be at both meetings to explain the quotas and allotments and answer all questions.

"We want farmers to know what they'll be voting on," Eaton said.

County farmers, along with others over the nation, will vote Dec. 15 in an upland referendum on whether marketing quotas will be in effect on the 1954 crop.

The secretary of agriculture has proclaimed a national marketing quota and a national acreage allotment and these will continue in effect if at least two-thirds of the growers voting approve them.

Eaton said some 2,600 allotment notices, telling county farmers what 1954 acreages they have been allotted, were mailed Wednesday. He said all farmers throughout the county should receive their notices by the end of the week.

Beard Named WOW Head

Merle Beard was elected Consul Commander of Woodmen of the World in a meeting at the WOW hall in Littlefield.

Other officers are Sam Hutson, Past Consul; H. W. Terrell, Escort; Bob Kirk, Advisor; Lieutenant; L. D. Standifer, Banker; Lloyd Dalton, Watchman; Bill Cooper, Sentry.

Auditors are J. D. Dodgen, Mitchell Sisson and Bill Gage; Physician is Dr. O. W. Still, and Team Captain is Johnny Alford.

Woodmen will hold a Christmas party for members and their families at Community Center at 8 p. m. Dec. 17. There will be a gift exchange and the lodge is providing fruit, candy and nuts for those attending.

W. D. Chapman is chairman of the Christmas party committee and other members are Merle Beard, Johnny Alford, L. D. Stanaford, Sam Hutson, Lloyd Dalton and Edgar McCanless.

Countians Take Top Jobs On Plains Scout Council



Jack Christian

Two Lamb countians will take over top offices in the South Plains Boy Scout Council. Joe T. Salem, Sudan merchant and civic leader, will become president and Jack Christian of Littlefield will be a vice-president.

They will take office June 1. Other new officers are Ralph Krebs of Lubbock and J. M. Wilson Jr. of Floydada, vice-presidents; J. C. Powell Jr. of Brownfield, commissioner; F. M. McLaughlin, Lubbock, treasurer; Weldon Gibbs, Lubbock, assistant treasurer. They were elected at a business meeting in Lubbock Monday night.

Salem will succeed Dr. F. B. Malone of Lubbock, who has been president 20 years—almost as long as the council has been in existence. Dr. Malone announced he will retire to let others take over the position.

At the meeting, a new constitution and by-laws were adopted for the 20-county Council.

Attendance Record Set At P-TA Meet

The largest attendance ever recorded at an elementary Parent-Teacher Association meeting was present Tuesday night for the first and third grades' Christmas program for mothers and fathers.

Coffee and cookies were served in the school cafeteria before the program.

The top attendance prize, for the class with the most parents attending, went to Mrs. Howard Burks' room. Fifty-four parents registered to win the \$5 prize for that room. Other prizes totaling \$47 were split between various rooms.

Other room's attendance, with the teacher's name listed first, followed by parents registered, follows: Mrs. Loda Hardin, 34; Mrs. Grace Smith, 38; Mrs. Alma Faye Carter, 38; Mrs. Thelma Duval, 36; Mrs. John Richey, 38; Mrs. Robert Richey, 26; Mrs. Dickerson, 25; Mrs. Mary Vaughn, 24; Mrs. Iris Hamm, 26; Mrs. Georgia Thompson, 28; Mrs. Sherman Taylor, 22.

Mrs. Mary Davis, 15; Mrs. Lou Driskill, 10; Mrs. Jack Walker, 13; Mrs. Jay Fikes, 12; Miss Twila Pritchard, 17; Mrs. William Brune, 14; Mrs. Audie Collins, 11; Mrs. Mary Dodson, 15; Mrs. Ray Hicks, 15; Miss Joyce Holden, 12.

Mrs. Addie L. Abernathy, 15; Mrs. Allen Chambers, 16; Mrs. LaVerne McCowan, 14; Mrs. Florence Porcher, 11; Mrs. Paul I. Jones, 10.

The new building is 25x60, of cement block construction. "It is completely equipped with the latest and best in the country," Harvey said.

Lutherans Call New Minister

Rev. Gilbert B. Seager of Cuba, Mo., has accepted a call to pastor the Emmanuel Lutheran church in Littlefield, Rev. Louis L. Pabor of Lubbock, vacancy pastor, announced Wednesday.

Reverend Seager will not come here until January and Reverend Pabor will continue as vacancy pastor until he arrives. Installation services for the new minister probably will be held Jan. 10.

Cotton Pullers Needed In Area

One hundred cotton pullers are needed in Lamb county and another 50 north of Muleshoe, J. D. Jordan, manager of the local office of the Texas Employment Commission, said Wednesday.

"We've had several calls yesterday and today from farmers who want to finish before Christmas," Jordan said. "Apparently the dust blowing Tuesday scared some of them."

He said only a few foreign workers remain in this 4-county area. He estimated the total at not more than 1,000.

The TEC has stopped making 1953 ginning estimates but Jordan said his guess would be 140,000 bales of cotton have been harvested in the county. "It's pretty well over with," he said.

Cal Harvey Moves To New Building

Cal Harvey Refrigeration Service is moving from the corner of Sixth and XIT to a new building at 615 W. Eighth, across the street from Missionary Baptist church.

The owner, Cal Harvey, has been in business here since 1936. In his new location, he will continue to offer refrigeration, heating and air conditioning service, and in addition is adding a sheet metal department.

Jim Roberts Gets Big Job With United States C Of C

Appointment of James G. Roberts as manager of the Southwestern Division of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States has been announced by the Washington office.

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Peyton Will Drill Soon

No new application for drilling permits have been filed with the city commission, although school officials understand that the Texas Company plans to drill two wells on the school grounds during the Christmas holidays. This lends some credence to the reports that the next Texaco well will be north of the city. Company officials are non-committal.

H. P. Harris of El Paso, one of the owners of Peyton Packing Company, was in Littlefield with a geologist last week and is reported planning to commence a well on the packing company land just outside the northeast corner of town early in January.

Neither Rig Running

Neither of the two rigs at work in the Littlefield oil pool was actually drilling Wednesday. The Texas Company was waiting on cement to set in its Hewitt No. 1, an offset to the discovery well. Casing has been set at 3945 and the operator was preparing to drill into the pay sand which is expected to be found a little higher than the other two wells.

The Livermore No. 1 Lingnau has been shutdown since surface casing was set last week. While waiting for the cement to set the rig owner began some repairs on his equipment. These will be completed about Friday and drilling will resume on the first well drilled by an independent operator in this pool.

No Potential Yet

Surface work is about complete on the Duggan No. 1 in the city park, except for setting the pumping unit. This equipment is expected any day.

As soon as the pump is in operation a potential will be obtained for the well and shortly afterward the Railroad Commission will set up an allowable for it.

The operator expects the Duggan well to produce well over 100 barrels on this potential test. If it does the well will probably receive an allowable of 100 barrels per day. The first five wells in a new pool are considered wildcats and get a larger allowable than subsequent wells in the pool.

The Union Compress No. 1 continues to pump its 100 barrels per day allowable.

Two House Fires

Littlefield volunteer firemen were called to two house fires this week but no one was injured and not much damage was reported at either. A house in the flats caught fire after a stove exploded Sunday night but damage was confined to the stove. Another minor house fire northwest of Littlefield Monday was caused by a leaky gas line.

Countians Meet Dec. 15 To Plan Clinic On Soil

Plans for a Lamb county Soil Fertility meeting to be held in February will be made at a meeting at Fisher's in Littlefield Dec. 15 at 6:30 p. m.

A. K. Hepperly, agricultural agent for Burlington Lines, and Welton Jones, district extension agent, will meet with a county planning committee composed of these men: Jack Straw, Olton; D. M. Granbery, president of the Olton State Bank; Raymond Cooper, chairman of the Lamb County SCSO; Olton; Jesse L. Everett, manager of the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce; Marshall Howard, Littlefield; C. O. Burt, Littlefield; Jack Yarbrough, president of the county Farm Bureau, Amherst; Douglas Poe, publisher of the County Wide News, Littlefield; County Agent David Eaton.

Dear Santa, I have been a good girl Please bring me a doll and table and two chairs and dishes and silverware and hello LOVE Emma Bell

THIS IS THE FIRST letter Emma Bell Ricks ever has written to Santa all by herself. The 7-year-old first grader is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ricks, 1120 West Ninth, Littlefield. She is just one of the many children who have written Santa in care of the Lamb County Leader, Box 1107, Littlefield. All letters received by this newspaper will be forwarded to Santa and copies will be printed in pre-Christmas editions of the Leader.

Pilot Finds Air Safer Than Ground

Because of the strong winds Tuesday, Jerry Crupper of Levelland, flying home from Muleshoe, decided he'd land his plane at Littlefield and sit out the storm safe on the ground. He made a perfect landing in his light Taylorcraft but when he started to turn to taxi to the hangar, the wind caught the plane and "blew it upside down." Airport Manager Odie Bell said. The plane was too badly damaged to fly but Crupper was unhurt.

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Dunn Will Go To Lovington As Asst. PM

Alonzo L. Dunn, money order clerk in the Littlefield post office, has been promoted to the post of assistant postmaster at Lovington, N. M., an office larger than the one here.

The promotion was announced Wednesday by Littlefield Postmaster W. D. T. Storey after he was advised by Assistant Postmaster General N. R. Abrams that the transfer had been approved in Washington. Storey had previously recommended Dunn for the job.

Schools And City Expect To Prosper On Discovery Of Littlefield Oil Pool

The Littlefield city government and the city schools both stand to profit handsomely from the oil production being developed within the city limits.

C Of C Votes On Directors

Ballots in Chamber of Commerce directors' election were mailed to all C of C members Wednesday. The ballots contain names of 10 candidates—and space for write-in nominees—selected by the nominating committee Monday. Four directors will be elected.

Nominees are C. O. Burt, B. D. Garland Jr., Houston Hoover, Bob Manley, Paul Carmikie, Homer Garrison, Joe Farrell, Doug Howell, J. D. Hagler and Glenn Burk.

Nearly News...

The Garden Club has received some entries in the Christmas Home Lighting Contest and is hoping for many more. They are offering ten cash prizes. You will find an entry blank inside this paper... The high school band, which has a lot of people to haul around but very little money to do it, got a break this week when Bell Milk Co. just up and gave it \$100.

The city commission made certain of this before the oil was ever found by passing an ordinance requiring a city permit to drill and a gross production tax. The permit costs \$500. The tax amounts to 2c per barrel on all oil produced from wells inside the city limits.

This tax will amount to \$750 per year on a well like the Union Compress No. 1, which has an allowable of 100 barrels per day.

If a producing well should be drilled on each of the 104 drilling blocks in the city, and if each should average an allowable production of as much as 50 barrels per day, this tax would amount to \$37,960 per year, or about 1/2 of the present city budget. It would also mean \$52,000 in drilling permit fees.

In addition, the increased value of the property resulting from oil development should result in increased assessments for ad valorem taxes.

But that is not all. The city got a 1-16 overriding royalty on the Duggan well in the city park. Lawyers agreed that title to the minerals stayed with Major George Littlefield when he dedicated the surface of this 27-acre tract for park purposes. But it carried with it no right to drill. So the city bargained for and got a 1-16 override in return for permission to enter upon the property and drill for oil.

Since this was one of the first five wells in the field it will probably receive an allowable of 100 barrels per day. Assuming that it will produce that much, the city can anticipate a revenue of some \$4500 per year from this overriding royalty.

The Littlefield schools are due to have two wells drilled on their property this month. Since the schools lie between two good producers, these wells...

James G. Roberts

(Continued on Page 5)

## Sending In Subs Against Sundown Proves Dangerous

The Littlefield Wildcats won their third game of the newly opened Basketball season, defeating the Sundown Roughnecks 47-43, Monday night at Sundown. The Wildcats began to walk away with the game the first two quarters, leading 29-15 at the half. At one point midway in the second quarter they were 17 points ahead.

Sundown obviously is still playing football with only six players out for the cage sport thus far. Their football squad defeated the Memphis Cyclones, conqueror of Lamb County's District 2-A Champs, Springlake and go into the quarterfinals this weekend. However, the Roughnecks found enough boys to have a team and one sub, Littlefield has only two boys that were not on the football squad.

Keith Davis led the scoring for the victors with 12 points, followed closely by Boyd Mears who dropped in 11 points. The Wildcat center, Troy Gardner, who had scored 21 points in one game at Abernathy last Friday, rang up 10 more points to total 40 thus far in the season.

Assistant Basketball Coach, Roy Carter, and the Littlefield Junior High Coach, Gene McCannless, handled the job for the night while Coach Joe Simpson was in Amarillo taking a physical examination for the draft. With a strong lead beginning the second half, the Assistant Coaches sent in subs for experience.

This logical move became very risky when the first string couldn't seem to get going when they went back into the game in the last quarter.

With just about three minutes to play the "little six" Roughnecks became hot and sank them right and left to come within 2 points at the last 30 seconds. The Wildcats settled in

## Spade Loses Both Ends Of Its First Conference Tilts

Spade High school lost a double header Tuesday night in their own gym to Three-Way of Bailey county in their first Conference game of the season.

The Three-Way boys went off with a 44-35 win and their girls walked away with another 11 point margin, 53-42.

Mickey Sowder of Three-Way was the high point man in the boys game and those scoring for Spade were: Jerry Bryant 12, W. B. Jones 5, Snow, Mouser and Cassie 4 each, and Pierce 1.

For the girls, Gail Millsap led the scoring with 20 points and Shirley Reeves (last years All-District) got 19 for the winners. Scoring for Spade were Mary Shaw and Lavonna Snow 15 points each, Pat Pointer 8, and Maudene Tinsley 4.

This was the first game for the Spade boys but the girls had won 5 and lost 5 until this first

to their effective freeze and even though several fouls didn't score for either team, sank a field goal just before the buzzer ended the game, 47-43.

## Whitharral Boys Win Easily; Girls Eke Out Victory

Whitharral High school opened its basketball season with double wins over luckless Friendship High school Tuesday night in Whitharral.

The boys won an easy 48-39 victory. Jerry Gage was high point man with 15 points.

conference tilt.

Cecil Bailey is the Spade boys coach and Coach Roy Dykes of Spade girls team coached at Three-Way last year, where he routed it on Spade 53-14 in one game. Dykes moving to Spade from another 6-B Conference school has brought about an especially stiff rivalry between Spade and Three-Way.

The Spade girls and boys teams play in the Anton Tournament beginning Thursday afternoon, before meeting Whitharral on their own court next Tuesday night.



### QUESTIONS

1 - What new boxing champion

Burnett scored 12 for the losers.

Coach Jake McFarren will send the Whitharral boys against a spirited squad at Pep in the Pep gym Thursday night at 8 pm before entering the Anton Tournament Friday and Saturday.

Carol Hughes lead the girls' team to a 54-53 win in the preliminary game at 7 o'clock with a total of 25 points. A lass named Perry from Friendship led the scoring in this game, however, with 27.

- 2 - What else besides the St. Louis Browns did Bill Veeck sell during 1953?
- 3 - How many National A. A. U. swimming championships were won by Gail Peters during 1953?
- 4 - What thoroughbred topped the list of money winners during 1953?
- 5 - Who won the American Association batting title in 1953?

### ANSWERS

- 1 - Carl (Bobo) Olson was the only new boxing champion during 1953. He beat Randy Turpin for the world's middleweight title.
- 2 - Just before the 1953 season started Bill Veeck sold Sportsman's Park to the St. Louis Cardinals.
- 3 - Gail Peters of the Walter Reed Swimming Club, Washington, D. C., won five National A. A. U. swimming crowns in 1953. She is the outdoor and indoor breast-stroke queen.
- 4 - Native Dancer won \$513,425 during 1953 to top racing's money winners.
- 5 - Vic Power, Yankee property led the American Association's batters with .349 for Kansas City.

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TUESDAY FAMILY NITE

"Too Many Girls"

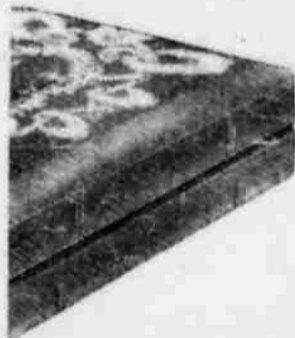
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WED. & THURS.

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- D—Eliminates Practically all Shaft Wear.
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- D—Impeller Shaft is of Large Diameter and Made of Stainless Steel.
- E—Split Steel Wedges or Bushings Lock Impellers in Position, no Key-Ways.
- F—Extra Long Bronze Bearings in Each Bowl.
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**Field Places In Contest**

Students won three of the Future Farmers area leadership contests Saturday, but will win a place in the contest to be held in this weekend.

It was fourth in senior conducting, tied for first in FFA quiz, and fifth in radio-casting.

Which placed first in this will represent this state contests. In divisions, they were Friona, Panhandle, and Idalou.

**Earth Man Arrested For Beer Possession**

Felic A. Infante of Earth was in the county jail this week facing a charge of liquor law violation. Deputy Sheriff Pat Murphy said Infante had 14 quarts of beer in his car when he was arrested at Springlake.

Other arrests in the last week by sheriff's officers and Littlefield police include one man held for investigation in the passing of \$90 worth of worthless checks, four charged with drunkenness, two with drunkenness and disturbing the peace and one for driving while license suspended.

**Farm Labor Day Set Here Monday**

Persons seeking farm jobs, and farmers who need workers are invited to the first Farm Labor Day of the 1954 season in Littlefield Monday, Dec. 14. J. D. Jordan, manager of the local office of the Texas Employment Commission, said Wednesday.

"We will have these special days every Monday in January and February for the benefit of both applicants and employers," Jordan said. "Anyone desiring a permanent farm job and anyone seeking farm workers should come to the Littlefield TEC office, 104 E. Fifth, in person Monday for personal interviews."

**135 Lunchroom Workers Go To Workshop**

More than 135 lunchroom supervisors and workers from throughout this area attended a school lunch workshop in Olton Saturday. Lunchrooms with 100 percent attendance at the workshop were Littlefield, Plainview, Muleshoe and Olton.

Others represented included Lubbock, Springlake, Hale Center, Abernathy, Hereford, Ralls, and Friona.

Workshop goals were: Exploring possibilities of having better school lunches; exchanging ideas on how to meet school lunch programs; establishing friendships with other school lunch people.

The program included group discussion led by Dorothy McDaniel, area school lunch supervisor, Lubbock; a discussion of menu planning by Leila Clark, area supervisor from Austin, and a speech by Dr. Willa V. Tinsley, head of the Texas Tech foods and nutrition department, on "The Importance of Your Job in the Community."

**Woman Hurt In Crash At Olton**

An expectant mother was injured Monday in a car-pickup collision at Olton on the Plainview-Cloviss highway.

Mrs. Jimmy Mooneyham of Muleshoe was given emergency treatment at Olton hospital and then was taken to the Green Hospital and Clinic in Muleshoe, where she was treated and released.

She was hurt when a car driven by her husband, Jimmy Mooneyham, 31, and a pickup driven by H. E. Newman of Hart, 52, collided. No one else was injured.

**Countians Meet 'Lost' Brother After 35 Years**

Fred Meeks, 59, of Sudan, and Frank Meeks, 63, of Earth, visited in San Antonio Sunday with a brother, Clyde, 49, whom they had not seen for 35 years.

Fred and Frank, both farmers, went to San Antonio to see their brother, who is in the produce business. They had learned of his whereabouts from a cousin, Mrs. W. H. Manning of Amarillo, who reached him by writing in care of selective service.

Clyde said he left the family home in Bowie county when he was 14 because he had a disagreement with his father "and you know how kids are." He said he lived in almost every state before settling down in San Antonio.

He said he had tried unsuccessfully to locate his family. Once last summer he drove through Sudan on a business trip and passed, without knowing it, only two blocks from his brother's home.

John Clunies-Ross, a Scot, became king of the Cocos Islands in 1827, five generations of his line ruled there and another John Clunies-Ross is now British governor of the islands.

Olton highschool Principal Glenn Reeves greeted the visitors and Olton lunchroom workers served lunch.

**Peck And Hepburn Perfect Duo In 'Roman Holiday'**

A delightfully wonderful story, a superbly rounded cast and one of the finest producer-directors in Hollywood combine to make Paramount's romantic comedy, "Roman Holiday" one of the most eagerly awaited entertainment parcels in some time.

Starring Gregory Peck and Audrey Hepburn, "Roman Holiday" was produced and directed by William Wyler and it opens at the Palace Theatre Sunday.

Filed in its entirety in Rome, Italy, the story is a completely charming and frolicsome tale about a modern-day princess who, rebelling against her royal obligations while on a goodwill tour, decides to go out on a fling incognito. The light, prancing comedy stems from her whacky adventures with an American newspaperman who, seeking an exclusive story, pretends not to know of her regal identity.

Audrey Hepburn, as the princess who goes on the spree, was drafted from the Broadway stage where she scored a tremendous hit in last year's comedy sensation, "Gigi". From all advance reports, this youthful actress has made the transition from stage to screen with flying colors and in no time at all will become the talk of the nation. Seldom in the fabulous history of motion pictures has a new performer brought about such unanimous advance raves.

Playing opposite Miss Hepburn as the newspaper man is Gregory Peck and, needless to say, he is in top form. Eddie Albert is featured in "Roman Holiday" as a carefree cameraman who joins Audrey and Peck on their hilarious escapades; and he, too, reportedly distinguishes himself in the acting department.

"Roman Holiday" marks the first comedy that William Wyler has made in almost twenty years and it is apparent that this master of celluloid has not lost his touch. Preview audiences howled, cheered and cried. It is that kind of a film. Many of the situations throughout are rich in humor, highly comical, but its other moments are warmly appealing and frequently tug at one's heart strings.

**Littlefield Man Serves In Alaska**

Army Pvt. Charles R. Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie B. Cox, Littlefield route 1, is now serving with the 196th Regimental Combat Team at Fort Richardson, Alaska.

Army units stationed in Alaska undergo intensive field training while guarding the northern approaches to the U. S. and Canada.

**Title Holder And Former Champ Will Tangle Here**

A famous wrestling feud blossoms out again Saturday night when Roger Mackay, handsome popular lad from Salt Lake City and University of Utah, again tangles with Dory Funk of Umparger, Texas.

Funk, successful against Mackay in a match last fall for the Southwest States and the United States junior heavyweight title is not putting his championship on the line Saturday night. This, however, should not detract from the possibilities of extreme rivalry in the top section of the double main event.

Bob Cummings, veteran from Seaside, Oregon, and now of Hereford, Texas, will attempt to teach young Chico Bonales, a likeable and powerful Mexican athlete, a lesson in the first part of the twin feature.

Each match is scheduled for two out of three falls or to a one-hour time limit.

Bonales has been making rapid progress since coming back to this territory last fall. Despite his short build and his youthfulness, he is very speedy and exceptionally strong—and always a favorite with Latin-American fans.

Cummings, former light heavyweight champion, spent the summer on the Pacific Coast mats, working up and down from border to border and making much headway in California rings.

Attention of the entire Southwest States territory will be turned to the Mackay-Funk match. Should Mackay win this one, he will be in position to challenge Funk for the title. The Salt Lake City athlete held the belt for about six months earlier this year, but lost it to Funk

in a hectic match at Amarillo. It was Funk's sixth time to win the trophy.

The chirp of a cricket which is barely an inch long can be heard for almost a mile.

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**SEEING AND BELIEVING**  
By TOMMY WILLIAMS, Minister

never saw one." Neither did this same person see Columbus sail to the New World, nor did he see Washington become the first president. He does not demand "sight" for these things. He accepts them by faith because of undeniable evidence.

There is even more evidence as to the existence of God, the divinity of Christ, and the truth of the Bible. Consideration of the evidence compels us to accept these things also by faith.

The disciple, Thomas, said, "Except I see . . . I will not believe." Paul said, "We walk by faith; not by sight."

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Dual tone Towncrafts — exclusive at Penney's — are new shirts, with fabric treatment and collar styling specially selected to reflect the important Neat Look of men's clothing this season. Sanforized! Blue, tan, gray, maroon. Sizes 14-17.

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For ties that are different, exciting, real eye-openers — this new Penney holiday selection of ties, takes the prize! You can choose from sparkling new styles, vivid colors, gay prints, bright panels — every one with the new NEAT LOOK, featuring the narrower width.

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# Lamb County Dominates District 2-AA Team

District 2 Class AA, All-Football team was Tuesday afternoon in a choice of all the coaches and players were selected for the team. Offenses and de-

feases together. The head coaches did the voting, each choosing from the four opposing teams, not voting for any player on his own team. A tie for the fourth end post-

tion gave 23 men selected in all for the All-District team. R. V. Allcorn, who recently made the Star-Telegram All-State All-Class team, received unanimous votes for the first back and was chosen captain of the mythical team. Olton, the district champions, placed eight boys on the team. Littlefield and Muleshoe got five each. Lockney placed four and Tulla one. Including those making Honorable Mention, Littlefield led the parade with 11, Olton 10, Lockney 8, Muleshoe

# Baylor's Jerry Coody Will Speak At Football Dinner

Jerry Coody, All-Southwest Conference Halfback at Baylor University will be the speaker at a banquet Saturday night in the Community Center at 8 o'clock, for the Littlefield High school, 53 football team.

The Brotherhoods of the First Baptist church and the Parkview Baptist church are sponsoring the banquet. Norris Onstead, chairman of the joint committee of the two churches, says that the purpose of the banquet is three-fold: 1. to show the young athletes that the Church men wholeheartedly en-

6 and Tulla 5 placements. The two Lamb county schools, Olton and Littlefield, placed over half. The All-District team was made up as follows: ENDS: Charlie Shelley, Olton; Keith Davis, LITTLEFIELD; Lonnie Stevens, Olton; Mickey Jones, Lockney; Jimmy Holt, Muleshoe.

TACKLES: Bob Hoover, LITTLEFIELD; Roy Johnson, Lockney; Shot Hutson, Tulla; Don Morrison, Muleshoe. GUARDS: Oliver Rose, Olton; Bobby Mardock, LITTLEFIELD; Weldon Jones, Lockney; Jimmy Priest, Olton. CENTERS: Sammy Donaldson, Muleshoe; Don Macon, Olton.

BACKS: R. V. Allcorn, Olton (Captain); Archie Souter, Olton; Milton "Rabbit" Vaughan, LITTLEFIELD; Boyd Mears, LITTLEFIELD; Jimmy Williams, Lockney; Muleshoe; Bill Willis, Muleshoe; Danny Smith, Olton; Bill Beckle, Muleshoe.

Honorable Mention: ENDS: Dwain Hoover, LITTLEFIELD; Eddie Foster, Lockney; Doug O'Daniel, Tulla. TACKLES: Carson, Olton; Fred Martinez, LITTLEFIELD; Jim Rankin, Lockney. GUARDS: Glenn Hatla LITTLEFIELD; Gerald Schuler, Tulla; Roy Jackson, Tulla; Kenneth Henry, Muleshoe. CENTERS: James Renfro, LITTLEFIELD; Marvin Cross, Lockney; Jay Thomas, Olton. BACKS: Tom Shelby, LITTLEFIELD; Dan Howard, LITTLEFIELD; Algen Pinner, Lockney; Wayne Moore, Muleshoe; Corlig Newby, Tulla.

dorse good clean sports and athletics. 2. to let the Littlefield Wildcats know there are a lot of fans that are back of them even when they don't have a championship team and 3. to get the strong effective testimony of clean living athletes before the boys, that they may be impressed with top stars who are faithful to their churches and hold high standards of living for themselves.

Jerry Barnes, who sang in a tent revival at the Parkview Baptist church, will be the guest singer. He is an end on the Baylor University Freshman team this year. Coody and Barnes will fly up from Waco to Lubbock Saturday morning and be met by some of the Brotherhood committee. They are scheduled to appear on a Lubbock television program in the afternoon.

Chuck Wallace, sports announcer over the local radio station KVOW, will interview the two Jerrys on his special sports program at 6:45. Jerry Coody is a ministerial student at Baylor and plans to enroll in the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary next September. Jerry Barnes is studying music at Baylor along with his pursuit of an A.B. degree, but hasn't decided his life's work as yet.

Sunday morning the two visitors from Waco will preach and sing at the early morning service in the First Baptist church and again at the 11 o'clock hour. On Sunday evening they will do the same for the Parkview Baptist church.

The banquet program will include the INVOCATION by Stillwell Russell, Pres. of the First Baptist church Brotherhood, FOOD and FUN, served by a joint committee of the two churches, MUSIC by the "Littlefield Fog", a WELCOME TO THE TEAMS and COACHES by Dr. Lee Hemphill, pastor of the First Baptist church, RESPONSE FOR TEAM by Football captain, Bob Hoover, REQUESTED SOLOS by Jerry Barnes and the main speech by Jerry Coody. The benediction will be by Mr. Charles Hukill, president of the Parkview Baptist Brotherhood and Toastmaster will be Rev.

# Schools and City

(Continued from Page One)

are almost certain to be good ones.

The schools own both the minerals and the surface and like most public bodies were able to get 3-16 royalty instead of the usual 1-8. However, these wells may be limited to 40 or 50 barrels per day. Also the schools do not own all the land included in these two drilling blocks. Part of the surrounding residential property is included in each of these blocks. Owners of the minerals under this residential property will share in the royalties from these two wells.

A rough estimate of what the schools can expect, if they own as much as half the land in these two drilling blocks and if the allowables on the two wells are set at 50 barrels per day each, is around \$6500 per year.

This is not enough to pay for a new grade school building, as some patrons have been hoping. It will hire a couple more teachers. It may also result in a decrease in the state aid.

There is no way to estimate how much the schools may benefit from an increase in assessed values as a result of the oil development, but it could easily amount to considerably more than their royalties. County and state governments will also share in any increase in assessed values.

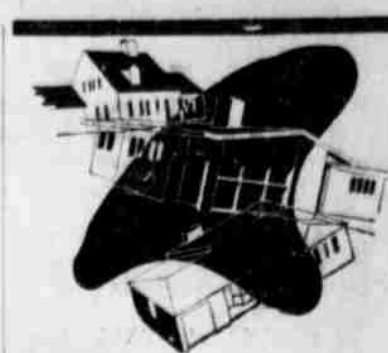
John C. Taylor, pastor of the Parkview church.

After the program Jerry Coody will remain to discuss football with any of the boys and coaches that wish to remain. He is also bringing a film of one of Baylor's best games to show after the banquet.

The joint food committee of the two churches is under the direction of Mr. Joe Bitner of the First Baptist church and will be cooked by the Renfro Brothers. Tickets on sale for \$2.50 each (covering cost of food and transportation for Coody and Barnes) are on sale. Football fans may see Mr. Norris Onstead, R. E. McAlister, Lawrence Massengale or Houston Hoover for tickets. Two school boys not on the football squad are allowed to come on one ticket.



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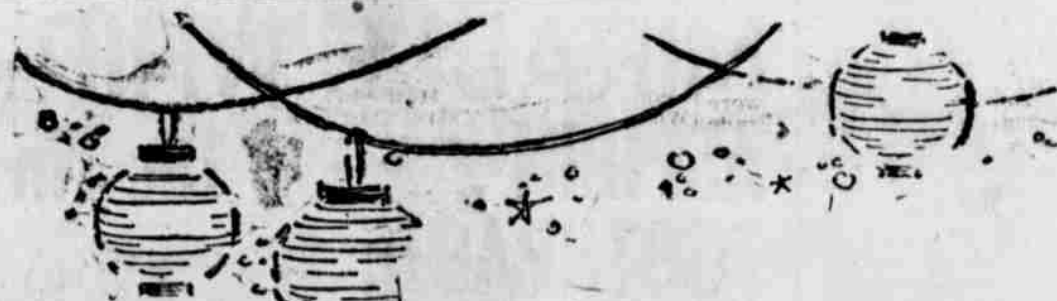
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Billowing, glistening skirts in quilted linex, soft jersey, and a circle of felt... glamorized with a touch of sequins and pearls. They come in pastel shades of gold, aqua, pink and gold. Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14.

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in pure white, all-wool

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Also in Children's Sizes

# Ware's

# Undeclared Littlefield Five Enters Abernathy Turney

The Littlefield Wildcats go into the Abernathy Invitational Tournament tonight undefeated after four contests in this year's basketball season. They play the first game in the boy's bracket with Floydada at 6:30 p. m. The winless Littlefield girls' team opens the tournament with the Floydada girls Thursday evening at 5:30.

Coach Joe Simpson's boys have won their first four contests:

- Littlefield 35—Amherst 26
- Littlefield 49—Abernathy 46
- Littlefield 47—Sundown 43
- Littlefield 42—Amherst 36.

In the boys' bracket, the winner of the Littlefield-Floydada game will meet the winner of the Olton-Abernathy game (8:40 Thursday) Friday night at 9 o'clock.

The Brownfield-Tahoka winner in the first bracket will meet the O'Donnell-Avoca winner Saturday afternoon at 2:10. The finals will be at 9:30 Saturday night.

Avoca, the all-year-round basketball community school is favored to win. Olton, Brownfield and Littlefield are closely seeded second. Avoca is undefeated and winner of a tournament at Merkel last week. However, anything can happen in a Tournament.

Coach Simpson says he knows nothing of Floydada, but he knows it will be tough to beat Abernathy or Olton if the Wildcats should get into the quarter-finals. "We just barely got by Abernathy once last week, and if we have to face them again before their home town fans, they'll have blood in their eyes for a win."

R. V. Allcorn, stellar football halfback and teammate, Archie Souter, are sparking a threatening Olton cage team this year.

This tournament will be the first of three for the Wildcats this season. The other two come at Amherst and Sundown in January about the time conference play begins.

## Anton Tourney Begins Thursday

The annual Anton Invitational Tournament begins Thursday afternoon in the Anton High School Gymnasium, with sixteen teams participating, a boys and girls team from each school.

The brackets for the boys and girls games are the same with different times. Lorenzo meets Pettit and the winner plays the Bula-Hale Center winner Saturday morning in semi-finals.

In the lower half of the bracket the Whitharral-Petersburg winner meets the Spade-Anton winner Friday night at 9:30 in semi-finals. The championship game is scheduled for 9 p. m. Saturday night.

Spade and Anton usually have a strong rivalry and this promises to be one of the best of the Thursday's contests. It will be played at 9:40 p. m. The losers in the first eight games go off into consolation bracket.

No schools are favored as it is so early in the season. This will be the second tournament for Coach Joe King's Anton boys. They won their first game in a Petersburg Tournament and lost the second. Wayne Timmons is the girl's host team coach.

### BACK TO WOODS

NAMPA, Idaho AP—Just after the hunting season ended, disappointed hunters watched a buck deer wander into Nampa from the Lake Lowell area. A police sergeant chased the frightened deer back to the woods.

### CHING-A-LING



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"Men, not walls, make a city".

Wise people will have their prescriptions filled at a drug store where they are assured of receiving the very highest in quality drugs.

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## Wayne Cunningham

The last of the 1953 Football season for the Littlefield Wildcats brings out the All-District team. Keith Davis, Bob Hoover, Bobby Murdock, Milton Vaughn and Boyd Mears played for what was called a losing team like All-District material.

Murdock never received much publicity during the season from any game but was every bit deserving of this recognition. He was always putting out all he had; it usually took two to block him out, and then he didn't quit. Brownfield refereeing at Abernathy last week said they had to put two men on him every play for the second half. Wilson also said, "There wasn't any hope of taking the ball near that Richards, either."

He agreed with us that Littlefield really outplayed Brownfield throughout the game, until the touchdown in last quarter, called back on a penalty against Littlefield, took the heart out of the Wildcats. He also agreed that if Littlefield had had only one exceptionally fast man they would have had an undefeated season.

### REMINISCENCE

That brings us to this corner's opinion of the '53 Wildcat team. It definitely was a better team than the town thought. Those first two big games fith Brownfield and Levelland proved it in every way but the score.

It was a well-coached team. In those first two games, the offense ate up the yardage, bit by bit. The blocking and tackling was terrific.

But the score counts, so what was the difference? Lack of just one fast man to break loose, and catch an opponent broken loose.

Speed can be a little psychological but is mostly hereditary. At one time Paul Williams was loose around right end by good blocking and really poured on the steam down the outside line. That kid put his heart into that run and showed that he really has potentialities for next year if he gives it all he's got, so to speak, in every practice and game.

Every score Levelland and Brownfield made was accomplished or set up by a fast 10 second back taken into the secondary by good interference and strictly out-running our 10 1/2 seconds safety men.

For as long as Supt. Halldis Pearce and Radio announcer, Chuck Wallace, contend that Baylor still is the best in the Southwest Conference, we'll contend that the Wildcats would have had an undefeated season this year with just one fast back.

ABOUT THE BLOCKING and TACKLING... after the first three games, we were compelled to find out the source of the good fundamentals exhibited by Littlefield. It was the new As-

stant, Roy Carter. Hardin-Simmons center last year. You can never get away from the fundamentals in any sport, and it takes a patient, tireless teacher to bring a small inexperienced squad to play the kind of ball the Wildcats played this year.

Someday, Carter will be bringing the Tennessee Wing back into Texas and winning State Championships like Jay Fikes does, on pure fundamentals.

Even in that Dumas game (Oh horrors, the coaches say), it took three fast break-aways before the "little" Littlefield squad seem to lose any heart at all for the season.

DAN HOWARD played All-District ball at Quarterback throughout the season (Coach Wilson of Brownfield said, every time he faded back to pass, their hearts sank a foot).

GLENN RICHARDS, in our opinion, was by far the best guard in the whole conference. BUT he was a Sophomore. The Coaches very seldom choose a Soph. They were too busy looking at the material on programs before them to remember the devastation that big boy caused in the line, consistently on every play.

Glenn was always underneath every pile-up, blocking and tackling, never piling-on. If the lad's bones fill out and not his flesh, and if he really puts out in practice and games, and if he gains in speed and agility (instead of fat), and if no injuries hinder, he might pull an R. V. ALLCORN and get on the Star-Telegram All-State, All-Class team his Senior year.

TWO BAYLOR JERRYS  
JERRY COODY, Baylor star will finish his football career in a bowl game in Hawaii in January. He is a ministerial student and will not play Pro ball. He enters Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth next fall.

JERRY COODY is bringing Freshman football end, JERRY BARNES, with him to sing at the big football banquet in the Youth Center Sat. night. Coody is the main speaker. We understand he is also bringing the game to show. Coody says, "We have nothing to be ashamed of losing that game. We whipped the Texas team, but lost in the score to the orange candles."

JERRY BARNES was tops at Longview High School last year. He made All-District his Junior year. His Senior year his jersey number 37 was confused with his left end team-mate no. 27. The District apologized and gave a letter to same effect, but the District team had already been published when the mistake was discovered.

Barnes had a Baylor scholarship for defensive playing until the rules were changed on substitution to an attempt for "one-way" football again. He sang in a tent all summer earning his own way to college, and went out for football making the team, after working hard on offense, and now has a scholarship for next year.

Al Rosen, third baseman of the Cleveland Indians, received his nickname - Flip - as a high school basketball player.

## Wildcat 'B' Squad Takes Amherst

The "B" squad of the Littlefield high school basketball team won a preliminary game over the Amherst "B" squad Tuesday night, 31-24.

Joe Giddens was highpoint man for the winners with 11 points. Fore and Orr got 8 and 6 points and Bowman of Amherst rang up 9.

This is the first win for the "B" squad in their second effort this season.

## Littlefield Boys Win Over Amherst By 6 Points Again

Tuesday evening the Littlefield High school Wildcats won their fourth game of the season, defeating Amherst for the second time, 42-36. They edged out a 35-29 win against the same team last week in Littlefield at the season opener.

Wildcat center, Troy Gardner again was the high point man with 17 for the night. Little Jimmy Blair of Amherst hit for 9 points and the rest were fairly evenly divided between players of both teams. Howard 8, Mears 6, Davis 6, Vaughn 3, and Durham 1 for Littlefield and Hardwick 7, Bearden 5, Grant 4, Bowman 4, Nuttall 3 and Harmon 2 for Amherst.

The game was the Wildcats all the way. Coach Joe Simpson was back on the bench directing the boys after a day off to take an Army physical exam in Amarillo. He used subs freely and

gave three "B" squad boys some experience at varsity ball.

Amherst got close to Littlefield only once, soon after the second half began, coming within two points.

Troy repeated his usual performance at the free throw line, missing only one out of eight tries. Littlefield didn't do quite as well as their usual 50% average, making 14 out of 27. Amherst dropped 21 of their 30 tries.

The starting line-up Tuesday night against Amherst varied with two men, Wayne Wicker and John Clayton started instead of Dan Howard and Milton Vaughn. However, the latter two got into plenty of action throughout the game. Gardner, Keith Davis, and Boyd Mears shaped out the rest of the starters. Little "Red" Durham, Northam, Fore

## Amherst Girls Down LFD Again

The high scoring Amherst girls basketball team Tuesday night for the second time this year. Though her team lost, 48-30, Trudy Smith was high-point lady with 20 points for the losers. Fieldton girl was awarded 32 foul shots by the referee who had a whistle-tooting night. She made 14 of them. There were 52 fouls called in all with only three girls going out on five each.

Coach Lonnie Cole's girls have still to win a game this

and Crosby got into the varsity play from the "B" Squad.

The Wildcats begin the boys bracket games in the Abernathy Tournament this evening at 6:40 against Floydada. They will return from the Abernathy Tournament for their next home game against Brownfield here next Tuesday night.

## Wildcatettes Lose, 32-54

The Littlefield High School Girl's basketball team lost second of the season Monday night to Sundown 32-54.

Judy Smith led the team for both teams with 25 points. Barbara Patton got 3 points for Littlefield and Patsy Pickrell got 4. Patton of Sundown got 40 points and Ethredge and Neill rang up 21 points for the winners.

The Fieldton right-hand shot artist, Judy Smith, seemed to be able to shoot all throughout the game, but Littlefield guards couldn't shut down the little trio forward Sundown.

They will return in three starts. They'll meet their next game in the Abernathy Invitation Tournament Thursday afternoon, at against the Floydada girls.

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**Roger Mackay**  
VS.  
**Dory Funk**

**SECOND MAIN EVENT**

TWO OUT OF THREE FALLS OR ONE HOUR

**Bob Cummings**  
VS.  
**Chico Bonales**

**Lfd. Sports Arena**  
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<b>APPLES</b> Red Delicious Pound	<b>19c</b>
<b>CRANBERRIES</b> Eatmore Pound	<b>23c</b>
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PHONE 74

**RIGHT ON THE PRICE**

Norman

**Only Man  
Selected As  
Airman**

First Class Maurice ... of Mr. and Mrs. A. ... route 1, was ... "Airman of the ... November at Clark ... Base, Philippines. ... "Commander's Dream" ... Dippel for the ... H. P. Davis, his ... officer, described ... model airman in ev- ... of the word, the dream ... squadron commander. ... displaying the ... Dippel, who won him the re- ... officers and airman of ... recently complet- ... USAFI courses to re- ... highschool diploma. ... on future college ... through service fa- ... his intention is to ... of the Air Force. ... Home Soon ... from Hardin Col- ... of Horology in Wich- ... A. I. Dippel joined ... Air Force in Novem- ... Stationed at Clark ... October 1952, he is ... instrument repair- ... to the 24th Air- ... Air Depot Wing. ... ground and training ... enabled him to ... into the repairing ... scope mechanics ... there, to instrumen- ... making a clean ... field now with on ... training work in the ... repair shop. ... Dippel is due for rota- ... January. ... Mrs. Marjorie J. Dip ... living in Artesia.

**County  
Get '54  
Tests**

County parents of sec- ... children who would ... to cooperate with a ... new polio vaccine ... asked to write George ... County Chairman of the ... for Infantile Paral- ... him of their will- ... cooperate. If the re- ... good he will use this ... placement to the Re- ... department of the ... namentation to make Lamb ... one of the 1954 test

ities across the Un- ... will be used in the ... of those counties will ... as. This will give Lamb ... chances in 50 of be- ... That one chance ... helped by an expres- ... welcome from the par- ... will be involved. ... consist of three in- ... of a vaccine which has ... in preliminary tests ... ves some protection a-

ter Tells Criteria ... O'Connor, president of ... foundation said in a ... ted December 4 to all ... chairman:

responsible for the ... tests must be free to ... ly those counties which ... scientific criteria and ... themselves to the pre- ... nning that it is neces- ... obtain the most signifi- ... The criteria to de- ... selection are:

high polio incidence for ... years. ... high epidemic rates in ... years during June and ... er. ... high attack rate in spe- ... group. ... adequate health facil-

ocio-economic factors, ... location, etc., to pro- ... significant cross-section

ing the above criteria, ... counties will be select- ... ters will be notified as ... final determination of ... has been made by those ... for vaccine trials. ... term you can see that ... be betraying the faith ... public has in the Na- ... ndation if any false ... are aroused in the minds ... ople of your commu-

ow that I can count on ... understanding and that we ... your complete coop- ... in doing everything to ... the success of the most ... project which the Na- ... ndation has ever un-

**ees Sponsor  
y Shoots**

ttlefield Junior Cham- ... merce each Sunday ... atmas is sponsoring a ... shoot at the Municipal ... beginning at 1 p.m. ... e. 20, the last "shoot" ... ar, a \$150 shotgun will ... away. Any Jaycee ... can give further infor-

**BOIL IT-BROIL IT-FRY IT-ROAST IT**



**Our Good Meat**

is... the best to EAT!



These prices are good this Thursday through next Wednesday. Shop any day of the week and save, save with our....

**EVERYDAY  
LOW  
PRICES!**

**Round Steak** Government Graded Choice Beef Lb. . . . . **79¢**

- |                                                         |                                                     |
|---------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------|
| <b>ROAST</b> RIB, Choice Fed Beef Lb. <b>25¢</b>        | <b>BACON</b> Armour's Crescent Lb. <b>49¢</b>       |
| <b>ROAST</b> CHUCK, Choice Pen Fed Beef, Lb. <b>49¢</b> | <b>LIVER</b> Baby Beef Lb. <b>29¢</b>               |
| <b>WEINERS</b> Pinkney's Lb. <b>39¢</b>                 | <b>HAMS</b> Armour's Picnics Lb. <b>49¢</b>         |
| <b>FRYERS</b> Armour's Lb. <b>59¢</b>                   | <b>BACON</b> Sugar Cured Ranch Style Lb. <b>79¢</b> |
| <b>OLEO</b> Shurfresh Colored Lb. <b>23¢</b>            | <b>FISH</b> Boneless Fillet of Perch Lb. <b>39¢</b> |

**T-BONES**  
Choice Pen Fed Beef, Lb. **59¢**



**Sirloin Steak** Choice Pen Fed Beef, Lb. . . . . **59**

**Dr. Pepper**  
12 Bottle Carton . . . . . **39¢**

- |                                                          |
|----------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>SPINACH</b> Alma No. 300 Can <b>15c</b>               |
| <b>ASPARAGUS</b> Shurfine Cut Tall Can <b>29c</b>        |
| <b>PORK-BEANS</b> Campfire 3 Cans <b>25c</b>             |
| <b>CORN</b> Cream, Mayfield No. 300 Can <b>12 1/2c</b>   |
| <b>PEAS</b> English, Hunt's No. 303 Can <b>15c</b>       |
| <b>PRUNE</b> PLUMS, Hunt's No. 2 1/2 Can <b>25c</b>      |
| <b>PEACHES</b> Shurfine, Sliced No. 2 1/2 Can <b>31c</b> |
| <b>JUICE</b> TOMATO, Hunt's No. 300 Can <b>10c</b>       |
| <b>SAUSAGE</b> VIENNA, Campfire, Can <b>10c</b>          |
| <b>CHILI</b> CON CARNE, Patio No. 303 Can <b>39c</b>     |
| <b>Potted Meat</b> Libby's 1/2 Can <b>9c</b>             |

**Miracle Whip** Kraft's Pint Jar **39¢**

**Tamales** Armour's Tall Can **15¢**

**Plum Jam** Bama Red Plum 2 Lb. Jar **39¢**

**DATES** Shurfine 7 Oz. Pkg **19¢**

**HIPOLITE** Pint Jar **25¢**

- |                                                    |                                                     |
|----------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------|
| <b>Coconut</b> Baker's 1 Lb. Cello <b>53c</b>      | <b>MILK</b> Pet, Powdered 4 Qt. Size <b>34c</b>     |
| <b>Fruit Mix</b> Radiant 1 Lb. Pkg. <b>49c</b>     | <b>Crackers</b> HI-HO 1 Lb. Box <b>35c</b>          |
| <b>Pineapple</b> Dromedary Cubed, 8 oz. <b>49c</b> | <b>TISSUE</b> Softlin, Facial Box of 300 <b>19c</b> |
| <b>TISSUE</b> Northern 3 Rolls <b>23c</b>          | <b>MINT</b> PILLOWS Sunshine Pkg. <b>29c</b>        |
| <b>Napkins</b> Northern 80 count <b>12 1/2c</b>    | <b>FLOUR</b> Shurfine 25 lb. bag <b>\$1.99</b>      |
| <b>Pie Crust</b> Betty Crocker 2 boxes <b>29¢</b>  | <b>Coffee</b> INSTANT, Folgers 2 Oz. <b>57c</b>     |
| <b>Mince Meat</b> Shurfine Box <b>25¢</b>          | <b>TEA</b> Lipton's 1/2 Lb. <b>33c</b>              |
| <b>PICKLES</b> Shurfine Sweet Quart <b>49¢</b>     | <b>Pop Corn</b> Curtiss Can <b>19c</b>              |
| <b>Honey</b> SPREAD, Sioux Bee, 12 Oz. <b>29c</b>  | <b>Dog Food</b> -Roxey Can <b>10c</b>               |

- LARGE SIZE**  
**Alka Seltzer** 49c  
JAR VICKS  
**Vaporub** . . . 35c  
100 BOTTLE BAYER  
**Aspirin** . . . . 59c  
\$1 SIZE WOODBURY'S HAND  
**Cream** . . . . 49c  
\$1.25 SIZE HELEN CURTIS  
**Spray Net** . 99c
- SALT** Morton's 26 Oz. Box **10c**  
**CAN GERBER'S**  
**Baby Food** . . . 9c

**LYMAN'S**

**RECIPE OF THE WEEK**

*By Mary Lee Taylor*  
**Easy Pralines**  
Broadcast: December 12, 1953

1 package butter	1/2 cup Pecan
1 cup granulated sugar	1 Tablespoon butter
3/4 cup brown sugar	1 1/2 cups pecan halves (1/2 lb.)

Mix in a saucepan until smooth the pudding powder, granulated sugar, brown sugar, milk and butter. Cook and stir over low heat until sugar dissolves. Then add pecan halves. Boil slowly, stirring often, until candy reaches soft ball stage (see note). Remove from heat and beat until candy just begins to thicken. Drop quickly from a table-spoon onto waxed paper, spreading each as you drop it, to form patties 4 inches across. Let stand until firm. Wrap each in waxed paper, if desired. Makes 15.

NOTE: Drop a tiny bit of the hot mixture into a bowl of cold (not ice) water. If the candy stays together in a soft ball, and does not fall apart when you lift it out of the water with your fingers, it has cooked long enough. Be sure to take the pan off the heat while testing the candy.

**Fresh VEGETABLES**

<b>APPLES</b> Double Red Delicious Pound <b>19¢</b>
<b>ONIONS</b> Fresh Green Bunch <b>7 1/2¢</b>
<b>ORANGES</b> Texas Juicy 5 Lb. Bag <b>39¢</b>
<b>CAULIFLOWER</b> Sno White Heads, Lb. <b>7 1/2¢</b>

**FOLGERS** Coffee Lb. . . . . **89¢**

**LYMAN'S FOOD STORE**

# CHRISTMAS IDEAS

**GIVE! SAVE!  
AT DUNLAP'S**



MEN'S BROADCLOTH  
**PAJAMAS**

Special Purchase **\$2.98**

FANCY PAJAMAS FOR CHRISTMAS... Made of printed broadcloth. Stripes and fancy patterns in a wide choice of colors. You'll like the fine detailing and roomy construction. Sizes A-B-C-D. Completely Sanforized and priced low.

**Men's Leather BELTS**

What a wonderful idea!... Priced right too. Genuine all-leather — 5 different styles. Handsome buckles. **\$1.00**

BOY'S SPORT

**SHIRTS**

Plaid **\$1.99**  
Gingham

A practical idea! Boy's combined gingham shirts. Sanforized. Fast colors. Sizes 6 to 16.

**Boy's Wool Gloves**

Boy's all wool gloves. Neat check pattern. Sizes small-medium-large. **1.00 PAIR**

MEN'S SPORT

**SHIRTS**

Gabardines **\$3.99**  
Corduroys  
Ginghams

... the finest collection Santa has ever brought us. Gabardines, Bedford Cords, Imported Gingham Checks, Kasha Checks, Rayellas, Imported Cotton Slubs and other fine shirts. Sizes S-M-L.

MEN'S LEATHER

**GLOVES**  
**\$3.88**

A wonderful collection of men's dress gloves. Many different leather treatments. Furred and unfurred styles.

**Men's Nylon Sox**

Nylon stretch socks. One size fits every man... Wonderful color assortment. **89¢**

DEAR SANTA: I NEED

**NYLONS**

FAMOUS SUSAN HOLIDAY  
BRAND — 51 GAUGE, 15 DENIER  
PLAIN OR DARK SEAMS

**3 PAIR \$2.00**



**MEN'S HOUSE SHOES**

Famous Jarman Brand—warm, comfortable corduroy with padded soles. Brown or Maroon combinations. Sizes 6½ to 11. **\$3.99**

**BOXED JEWELRY**

Quality Jewelry—handsomely boxed. Ready to give—includes pearls, rhinestones and antique styles—Values to \$3.95. **\$1.00** Plus Tax

**Jewel Studded Compacts**

GARNE'S JEWEL STUDDED COMPACTS... Hand set stones, inner doors, heavy puffs and separate compartment for powder... many styles. See the collection early! **\$1.99** Plus Tax

**LADIES' TRAIN CASE**

Simulated embossed leather—heavy mirror in lid—handy pockets for all your cosmetics—four beautiful colors to choose from— **\$5.99**

**LOUNGER PAJAMAS**

BOY'S LOUNGER PAJAMAS... There is nothing like these knit tops combined with slack style broadcloth bottoms. These feature blazer striped top with contrasting bottom. Sizes 4-12 in four colors. The perfect gift for every boy. **\$2.98**

DOWN

**COMFORTS**  
**\$18.88**



... covered with down proof satin. See the decorator's colors... choose several for yourself... everyone of these wonderful comforts are our regular \$29.95 quality.

**Cannon Towel Sets**

Here is the perfect Christmas Gift... Cannon Towel Sets... you have a wide choice of colors and designs. Each set packaged beautifully for Christmas. You'll find fine quality towels by famous Cannon in each set... See Dunlap's collection of gift items for your home... for every woman on your list.

**1.98** Set



**Boxed Pillow Case Sets**

Pastel colors, Monogrammed with "his" and "hers" "Mr." and "Mrs." and other designs. **\$1.98**

TEXTRON ELECTRIC

**BLANKET**

Regular **\$24.95** **\$19.88**

Here's extra savings for that special gift—Automatic Electric Blanket at a low, low price. Wonderful assortment of colors—fully guaranteed.

PURREY

**BLANKET**

PUMA—AN IRREGULAR OF JURREY

**2 FOR \$15.00**

Biggest Bargain of the Year... Purrey Blankets size 72 x 90. 12% wool, 88% Purrey Rayon. The perfect blanket for this section of the country. Guaranteed against moth damage... Acetate Satin Binding in colors to match. Colors are: Monterey Lime, Nassau Pink, Sea Island Aqua, Sun Valley Yellow, Pine Hurst White, Desert Sand, Trinidad Red, Jamaica Green, Bermuda Blue. These blankets are slightly irregular... but it is not noticeable. Choose this birthday value for yourself and for gifts.

LADIES' NYLON

**PANTIES**

**67¢ PAIR**

NYLON BRIEF STYLE PANTIES... made of the very finest nylon tricot in a weight that will wash and wear like a dream. Extra special effort and time was put into bringing you this value. Sizes 5-6-7. White, pink, or blue. Choose several pairs of these for Christmas gifts.

**SLIPS**

**\$3.99**

PRETTY CHRISTMAS SLIP... Made of Nylon Tricot... a gift that will brighten her holiday... Rows of piping with tiers of shirring... and a dash of nylon net are all the features that will put stars in her eyes. Sizes 32-40. White and pink.

**SHEER NYLON GOWNS**

... pace yourself a road into her heart with one of these pure bred beauties... lavishly trimmed with nylon net and nylon lace... this is the ideal gift for that special woman... a graceful gown with a festive air that she'll love... Santa helped set the low low price. **\$5.99**

**BRUSHED RAYON GOWNS**

A warm idea! Comfort deluxe in these good looking Brushed Rayon Gowns—beautiful colors to choose from—a variety of styles, long sleeves. **\$3.44**

**WOOL FILLED COMFORTER**

Sleeping luxury at a budget price. Satin covered—all wool filled. See the rich decorator colors. Full bed size. **\$7.99**

**FREE GIFT WRAPPING!**

**Dunlap's**

YOUR SCOTTIE STAMP REDEMPTION CENTER.  
IN LITTLEFIELD

# Lamb County Leader

NO. 30. LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1953.



ACTIVE CONTESTANTS from Littlefield junior high school... front row, right, Janett Pannell, Alexander Duggan, Bennett Hutchins...

group is Mrs. Earl Hutchinson, faculty sponsor. The students will be in training for the next three months for the junior high school...

(Photo by Taylor)

## Blue Shower In Reed Home

and blue shower honors Mrs. Gene Grant was given at the home of Mrs. Paul...

## Anton Band Gets New Uniforms

Anton Senior Band members have received their new band uniforms. They are grey with purple stripes and gold braid.

## Ys Paint House

and Mrs. Wayne McLarty painted their house a prettiness with a blue top this week.

## Bloods Returning

and Mrs. Youngblood had a nice home on the highway. They have been in Lubbock. We will be glad to have them back in...

## Father Dies

and Mrs. A. A. Mitchell left Friday for Hillsboro to attend the funeral of Mitchell's father.

## Shower in Reed Home

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Edward Milton, a senior in the Anton high school, was able to return to school again Wednesday. He has been ill with Pnuemonia for the last few days.

Melissa Maynard was honored with a surprise birthday dinner Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kirk.

The Anton Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America sold Christmas cards to make money for the chapter.

Carole Jean and Sherilene Kirk of Odessa spent Friday night with Gussie and Jenna Maynard.

### JUST LIKE A WOMAN

MIAMA (AP)—Grecian Queen, champion filly race horse of 1953, doesn't lose often. And the stable hands are mighty glad of it. When the B. F. Whitaker horse doesn't win she shows her disappointment by trying to kick the stable help.

Frank Gotch was one of the greatest wrestlers of all time.

### Shallowater Man Gets Postoffice Job

Albert A. Worff, manager of the Shallowater Grain Company, has been named acting postmaster at Robstown, where he has lived since 1915. He succeeds Truett Slaughter, acting postmaster since 1951.

### Pvt. Beckham Is On Maneuvers

Pvt. Derrell F. Beckham, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fisher, Rt. 1, Sudan, is now on maneuvers in New Mexico. Pvt. Beckham entered the Army last May and is assigned to Btry B, 33rd AAA Bn, Ft. Bliss, Texas.

The Dead Sea is about one-fifth the size of the Great Salt Lake.

### BITE IS PUT ON HIM

OMAHA (AP)—Here's another version of the story of the gent who got bit by his own teeth. An Omahan, with the courtesy born of 70 years' experience, stepped aside to let a secretary pass through the office's swinging door. It swung back and nailed him on the chest. He let out an "ouch" as he extracted his choppers from a breast pocket. They had bitten him.

Baby kangaroos are only about an inch long at birth.



## EVINS TAILOR SHOP

320 PHELPS AVENUE

PHONE 250

# Check these Drug BARGAINS and Then Stock UP!

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantity!

FREE GIFT WRAPPING SERVICE!

COME IN AND GET YOUR FREE Cardui Calendar and LADIES' BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

RONSON LIGHTERS \$6.60 up

65c ALKA-SELTZER 49c

SUNBEAM TOASTER \$26.50

FRESH SHIPMENT PANGBURN'S XMAS CANDY

SUNBEAM MIXMASTER \$42.50

MUSICAL POWDER BOXES \$3.98 and up

YARDLEY DUSTING POWDER \$1.75

SUNBEAM COOKER and DEEP FRYER \$31.95

Xmas Cards 21 Cards Reg. \$1.50 . . . 73c

Xmas Tree Lights String of 8 59c

Prince Albert TOBACCO Lb. Can . . . 89c

Tussy Cologne Triple Treat Set of 3 Bottles \$1.25

Xmas Snow Double Glo Reg. 15c . . . . . 10c



Brownie Movie Camera, Projector, and Screen \$99.98

KODAK SIGNET 35 mm Camera \$92.50

BROWNIE HAWKEYE . . . . . 720

Kodak Duaflex Camera Set \$21.95

GIFTS FOR MEN Old Spice Yardley Tussy Richard Hudnut Courtley Lentheric

GIFTS FOR WOMEN Dorothy Gray Revlon Coty Lentheric Dana Du Barry

Use Our Day-Away Plan For Xmas!

TWEED COLOGNE 4 OZ. \$1.50

COMBINATION BRUSH - MIRROR Dresser Sets \$3.49 to \$24.95

100 ASPIRIN USP 5 Gr. 9c

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC BLANKET \$39.95

45c VICKS SALVE 38c

DANA COLOGNE 2 OZ. \$2.00

### THREE JOIN CHOIR

The Anton high school choir has three new members, making a total of 44. They are Sandra Anderson, Kenneth Alexander and Weslie Goheen.

Carl Rishing has moved his home from the farm to town.

Jervadean Kirk of Odessa spent Friday night with Melissa Maynard.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Vincent visited with her brother and family, L. M. Hemington at Muleshoe Sunday.

Wendell Stacy will leave for the service Dec. 10. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Stacy of Anton.

David Peters of Arlington visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peters and son of Anton.

# PALACE SUNDAY and MONDAY DECEMBER 13th-14th

## HERE'S THE STORY OF THAT RUNAWAY PRINCESS... WHO STOLE HERSELF THE HAPPIEST 25-HOUR SPREE A GIRL EVER DARED!

She's been so lonely. Affairs of State were the only kind she'd ever had. So one Spring day, in love with Rome, she slipped outside the palace gates... and ran straight into the arms of this happy-go-lovin' American (who was the kissin' image of Gregory Peck). What a wonderful time they had! It was just about the best time anyone ever had! He got her into a brawl at a ball... and a kissing habit she couldn't break! Their guide — and yours! — on this delightful romp through wonderful, romantic Rome is none other than producer-director William Wyler. When you see it you'll know why it actually had to be lived, loved and filmed in Rome itself. It's just about the most refreshing, enchanting escapade the stars of Rome ever winked down on... and the happiest time you've had in a long, long time.

GREGORY PECK AUDREY HEPBURN with EDDIE ALBERT IN WILLIAM WYLER'S PRODUCTION OF

# "ROMAN HOLIDAY"

# USED TIRES

- 600x16 -- 4 and 6 Ply
650x16 -- 4 and 6 Ply
700x16 -- 4 and 6 Ply
60x15
670x15
710x15
760x15

Your Business Appreciated McCORMICK'S SERVICE STATION PHONE 153

# RODEN DRUG STORE

"WHERE PHARMACY IS A PROFESSION" LITTLEFIELD'S LEADING DRUG STORE 5th and PHELPS PHONE 618

# Lamb County Leader

Published Every Thursday at 412 Phelps Ave., Littlefield, Texas Associated Member of the Associated Press

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice at Littlefield, Texas, May 24, 1923—Under Act of March 3, 1879.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for publication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Littlefield and Trade Territory, per year.....\$3.00 Elsewhere in United States, per year.....\$5.00

**SAM L. WILLIAMS** Editor and Publisher

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Lamb County Leader will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher. In case of errors or omissions in local or other advertisements, the publisher does not hold himself liable for damage further than amount received by him for each advertisement.

"Those who deny freedom to others deserve it not for themselves, and under a just God cannot long retain it." Abraham Lincoln

## EDITORIAL

### Don't Forget Local Government

When we talk of taxes, most of us think of the federal government. That's natural—for federal taxation constitutes our greatest tax burden.

But we will make a bad mistake if we overlook government at the other levels. During the last fiscal year, says the Tax Review, state tax collections broke all previous records, reaching a high of \$10,542,000,000. And local tax collections also scaled a new peak, estimated at \$10,200,000,000. This means that the combined state-local tax load came to \$133.16 for every man, woman and child in the country.

The moral is plain. We must fight against wasteful and excessively costly government everywhere—not just in Washington, D. C.

### Private Enterprise And the Atom

The announcement that the Atomic Energy Commission will build a full-scale atom-powered electric plant has caused many newspapers to offer the hope that private enterprise will be given the fullest possible opportunity to participate in the peace-time development and application of this new form of energy.

A typical view was expressed by the Wisconsin State Journal. It observed that, entirely outside the field of atomic weapons, "there is a very great area of the atom business that can and should properly be exploited by American industrial genius." Then it quoted one of the nation's top atomic scientists as saying, "Just suppose that the gasoline engine had been invented in a government laboratory. Where would we be... if the government had kept the gasoline engine as a monopoly, to be used principally as an instrument of wars?"

"Of course we can't give our military secrets away. But at the same time we cannot deny ourselves the amazing and revolutionary benefits that will come as soon as our industrial geniuses have a chance to make the atom work for us, rather than against us."

Good news has come from the Atomic Energy Commission itself, in an announcement that it is making plans for changing or amending the present law in order to give private enterprise a place in the peacetime atomic picture. That is the way to make the atom serve mankind, instead of destroying it.

### True Then, True Today

When an organization grows in size, prestige, and influence as much as the Texas State Teachers Association has grown since 1880, that growth cannot be attributed to longevity alone.

You can go thru the records for the past three quarters of a century and find a great many reasons for the growth of TSTA. But, perhaps contrary to the opinions of some, the one dominant reason seems to be the unselfish attitude that has guided the organization down thru the years.

The teachers of Texas and the various leaders they have chosen have been consistently more interested in improving their own personal welfare. Of course, the two go hand-in-hand and cannot be separated, for teacher welfare is student welfare.

This unselfish attitude has been demonstrated time and again. More than 30 years ago, the words below appeared on a TSTA publication; they reflect the spirit of TSTA just as well now as they did then.

"The education of its people is the most important work of a democracy.

"The people who are actively engaged in the work of teaching should constitute the most highly respected and the most influential profession known to civilization.

"The very best of our young people should be induced to enter this profession.

"Such a profession can exist only when based upon superior scholarship and adequate remuneration for services rendered.

"This service must be rendered impartially to all the people without reference to party, creed, or class.

"None but those whose ideals are genuinely American must be permitted to teach in any of our schools."

—The Texas Outlook

### THE SAGEBRUSH SAGE SAYS:

Music was so bad at the barn dance last week Aunt Sary dropped a tray of dishes and everyone got up to dance.



• Gas  
• Oil  
• Grease  
**Fritz Dlersing**  
Washing and Lubrication  
200 Phelps Ave. and Highway 84 Phone 201-J



This is the damage caused to the home of Ed Echols, a chicken farmer, which was in the path of destruction caused by a hopping tornado that struck south and east of Seguin, Texas, Tuesday night. All of Echols household goods were sucked through the windows, doors and through the roof. (AP Wirephoto)

## Highlights And Sidelights From The State Capitol

By VERN SANFORD Texas Press Association

AUSTIN—CIO officials cried "politics" at John Ben Shepperd for disclosing several DPOW leaders as Communist sympathizers. The attorney general's reply was that he not only did not intend to run for governor, as they indicated, but that he was going "to fight to the finish to rid Texas and Texas unions of Communists, pro-Communists and Communist sympathizers."

He elaborated by saying that he could do more to whip subversive influences in Texas as attorney general than he could as governor.

Shepperd was considered as one of the very top contenders for the chief executive's post.

Clamps on Communist connections of three labor unions were being tightened this week by the Texas Industrial Commission after grinding sessions of state evidence and testimony by witnesses.

A full report with recommendations will be given to Governor Allan Shivers.

He called the five-man board into action as pickets harassed 22 Port Arthur retail businesses, and following charges by Attorney General John Ben Shepperd that strike organizers were Communist-dominated.

Two former Communists and an ex-undercover agent for the FBI who was in the party for nine years were called on during the investigation.

In addition, several officials of the three accused unions replied to the charges.

Involved in the Port Arthur strike was the Distributive, Processing and Office Workers of America. The other unions probed were the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers and the International Fur and Leather Workers.

Assisting the state's case were Harvey Matusow of New York and Louis F. Budenz, Fordham University professor, both of whom had turned against the party and helped the FBI.

Matt Cvelic of Pittsburgh, Pa., the former FBI agent, also volunteered his testimony.

Commission members are C. E. Fulham of Lubbock, a rancher who was elected chairman; L. E. Page of Carthage, state commander of the American Legion; Walter Buckner of San Marcos, newspaper publisher; E. G. Rodman Sr. of Odessa, head of an oil field supply company; and William J. Harris, president of the Texas Federation of Labor.

Shivers told the commission that the investigation must not be allowed to turn into even an attempted blow at the thousands of union members in Texas who are conscientious and patriotic.

In serving as commission counsel, Shepperd said that his office would not be in the position of prosecuting unions but would merely present evidence of Communist infiltration.

Testimony taken by the commission could be the basis for court action against unions linked with subversive organizations as listed by the U. S. attorney general.

Purpose of such action would be to prevent organizing or other union activity within the state by such groups.

A ruling by the U. S. Supreme Court is feared as a knockout blow against Texas gas law and a source of money to raise teacher salaries. Authority of the Federal Power Commission to fix the price of natural gas at the

well was upheld by the court. Observers interpret this to mean that the entire gas industry will be considered "interstate" in nature. Texas' gas tax law is under attack as an illegal state effort to tax interstate commerce. It is expected to come before the U. S. Supreme Court in January.

While the prospect loomed that this source of money would be lost, Texas school officials were poring over a compromise plan to raise teachers' pay a flat \$402 year-ly. As worked out by a committee representing the governor and the Texas State Teachers Association, the plan would make two major changes in school financing:

1. It would make the state and the local school district share costs on an 80-20 percentage basis, respectively. The districts now pay a fixed amount of \$45 million a year.

2. It would make the state pay about 20 percent of school building costs. The state now pays nothing for this.

School officials are to report opinion of the plan in their areas to State Educational Commissioner J. W. Edgar prior to December 20.

If approved, there will be just another money problem. In addition to teacher pay, where will the money come from to pay the state's extra share of the school program?

Governor Shivers has struck out against excessive oil imports as undermining the economic stability of Texas and the nation.

State revenues have fallen sharply during the past few months due to large stocks of oil and forced cut in production allowances.

Shivers told a congressional committee investigating the question that he is "deeply concerned with the effect of excessive imports on national defense, the economy of Texas and the nation."

Texas Young Democrats seemed to be further along the road toward a showdown in their two-faction fight for control.

State Democratic Chairman Wallace Savage was to confer with other senior party officials on calling a convention for the young Demos.

Members of the faction aligned with the senior group in power asked the latter for a policy statement on obtaining a charter and procedure for holding a legal state convention.

Young Demo Bill McKnight of Dallas, a leader of the liberal faction, said they were going ahead with an organization drive. McKnight said they would "work for the Democratic Party."

Another U. S. Supreme Court case appeared likely to pose heavier problems for the state.

A ban on the segregation of Negroes in public schools raises the question of the physical effect, among other issues.

Texas has spent at least \$100 million to provide separate schools. In view of crowded conditions, however, little initial change would be expected.

SHORT SNORTS: Tidelands leasing has boomed the permanent school fund with more than \$23 million. It was five times the amount ever received on the tidelands. . . . About 415,000

## A LION OR TWO



The Tail Twister says the formal gowns women wear these days leave only one thing to the imagination—what makes them so expensive?

A farmer, having lived on the same farm all his life, wanted a change. Having subjected everything there to his merciless criticism, he listed the farm with a realtor who prepared a flattering sales advertisement for the newspaper, but who first read it to the farmer before giving it to the newspaper.

"Wait a minute," said the farmer, "read that again slowly. I changed my mind. I'm not gonna sell. All my life I've been looking for a place like that."

Plans are shaping up for the presentation of the Third Annual Littlefield Lions Club Minstrel February 25 and 26. As usual it will be presented in the Littlefield high school auditorium. With two good shows behind us and the experience therefrom, we feel that this year's show will be the best ever. General Chairman Tom Hilbur says we already have more acts than we can take care of, but he is always receptive to new talent. So if you have something or know someone that would like to be on the show, call him at 54.

One of our Lion members (or more) happens to be a great golf enthusiast. Recently he showed up late to complete a golf foursome just ready to tee off.

"Sorry I'm late, boys," he said. "It was a toss up whether I should stay at the office or come out here, and it took me 15 tosses before I could toss heads."

It is twice as hard to crush a half-truth as a whole lie.

"We're really enjoying meetings, were leased to oil, companies. . . . The Agriculture Department has classified all of Texas for 1954 as a drought disaster area so that farmers can obtain FHA loans for farming operations. . . . A one-month delay has been granted in the ouster proceedings against District Judge C. Woodrow Laughlin of Alice. . . . Deadline for the report by District Judge D. B. Wood of Georgetown is January 1. . . . U. S. Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. was a guest at the governor's mansion during the weekend. . . . He was main speaker at dedication of the new University of Texas Law School building.

## Lipstick Logic

Nicest thing about this season is that you never know when the Christmas spirit is going to sneak up on you. One day you haven't got it, the next you have. And anything may touch it off—a child's expression at a toy window, carols heard over the radio, a letter,—just so it drifts across the horizon when you're receptive.

This year, for us, it was the Salvation Army's kettle a d bell. We observed from a warm site behind glass doors for almost an hour one crisp Saturday afternoon. The givers followed a pretty consistent pattern: Most of them were children and men. Women shoppers, hurred by laden with packages, seemed not to notice the cheerful insistence of the little bell. Twice a mother shifted her pile of packages, dug into her purse and produced a coin for a pleading child, who ran back happily and dropped it into the wire-covered pot.

Instinctively, we began to defend the "kinder" sex: That careworn creature is trying to make her money reach over too many presents as it is. This one could afford it, but maybe she has instructions to "give by check only." The next one probably has to hurry home and cook supper. The next? Too many bundles.

About one in three men, on the other hand, whether young or old, well-dressed or shabby, dropped a coin into the kettle.

Perhaps women would be more spontaneous in their Christmas giving if they had only to reach into a convenient pocket and fish out a coin. Perhaps we should revive the silver coin purse of the 20's, which hung by a finger ring. It would simplify the problems of pay telephones and parking meters as well as aiding in the Christmas spirit at bell-ringing time.

ing in the Community Building and the excellent meals of the First Christian ladies. Several guests we have had who have attended meetings in other cities have remarked that it looks like we have our food situation whipped. We agree.

During the coming Christmas season it occurred to us that maybe instead of thinking so much of celebrating to the "Nth Degree," it might be more appropriate to remember His wisdom when He gave us the example here on earth. Sombone has estimated there are some 300,000 (or more) laws on the books but we wonder if anyone has improved on the Ten Commandments.

The Lion Tamer says the reason a dog has so many friends is that his tail wags instead of his tongue.

## It's The Law In Texas

Since Dec. 15 has for years been observed as "Rights Day" throughout the nation, perhaps it would be to consider the importance of this occasion from a standpoint.

The American "Bill of Rights," consisting of first ten amendments to federal constitution, all added at one time in 1791, defines in some detail a number of basic civil rights of the individual citizen. Unaltered subsequent amendments jealously guarded by courts, these privileges are still be respected by our governing bodies today.

Among the most familiar of our constitutional guarantees are those relating to freedom of religion, speech, and assembly. The same article protects the right of peaceable assembly, the privilege of petitioning government for redress of grievances.

Another amendment secures our persons, houses, papers, effects against unreasonable searches and seizures, and guarantees that no warrants shall issue but upon probable cause and unless supported by oath and affirmation.

The due process of law amendment encompasses our one but several guarantees. Every American is secure against being placed into legal jeopardy for the same offense; against being compelled to be a witness against himself in a criminal case; and against having his property taken for public use without just compensation.

He is also secured against being held for trial for a capital offense; against being held for trial for a capital offense; against being held for trial for a capital offense; against being held for trial for a capital offense; against being held for trial for a capital offense.

The right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury in the locality where the crime was committed, the right to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation, the rights to compel attendance of witnesses, and to have the assistance of counsel in all criminal prosecutions are secured by another section of the "Bill of Rights."

Excessive bail and fines, cruel and unusual punishments are prohibited in Article VIII. Other articles insure the right to bear arms and to quartering of soldiers in private homes during peace time.

A conference on alcohol found the typical Canadian alcoholic is middle class between 35 and 45, a skilled or unskilled worker, married, living his own home with three children.

**Surprises galore for '54!**

**Watch for the NEW CHEVROLET FRIDAY, DEC. 18**

See the new Chevrolet at . . . **TOM HEWITT CHEVROLET COMPANY**

4th and HARBELL LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

## Letters To SANTA CLAUS



Dear Santa Claus, I am a little girl 6 years old to school at Anton. I want a doll, a table and chairs and lots of candy. Please remember the children more unfortunate than I.

We love you and will be looking for you Christmas eve night.  
Linda Sue Buchanan  
Anton Route 1

Dear Santa Claus, I want a buggy and a doll and a blackboard that makes a desk for Christmas. Also, a chair with the desk and one of those little sets with a mop and broom to help Mother clean up. Please remember the children more unfortunate than I.

## LET US SOLVE YOUR PLUMBING PROBLEMS



Expert Service At a Moderate Price

You'll find you save time and money if you call an expert for your plumbing needs!

Whether it is a minor job like repairing a leaky faucet, or a major plumbing installation... it pays to call an expert plumber.

Call 349 today for a Free Estimate on all your plumbing needs....

## WE WILL BE PLEASED TO SERVE YOU! GROSS PLUMBING

West Second Street Phone 349  
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

I'll be in Knox City Christmas so you can come down the chimney.

Love,  
Ann Farmer, Age 4  
400 E. 11th.

Dear Santa Claus, I am Gary Snead, I live at Hub, but go to school at Friona. I am in the fourth grade and 10 years old last Sunday, Nov. 22. I am visiting my grandmother and granddaddy at Littlefield for Thanksgiving. Santa Claus doesn't visit Hub it is such a little place. I would like you to bring me a steel guitar for Christmas and that is all. Bring all the other little children something nice, too. Thank you and bye, Gary Snead  
Friona Route 1

Dear Santa, I am a little girl 4 years old. I want you to bring me a walking doll and a cooking set, also some fruit and candy. Don't forget my cousins, Dennis Earl Ballew of Odessa and Jeanette and David Wilson of Waco.

Lots of love,  
Sharee Mosley  
Box 1004  
Littlefield

Dear Santa Claus, Please bring me a walking doll. And some fruit, nuts, and candy. Don't forget the other good girls and boys.

I love you,  
Patricia Jean McCurry  
Sudan Star Route

Dear Santa Claus, I want a doll house, a set of Lincoln logs and a crow shoot game, Santa, if it isn't too much trouble could you bring me an Electric Train.

Mike Hipp  
Olton, Texas.

Dear Santa, I am 4 years old. Please bring me a Ranch Set with little rubber horses, cows and cowboys and Ranch house, and a gun and scabbard. Also bring mama, daddy, my two sisters and baby brother something, too.

Thank you Santa,  
Eddie Dean Hoggard  
715 W. Seventh

Dear Santa, I am a little girl 6 years old. I will start to school next year. For Christmas please bring me a big Toni doll, little table and two chairs, and a set of tin dishes. I guess that is all. My

## Newspaper Strike Stymies New York's Super Salesmen

NEW YORK (INS) — New York, a city of supermarkets super salesmen, has hit a super snag in business while its daily papers have been strike-bound. In a week that would ordinarily be dizzy with pre-Christmas shopping and theater-going, New Yorkers were staying away in large numbers.

They apparently didn't—without advertisements to direct them—know where to go. Macy's and Gimbels, two of the biggest Yule shopping centers, refused to comment on the critical condition, saying "It's a very ticklish situation and so far we have no figures on how much business has dropped off."

But observers in the giant department stores noted that the shoppers who wandered through the tinsel-hung halls were never pushed, prodded or crushed. This is unheard-of only 18 shopping days before Christmas. Movies, particularly neighborhood theaters, and supermarkets also were feeling the pinch.

Richard Lewin, public relations spokesman of A and P food stores, said there was "no way of knowing yet" how much food market sales may suffer. "As far as groceries are concerned," he said, "we usually carry big ads on Thursdays and Fridays—and the strike has not carried over a Thursday and Friday yet."

People Want News

Meanwhile, while stores worried over the effects the strike was having, radio and TV stations continued their efforts to keep the public informed of current events, carrying extra newscasts to meet the mounting demand for news that was gathered but never put on paper.

The stations also profited from the increased demand of the city's huge department stores to get Christmas shopping news before the public.

Pedestrians in Times Square and other busy spots hear the news blaring from portable radios, carried by "sandwich men" and tuned in to one station which hired them.

Department store advertisers were not happy over the strike, said one: "I've got a huge promotion for next Sunday. The merchandise is all bought, everything is ready to go. If I can't advertise, I'm dead."

He added that "you can never pull with radio like you can with a full page ad they can see."

Regional newspapers — from Brooklyn, Queens, Staten Isl-

## LEOPARD LADY



CHICAGO—Fashion is on the spot! Designers take the bold spot of the leopard to bring a gay, whimsical touch to lingerie. This petticoat and top of nylon tulle, from Marshall Field & Company, show the latest trend to fur fashions and prints in everything from jewelry to slippers.

BUTTE, Mont. (AP)—A three-year-old Billings tot decided to see the world and climbed aboard a Northern Pacific passenger train at Billings.

Butte police met the train 238 miles later and heard the young traveler say: "I got on all by myself... my father's name is daddy." Police had been told that little Danny's daddy was Vincent Quinlan of Billings.

and, Westchester County and New Jersey—reported booming street sales in New York City. The New York Enquirer, a Sunday weekly with a normal circulation of 75,000, boosted its press run to about 500,000 and went daily. The Wall Street Journal reported a run on its office for 500 to 1,000 extra copies.

**Drs. Woods & Armistead**  
OPTOMETRISTS  
Ira E. Woods, O.D.  
B. W. Armistead, O.D.  
Glenn S. Burk, O.D.  
406 LFD Drive Littlefield, Texas Phone 1000

Birdie Tebbetts, new manager of the Cincinnati Reds, was graduated from Providence College in 1934 with a Bachelor of Philosophy degree.

Jimmy Wilde of England won the first official flyweight boxing title by knocking out Zulu Kid of the United States in 11 rounds, Dec. 18, 1916.

## BUY YOUR Christmas Gift NOW!

**\$49.95**

**Terms Available!**

# LANE CEDAR CHEST

Choose from our big selection of styles and finishes! This is a Christmas thrill your loved one will cherish all her life. Come in now while stocks are complete!

ONE GARMENT SAVED FROM MOths PAYS FOR A LANE!

Original 19th Century style in glowing mahogany. Has self-rising top. \$59.95

# ONSTEAD'S FURNITURE

# Announcing - - -

We are happy to announce the formation of the "Arthur Gohlke Co." as Littlefield's newest business.

We will handle a complete line of liquid and dry Fertilizers and Insecticides, specializing in turn-key work including:

1. Taking Soil samples from your Farm.
2. Complete Soil analysis by a trained Soil Chemist.
3. Recommending Fertilizers, if needed, according to accepted and proven methods.
4. Custom application of the Fertilizer needed to suit the needs of your crops for the highest yields possible.

Don't wait; Let us discuss your needs Today.  
Write P. O. Box 46, Littlefield or phone 924-R-2 for an appointment!

# Arthur Gohlke Co.

## All This FOR LESS THAN YOU GUESS ...

**"ROCKET" ENGINE**  
Performance! You command the thrilling, high-compression power of the world-famous "Rocket" Engine! Come in soon... take the "Rocket" out on highways, hills... on any test course you choose!

**POWER STYLING**  
Glamour! You ride in style... in a car that's distinctively Oldsmobile! From the bold front end and the air-sweep of its fender lines to the long, level rear-deck—it's a stand-out in beauty!

**CUSTOM-LOUNGE INTERIORS**  
Luxury! You'll relax in a spacious, gracious atmosphere... richly tailored... foam-soft, square-backed seats... fashion-smart fabrics with handsome trim and appointments to match.

**POWER-RIDE CHASSIS**  
Comfort! You'll ride easily over even the roughest roads—cradled by the rigid, rugged Power-Ride Chassis. Come in and try the "Rocket Ride"... make a date with value in a "Rocket 8"!

...when you go **Over to Olds!**

See Illustrated above  
Oldsmobile "8" 2-Door Sedan, 4 General Motors Value.

# OLDSMOBILE

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

# JONES MOTOR COMPANY

EAST 8th and LEVELLAND HIGHWAY LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS PHONE 636

# ATTEND SUNDAY SCHOOL

HELP PUT YOUR CHURCH  
ON THE  
HONOR ROLL



Each Week the three Sunday Schools showing the greatest percentage of gain will be listed as Honor Roll Sunday Schools.

## THIS WEEK'S HONOR ROLL SUNDAY SCHOOLS

- \* Church of the Nazarene
- \* Parkview Baptist Church
- \* Salvation Army

CHURCH	THIS WEEK'S ATTENDANCE	BASE AVERAGE	PERCENTAGE GAINED or LOSS
First Baptist Church	559	518	8% Plus
Presbyterian Church	57	50	14% Plus
First Methodist Church	262	251	4% Plus
Parkview Baptist Church	152	124	23% Plus
LFD Drive Church of Christ	250	210	19% Plus
Church of the Nazarene	61	47	30% Plus
Emmanuel Lutheran	25	28	12% Minus
First Christian Church	23	40	40% Minus
Fieldton Baptist Church	52	52	
Salvation Army	61	50	22% Plus
Spade Methodist Church	83	105	20% Minus
Church of Christ, Bula	76	83	8% Minus

## All Churches are Invited to Enter the Weekly Sunday School Contest

All Churches in this area are urged to enter their attendance figures each week. Send the figures to the Editor of the Lamb County Leader. We'll be happy to enter your Sunday School in our weekly contest.

Your Attendance at Sunday School  
This Week May Put It On The  
HONOR ROLL!

### This Page Is Sponsored by the Following Civic-Minded Firms ---

**POOL'S FAMILY SHOE STORE**  
CLAUDE POOL

**COX TIN and PLUMBING SHOP**  
Plumbing — Heating — Air Conditioning  
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cox

**HALL & KEELING BUTANE CO.**  
Elmer Hall and Carl Keeling

**NICKELS TRACTOR COMPANY**  
Allis-Chalmers Sales and Service

**FURR'S SUPER MARKET**  
Save With Frontier Stamps

**CICERO SMITH LUMBER COMPANY**  
Thomas C. Land

**ROBISON FURNITURE STORE**  
On the Clovis Highway

**LITTLEFIELD WELDING WORKS**  
M. S. "Scotty" Beard  
Blacksmithing Welding  
Portable Equipment

**ALEXANDER and WYATT COMPANY**  
Builders Supply

**RODGERS FURNITURE COMPANY**  
Your Philco Appliance Dealer in Littlefield

**CAMPBELL PLUMBING COMPANY**  
Complete Plumbing and Heating Service  
J. B. and Tim Campbell

**ROBISON  
UPHOLSTERY & SEWING MACHINE SHOP**  
Pfaff Sewing Machines

**HEATHMAN OIL COMPANY**  
Littlefield and Anton

**WESTERN MOTOR SUPPLY**  
Woodrow Shipley

**LITTLEFIELD TRUCK and TRACTOR**  
"Your International Harvester Dealer"

**CHISHOLM FLORAL COMPANY**  
Flowers Soften Sorrow  
J. E. Chisholm

**WALKER BATTERY and ELECTRIC**  
Phone 910

**CONOCO SERVICE STATION**  
Fritz Diersing

**PHARRIS GULF SERVICE**  
Paul Pharris

**GROSS PLUMBING COMPANY**  
308 West Second Street

**HAMMONS FUNERAL HOME**  
Ambulance Service — Phone 64

**CITY FRUIT STAND**  
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

**LANG TRANSIT COMPANY**

**TRACY PERKINS ROOFING CO.**

# Cotton Outlook for '54: Large Supply Less Demand

## Agent Makes Predictions Farm Picture For Lamb

Take a look at the present situation: The total supply of upland cotton during the 1953-54 marketing year is about 25 per cent more than normal. Supply of extra long staple cotton is about twice the normal. The present supply of cotton in the United States is estimated at 21 million bales, including the 1953 production and the beginning carry-over of 1,153, plus a carry-over of 1,151 million bales for upland and 30 thousand extra long staple cotton proclaimed by the Secretary of Agriculture Oct. 9,

Before these quotes will become effective, they must be approved by two-thirds of the cotton growers, voting in the national referendum Dec. 15, 1953. If marketing quotas are approved, cotton farmers will have a support price of 90 percent of parity. If production is the same as these quotas, the 1954 crop will be more than a third smaller than the 1953 crop. This will mean a sharp reduction in cash receipts from cotton. The current quotas and acreage allotments are required by laws now in effect. In the last session of Congress, bills amending the current legislation to permit larger acreage allotments were introduced. If such amendments are enacted into law, the 1954 crop would be larger than the 10 million bales called for by the Oct. 9 proclamation by the Secretary of Agriculture. Now what about the domestic demand for cotton? Domestic mill consumption of cotton in 1953-54, August 1, 1953, to August 1, 1954, which

does not include much of the 1954 cotton crop is expected to be between 9 and 9.5 million bales, compared to 9.5 million bales consumed in 1952-53. Delivery of cotton to the military forces will probably be smaller in 1953-54 than in 1952-53. The consumption of synthetic fibers in 1953 will probably be a record high of about 1.6 billion pounds. All these factors point to a small decline in domestic mill consumption of cotton for 1953-54. An increase in economic activity causes the amount of cotton consumed per person to increase. On the other hand, increases in the price of cotton and in the amount of synthetic fiber consumed per capita cause the per capita consumption of cotton to decline. The per capita consumption of synthetic fibers has filled the larger demand caused by higher levels of economic activity and cotton consumption has just about held its own. Let's take a look at exports: In the 1951-52 season, we exported 5.5 million bales. In the 1952-53 season, we exported 3 million bales. This is quite a drop in cotton

exports. There is only a hope, and I do mean hope, that for this season, August 1, 1953 to August 1, 1954, as a whole exports will turn out no worse and possibly a little better than in 1952-53. We are still in a price market. Other producing countries are taking a great deal of the trade at prices below anything we can match. Foreign producing countries have much cotton on hand which emphasizes the competitive supply position a little. Some of the foreign-held cotton is rather low in grade, but in any case, there is a great deal of it. More competition for us. As a whole, the world textile business is better than it was a year ago. We cannot be sure that the improved rate of business activity can be sustained. If consumption abroad holds at present levels, the total volume of cotton exported will probably have to be a little larger this year, 1953-54. Let's hope so, anyway. The foreign spinner looks at the cost of cotton. Our foreign customers see the world's stocks increasing. They note that our production is overrunning our disappearance, and that most of this world increase is taking place here. They assume on

these grounds that this country sooner or later will act to move cotton into consumption abroad. Should our crop of 1954-55, next year's crop, be cut back to the 10-million bale level, one might visualize a combination of conditions that might touch off a buying movement by for-

1954-55 requirements. However, this probably will not be of the same insensivity as in early 1950, and this is only a possibility. If indications develop that we are moving into a program of export stimulation, based on substantially lower prices for exported cotton, other ex-

porting countries would be prompted even more to rush the sales of their cotton before our program could be put into effect. Watch international developments closely, as well as the general economic situation in the latter part of 1954 and first

part of 1955. (This is the first of a series of articles by County Agent David Eaton on the 1954 general farm outlook in Lamb County.—Ed.) Glass milk bottles were first developed about 70 years ago.

Santa Says....



It's Merry Christmas  
to all when it's  
**Philco T-V**  
For Christmas



**Philco**  
21" Console

Take advantage of our Easy Terms to enjoy a 21-inch television in your home for Christmas.



As Much as  
**30** SQUARE INCHES  
**LARGER**  
than many so-called  
21-inch screens

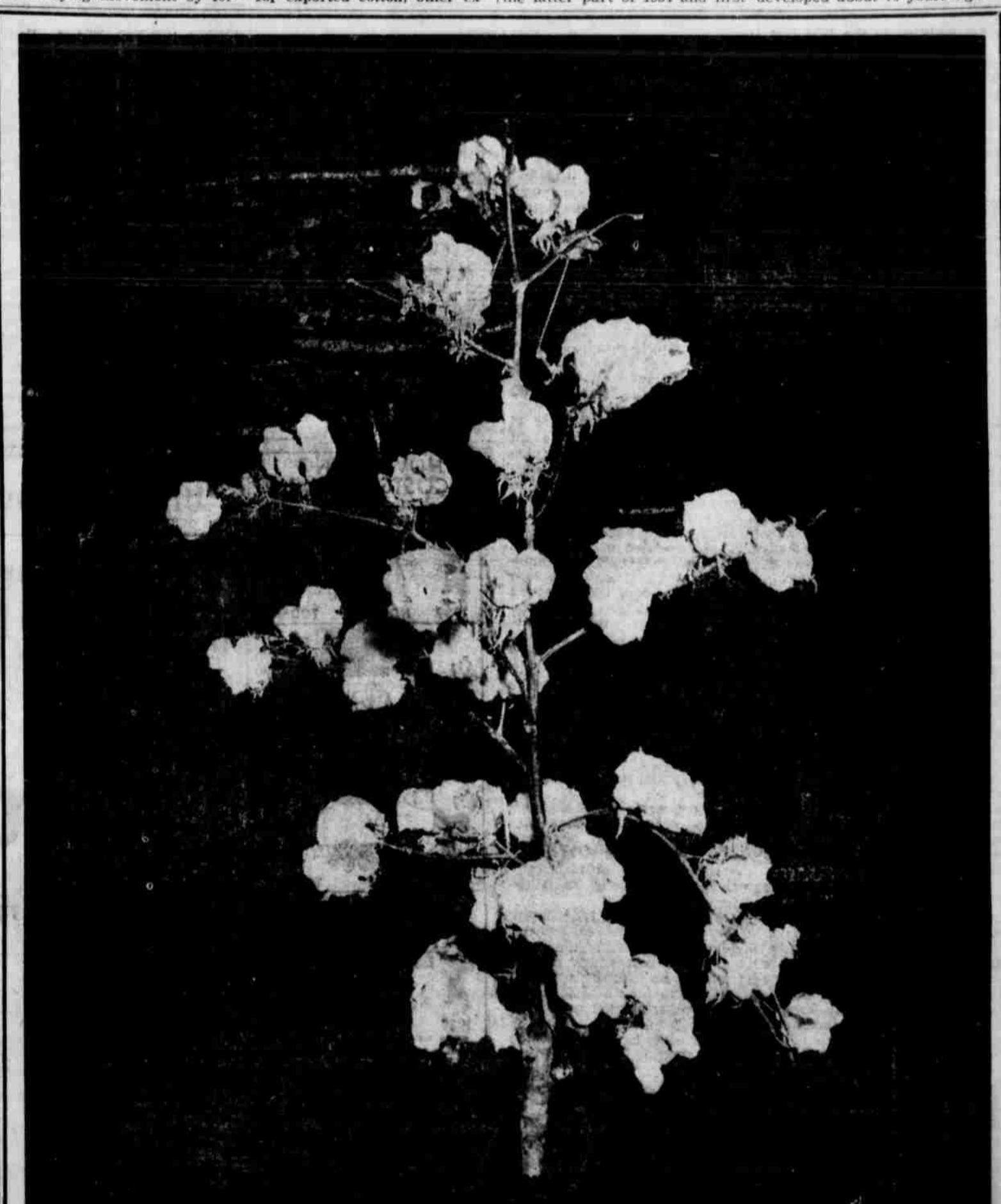
- New super-size rectangular picture.
- Famous Philco Duplex Power Plant.
- True simplified tuning—all controls easily accessible—not hidden.
- Extra power for fringe areas.



**New Multiwave**  
**RADIO**

Brings you regular programs plus exciting short-wave broadcasts. Modern cabinet with "Aircraft" dial and built-in aerial.

**E. C. Rodgers**  
**Furniture**



The Long-Staple Cotton pictured above was grown on the Jack Bartell farm near Olton. Even though the boll is completely opened, the surrounding field is clean. This is one of the advantages of the new storm-proof Northern Star Cotton.

Get the Most From Your Reduced Cotton Acreage With ...

New ... Stormproof  
**NORTHERN STAR COTTON**  
for 1954

Special Experiments with this New, Improved Cotton have been directed by Prof. Mockford of Texas A. & M. College.

**The Northern Star Cotton For 1954 has...**

- LONG STAPLES
- CLEANS WELL
- EARLY VARIETY
- STORM PROOF
- BOLL OPENS wide enough to permit bleaching and early picking yet sticks in the boll.

PLACE YOUR ORDER AT  
**Northern Star Seed Farms**  
O'Brien, Texas

# Mercury Introduces Completely New Body Style

An entirely new model with a transparent roof, a new 161 horsepower overhead valve V-8 engine and a new type ball-joint front suspension, feature the Mercury for 1954.

Improved body styling and more luxurious interior trim combinations also highlight the new Mercury which will make its premier appearance in over 1,800 dealerships throughout the nation December 10.

The "Sun Valley," a Mercury Monterey hardtop, is the new model addition to the 1954 line. It is characterized by a transparent plastic roof, the first of its kind in an American production. The front half of the roof is a green tinted plexiglas, developed for mass production following the outstanding public acceptance of two Ford Motor Company experimental cars having similar roofs—the X-100 and the XL-500.

Completely new is the overhead valve V-8 engine which powers all 1954 model Mercury cars. Developing 161 horsepower, the engine is a low-friction design with a bigger bore and shorter stroke. The bore and stroke are 3.62 inches and 3.10 inches respectively. It has a compression ratio of 7.5 to 1.

A new four-barrel carburetor with exclusive features to provide power for rapid acceleration and economical operation has been developed for the new engine.

A stronger, lighter, and more rigid crankshaft with five main bearings instead of three is used in the 1954 Mercury engine. Precision-molded of alloy iron, the crankshaft has eight counterweights for precise balance and smoother operation.

Additional engine features are a new combustion chamber with unusually large valves, which creates high turbulence and best fuel combustion, integral valve guides, heat-shielded water-cooled spark plugs and chrome-plated top compression rings.

A 40-amp low speed charging generator and a new starter located on the flywheel housing have been designed for faster cranking speeds and quieter starting. A new fuel pump, located in the air stream from the fan, provides better cooling and minimizes the likelihood of vapor lock in summer weather or warm climates.

Mercury chassis changes for 1954 include a new frame for greater fatigue strength and the same ball-joint front suspension introduced in the 1952 Lincoln. Mercury is the first car in its price class to offer this new type suspension, which eliminates the conventional kingpin and improves riding and steering qualities.

Other chassis improvements work in steering, yet leaves the

are new front shock absorbers and springs, and modifications to the standard, overdrive, and Merc-O-Matic transmissions for increased life and to more effectively utilize the power of the new engine.

Significant styling changes have been made on the 1954 Mercury to give it a lower, longer and wider appearance. Restyled rear quarter panels, new wrap-around bumpers and a new front grille have been combined with new ornamentation on the side to amplify the forward-motion appearance.

While retaining the principal features of its "interceptor" theme, the Mercury instrument panel has been redesigned to provide easier reference to all gauges. The upper half of the horn ring has been eliminated to further improve the visibility of the instruments.

A key type starter, actuated by turning the key beyond the "on" position is standard equipment. A new accessory warning light to indicate when the emergency brake is on, is available in the new models.

Mercury in 1954 will offer 14 basic colors, including eight new and brilliant shades, plus 22 two-tone combinations. Customized upholstery fabrics in broadcloth, nylon cord, vinyl and leather are featured in harmonizing combinations.

There are two exclusive Sun Valley two-tone exterior combinations: light green or cream lower body with dark green roof, complemented in the interior by specially-trimmed vinyls, leathers or basket weaves.

Mercury for 1954 is offered in two series with a total of eight models. The custom series includes a two-door sedan, four-door sedan and sport hardtop coupe. The Monterey special custom series offers a four-door sedan, hardtop, convertible, the Sun Valley and four-door station wagon.

Mercury again offers a choice of three transmissions: silent, e a s e synchronized standard transmission; Merc-O-Matic, the simpler, more efficient fully hydraulic automatic transmission; and overdrive.

A full complement of power features is offered as optional equipment, including the four-way power seat which adjusts forward, backward, up and down to provide an almost limitless number of positions to suit all drivers.

Power steering takes out the

## LAMB COUNTY SOIL CONSERVATION NEWS

With cotton allotments for this year, we are faced with using our remaining acres to the best advantage. This is a good opportunity to protect and improve our land so as to make it more productive in future years.

Classifying crops into conservation cropping systems we find the following categories: 1. Cover crops. Soil protecting—2. High residue producing crops. 3. Soil improving crops. Non-soil protecting—Clean tilled crops.

Normally our clean tilled crops are our cash crops and we can not economically do without these, but we also need to protect our land and improve it to maintain our production

driver with complete control regardless of road conditions.

Power brakes reduce pedal pressure required for normal stopping by about one-third. Since the brake pedal is closer to the floor and level with the accelerator it is simple to swing the foot from one to the other with little motion.

per acre of these needed cash crops. Also several of these soil protecting crops offer substantial income.

Listed below are some of the crops that fit into the four categories.

**COVER CROPS**—Wheat, Rye, Oats, barley, drilled grain sorghums, vetch, clovers, and many others.  
**HIGH RESIDUE PRODUCING CROPS**—Wheat, Rye, Oats, Barley, Grain sorghums, or any crop leaving sufficient residue.  
**SOIL IMPROVING CROPS**—Alfalfa, Clovers, Vetch, Peas, Guar, Grasses, and many others.  
**CLEAN TILLED CROPS**—Cotton, Caster beans, Grain sorghums, Potatoes, Beets, Vegetables, and many others.

As you have noticed, we have several clean tilled crops that method of handling the residues are an important item. Stubble mulch tillage of several crops leaves an adequate amount of residue. Delayed tillage on several of our clean tilled crops provide enough cover to prevent wind damage, while on more critical areas, a close growing cover is needed.

We farmers in the Land County Soil Conservation District encourage you to consider these possibilities for using your extra acres. They will protect your land, improve your soil and result in a higher per acre yield in the future.

Soil improvement is considered acute enough the local PMA Committee has set it up as one of its 11 ACP practices, and assistance will be given on either summer or winter legumes.

If you have any questions regarding this or other conservation measures, contact the technicians at the local Soil Conservation District office. They are loaned to our District to assist in conserving the soil.

Raymond Cooper, Chairman, Thurlo Branscum, Secretary, C. E. Jones, Wallace Gosdin, and M. V. Kesey members of the Lamb County Soil Conservation District.

### LOST AND FOUND

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (AP)—Police Inspector W. Needham can prove that the fish he couldn't land was a six pound trout. After he hooked it, his reel jammed. The fish was quickly caught by another fisherman with Needham's line still hooked to it.

There is still time to plant a winter cover crop. For the sake of the soil give it protection during the winter months.



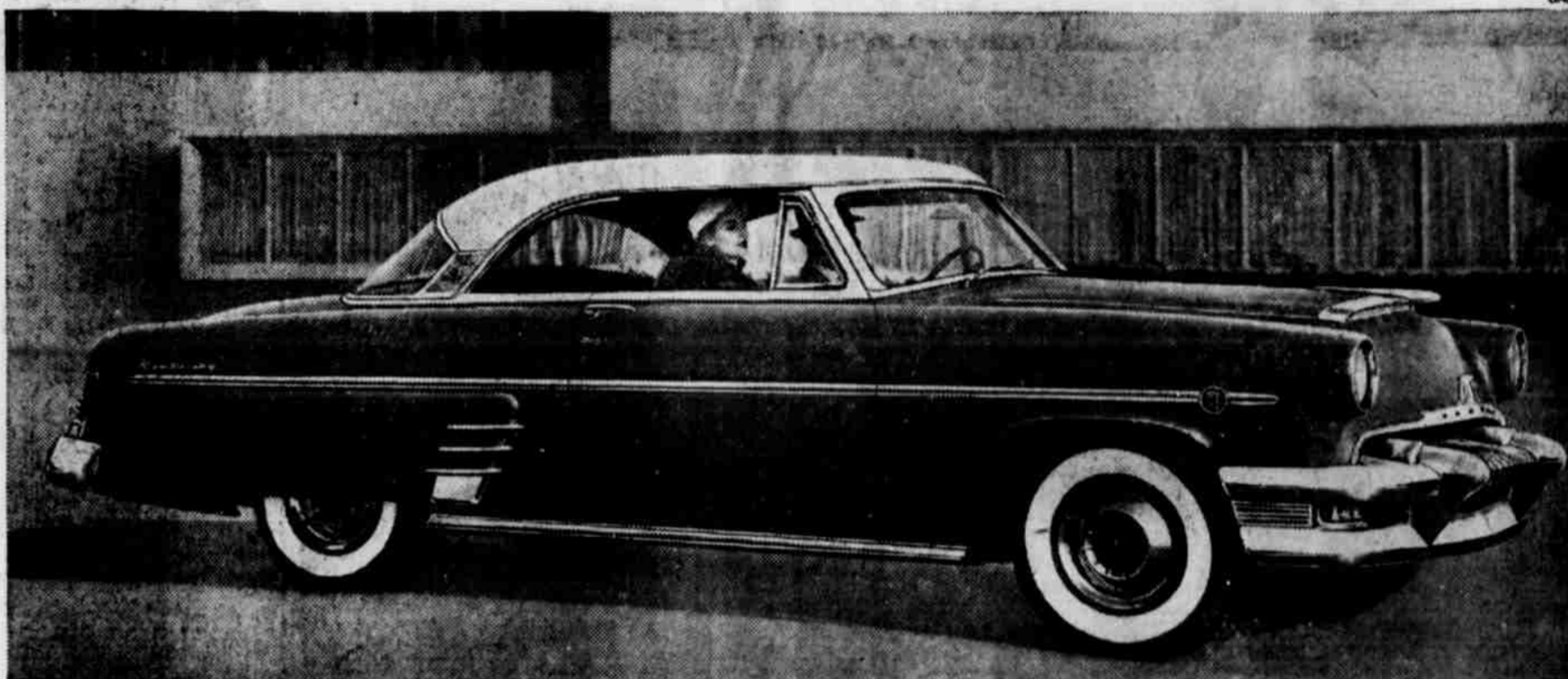
First new body style in the automobile industry since the hardtop! That's the Mercury Monterey "Sun Valley," a sports coupe with transparent plexiglas replacing over the front section of the roof. This quarter-inch thick plastic roof is tinted green to minimize light glare and is the first American production car of its type. Special trim combinations, and exclusive exterior color schemes characterize the "Sun Valley." Like all new 1954 Mercury models, it is powered by an entirely new overhead valve engine developing 161 horsepower.



First Showing Today

# NEW 1954 MERCURY

## With New 161-Horsepower Overhead Valve V-8 Engine



NEW STYLING, NEW INTERIORS! Mercury is completely new in design, front and rear—looks wider, longer, lower than ever. Stunning new colors, many new fabrics never before available.

## Entirely new performance that makes any driving easy!

DRIVING ease is something everybody wants—but you don't know what easy driving is until you drive this new 1954 Mercury!

The new 161-horsepower V-8 engine is only part of the story. New engine design gives you the easiest, smoothest, safest response you've ever experienced in an automobile—and with greater economy, too. You use only a small part of that energy for normal driving—so you've a tremendous reserve available on hills, highways, in traffic, anywhere.

Ball-Joint Front Suspension is found only in Mercury in its price class. A few minutes behind the wheel of this wonderful 1954 Mercury can tell you far more than words how much easier and safer it makes cornering, turning, and parking.

For the easiest driving you can buy—drive a Mercury!



AB-new V-161 for easier handling! Here's the finest engine ever used in a popular-priced car. And it has a new 4-barrel vacuum-operated carburetor and overhead valves. Its 161 horsepower gives Mercury more power per cubic-inch displacement than any car in its class for easier, safer acceleration... and even greater economy.



New ball-joint suspension for easier, safer control. This is a Mercury first—exclusive in its class—and gives an effortless new kind of handling ease—better cornering and road stability—easier parking.

Make driving as easy as you wish—5 optional power features! 1) 4-way Power Seat, 2) Power Steering, 3) Power Brakes, 4) No-shift Merc-O-Matic Drive or gas-saving Touch-O-Matic Overdrive, and 5) Electric Power Window Lifts.



First transparent-top production car—The Mercury Sun Valley opens up new horizons in automotive design—a dream car of tomorrow come true today. Now you can enjoy overhead visibility with the comfort, the wind and weather protection of a coupe. The permanently fixed plexiglas roof is specially tinted to keep out glare. Exclusive interiors add to its distinction. The cost? Much less than you would expect. Here's the car that will cause more excitement than any other on the road in 1954!

For Gifts that give Lasting Pleasure!

SEE YOUR REDDY KILOWATT ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEALER

**SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY**

# HOMER GARRISON MOTORS

411 WEST FIFTH STREET

LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

# Lamb County Leader

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1953. NO. 30.

News From Amherst . . .

## Miss Tommie Matthews Honored Gift Tea In Harmon Home

Miss Tommie Matthews of Littlefield, bride-elect of George Porter, was honored at a gift tea in the home of Mrs. J. V. Adcox in Amherst Saturday afternoon.

Guests were registered by Mrs. Sam Harmon and Mrs. Jomurrel Harmon. The serving table was covered with a forest green cloth. The Christmas motif was carried out in table decorations of snow-covered greenery, red carnations and a cluster of snowballs, and tall chattrouse candles in holders.

A "Christmas package" was lettered "Tommie and James—Dec. 20, 1953" to complete the artistic arrangement.

Mrs. Eddie Henderson and Mrs. Jomurrel Harmon served tea or coffee with assorted cookies.

The honoree received china in her chosen pattern from the hostesses and she was the recipient of many other useful gifts.

Hostesses were: Mesdames Harvie Messamore, Sam Harmon, Eddie Henderson, W. P. Holland, Jomurrel Harmon, Charles Hinds, Charlie Harmon, W. S. Weaver sr., David Harmon, John Humphreys, Buster Molder, E. E. Gee, Marvin Wagner, I. N. Griffing, L. C. Rhodes, E. L. Black, Horace Woodward, W. E. Nicholson, Allan White, N. A. Griffing, Mrs. George Harmon and Morine Nicholson.

The honoree's mother, Mrs. Tom Matthews, attended the tea with her daughter.

## Study Club Holiday Party Dec. 21

Donald Priddy was the host of the Amherst Study Club holiday party at her home on Main street.

J. V. Adcox presented a program, "Helping to Fight Communism." Mrs. Priddy presented the "Prayer for Peace."

Miss Priddy presided in absence of the president, Doyle Tapley. It was to postpone the minstrel party for early in 1954.

The next meeting will be the Christmas party Dec. 21 in the home of Mrs. J. V. Adcox.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames C. C. Jim Trougatt, J. V. Adcox, Bela Hatfalvi, Donald Kelley, Walter Brantley, La. Kelley, Mary Lenore La. Kelley and two new members, Leo Mann and Miss Helen

Kenneth White and sons, and Johnny, returned to Amherst at Woodrow Sunday. White came for them.

## PALACE THURS. - FRIDAY Calamity Jane"

with DORIS DAY HOWARD KEEL

## SATURDAY SHARK RIVER"

with STEVE COCHRAN

## SUNDAY - MONDAY "ROMAN HOLIDAY"

starring GREGORY PECK AUDREY HEPBURN

## TUESDAY "THE GIRL NEXT DOOR"

DAN DAILEY JUNE HAVER

## WEDNESDAY LIGHT NURSE"

JOAN LESLIE FORREST TUCKER

## XIT Drive-In

THURS. - FRIDAY "JEOPARDY" BARBARA STANWYCK BARRY SULLIVAN

## SATURDAY JACK McCALL, "DESPERADO"

GEORGE MONTGOMERY ANGELA STEVENS

## SUNDAY - MONDAY "NEVER WAVE AT A WAC"

starring ROSALIND RUSSELL PAUL DOUGLAS

## TUESDAY - WED. SPLIT SECOND"

with STEPHEN McNALLY

## Farewell Party Held For Hatfalvis

Dr. and Mrs. B. I. Hatfalvi were given a farewell party Nov. 30 at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Dr. and Mrs. B. O. McDaniel.

They were presented a dual control electric blanket by members of the hospital staff and their wives or husbands attending the dinner party.

Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Slemmons, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Birdsong, Dr. and Mrs. B. O. McDaniel, Dr. and Mrs. Laszlo Irsa, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Craig, Dr. and Mrs. Andrew McCulley, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Pouncey, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Adcox and Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Kelley.

## Baptist Young People Meet for Fellowship

The young people's department of the First Baptist church had a fellowship following church service Sunday night.

Wynonne Rowell gave the devotional. O. A. Dickson led in the Christmas song service.

Mrs. Ted Long and Mrs. Neal Bench served refreshments to the group.

## Hardin-Simmons Coach Speaks At Grid Dinner

The annual banquet honoring the football team, given by members of the Pep Squad, was at 7:30 Thursday night in the school lunch room.

The banquet table formed an "A" and was decorated with white carnations with royal blue satin ribbons and white candles, the school's colors. Place cards were in the form of goal posts with the individual's names across the top.

Program booklets had a covering of a bulldog's head.

The program was as follows: Referee, (master of ceremonies) Coach Lamar Kelley; invocation, A. L. Nuttall, co-captain of last year's team.

Kick-off (welcome), Joy Harmon, pep squad president. Received (response), Martin Hardwick, a co-captain of this year's team. Boosters (toast), by football queen, LaValle Caraway; Pep squad leaders, Joy Harmon, Sue oCwan Bowman, Gail Stagner and Jo Hinds and Majorettes Linda Humphreys and Peachey Cowan.

Eating—a baking ham dinner. Half-time—between the main course and the dessert, the high school sextette sang. They were Jean Nix, Carolyn Holt, Dean Edwards, Donna Atkinson, Joyce Holland, and Mrs. Norman Hatch who substituted for Virgie Grigsby.

Scoreboard—speaker, Murry Evans, head coach at Hardin-Simmons University. He was introduced by Supt. V. P. Osborne.

Benny Harmon and Martin Hardwick were co-captains of this year's football team.

Jimmy Blair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Blair, guard, and Barry Bearden, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bearden, tackle, were recognized as being members of the all-district defensive team.

## Mrs. Harmon Will Lead P-TA Program Dec. 17

Mrs. George Harmon will be leader of the program of the Amherst Parent-Teacher Association at December meeting December 17 at three o'clock.

Mrs. Lester LaGrange will speak on "Better Human Relations." The theme of the year's programs is "For Every Child These Benefits—Better Home, Better Schools, Better Communities."

Mrs. Weldon Terrell, president and Mrs. Doyle Tapley were delegates to the state Parent-Teacher convention in San Antonio last month and will report on the convention.

## Hatch, Daughtry Sing in New Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hatch and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Daughtry were in Portales, N. M., Sunday afternoon where the two men sang in the 101-voiced choir when they presented Handel's "Messiah" at the Eastern New Mexico University.

The choir was accompanied by the Albuquerque Symphony Orchestra. Hatch is public school music teacher in Amherst and Daughtry is choral teacher in Littlefield high school.

## Willis Blair Home On Leave from Navy

Willis Blair, machinist mate 3-C of U. S. Navy, arrived home Friday for a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Blair. He is stationed aboard the USS Bremerton.

He has been in Hong Kong, Formosa, Manila, Japan, Korea and other places. He will report back to Long Beach, Calif.

J. M. Brodice, fireman on the ship, from South Carolina visited here for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Willett were Lubbock visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wagner and daughters of Corpus Christi visited his mother, Mrs. Isabel Wagner, last week.

Mrs. Joe Porter, Mrs. Larverne Nicholson and Mrs. A. W. Messamore were Lubbock visitors Monday.

## Minister, Family Attend Yule Party

Rev. and Mrs. Darris Egger and sons attended the annual Christmas party and dinner for pastors and their families of Brownfield district of Methodist churches, Thursday night at the Brownfield Methodist church.

Instead of exchanging gifts each one attending placed money in an envelope and pinned it to the Christmas tree. The money is to go to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Rahn and family, missionaries in Japan. They are supported by the Brownfield district.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Lair were in Sherman last week. They took his sister, Mrs. Ola Duncan, of Cortez, Colo., who had visited them. She will spend the winter with relatives there.

Mrs. H. H. Knox returned Thursday from a visit with his son, Boyd, and family in Friona.

## Heckards Move

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heckard and family of Littlefield have moved here and are occupying the Bob Crawford place in West Amherst.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan White and Mr. and Mrs. Lester LaGrange and Mary Lenore spent the weekend in Amarillo. While there, Mary Lenore visited the T. W. Holman family.

Coach Murry Evans of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, accompanied Connie Baird home last week and was guest speaker at the banquet honoring the football boys. Connie is a freshman at the university and is a member of the freshman team.

Mrs. J. D. Nix was a Mule-shoe visitor Monday.

Mrs. R. B. Priddy returned recently from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Priddy in Canyon.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clayton were their sons, Jack and family of Earth, John and Rex and families of Littlefield, M-Sgt. Wilson and family, Bob and family of Amherst.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown returned last week from Grand Junction, Colo., where they were called due to the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Jettie Brown, and his nephew, John Worth Brown. Both were improved before they returned home.

An alert looking man was gingerly picking his way along the ties of a railroad, seemingly in search of something or someone.

"What are you looking for?" inquired a curious bystander. "The president of this railroad," was the answer.

"But, you'll not find him here."  
"Maybe not, but I'm on his track!"  
SANTA FE MAGAZINE



Please Him with

# Gifts

## FOR THE CAR



Please Him with  
Driving Lights



All Metal Tools  
in Variety of Sizes



Plastic and Fiber Seat  
Covers. Assortment of  
bright colors.



All Rubber Floor Mats  
to dress up the car.



A Tool set especially  
for the Mechanic.



Make the Holiday trip  
safe with new Cooper  
Tires.



Outside Mirrors  
in all shapes.

## Gifts For the Fisherman!

Please that fisherman with gifts from our Sports Department. You'll find Rods, Reels, Lures, Nets . . . anything you need to give your angler a thrill.





There is nothing the outdoor man will like better than a Coleman portable stove. Comes in three sizes. Folds like a suit case.



# BARTLEY'S WESTERN STORE

318 PHELPS AVENUE

## G. & C. AUTO SUPPLY

**YOUR JOBBER**  
Wholesale and Retail

Autolite Batteries  
Oil Filters for all Makes and Models  
A C Spark Plugs  
Champion Spark Plugs

BLACKHAWK TOOLS

**GATES PRODUCTS**

LITTLEFIELD  
202 LFD Drive — Phone 680

ANTON  
Phone 2101

News of Sudan . . .

**Mrs. Foster Demonstrates Art of Making Ceramics At HE Club**

By Mrs. Ray Wood

The Home Ec. club met Monday night in the Home Ec. living room. Guest speaker was Mrs. J. B. Foster, local artist. Mrs. Foster gave a demonstration on the shaping of ceramics. She displayed ceramics shaped by hand and those shaped by molds. Mrs. Foster said, "Ceramics is the oldest art known to man." Mrs. Lynn Meeks presided at a short business meeting. Approximately 25 members attended.

ments for the entertaining rooms. The tables were laid with green cloths.

Those present were Mmes. Doyle Watkins, Earnest Menyard, Harold Close, Johnny Thomasson, F. M. Smith, Charles Harris and Radney Nichols.

Mrs. Doyle Watkins and Mrs. Ray Wood spent the day in Clovis Monday.

**New Curtains In HS Auditorium**

C. O. Gregory, superintendent, has announced that the new stage curtains and complete backdrop have been installed in the high school auditorium.

This will be an added attraction when Sudan sees the 3-act mystery play, "The Dead of Night" on Tuesday night, Dec. 8 at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe West returned Sunday after a two weeks trip visiting friends and relatives in Oklahoma and Missouri.

**Junior Choir**

The Community Junior Choir will make its first public appearance in the new choir attire Thursday night, Dec. 10, at the P-TA Christmas program.

The girls will have white blouses and navy blue skirts and the boys will have white shirts and navy blue trousers. The Community Junior Choir is made up of 40 Sudan children. The director is Mrs. R. D. Nix.

Mrs. H. H. Drake and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Drake and children of Tulla spent Sunday with their son and brother, Bob Drake and family.

**Lubbock Minister At Church of Christ**

John White, former Elder of the University Drive Church of Christ at Austin, preached at the Sudan Church of Christ Sunday morning in the absence of Glen Bishop, local pastor.

Mr. White is now superintendent of the new orphanage being built two miles east of Lubbock. This orphanage will be supported by the Churches of Christ.

Mrs. A. F. Walker, Mrs. Johnny Thomasson and Miss Jerry Walker were Lubbock visitors Monday.

**Essay Contest Deadline Extended**

The deadline for submitting an essay in the Student Essay contest has been extended to March 30, 1954 instead of the previously announced date of Jan. 1, 1954.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs is sponsoring the contest. The 1953 Study Club is sponsoring the local unit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wood visited with Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Sneed of Muleshoe Thursday night.

Mrs. F. M. Smith and Mrs.

John Dean were shopping in Clovis Monday.

Prof. and Mrs. Horace C. Hartsell and Suzanne of Lubbock were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nichols. Hartsell is professor of education at Texas Tech. He and Mrs. Nichols are brother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Childers and daughter attended funeral services for his aunt at Dalhart Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baccus of Idalou visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elgan Baccus on Wednesday.

GROTON, Conn. AP)—can crowd a lot of water into a modern submarine. Builders of underwater television and boxing cream machines and juke boxes. Texas has 254 counties, 114, Kansas 105, Illinois 10, North Carolina an even while at the other extreme Rhode Island which is divided into counties.

The Norwegians use twice as much electricity capita as do the people of United States.

**Mrs. King Hostess To Bridge Club**

The Wednesday Bridge club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Tom King Jr. for a Christmas luncheon. Mrs. Glen Gatewood was co-hostess.

Brass containers holding red carnations and holly used with ivory candles made arrange-

**RIDE IN COMFORT**

WE HAVE IN STOCK A LARGE SELECTION OF HA-DEES HEATERS

FOR YOUR CAR AND TRUCKS!

**MOHAWK BATTERIES**

NO BETTER BATTERY — AND NO BETTER PRICE

12-MONTH GUARANTEE	\$9.95
24-MONTH GUARANTEE	\$12.95 ex.
30-MONTH GUARANTEE	\$14.95 ex.

**McCORMICK BROS. AUTO PARTS & HARDWARE**

AT CUT RATE PRICES

MAIN STREET

LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

**DUAL MUFFLER SETS**

With All

Necessary Fittings



Here's a Message for everyone gift shopping for the MAN in their family . . . Here you will find many gifts for HIM . . . always within your budget . . . from Ties to Quality Suits and Overcoats . . . Sure . . . We have a Lay-A-Way Plan.



To gladden a man's heart at Christmas, give him

**ARROW "CAROL TONES"**

Here's the one gift that has 4 ways of pleasing a man at Christmas! He'll be plenty keen about the handsome Arrow shirt with its even rows of soft toned stripings. The tasteful Arrow tie, handkerchief and shorts will be a three-fold source of pleasure too, because they harmonize with the shirt perfectly . . . reveal ensemble styling at its top-level best. Come in, see us for yours today—lots of colors to select from.

SHIRTS \$4.50 TIES \$1.50 HANDKERCHIEFS 55c SHORTS \$1.50



Let's make it a **'WHITE Christmas'**

What man wouldn't relish the EASY ELEGANCE of a white sport coat like this? Here's a beautifully soft, basket-weave fabric . . . 100% wool and snowy-white smart . . . tailored to perfection by LOUART of California. It's smart for all leisure wear and perfectly correct for summer formals (looks great with black bow tie), comes in its own plastic cover that keeps it clean and dustless between wearings. Give him one for Christmas and watch his eyes light up.

**\$3750**

he may spend more for his clothes but in the long run it



**COSTS HIM LESS**

He has a high IQ (Interest in Quality) because he knows good tailoring, and good wools not only improve his appearance but have longer life. He has enough clothes to "rest" a suit between wearings, so that it keeps its good looks. Above all, he's wise enough to know that the real price of a suit is not its initial cost, but its price-per-wearing. We take our hats off to him. And he could be *you*—come in—we'll show you how!

Priced from **\$39.95 up**

WHILE DOING YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING IN OUR STORE SEE THE THOUSANDS OF BEAUTIFUL

**MEN'S TIES**

PRICES RANGE FROM

**\$1.00 to \$5.00**

Here's the famous Stetson Open Road, the Western style that has rapidly become one of the East's most popular hats. The rugged individuality of the Open Road is in keeping with the distinctive personality of the man who wears it. Why don't you try it . . . today!



**STETSON**

is part of the man



THE STETSON OPEN ROAD \$10 to \$50

*Rutherford & Co.*

# A CHART FOR CHOOSING

# BETTER BEEF



<p><b>U.S.D.A. PRIME</b></p> <p>The intense fat is firm, brittle, somewhat waxy, and of a white to creamy white color. The cut surface of the lean muscle is very firm and possesses a smooth, velvety appearance. Externally and uniformly marbled. The color is uniform and bright and ranges from a pale red to a deep blood red.</p>	<p><b>U.S.D.A. CHOICE</b></p> <p>Thick muscling, well marbled and bright cherry red in color. Liberal external covering, white to creamy white in color. Lean and fat are firm.</p>
<p><b>U.S.D.A. GOOD</b></p> <p>Well muscled but more moderate fat covering, less marbling, lightly darker shading of lean and not as firm as choice.</p>	<p><b>U.S.D.A. COMMERCIAL</b></p> <p>Very moderate fat covering, shading cream to yellow. Marbling practically absent, color of lean tending toward the deeper reds. Somewhat shallow muscling lacking the firmness of better grades.</p>



Pardon us if we're a little smug about the fine quality of our beef. But, our pride works for YOU! Because we're so SURE that you'll be delighted with any meat purchased at Piggly Wiggly, we include a CERTIFICATE OF UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE in every package. If you're not completely satisfied, full purchase price will be refunded.

- DATE SCALES - 7 OZ. PKG. 19c
- CAKE MIX - 1 LB. PKG. 49c
- COFFEE - 10 OZ. PKG. 25c
- COFFEE - 15 OZ. PKG. 23c
- COFFEE - 1 LB. PKG. 53c
- COFFEE - 14 OZ. BOTTLE 17c
- COFFEE - 18 OZ. 52c
- COFFEE - 6 OZ. PKG. - CHOCOLATE 23c
- GREENEX - 300 Count Box 17c
- LOUR - Light Crust 5 Lb. Bag 43c
- BEANS - NO. 303 CAN 29c
- BEANS - NO. 303 CAN 13c
- BEANS - WHOLE - NO. 2 CAN 18c
- BEANS - MONARCH, Red Sour, Pitted No. 2 Can 25c
- BLADES - 69c
- SUDS - 25c
- SOAP - 3 for 25c
- SOAPS - 3 rolls 25c
- SKINS - 2 for 25c
- MAGIC - 37c
- CITRON - 4 OZ. PKG. 15c
- QUICK FUDGE MIX - 37c
- VANILLA WAFERS - 33c
- PICKLES - 29c
- PRESERVES - 27c
- APRICOTS - 25c
- ASPARAGUS - 29c
- PINEAPPLE - 16c
- VIENNA SAUSAGE - 17c

- SAUSAGE - 1 LB. ROLL 49c
- BACON - Wilson's Corn King Sliced Lb. 69c
- ARM ROAST - 59c
- LOIN STEAK - 43c
- BEEF LIVER - 25c
- CHEESE - 79c
- PORK STEAK - Fresh Shoulder Lb. 59c
- BONED CHICKEN - 47c
- CHILI - 55c

## FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

- GRAPEFRUIT - Texas Seedless Lb. 7 1/2c
- TANGERINES - 15c
- TURNIPS & TOPS - 10c
- APPLES - Washington Red Delicious Lb. 19c
- WHOLE OKRA - 19c
- CUT CORN - Snow Crop Frozen 8 Oz. Pkg. 15c
- STRAWBERRIES - 25c
- LEMONADE - Snow Crop Frozen 6 Oz. Can 15c
- GREEN ONIONS - 7 1/2c
- YELLOW SQUASH - 9c
- SPINACH - 14c
- ORANGE JUICE - 2 for 29c



**PORK & BEANS** Elma No. 300 Can 3 FOR  
**PEARS** Gaylord in heavy syrup No. 2 1/2 Can

**25¢ POT PIES** Morton's Fresh Frozen Chicken or Beef Each  
**35¢ GREEN BEANS** Renown Whole No. 303 Can

**25¢ CATSUP** Elma 14 Oz. Bottl  
**17¢ SUPER SUDS** Large Reg. 2 For

**ORANGE JUICE** Fresh Frozen Food Club 6 Oz. Can

2 for **29¢**

**PLUMS**

**COFFEE**

Maryland Club 1 Lb. Can

**86¢**

Hunt's, in Heavy Syrup, No. 2 1/2 Can **25¢**

**SALAD DRESSING** Food Club Qt. **43¢**

**POTATOES** DORMAN - WHOLE No. 2 Can **10¢**

**CHILI** Gehardt Plain No. 300 Can **35¢**

**TREET** **43¢**

Armour's 12 Oz. Can

**APPLE JUICE** Food Club Quart **29c**

**PRUNE JUICE** Food Club Quart **35c**

**BLACKBERRIES** Stilwell No. 303 Can **25c**

**PEAS** Kounty Kist No. 303 Can **15c**

**FRUIT COCKTAIL** Hunt's No. 300 Can **23c**

**GRAPEFRUIT**

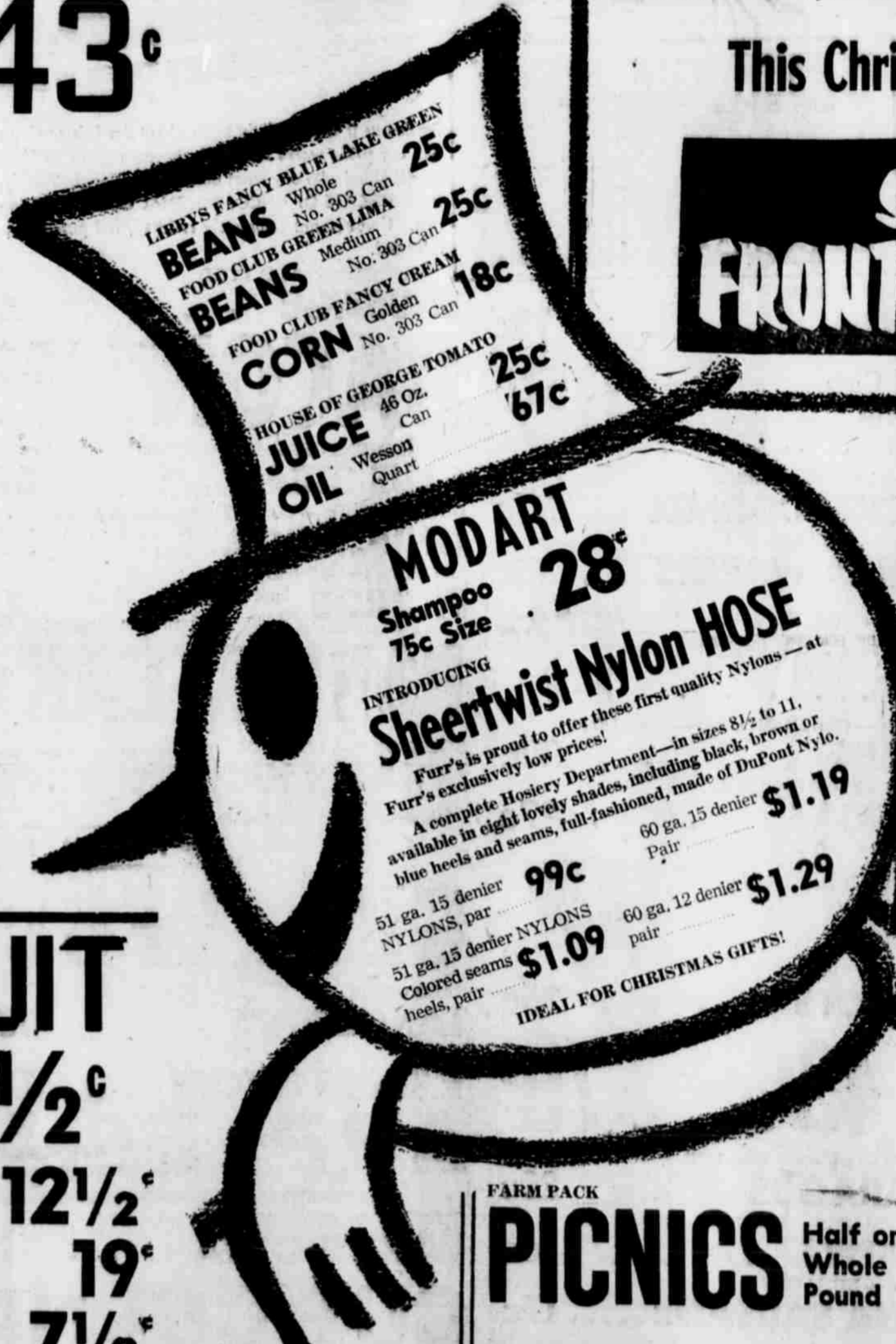
Fresh Florida White Seedless Pound **7 1/2¢**

**GRAPES** Red Flame Tokays Pound **12 1/2¢**

**APPLES** Washington Delicious Pound **19¢**

**CAULIFLOWER** Sno White Pound **7 1/2¢**

**CARROTS** Fresh Crisp Bunch **7 1/2¢** **LETTUCE** Iceberg California Pound **12 1/2¢**



This Christmas Give Food!

**SAVE FRONTIER STAMPS**

**FROZEN FOODS**

**PINEAPPLE CHUNKS** Dole 14 Oz. Can  
**CHICKEN OR BEEF PIE** Morton's 6 1/2 Oz. Pkg.  
**BRUSSELL SPROUTS** Hampshire 8 Oz. Pkg.  
**Strawberries** Naturipe, in heavy syrup, 10 Oz. pkg  
**Corn on Cob** Food Club Pkg.  
**Cherry Pie** Morton's 10 Oz. Pkg.

**FARM PACK PICNICS** Half or Whole Pound **49¢**

**ROAST** U. S. Govt. Grade Chuck Pound **33¢** **STEAK** U. S. Govt. Graded Loin Pound **49¢**

**BACON** Frontier Sliced Pound **69¢** **LIVER** Baby Beef Pound **29¢**

**VEAL** Fresh Ground Pound **29¢**

**SAUSAGE** Farm Pac Pure Pork, Pound **49¢**

**FRANKFURTERS** Tender Pound **39¢**

**PUFFINS** Biscuits 2 Cans **25¢**

**FURR'S**

**YOU CAN BUY AND SELL RENT AND HIRE PROFITABLY THRU THE WANT ADS**

**HENRY CHAPMAN**  
POST NO. 4854

Each night  
5th night  
Night

**STOKES, Cmdr.**

**SHOLM'S**

**FLOWERS**

PHONE 122 or 722

**RELIABLE TV REPAIRS**

**ACHARY**

Radio & Television Co.

4th West 4th Street

**Upholstering**

**BIBSON'S**

UPHOLSTERY

SEWING MACHINE SHOP

4th Phone 80

**AYNE'S**

pecos Gold BUTTER

and ICE CREAM

**VERLAY FEEDS**

Good From Start to Finish

Make 'Em Pay With Everlay

cher Produce

Your Best Market For Produce

Littlefield, Texas

**MAE GIRL COSMETICS**

at The Hollywood Charm Clinic

**ELMA VORHEIS**

Phone 665W

**FOR RENT APARTMENTS**

FOR RENT: Room with maid service, also efficiency apartments. Everything furnished. Reasonable weekly rates. Plains Hotel, Tel. 252. P-1f

CLEAN comfortable rooms for men. Mrs. Thomas B. Duke, 1103 S. Phelps; phone 198. D-1f

2-ROOM apartments, \$50 month. Murdock Hotel, 204 Phelps; Phone 7. M-1f

2 BEDROOMS in new home; oil workers welcome. 204 E. 9th. A-1f

NEWLY decorated furnished apartments. All modern conveniences. Phone 247. Mrs. Otto Jones. J-1f

UNFURNISHED apartments—near school. Ira E. Woods, Phone 1000. W-1f

FOR RENT—Furnished Apt. 3 large rooms and bath. One block from downtown. Adults only. Phone 1074 or 152. H-1f

EXTRA large furnished room with private bath. Phone 805-W after 6 p. m., 383 during day. 12-13

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Mrs. N. T. Dalton. Phone 822-R. D-1f

FURNISHED 3-room apartment for rent. Bills paid. Telephone 225. C-1f

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartments. Mrs. N. T. Dalton. Phone 822-R. D-1f

FURNISHED 3-room apartment for rent. Telephone 225. C-1f

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment with bath. for clp. 520 W. 3rd. 12-6

FOR RENT—3 room furnished house. All bills paid. Phone 99 or 310. H-1f

**FOR RENT RESIDENCES**

FOR Rent—4-room modern hse. with bath. Inquire McCormick Service Station. 12-10

LARGE 4-room modern house on Clovis highway. See Bill Ross, 721 East 16th. R-1f

FOR RENT—Modern 3-room house, close in. G. C. Pass, phone 45. 12-31

**FOR RENT RESIDENCES**

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Mrs. N. T. Dalton. Phone 822-R. D-1f

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartments. Mrs. N. T. Dalton. Phone 822-R. D-1f

FURNISHED 3-room apartment for rent. Telephone 225. C-1f

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment with bath. for clp. 520 W. 3rd. 12-6

FOR RENT—3 room furnished house. All bills paid. Phone 99 or 310. H-1f

**FOR RENT RESIDENCES**

FOR Rent—4-room modern hse. with bath. Inquire McCormick Service Station. 12-10

LARGE 4-room modern house on Clovis highway. See Bill Ross, 721 East 16th. R-1f

FOR RENT—Modern 3-room house, close in. G. C. Pass, phone 45. 12-31

**Situations Wanted FEMALE**

BELTS, BUTTONS, BUTTON-HOLES made beautifully. Phone 493-J for wonderful free facial with Ex-Cel-Cla Cosmetics. District distributor, Mrs. Hugh Rice, 421 West 5th, Littlefield, Texas. R-1f

IRONING Wanted—See Mrs. A. F. Moore, 934 W. First. 12-13

**NOTICE**

We will be open Saturdays until 5 p. m.

**WM. CAMERON LUMBER CO.**

To Relieve Misery of

**COLDS take 666**

LIQUID OR TABLETS—SAME FAST RELIEF

for peace of mind...

Our aim is to always provide funeral services that are beautiful and reverent... truly the perfect tribute. Anytime, day or night, our experienced staff is at your call, to help in your hour of need.

**HAMMONS Funeral Home**

**FOR SALE HOUSEHOLD GOODS**

SEE ANYTHING and everything in used household goods at the "House of Wonders" ROBISON'S FURNITURE STORE on Clovis Highway. R-1f

**Furniture Upholstery of all Kinds EFFICIENTLY DONE GREGG'S Upholstery Shop**

Luther Gregg  
801 Delano Littlefield Phone 938

**FOR SALE RESIDENCES**

FOR SALE—14x28 new house to be moved. Wired for electricity. See Cleero-Smith Lumber Company, Littlefield. C-1f

3 BEDROOM house; carpeted; drapes; 3 years old Bargain. Owner leaving town. Call 191 or see Hardy Shelbq. S-1f

ONE 3-room modern house, \$3,500; 4-room modern house, \$4,000; also 4-room modern house on E. 16th. J. M. Stokes, phone 14. S-1f

**FOR SALE RESIDENCES**

FOR SALE—3 bedroom home — bath, utility room, double garage, fully insulated, textured plastic tile in kitchen and bath, 521 E. 16th, can be shown day or night. Phone Mr. or Mrs. Carl Morrow, 761 or 207.

HOUSE—3 rooms and bath, located at 223 Northwestside Ave., Littlefield. 12-10

FOR Sale—My new 3-bedroom home, on 17th St. See R. E. Rucker. 12-31

**For Rent! MISCELLANEOUS**

FOR RENT with sale of implements 2 Laborers near Littlefield, 1 Labor irr. Well improved. Phone 815-J. 12-20

**Salesman Wanted**

WANTED AT ONCE—Rawleigh Dealer in nearby County. Write Rawleigh's Dept. TXL-280-F, Memphis, Tenn. 12-10

**NOTICE**

We will be open Saturdays until 5 p. m.

**WM. CAMERON LUMBER CO.**

**For Sale!**

163 acres, 14 miles northeast of Littlefield near Hart Camp. 70 acres irrigated, 3 bedroom stucco house, known as Norvell farm. Price \$100. Exclusive listing.

**A. House & Co.**

3430 McFarlin Blvd. Dallas, Texas  
Justin 9875 or Lakeside 4111  
11-30-4cl

**Do You Have A Drinking Problem?**

If so, and you want to do something about it—

Phone 348—Ask for George

**Closing Out An Estate**

Several half section farm in good irrigation water near Hereford, Texas for sale with small cash payment and long time to pay balance. These farms are on paying and near paying. Ninety-five per cent of this land is in high state of cultivation. For further information see or call collect, Glenn Weir or Joe Evans.

GLENN WEIR — Phone 802 or 200, Hereford, Texas

JOE EVANS — Phone 1163 or 51, Hereford, Texas

**FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS**

USED WOODSTOCK typewriter Completely rebuilt, 30-day guarantee, \$42.50. Inquire at Lamb County Leader.

NEED A GOOD adding machine? We have a 7-col. Burroughs at only \$59.50. Come in and see it. Try it. Lamb County Leader.

TRY YOUR TOUCH on a new Royal portable typewriter. Perfect for students' and home use, only \$79.00. Lamb County Leader.

GOOD Upright Wurlitzer Piano. Like new. W. L. Weaver, 504 First St. 12-10

'51 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup; 11,000 miles; heater. Reasonable. 106 E. 10th. B-1f

HOME-BAKED fruit cakes, white or dark for sale at Renfro Grocery. 1-1D

FOR SALE—Large 10-day old male calf, Albert Neuen-schwander, 4 mi north and 1 mi. west on highway 51. 12-6

'51 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup; 11,000 miles; heater. Reasonable. 106 E. 10th. B-1f

SEAT Covers, both fibre and Plastic. MCCORMICK AUTO PARTS.

FOR SALE—Large 10-day-old male calf, Albert Neuen-schwander, one mile west of Country Club. 11-29-1-CL

FOR Sale—'24 ft. 1952 model Travelite trailer house with shower. 816 W. 10th. Phone 372-M. 1f

FOR Sale—Turkeys. Mrs. Claude Steffy—4 mile east on Spade highway and 1 mile north. 12-20

FOR Sale—Good used Storey and Clark priced \$200.00. See it at 173 Austin or call 643-J. 12-10

FOR SALE—1/2 section, 2-8" wells, fenced, no improvement, wheat goes. Small down payment, good 20 year loan, or will sell in quarters. 6 mi. north, 2 west Hart. See Virgil Cummings. 12-20

**Help Wanted**

ATTENTION Women in Spade and Fieldton: Avon Cosmetics and Toiletries has opening for ambitious woman over 30 with car who needs to make money for your Christmas shopping. Write Manager, Box 1054, Amarillo. 12-24

**Wanted To Trade**

FIVE ROOM house with bath, garage, on pavement, Duggan Annex in Littlefield. Will trade for dry land farm. Call 368-J, Dimmitt, Texas. 12-10

**Miscellaneous**

TEST DRILLING for irrigation water. Estimate given and guaranteed. L. G. McCarley, 1306 63th St., Lubbock. 12-10

FLOOR SANDERS and FLOOR POLISHERS—For rent by the hour or by the day. Hart-Thaxton. Phone 80. Littlefield. H-1f

**Wanted**

WANT TO BUY—Child's used pedal type firetruck. Will buy or have pedal type blue car (like new) to trade. Phone 1006. P-1f

WANTED—14" girls' bicycle. Must be in good condition. Ph. 495-M.

WANTED—Good used 24" boys' bicycle. Good condition. Ph. 495-M.

**Hunter's Accident Insurance**

\$3.80 buys a policy which will pay \$1,000 medical reimbursement or \$10,000 in case of death due to accidents while on 7 day hunting trip. Call—

**Mangum-Chesher-Hilbun Agency**

430 XIT Drive Littlefield, Texas Phone 54

**Legal Notice**

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS (Oil and Gas Lease)**

Pursuant to one certain Commissioners' Court order dated November 20, 1953, notice is hereby given that a Mineral Lease will be entered into by and between Lamb County, as Lessor and the successful Lessee for a period not to exceed five (5) years and with a non-drilling agreement. The tract of land which is offered for lease being the Southwest 184 feet of the Public Square, Littlefield, Texas. The Commissioners' Court hereby reserves the right to accept or reject any and all offers for said lease.

This matter will be acted upon by the Commissioners' Court of Lamb County, Texas at the Courthouse in the City of Littlefield on the 14th day of December, 1953.

COMMISSIONERS COURT LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS  
By Robt. Kirk County Judge.

Nov. 26, Dec. 3, 10, 1953

**FOR SALE!**

Special—177 acres—the very best soil on the South Plains, good 8" irrigation well, good improvements; good terms, good price. Good cotton allotment, and listen to this—located near good town in Lamb county. This farm is priced under the market.

160 acres choice land. Parmer county. Priced right.

280 acres nice land. 8" irrigation well. Good improvements. Priced to sell.

640 acres nice and plenty of water. \$100.00 per acre.

100 acres. Good improvements. Lots of water. A good buy.

Have some good dry land for sale.

177 acres dry land really priced to sell. Better look into this. Not far from Littlefield.

If you want a new Chevrolet car, pickup or truck or a good used car better see me before you trade.

Pryor Insurance Agency can write all kinds of insurance. Let us talk to you about your insurance needs.

**NEW & USED CARS GENERAL OFFICE WORK**

Let us write your Government Cotton Loan Contract

**Pryor Ins. Agency**

Phone 4121—Day or Night Amherst, Texas

**J. R. (BILLY) HALL**

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

PHONE 333 LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

**PFSAFF SEWING MACHINES SALES & SERVICE**

Dressmaker Specials New and Used Machines Paris for all Machines—Belts, Needles, etc.

**ROBISON**

Upholstery & Sewing Machines  
308 W. 4th Phone 89

**Wanted to Rent**

LEADER employee wants to rent furnished apartment. Must be clean and close in. Phone 26—27.

**Farms For Rent**

177 acres irrigated land, 4-room house, cash rent, 1 mile north, 1 mile west of Fieldton, W. M. Elliott, 207 Ave I, Hereford, 12-31-p

**Card of Thanks**

We wish to take this means of saying "Thank You" to our many friends for their deeds of kindness and words of sympathy extended to us at the time of the passing of our Mother and Grandmother, Mrs. W. M. Yeary.

We especially wish to thank the ladies of the Churches for the wonderful food served. We also want to thank you for the beautiful floral offerings you sent.

May the Lord bless you is our prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Brawley  
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Yeary  
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Yeary  
Mrs. Bill Yeary  
The Grandchildren

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FIVE ROOM house with bath, garage, on pavement, Duggan Annex in Littlefield. Will trade for dry land farm. Call 368-J, Dimmitt, Texas. 12-10

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WANTED—14" girls' bicycle. Must be in good condition. Ph. 495-M.

WANTED—Good used 24" boys' bicycle. Good condition. Ph. 495-M.

**FOR SALE!**

160 A. modern 7 room house, good out buildings, strong 10" well, 60' setting, 40 A. creek bottom pasture, 25 A. bordered for permanent pasture or alfalfa, 90 A. waters good. Soil good. 1/2 mile off highway 62, make good dairy or stock farm. \$150 per A. Will sell or trade my home, 201 E. 14th

**O. J. Rosenbaum**

Phone 568-R  
Littlefield, Texas

**FOR SALE!**

640 A. Imp. Grade A dairy barn, 320 grass, 320 cult., on pavement, \$70 A. with \$20,000 down.  
320 A. grassland only 4 mi. out. Priced at \$75 A.  
160 A. nearly perfect, not too far out. \$125 A. \$4700 loan.  
320 A. improved, lays good and has two irr. wells on nat. gas at \$250 A. with 29% down.  
160 A. 5 mi. out, will water. \$140 A. with 29% down.  
200 A. imp., 50 A. grass, 8 in. well on nat. gas, close in, at \$160 A. with \$12,000 down.  
160 A. good imp., 10 in. well, \$250 A. with 29% down.

**Friona Realty**

Box 684 Phone 2922  
Friona, Texas

**Mr. Farmer!**

If you plan to lay a 2" to 4" gas line, 100 feet to 100 miles, we can sell the pipe cheaper.

We are also well stocked with Irrigation Pipe, 8" to 16" at COMPETITIVE PRICES.

See us for your pipe needs.

**Hilton Supply Co.**

1819 East Broadway Lubbock, Texas  
Phone 23041 or 23685

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**FIELDTON NEWS**

By Mrs. E. A. Reed

**Stanfields Visit In New Mexico**

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Woods and Pete, from Fort Sumner, N. M., visited here Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Stanfield.

Mr. Stanfield had been a patient in the Amherst hospital for the last three weeks. He was well enough to leave Sunday and he and Mrs. Stanfield went home with Mr. and Mrs. Woods for several days.

J. D. Walker was a patient in the Amherst hospital part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lee of Lubbock are the parents of a new daughter. Mrs. Lee is the daughter of Mrs. Pinkie Holbert and the niece of Mr. and Mrs.

Archie Howard.

Mrs. Terra Pickrell visited here Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pickrell.

Forrest Durham has been a patient for several days in the Lubbock Memorial hospital.

The Fieldton Baptist W. M. U. met Monday afternoon for their Royal Service program. Those present were Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. T. H. Hukill, Mrs. Virgil Roberts and Mrs. G. D. Stewart.

Mrs. Pearl Chapman returned home last week from Littlefield, where she had spent the last two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Calvin Pigg and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pickrell and Mrs. Fushia from near Hart, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pickrell.

**FOR SALE!**

160 A. modern 7 room house, good out buildings, strong 10" well, 60' setting, 40 A. creek bottom pasture, 25 A. bordered for permanent pasture or alfalfa, 90 A. waters good. Soil good. 1/2 mile off highway 62, make good dairy or stock farm. \$150 per A. Will sell or trade my home, 201 E. 14th

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If you plan to lay a 2" to 4" gas line, 100 feet to 100 miles, we can sell the pipe cheaper.

We are also well stocked with Irrigation Pipe, 8" to 16" at COMPETITIVE PRICES.

See us for your pipe needs.

**Hilton Supply Co.**

1819 East Broadway Lubbock, Texas  
Phone 23041 or 23685

**\$10 Trade-In**

ON YOUR OLD MATTRESS

For a Limited Time  
We will give you \$10 for  
Your Old Mattress  
when you buy a new



**SEALY MATTRESS**

Now Priced  
At Only **\$4495**

"Sleeping on a Sealy is Like Sleeping on a Cloud"

**Hill Rogers Furniture Co.**

**WE'VE MOVED...**

TO OUR NEW BUILDING AT

**615 WEST 8th**

Across Street From Missionary Baptist Church

**We Have ADDED...**

**SHEET METAL WORK**

TO OUR LIST OF SERVICES

SEE US FOR YOUR

- Refrigeration Service
- Heating & Air Conditioning
- Sheet Metal Work

**WE'VE MOVED...**

TO OUR NEW BUILDING AT

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- Heating & Air Conditioning
- Sheet Metal Work

**CAL HARVEY**

REFRIGERATION SERVICE

# WE'LL PLAY SANTA FOR YOU

## make your Christmas Gifting easier!



In Order to Keep Your Christmas Gift Buying Cost at a Minimum, we are carrying through our "Larry's Birthday Sale" into the Christmas Gift Buying. We want you to take a look at the many bargains found here on this page. You will find many, many more in our store... Here at Larry's your dollar goes further.

### LADIES' SUITS

In Solid — Check — Stripe



New Fall Fabrics and Fashion

Sizes 9 to 18 14 1/2 to 24

\$19.95 to \$27.95 Values **\$15.77**

\$24.50 to \$27.95 Values **\$18.77**

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN—  
Small Deposit Will Hold Your Purchase!

### LADIES AND MISSY COATS



Precision-Tailored Front.

Guaranteed not to roll back.

Stay Back Buttons, and Ribbon Band Facing.

15.95 values . . . **\$10.97**  
21.95 values . . . **\$15.69**  
22.95 values . . . **\$16.77**  
25.95 values . . . **\$19.66**  
29.95 values . . . **\$21.77**

### USE OUR LAY-AWAY! BETTER DRESSES

Nationally Advertised

Vicky Vaughn — Toni Todd — Sherrie and Mynette and Marie Dressler

Half Sizes. Every one bought for this fall selling.



7.95 value . . . **\$5.77**  
8.95 value . . . **\$6.39**  
9.95 to 10.95 value . . . **\$7.88**  
12.95 value . . . **\$8.66**  
14.95 to 15.95 value . **\$9.87**

### LADIES' SKIRTS

Cottons — Gabardines Orlon, Nylon and Wool



2.98 value . . . **\$2.39**  
3.98 value . . . **\$2.88**  
4.95 value . . . **\$3.69**  
5.95 value . . . **\$4.47**  
9.95 value . . . **\$7.88**

Save at Larry's Birthday Party  
USE OUR LAY-AWAY!

### LADIES' BLOUSES

\$1.95 values . . . **\$1.44**  
\$3.49 values . . . **\$2.44**  
  
For Your Better Blouses our Blousemaker can give you the best. Nationally Advertised  
\$4.95 value . . . **\$3.88**  
\$5.95 value . . . **\$4.59**  
100% Wool Jersey Knit  
\$5.95 value . . . **\$4.39**  
\$7.95 value . . . **\$5.86**

ALL SIZES

MAKE

### LARRY'S

Your Headquarters for  
**Xmas Shopping**

Mojud and Cannon  
Nylon Hose  
Mojud Lingerie  
Horn Luggage  
Chatham Blankets  
Holeproof Nylon  
Hosiery for Men

And Other Nationally Advertised Brands

### MAYFIELD FOUR-STAR LINE

100% WOOL  
MEN'S FALL

### SUITS

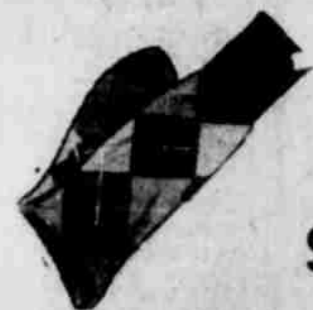
SHARKSKIN—  
FLANNEL—  
CHECKS—  
GABARDINE—  
and CORD WEAVE



FOR THE NEWEST IN MEN'S STYLE  
MAYFIELD RANKS FIRST!  
Advertised in Saturday Evening Post

Sizes 34 to 42.  
Long. Regular \$44.50 values **\$36.95**  
\$39.50 values **\$33.95**

ALTERATION FREE!



Xmas Suggest For Men!

Argyle and Nylon

**SOX**

**\$1 to \$1.95**

PAIR

### GIRLS' COATS

Sizes 1-6; 6 to 12

Now is the time to buy that Coat for Christmas!



4.95 value **\$4.39**  
6.49 value **\$4.66**  
10.95 & 11.95 values . **\$8.64**  
12.95 val. **\$9.91**  
13.95 and 14.95 values . **\$10.49**

It's Larry's Birthday!  
Come To See Us!

### Children's DRESSES

Little Star, Jonelle and Nancy Kay

Sizes 1-3; 3-6x and 7 to 12



1.95 value **\$1.59**  
2.97 value **\$2.39**  
3.95 value **\$2.97**  
4.97 value **\$3.88**  
5.95 value . . . **\$4.44**  
6.95 value . . . **\$4.77**  
9.95 value . . . **\$7.86**

### MOJUD

"The Dependable Lingerie"

### LADIES' GOWNS

\$3.95 to \$16.95

### Towel Sets



\$1.95 to \$3.95



### GARZA SHEETS

81 x 99

The Finest Sheet of this Type Made

Guaranteed for at Least 100 Washings  
Regular \$2.39

**\$1.86**

### SPECIAL PURCHASE!

SUPER — BIG 'N TUFF  
8 Oz. Sanforized

### OVERALLS

FOR PERFECT SATISFACTION, GRADUATED PATTERN TO FIT ALL BUILDS CORRECTLY! IN BLUES AND STRIPES.

LARRY SAID: "DAD, LET'S SELL THEM CHEAP!"

Reg. \$2.98 value.  
Size 27 to 42.

**\$2.59**

**2 for \$5.00**

BIRDSEYE

### DIAPERS

27 x 27

Regular \$1.98, Only

**\$1.66**

### BOY'S BRIEFS AND UNDERSHIRTS

Regular 39c

**25¢**

this Christmas give him a practical gift!



### FRUIT OF THE LOOM

GUARANTEED  
MEN'S ATHLETIC SHIRTS

Made from fleecy white cotton fibres to absorb perspiration and punishment alike. Sizes 34-54.

Xmas wrapped

BOX OF 6 2.94



### Quilted Robes

and Dusters

**\$9.95**

For Her

Christmas...

Beautiful  
Chenille  
BATHROBES

only **\$5.95**

We proudly present MOJUD, the dependable Hosiery,



We're as pleased as punch to offer you these famous Mojud stockings—as pleased as you'll be when you wear them. For Mojud stockings are the loveliest things next to your legs... sheer, smooth fitting, long wearing. We know you'll love our new Mojuds. Yours in the latest fashion-perfect shades.

**\$1.35**

# LARRY'S DEPARTMENT STORE