

Lamb County Leader

Serving Texas' Second Largest Agricultural Producing County

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16 Pages

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LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1966

NUMBER 9

Area Pioneer Dies In Truck-Train Crash

SATURDAY NIGHT

Cloise Foust Victim Of One Car Accident

Cloise Foust, 44, long time Littlefield farmer and grocer, was killed instantly Saturday night when his car went out of control and over turned near Snyder, Texas.

Investigating officers said the Foust car apparently went out of

arrival at the Cogdell Memorial Hospital in Snyder.

Sources close to the family said Foust was returning home from Temple when the accident occurred, he was alone in the car at the time.

The son of Ellis Foust, Sr., one time mayor of Littlefield, and one of the city's pioneers, the 44 year old Foust had farmed near Littlefield for a number of years, and was active in the management of Foust Super Market in Littlefield.

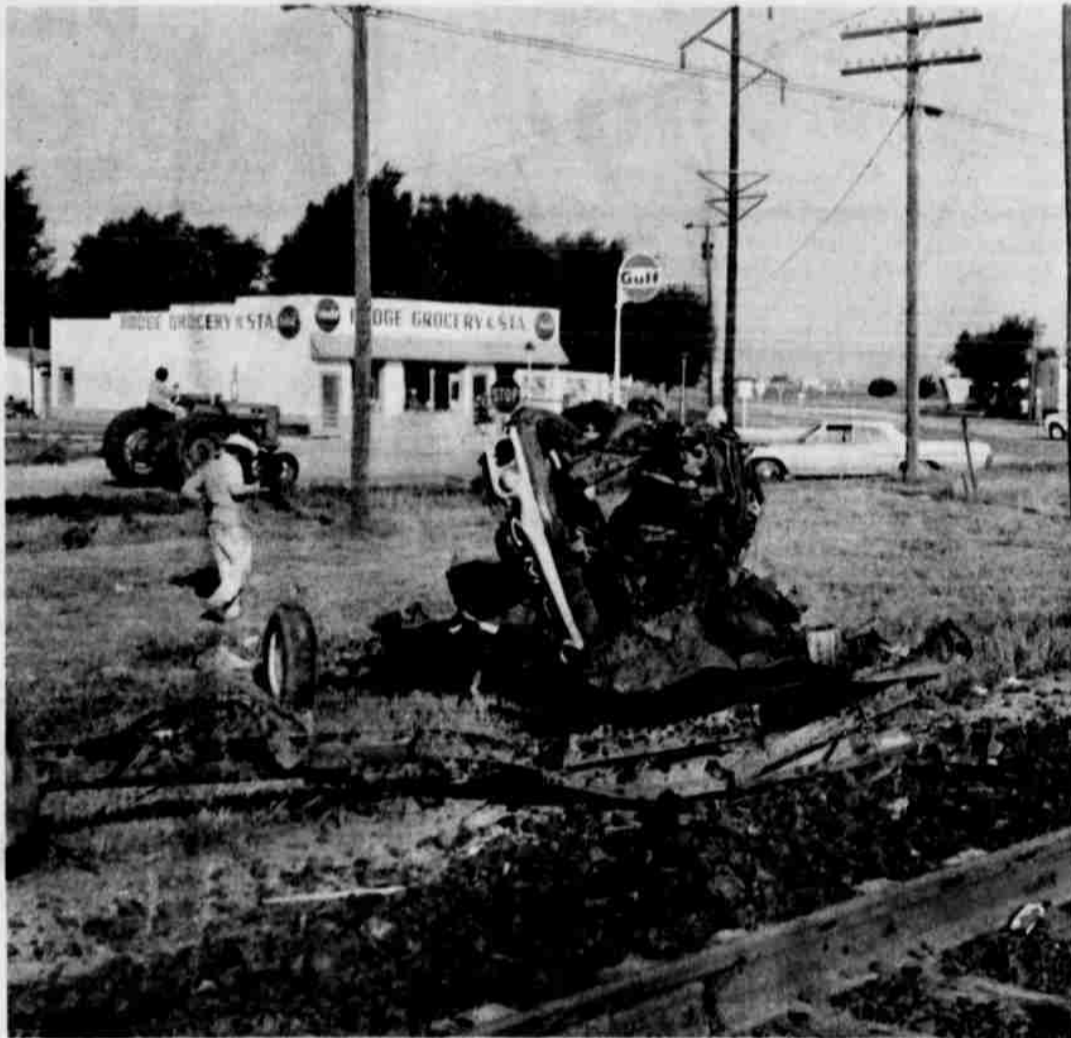
Services for the accident victim were held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Crescent Park Church of Christ, with the Rev. Robert D. Longshore, pastor of the Littlefield First Baptist Church officiating, assisted by Bob Wear minister of the church. Burial was in Littlefield Memorial Park, under direction of Hammonds Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn; one daughter, Debbie, of the home; two sons, Jerry, Big Spring, and Rex, Littlefield; his father, E.J. Foust Sr., Littlefield; one sister, Mrs. Eurlyn Baccus, Sudan; two brothers, E.J. Jr., Littlefield, and Bobby, Albuquerque, N.M. Pallbearers were H.L. Fisher, A.E. Lindsey, Elmo Jones, Jerrel Haberger, A.D. Ward, A.A. Allen, Ross Lumsden, and John D. Smith.



CLOISE FOUST

control, on U.S. 84 business route 2.3 miles north of Snyder and careened 350 yards overturning at least 2 1/2 times, Department of Public Safety investigating officer, Harold Kormegay said Foust was thrown clear of the careening vehicle. Foust was pronounced dead-



ONE DIES.....The twisted remains of a 1965 GMC pickup truck is grim evidence of the fatal train-truck accident which took the life of K.W. Wells, 64, well-known Anton farmer. Wells was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident, which occurred in Anton one block southwest of the depot Tuesday morning.

FOUR COUNTY NEWS PHOTO

A truck-train accident, Tuesday morning, took the life of Kleber William Wells, 64, well-known Anton farmer.

Wells, a long time resident of the Hockley and Lamb County area, was apparently killed instantly when the 1965 GMC pickup truck which he was driving was struck broadside by an east-bound Santa Fe freight as he attempted to cross a railroad track on the outskirts of Anton.

According to investigating officer, Don Fraizer, of the Texas Department of Public Safety, the fatal accident occurred at about 6:03 a.m., as Wells attempted to cross the double track where it intersects FM 168, going west out of Anton.

Sanders To Preside At WTCC Meet

C.A. Duval, W.T.C.C. Director from Littlefield, will attend an Action Forum for Directors of District II of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce on Thursday, July 7, 2:30 p.m. in the Graham Cafe Dining Room, Abilene.

Duval is one of 36 business and community leaders who will evaluate plans for the development of the Growth Potentials of West Texas. These plans were developed by experts in many fields during a recent series of nine brainstorming sessions which covered Agriculture, Ranching, Water Resources, Tourism and Industrial Development, Education, Petroleum & Chemicals and Public Affairs.

Gerald Sanders of Littlefield, District Vice-President, will preside.

West Texas Chamber of Commerce President John Ben Shepherd of Odessa will outline West Texas Growth Potentials.

A discussion of methods to attain these goals through local community action and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will be led by Dr. Joe T. Nelson of Weatherford, Vice-President of the organization.

The crossing, including one through track and one siding, is marked only with crossing markers, there are no lights or other warning devices.

Fraizer said Wells was thrown from the truck after the impact. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

Following the impact, which cut the pickup in half, the express freight, bound for Lubbock, continued down the track for another 100 yards before it could be stopped.

Patrolman Fraizer said Wells was alone in the pickup at the time of the accident.

The diesel-powered freight was en route from Clovis, N.M. to Slaton with E.D. Bridges as engineer, Santa Fe officials said.

Debris from the wreck was strewn down the south side of the railroad tracks for about 50 yards as the late model truck was twisted and torn into bits and pieces.

A long-time resident of the area, Wells had farmed in Anton, Littlefield, Spade, and Arizona, and had only recently returned from Wilcox, Ariz., after tending some of his property in that area. A native of Oklahoma, Wells came to the area in 1930, and purchased a farm near Spade, later he moved to Littlefield, and then Anton.

According to a source close to the family, the Wells children attended school in Littlefield.

A life long member of the Methodist Church, Wells was known throughout the area as a lay speaker and church worker, taking an active part in all phases of the area's church activity.

K.W. Wells was born in 1901 in Oklahoma Indian Territory. He moved with his family to Hall County in 1903, was married to Ida Lunn, January 19, 1923 at Lakeview, where they lived until 1930 when they moved to the Spade Community. He farmed about two miles north of Spade until 1935 when he moved to Littlefield where he was employed with the Soil Conservation Service. In 1940 the family moved to Anton. Wells had been actively engaged in farming at Anton since that time and also had farming interests at Wilcox, Ariz.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, Anton Lions Club, and First Methodist Church at Anton. He was interested in politics and at one time served as chairman of the Hockley Democratic Party.

Survivors include his wife, Ida; two sons, Del and Weldon, both of Lubbock; one daughter, Mary Blount, Oklahoma City, a brother, Del Wells, Lakeview; and a sister, Mrs. F.E. Davis, California and seven grandchildren.

Services will be held at today (Thursday) at 10 a.m. in Anton's First Methodist Church, with Rev. J.R. Ward, Lubbock, a former pastor of the church, officiating, assisted by Elroy H. Phillips, pastor of the church. Burial will be in Anton Cemetery under the direction of Hammonds Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be Madison Newton, Walter Hopgood, Jay Egan, Leon Smith, Stanley Criswell and Buck Roe.

Monzingo Named Rotan Head Coach

Wildcat Assistant Coach Douglas Monzingo became the third 1965 Littlefield coach to be named to a head coaching position, when he was named head coach of Class A Rotan. The other coaches named to head jobs are John Howle, named to head coach of Northwest High School, and Robert Swafford named head coach at Roby.

Undefeated Optimist Club Leads Little League

As the summer youth baseball program begins to enter the final two weeks of action, the Optimist Club, undefeated in 12 outings, rests high atop the standing.

One of the reasons for the success of the Optimists is the red hot bat of third baseman Danny Estrada, whose 16 home runs has established a new season's record, eclipsing the record of 14 roundtrippers set in 1964.

The Optimists, coached by Floyce Pierce, have only three more contests remaining. They meet Littlefield Butane Friday night, the Rotary Club Tuesday night, and Batson Insurance in the final game of the regular season July 16.

Another prime reason for the undefeated status of the Optimists is the yeoman pitching service of Ralph Funk, Kenny Pratt, Randy Cook, Hector Lopez and Estrada. While the Optimists strive to continue to maintain their undefeated status, a pitch

battle for second place exists. Battling for the second spot in Little League activity are the Littlefield Lions Club and the Rotary Club. Each has made a strong move in their last three outings and with the exception of one bad showing the Lions Club team has made a late season drive to overtake the front running Optimists.

In action this past week in the minors, Ward Pumpfell to Union Coppress 27-10; Union Coppress downed Batson Insurance 8-6. No score on the VFW - Security State game was available at press time.

In major league action the Optimists trounced the Lions 24-8; Rotary downed WOW 11-8, and Rotary whipped Batson Insurance 19-4.

Only two weeks remain in Little League action, as the season draws to a close Saturday, July 16.

Area Crop Outlook Brightens

The overall agricultural outlook for the Lamb County area continues to brighten as the region's cropland is bathed in hot sunlight and warmer nights.

The rains of two weeks ago appear to have provided area farmers with enough moisture to get through the middle of the month, with irrigated farmers reporting some resumption of watering activity.

Now that area farmers have had the opportunity to survey the damage from the violent weather of a few weeks ago, they found that crops fared much better than expected, and said they felt their loss would be light.

In a report received Wednesday morning, growers and bankers of the area expressed their optimism at the prospects saying if the conditions continue to hold as they have in the last few weeks, and the area receives a rain the middle of July, this year's crop could be one of the most profitable in several years. The growers and bank-

ers were referring to production costs which have been cut way back, due to the moisture and the cropland reduction.

At the beginning of the season, Lamar Aten of the ASCS office said farmers in the area had reduced their planting by about 32 percent, some 3 per cent under the predicted 35 per cent cutback.

Most favorable conditions continue to prevail for grain growers, as temperatures continue to remain warm in the daylight hours, and the humidity low. This combination of factors is given credit for the absence of insect damage and grain fungus which could destroy a crop in a week's time if given the opportunity to get started.

Last year the grain produc-

tion of the county was the third highest in the region, and experts are expecting this year's crop to be even better.

Cotton, which needs hot days and warm nights to fruit properly, appears to be thriving in the current conditions. Many growers in the area, especially those in the dryland area are predicting a bumper year with only one or two more rainfalls.

While the general expectations for a bumper year are excellent there are still several things that could effect the eventual outcome of the 1966 crops: An early frost could cut the expected production by as much as 10 per cent in some areas that were hailed out and had to replant; too much rain at the wrong time could mean disease in the cotton and grain plants and could cut the yield still more.

While these are things that could effect the picture, the growers of the area continue to express their belief that 1966, cutback and all, will be one of the finest years yet in the field of agricultural production.

Area Residents Play Host To Swedish Singers

Twenty-eight families in the Littlefield area had a rare opportunity Sunday night as they kept the 58 members of "The Young Swedish Singers" and the personnel in their homes overnight. The group from the distant northern land of Sweden presented a sacred concert Sunday night in the high school auditorium sponsored by St. Martin Lutheran Church.

The visitors in discussing the difference in education in the two countries, pointed out that in Sweden students start to school at the age of seven, and take more advanced courses during school, than here. They are required to take English from the first grade. After eleven years of schooling they then enroll in trade schools.

Most homes in Sweden have television but it is very different than here, and it is government-sponsored. From 7 a.m. until 6 p.m. all the programs are educational. The only entertaining programs are from 7 until 11 p.m. The visitors especially enjoyed seeing the commercials on television as there are none in Sweden.

All the musical knowledge acquired by the singers was in church, as no music is taught in the schools.

Light Agenda Faces Council

One of the lightest agendas of the year will face the city council tonight as council members hold their first meeting of the month.

About the only thing on the agenda, at press time, was the consideration of bids for Civil Defense radio equipment. The bids on the equipment were opened last month, but due to the lack of CD funds, were not let. City Manager Richard Bean had stated he hoped it would be possible to let the bids, receive the equipment, and start a civil defense unit functioning before the start of inclement weather. However since the federal agency had expended all their funds prior to the time Littlefield made application, it will be late summer before the equipment will arrive.

Bean said, Wednesday morning, he did not know of any other items that might come up prior to the meeting, but indicated past experiences had shown there is usually a heavy run on requests and items to be considered on the day of the council meeting.



VISITORS FROM SWEDEN -- Visiting with their hostess, second from left, Mrs. Joe Vasek, are three members of "The Young Swedish Singers" who appeared in a sacred concert here Sunday night. Left to right are Barbro Karlson, a teacher; Marianne Akerstrom, who draws maps; and Barbro Fallman, a student. The picture was made before their departure early Monday morning for San Antonio where they were to present their next concert.

My Vasek

fusion of getting set-up location, we negotiation an occurrence which we think is of importance. We have watched interest the trial editor of a college who was cited in court for failing to source of information article she wrote.

ing by the court in most shocking, we where there is any in the source of into a newspaper, and privilege conversation client and his law-

do not like to jump ons, we cannot help what type of courts today, that would not confidence given by er of the press.

pleased to note we one in our criticism ge's action, and that we offered to come to of this young lady. we we are wrong in this action may set a ut can't help but won-

nal note if you please, woke Sunday morning shocked to read of the Cloise Foust, native of , and long time far-

only a few days before accident that we had unity to visit with and remember his op- the future. Seldom ee him, but what he e a smile and a kind those he met, now a be no more. We pretend to question m of our Creator or ain things occur, yet times wonder at the at affect our lives.

ew Cloise as a man, and vitality, one man always interested in the of others, a man who erved about the affairs munity. We are not penning eulogies, and feel words are hollow on's family in times these, still we feel community has lost staunchest support- Littlefield has lost

arts and prayers go out at family at this time, they will find the comfort that only of God can bring in es.

ate we have been con- the lack of inter- Thursday night open- the last several weeks noted that participation ed, yet the shoppers e to town.

most of the stores in Littlefield will be your shopping conven- The merchants have is method to express reciation for your pa- now you can shop in comfort of the early ours, and not have to heat of the day. We from the start that a thing which would allow to shop together is a e and commend the e of Littlefield for of opportunity to the area. You have ted you are receptive ove, we hope the mer- ill continue to provide opportunity.

BRING THE FAMILY

TONIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT IN LITTLEFIELD

SHOP TILL 9 PM

COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

Research, service and other activities aimed at improving production and increasing utilization of High Plains cotton are top priority items in a \$231,750 budget adopted Thursday by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. for the 1966-67 fiscal year.

The budget, reduced 11 percent from the current figure of \$261,000, represents an economy move and belt-tightening on behalf of the PCG.

It was recommended by the finance committee and accepted by the cotton producer's organization's board of directors at a meeting held Thursday night in the Johnson House.

Donald A. Johnson, executive vice president, pointed out that the reduction in budgeted items does not reflect a shortage of funds for the PCG program in 1966-67.

"Rather," he noted, "it is a matter of tightening the belt a little this year to assure that the PCG program can be continued at a high level in the years immediately ahead when it looks like both production and PCG income will be reduced."

Johnson explained that funds for the coming year will be derived from dues paid on the 1965 crop and that these are comparable to dues received in previous years. "But the 1966 crop dues, from which the 1967-68 expenses will have to be paid, are almost certain to be down something like 20 percent due to the reduction in planted acreage this year."

Budget items directly concerned with cotton growing and cotton utilization came in for \$70,750, more than 30 percent of the total. They include production research with emphasis on cost reduction and quality improvement, \$36,250; utilization research in the form of fiber analysis and spinning tests, \$13,000; textile consultant service to mills, \$7,000; survey and reports on area cotton qualities, \$4,000; non-textile market development, \$1,000; and advertising of area cotton in national and international trade publications, \$9,500.

Johnson said he wanted to make clear that the remainder of the budget is also in the interest of upgrading the conditions under which High Plains cotton is grown and marketed.

He referred to such items as travel, legislative service, normal office expenses, area activities, local and area advertising, direct mail to the PCG membership, and the boll weevil control program, all of which are necessary to the well-rounded program of research, service and promotion.

PCG finance committee chairman, M.A. (Rip) Elms, Littlefield, said that a great deal of work and study went into making budget reductions in areas and in such a manner as to insure the continued effectiveness of the overall PCG program. "And while it is true that you only get what you pay for, we feel we have done a good job on the budget and there will be no serious disruption of the organization's work."

Directors also were told that care was exercised in making research budget estimates to support only those projects which could not or would not be carried out without PCG funds.

Financial support was granted the established research institutions for either new or continuing studies of conservation and utilization of rainfall and irrigation water; control of cotton diseases; genetic, cultural and chemical modification of the cotton plant for adaptation to High Plains conditions; soil fertility; development and evaluation of varieties and -- or breeding stocks adapted to the High Plains with emphasis on fiber quality, earliness, disease and insect resistance; a soil moisture survey for the area; planting design and climatic influences on cotton fiber development; chemical control of early season, full season and annual weeds in cotton; and fatty acids as natural inhibitors of fusarial and verticillial wilts in cotton.

Fiber-utilization research includes fiber and spinning tests on area cotton to keep growers informed as to which High Plains cottons are more likely to prove marketable and to advise mills of the spinning performance of available cottons.

Textile mill funds are to be used in continuing the current program of giving free textile consultant service to textile mills.

In discussion of PCG's income prospects from dues in 1966-67, Johnson stated that the best and most equitable way to increase the income from a smaller crop would be to broaden the base of support. "And a strong effort will be made through direct mail and personal contact to bring more producers into PCG as dues-paying members this year," he said.

Hockley County Area Reunion Set Saturday

The Hockley County and Area Early Settlers' Reunion will be Saturday in Levelland and will feature a parade, costume revue, a program including a fiddlers' contest and a number of prizes.

Registration and visitation will be held from 9 until 11 a.m. Following the parade at 11, a luncheon will be served in the city park to be followed by a costume revue.

At 2 p.m. the program will be conducted from the courthouse lawn. Hank Matthews of Anton will be master of ceremonies and O.R. Watkins, Dianne Harrington, Margaret Renfro and Sandra Allison will be speakers.

The Fiddlers Contest will be divided into three divisions, with a total of \$200 in prizes. Twenty-five merchandise certificates will be awarded to: the oldest early settler attending, early settler driving the greatest distance, one most appropriately dressed, and oldest early settler born in Hockley County.

Five dollar merchandise certificates will be presented to the early settler couple with both attending, who were first

married in Hockley County; parent with the most children attending reunion; oldest set of twins born in Hockley County, both attending, (if parents were living in Hockley County when the twins were born, the twins will be eligible to register even though their birth was registered in another county).

Other awards will include: oldest early settler male and female who have never been married; female and male teacher, teaching the greatest number of years in Hockley County or Whiteface schools; early settler farmer who has farmed the most years in the county, businessman who has been in business the most years in the county; most unique antique shown in displays, oldest graduates from each of the schools in Hockley County and Whiteface School District (including schools now closed); oldest man and woman attending who attended the first picnic in Levelland in 1925.

Newcomers and visitors will be given prizes for the most appropriately dressed man and woman employee and oldest man and woman registering.

Drinker And Dancer



Paul Newman and Shelley Winters drink and dance in this scene from Warner Bros. Technicolor and Panavision thriller, "Harper," which opens Sunday at the Palace Theatre. Jerry Gerstwin and Elliott Kastner produced the film which stars Paul Newman in the title role of Lew Harper, a smart, quick-moving private-eye. Lauren Bacall, Julie Harris, Arthur Hill, Janet Leigh, Pamela Tiffin, Robert Wagner, Robert Webber and Shelley Winters co-star in the production directed by Jack Smight.

Curtain's up... prices down at our great summer value show



DEL MONTE
PEACHES
HALVES OR SLICES 2 1/2 **29¢**

DEL MONTE
APPLE OR ORANGE
DRINKS
46 OZ **3 FOR 89¢**

DEL MONTE
TUNA
CHUNK LIGHT 1/2 **39¢**

SHOP!... COMPARE!... SAVE!...

HOLLY
SUGAR
5 LB **49¢**

SHURFINE
SHORTENING 3 LB CAN **69¢**

SOFLIN
Napkins
200 COUNT **25¢**

SHURFINE
MILK
TALL CAN **7/\$1**

CLOVERLAKE
ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL **69¢**

Coca Cola
12 BOTTLE CASE **79¢**

SHURFINE
COFFEE DRIP OR REG LB **69¢**

SHURFINE 12 OZ
CANNED POP 12 FOR **\$1**

SAVE NOW LILT
HOME PERMANENT SPECIAL
158 ONLY

GIANT
TIDE **69¢**

ENTER THE **GREEN ACRES SWEEPSTAKE**
GLEEM 5¢ OFF
EXTRA LARGE SIZE YOU PAY ONLY **70¢**

Double Gunn Bros
Stamps Wednesday
WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

WEINERS 12 OZ PKG **49¢**

BOLOGNA LB **39¢**

STEAK LB **59¢**

STEAK LB **89¢**

STEAK LB **69¢**

REYNOLD FOIL	25 FT	3
SHURFINE VEGETABLE OIL	24 OZ	4
SHURFINE PEARS	303	3

Fresh Produce

CENTRAL AMERICAN		
Bananas	LB	10¢
TEXAS		
Cabbage	LB	5¢
SUNGRANDE		
Nectarine		3/19¢
CELLO		
Carrots	BAG	10¢
LONG WHITE		
Potatoes	10 LB	49¢

3RD & KIT DRIVE
PIIONEER
SUPER MARKET

CITY BITS

Mrs. Frank Wolfelin of Laguna Beach, Calif. is spending several weeks in the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. James Lee and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M.J. Cotter and Mike spent the weekend with Mrs. Cotter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Hutcheson of Clovis, N.M.

Guests of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Nowlin and family this week are Dr. Nowlin's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nowlin and two children of Fort Worth.

Judy Lumsden, Tech, spent the holiday weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lumsden.

Susan Gainer of Lubbock is spending the month of July with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Bradley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Collins returned Thursday from several days of fishing at Possum Kingdom. Their children visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Sloan of Slaton.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Roberts visited over the weekend in Abilene with his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Milze Brown, Jr.

Mrs. William N. Orr is spending two weeks in Cloudcroft, N.M. where she is taking art lessons from Ronald Fullman of Dallas. She accompanied Mrs. Linda Goodacres of Lubbock. Dr. Orr visited over the holiday weekend in Cloudcroft.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howle and family moved Friday to Austin where he has accepted a coaching position at the Northwest High School.

Mrs. Leo Mann and son Al, Mrs. Mann's sister, Mrs. H. W. Qualls of Sudan, her sister, Miss Susie Lynch of Lubbock, and her niece, Mrs. Don Hevern of Amherst, attended the wedding of Mrs. Mann's nephew, Jerry Farr in Tucson, Ariz. Saturday. Al Mann was in the wedding party. They returned home Sunday night.

Mrs. W.G. Woffard of Rantoul, Ill. is visiting her mother, Mrs. Bertha Sparkman.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Haralson and children of San Antonio visited Mrs. Haralson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Christian, over the weekend.

Chuck Blevins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blevins, will undergo surgery on his leg Monday in Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, for an injury sustained while playing baseball.

Marine Sergeant Ben C. Kinslow of Lubbock, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Caldwell, left July 1 to go to Camp Pendleton, Calif., with the 26th Brigade and landing team of the 5th Division. Prior to this he had been in the Marine Reserves for 13 years and in active Marines for five years. His wife Janie and children, Ronnie and Debra will stay in Lubbock until he is stationed. Mrs. Kinslow and children visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Caldwell over the weekend.

Littlefield Girl Scouts who are attending a two-week session at Camp Rio Blanco, Crosbyton are Amy Owens, Rebecca Howle, Darla Hanlin, Wanda Cotter, Annette Henry, and Theriss Bingham. They will return home the end of this week.

Church News

ST. MARTIN LUTHERAN
It was the pleasure of the congregation to have the Youth Choir of Sweden sing in concert last Sunday night at Littlefield High School. The congregation expresses its thanks to all hosts of Littlefield who hosted the youth Sunday night in their homes.

Holy Communion will be administered Sunday during the worship service. The Luther League will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the main auditorium of the educational building. There will be a movie entitled, "Inter-Indian Ocean Expedition."

Pastor Engel returned Monday night from his two-week trip to New York City, Fort Hamilton. Pastor Engel is an Army Reserve Chaplain and was required to be present at Fort Hamilton for post-graduate studies.

Club Has Annual July 4th Celebration

Mr. and Mrs. Reno Rochelle were hosts for the annual Fourth of July picnic of the Rocky Ford Home Demonstration Club Monday evening.

Following the fish fry, complete with salads, cake and ice cream, games of 42 were enjoyed.

Members attending were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mills and family; Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Lee Feagley and family; Mr. and

Mrs. Leonard McNeese, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carpenter and family; Mr. and Mrs. Rochelle and family.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Herb Roberson and his uncles of Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Roberson, Rocky Ford; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Motl, Judy and Kenny, Anton; Mr. and Mrs. David McNeese of Lubbock; Pam Bales and Pam Holley, Amherst.

Annual Dunn Reunion Held

The annual singing of the Dunn family was held Sunday evening at the Lamb County Community Center and the annual family reunion the following day. This is about the 15th year for the 4th of July gatherings.

The three living Dunn brothers, A.Z. and L.L., Littlefield and L.C. of Abilene, and their children and grandchildren attended, making a total of 101 persons.

Relatives attended from all over Texas, and some from New Mexico and California.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY
7:00 a.m. Optimist Club meets in Crescent House Restaurant
9:30 a.m. Ladies Bible Class at Crescent Park Church of Christ
12:00 noon Rotary Club meets in Community Center
1:00 p.m. Palette Art Club meets in Reddy Room
2:00 p.m. Oklahoma Avenue Home Demonstration Club meets in Willie Room of REA Building
2:00 p.m. Sunnydale Home Demonstration Club meets in home of Lorene Perkins
7:00 p.m. Lamb County Sheriff's Posse meets in County Court Room
7:30 p.m. Women of Woodcraft
8:00 p.m. Circle Eight Square Dance Club meets in Community Center

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m. Pre-School Reading Program in County Library
2:30 p.m. Emmanuel Lutheran LWML meets at the church

SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. Homecoming at Lawrence Street Church of Christ in Anton
5:30 p.m. JVF Group meets at First Christian Church

VFW Post 4854 meets each second and fourth Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the VFW Hall

CITY BIT

Bob Barnett of Chanute, Kan. is spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Barnett. Bob is now general superintendent for Brazos Oil and Gas Company in Kansas.

Where you
save does
make a
difference

SECURITY STATE BANK



SCENE -- Irene Steffey, a member of the Tuesday Daubers Art Club, is painting her most recent oil painting, which is a very eye-catching night scene. She was

putting some finishing touches on the painting Tuesday at the meeting of the Daubers Art Club when this picture was taken.

Bridal Shower Honors Miss Suzanne Freeman

Miss Suzanne Freeman, bride-elect of Tom Cunningham, Ann Arbor, Mich., was honored Thursday with a bridal shower given by Mrs. J.W. Johnson and Mrs. Spade.

The bride and groom were registered in the bride's name by Mrs. John Johnson. Colors of the honoree, white and blue, were used in the decorations. The serving table was covered with a white net cloth. The centerpiece was a arrangement of white roses. Yellow and white flowers were used in the centerpieces. The serving table was covered with a white net cloth.

Miss Cook presided at the shower. Misses Debbie and Kay Johnson assisted with the serving. White cake squares topped with yellow wedding bells and white bows, white and yellow mints were served. Plate favors were miniature net bags containing yellow rice, tied with white bows. Appointments were crystal and silver.

Mrs. Bill Cook made the presentation of gifts to the honoree. Her mother, Mrs. Amory Freeman of Lubbock, and the mother of the prospective bridegroom, Mrs. J.C. Cunningham of Anton, assisted in opening the gifts.

About 35 guests were present. Out of town guests were Mrs. Quata Patton, Diane and Terri, Tullia; Mrs. A.R. Singleton, Mrs. Horace Lindley, Mrs. Nan Hofacker and Mrs. J.O. Thraillkill, all of Lubbock; Mrs. Edna Clark, Mrs. Marvin Jones and Mrs. Homer Miller, Littlefield.

Hostesses were Mrs. D.W. Byrum, H.O. Sewell, Bud Vann, Bill Cook, John Johnson, Garland Bryant, J.W. Johnson Jr. The couple will be married August 20 in Lubbock.

Daubers Art Club Meets Tuesday
Seven members and one guest attended the regular meeting of the Tuesday Daubers in the Reddy Room Tuesday. The group painted in oils with Mrs. Katherine Nichols painting in water colors.

A sack lunch was served at noon. Attending were Vera Griffin, Irene Steffey, Corinne Evans, Louise Bennett, Lela Nicholas, Hattie Street and Pearl Rountree, and a guest, Katherine Nichols.

The next meeting will be July 19 in the Reddy Room.

Meet In Hamms Home
A regular meeting of the Hamms Home was held Monday morning in the home of Mrs. Iron Williams were the state GA's of the F.I. Church. Plans for the meetings were made.

Guests were Roseanne Sherine Longshore, Mrs. Ruan Reast and De Busk.

Walther League Meets Sunday

The Walther League of Emmanuel Lutheran Church met Sunday evening for the regular monthly business meeting, with the president, Randy Birkelbach, presiding. He opened the meeting with prayer.

Mary Hobradsch gave the treasurer's report and read the minutes from the previous meeting.

Allen Hobradsch was voted in as an associate member. The group voted to paint the inside of the educational wing July 17. Refreshments will be served.

TOPS Club Has Hat Contest Rites

AMHERST -- The Pick-O-The Plains TOPS Club met in a classroom at school Tuesday night of last week. Mrs. Hattie Brandstatt, leader, presided.

The total loss for the week was 17 pounds, total gain 11 pounds.

Mrs. Sue Mixon was Queen for the Week. Original hats were designed and made by members in a contest. Florice Blessing was winner and runners-up were Lillian Holland and Lucile Cook. Judges were Mary Campbell, Rose Grimes and Hazel Davis.

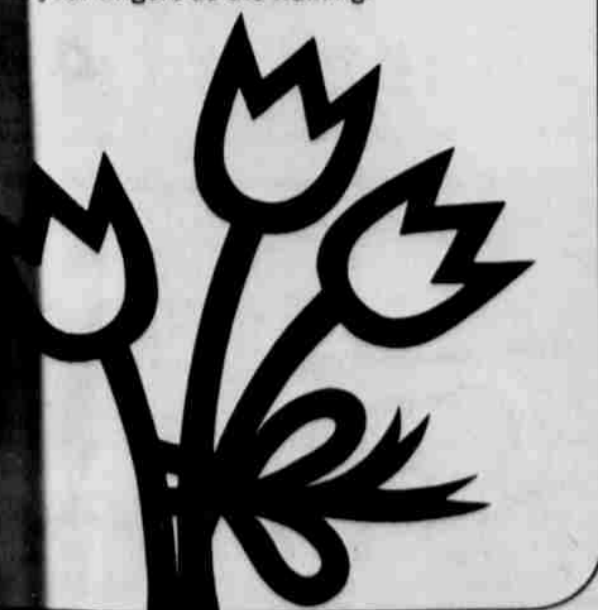
Seventeen members and one guest, Joyce Campbell, attended.

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Why Tail Wags Dog On Campus

Students were surveyed at the University of Chicago. Students were polled as to whether the University should cooperate with Selective Service and report grades and class rankings.



The students voted yes. Three-to-one, the student "majority" voted that the University should cooperate. But a hundred students, demonstrating against cooperation, continued their hunger strike and continued to focus news cameras and the world's eyes on themselves.

Thus 100 students out of 6,000 forced the University's senate to reconsider its policy. How can the tail wag the dog on this and other campuses? Are we to assume that democracy now means government by minority rule?

Most of the sweat and much of the blood in Vietnam involves interecine strife among minorities. In some instances over there a minority in its teens rules whole cities. In the United States a minute minority opposed to prayer in schools has pushed its disbelief on all of us.

And on campuses, it's the odd-ball five per cent which makes noise, makes news and, too often, gets its way as a result of its perverse, reverse and sometimes subversive activities. It is especially alarming when we realize that in Russia and elsewhere a communist minority is sufficient to rule a nation.

Sandra Plopper is 18, a Senior at Oostburg, Wisconsin, High School. Recently she offered this writer her explanation of this situation. Wisdom beyond her years was accrued from studying the students in classes in her own school, but she believes the "minority method" has universal application.

However the majority feels, says Sandra, it is the minority which manages to assert itself, often overwhelming the majority.

Sandra says minorities have so much power "because they care what they fight for, while the majority is apathetic. 'That,' she says, 'makes the big difference.'"

"The underdog is willing to fight and persist and sacrifice; he keeps plugging until he gets what he wants. The majority citizen is too comfortable to defend his cause so, before he knows it, his cause has been defeated. Democracy's most fatal disease is languid indifference."

What is happening on campuses worries this young lady because, "In a few years we will be running the world. Will we then, as now, allow a minority to do the ruling?" As I listened to Sandra's explanation for how an energetic, dedicated few could overwhelm a majority, I remembered the purposeless demonstrations which disrupted the last World's Fair in New York. Fair mana-

ger Robert Moses commented then that, "One drunk can interrupt a Mass, one rotten egg can silence Hamlet, and one stinkbomb can empty a theatre."

'66 Campers Snub Cabins To Rough It

It's the camping trade -- oh joy -- that's changing things around Possum Kingdom State Park near here.

That would be back-to-nature trade passing up modern, air conditioned, completely furnished, all-the-comforts-of-home cabins to knuckle down with the rugged outdoors.

And this would be the visitors who formerly had to wait weeks before they could reserve one of the six cabins on the lake shore.

Now, some of the cabins are going begging, while the campers have overflowed into the picnic grounds into an area providing the most primitive facilities.

It's all a big bargain for Superintendent B.C. Rogers because he is interested in accommodating people whether they want to risk a flapping piece of canvas strung from a cedar tree or be completely safe and secure in a substantial cabin.

"It's just something that has developed," said Rogers, a park veteran who has operated the Possum Kingdom facility for twelve years. "These campers are practically sleeping in the trees."

The wooded park, on a quiet cove, has about two miles of shoreline but only a small part developed for the trade.

The 1300 acre park is off Highway 180 via Park Road 33 and is 17 miles from Caddo. The turnoff on 180 at Caddo is 14 miles east of Breckenridge.

Rogers said a great part of his visitations came from Dallas, Fort Worth and the South Plains, particularly Lubbock. He said practically every arriving car is pulling a boat for either fishing or water skiing, or both. Swimming, also gets a big play, he added, "because we have blue water just as distinctive as our park name."

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State Residents Gave \$3½ Million In 20 Years Of Care Operations

Residents of Texas have contributed \$3,600,000 to CARE in its 20 years of operations as a channel for voluntary aid from the people of America to the people of less fortunate countries. This total, translated in CARE Aid, would provide 54 million tons of food.

That figure was announced today as CARE marked the anniversary of its package deliveries, which brought food to World War II victims in France on May 11, 1946. Frank J. Phillips, Southwest Director, also reported these 20-year statistics:

- A total of \$798,213,112 worth of help has been delivered, including the value of U.S. Food for Peace donations of farm abundance.
- Public contributions have totaled \$211,545,908 from individuals, business firms and members of organizations.
- Deliveries included 64,000,000 CARE packages of various types and countless special shipments, for the needy in 64 countries.
- Largest item has been food, \$738,858,563. Textiles and miscellaneous relief supplies totaled \$20,675,226; Self-Help tools and equipment, \$30,777,877; medical supplies for projects conducted by MEDCO, since it became a service of CARE four years ago, \$7,901,446.

At present, CARE operates in 36 countries. Its program encompasses food distributions which is often channeled through schools and coupled with the distribution of educational equipment. This provides the opportunity of an education to millions of school-age children

who would, otherwise, be illiterate. Also, CARE sponsors and administers Self-Help Programs whereby agricultural and vocational equipment is distributed to people, in developing nations, can develop their own resources and skills toward become independent of outside assistance.

In addition, MEDCO provides professional medical assistance to men, women and children who still suffer and die from maladies which is no longer a threat to modern medicine. MEDCO is often faced with the resistance of witchcraft and sorcery before instituting a teaching and training program. In many areas there is one doctor/10,000 to 100,000 people.

During 1966 CARE will help feed 40,000,000 people, while an estimated 5,000,000 people will receive medical and self-help assistance aimed at improving education, health, food production, vocational training and community facilities. Except for three European nations where special needs still exist, current CARE Programs are concentrated in the developing countries of Latin America, Africa, Asia and the Middle East.

Inquiries may be directed to CARE's Southwest Division, 216 Empire Bank Building, Dallas 75201.

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Lamb County Leader

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James Blackwood BATTLE OF SONGS

Lad's Eulogy Of "My Hero" Nets A-Plus

"The written eulogy of a 12-year old Alabama Seventh Grader, honoring the memory of an uncle, killed in line of duty as a Texas Game Warden got the lad a combined "Very Good" and an "A" classroom tag plus a potential priority on the 1975 class of warden trainees.

The sombre theme entitled in a scrawling "MY HERO" was written by Joey Smith of Dothan, Alabama, about the uncle, Game Warden Joe Evans, 37, killed in a car crash while on patrol near Graham.

His widow who now resides in Wichita Falls disclosed the child's devotion to his Uncle Joe who used time off to take the lad fishing and to explain the fascination of wildlife generally.

Here's the theme: "I think the man I admired most in my life was my Uncle Joe. He was a Game Warden in Jacksboro, Texas. He was never so busy that he couldn't take time

to take me with him and explain everything I wanted to know about his job.

"Once when he was out at night he saw a light in a field. He went out in the field to see what was going on. A man was just walking around with a gun when he got there. The man wasn't doing anything wrong so my Uncle let him go. The next night he saw another light in the same field so he went out to see what it was. The same man he had seen the night before, was butchering some cattle which didn't belong to him. He waited until he knew for sure the law was being broken. Then he wasn't afraid to do what he had to do.

"My uncle Joe was killed in an automobile accident about a year ago. He wanted me to become a Game Warden and I hope that someday I can become a Game Warden and be the kind of man he was."

The nation's steel companies plan to spend a record \$202 billion this year on new paint and equipment.

Cotton is really two crops: fiber and seed.



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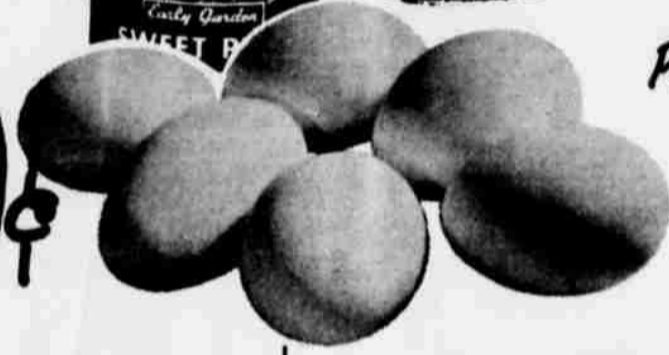
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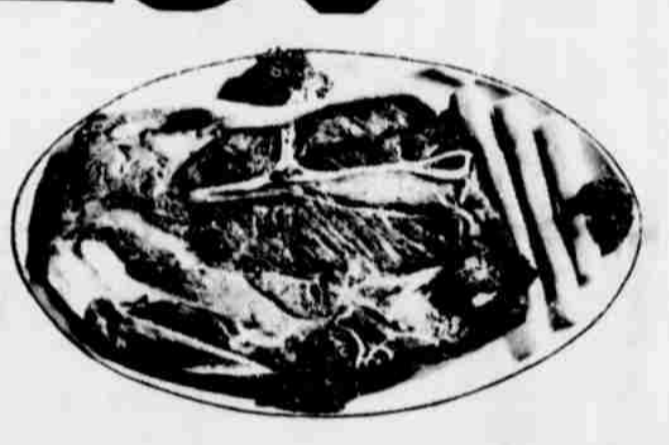


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11.00 Values 7.99	15.98 values 10.99
13.00 values 8.99	17.00 values 12.99
16.00 values 9.99	18.98 values 13.99
17.00 values 10.99	20.00 values 14.99
STACKED HEELS	ONE GROUP FLORSHEIMS
10.00 values 6.99	21.00 values 14.99
11.00 values 7.99	22.95 values 15.99
13.00 values 8.99	24.95 values 16.99
15.00 values 9.99	25.95 values 18.99
16.00 values 9.99	26.95 values 18.99
FLATS	CHILDRENS SHOES
9.00 values 5.99	White Patent and Dress Shoes
10.00 values 6.99	8.00 values 3.99
WOMENS SANDALS	9.00 values 4.99
5.98 values 3.99	10.00 values 5.99
8.00 values 4.99	
9.00 values 5.99	
ONE GROUP WOMEN'S & CHILDRENS CANVAS SHOES	CHILDRENS SANDALS
3.98 values 2.99	4.00 values 2.99
4.29 values 2.99	5.00 values 3.69
4.98 values 2.99	7.00 values 4.99
5.98 values 2.99	

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

SPORT COATS

37.50 values	24.99
40.00 values	26.99
45.00 values	29.99
49.95 values	35.99
59.95 values	39.99
65.00 values	42.99
70.00 values	47.99

**SUMMER
CAPS
40% OFF**

SPORT COATS AND SUITS 1/2 PRICE

PAJAMAS
SHORT SLEEVE - SHORT LEG
4.00 values 3.69
SHORT SLEEVE - LONG LEG
5.00 values 3.69
7.95 values 4.99

**SLACKS
WOOLS AND BLENDS**
11.00 values 7.99
12.95 values 8.99
13.95 values 8.99
14.95 values 9.99
15.95 values 10.99
16.95 values 11.99
18.00 values 12.99
19.00 values 13.99
20.00 values 14.99
22.95 values 15.99
25.00 values 17.99

**ALL MEN'S
SWIM WEAR
1/4 OFF**

**WALK SHORTS
FOR MEN**
5.00 values 3.69
5.95 values 3.99
7.95 values 4.99
One Group Of Long Sleeve
DRESS SHIRTS
5.00 values 3.69
6.00 values 3.99

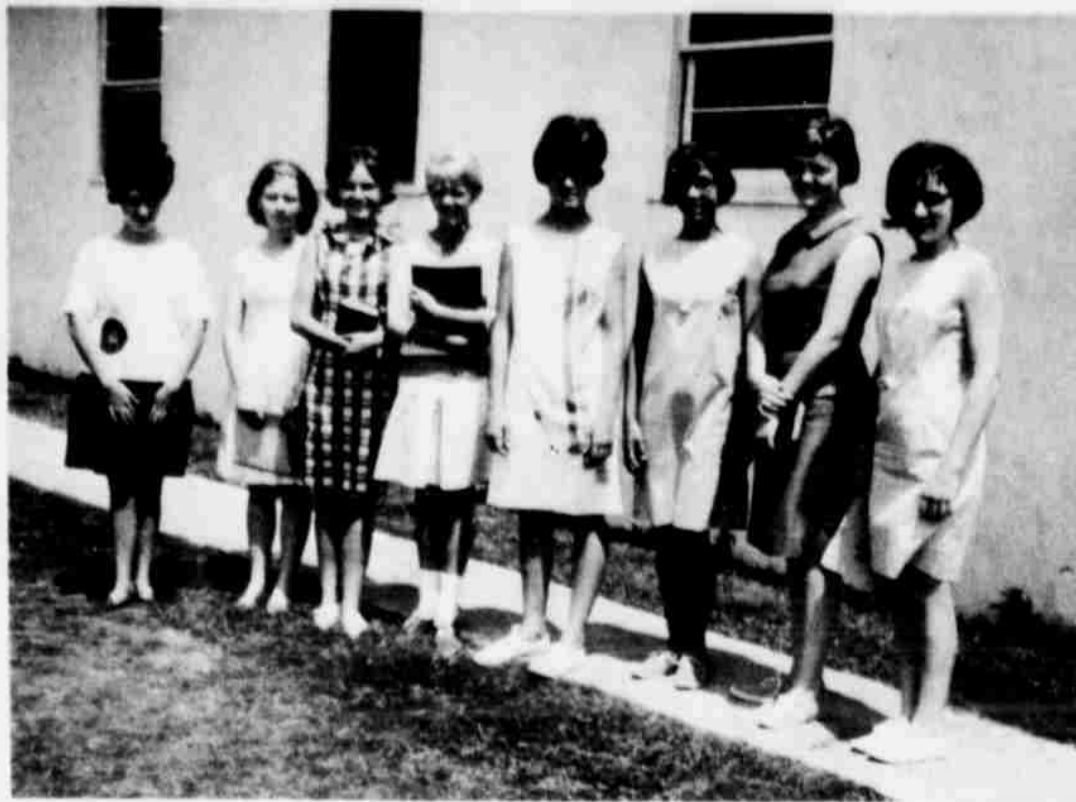
MEN'S SUITS
HART SCHAFFNER MARX
And CURLEE
55.00 values 38.99
60.00 values 41.99
65.00 values 44.99
70.00 values 49.99
75.00 values 51.99
80.00 values 53.99
85.00 values 57.99
89.00 values 62.99
95.00 values 66.99
100.00 values 69.99
110.00 values 74.99
115.00 values 79.99

STRAW HATS
5.00 values 3.69
6.00 values 3.99
7.00 values 4.99
8.00 values 4.99
9.00 values 5.99
10.00 values 6.99
11.95 values 7.99
12.95 values 8.99
**SHORT SLEEVE
DRESS SHIRTS**
White - Solids - Stripes
5.00 values 3.69
6.00 values 3.99
**KNIT SHIRTS
SHORT SLEEVE**
3.00 values 2.50
4.00 values 2.99
5.00 values 2.99
6.00 values 3.99
8.98 values 3.99
9.98 values 3.99

JAC SHIRTS
5.00 - 6.00 - 6.95 - 7.95
\$3
**SPORT SHIRTS
SHORT SLEEVE**
4.00 values 2.99
5.00 values 3.69
6.00 values 3.99
7.00 values 4.99
LONG SLEEVE
5.00 values 3.69
6.00 values 3.99
7.00 values 4.99

SURRY'S SHOP
IVY LEAGUE FOR YOUNG MEN

SUITS 29.95 values 22.99 35.00 values 24.99 39.00 values 27.99 42.50 values 29.99 45.00 values 29.99	SPORT COATS & BLAZERS 18.95 values 11.99 19.95 values 12.99 22.95 values 14.99 24.95 values 15.99 29.95 values 22.99 35.00 values 24.99
IVY SHIRTS SHORT SLEEVE 4.00 values 2.99 4.50 values 3.69 5.00 values 3.69 6.00 values 3.99	CASUAL SLACKS Permanent Press 6.98 values 4.99 7.98 values 4.99



ASSIST WITH BIBLE SCHOOL -- The girls pictured above, all members of the First Baptist Church, assisted in conducting the Vacation Bible School last week at Antioch Baptist Mission. Also assisting with the school were Marcella Mayfield, Earth; and Alicia Galloway of Lazbuddie, members of the In-

vincibles. There was an enrollment of 82 children with an average daily attendance of 60. Rev. Porfirio Mejia is pastor of the church. Left to right are Diane Kesey, Catherine Longshore, Nancy Hall, Jan Christian, Kim Bridwell, Ruan Reast, Jane Nowlin and Nancy Henson.

Rites Held For Mrs. Brantley

AMHERST -- Funeral services for Mrs. Lena Brantley, 85, were conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church, Amherst, with the Rev. Raymond Quick, pastor, officiating. She died at 3 p.m. Sunday in Amherst Manor after a prolonged illness of several years.

She was born in Dadeville, Ala. and moved to Mississippi in a covered wagon at the age of four. She married Harris Brantley in 1900 and the moved to Amherst in 1928. He preceded her in death in 1940.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Jack Yarbrough and Mrs. Ed Schovajsa of Amherst; five sons, Manry, J.P., Harry, Maurice, all of Amherst and Randolph of Angleton; 21 grandchildren and 30 great grandchildren. One son, Walter, died in 1950.

Pallbearers were grandsons, Dick Brantley, Paul Yarbrough, Billie Brantley, Johnny Brantley, Harold Brantley, Walter Brantley, Gary Schovajsa and Jerry Brantley.

Payne Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements with burial in Amherst Cemetery.



HOLY
HOMEMAKING BARGAINS...
YOU'D REALLY BETTER

Scat, Main

Starting today at 8 - every minute means dollars gained if you want fine furniture at fantastic savings! This is mid-year clearance time! Out go all floor samples, one and few-of-a-kinds discontinued styles and warehouse overstock. Everything's desirable quality built! Make a dash for Onstead's Maple Shop.



WOW! FINE
SLEEPERS SHARPLY
REDUCED

QUEEN SIZE SLEEPER
Coffey No. 4520 Autumn Color
Was 389.95 **\$275**

BERKLINE SOFA No. 272
Brown Vinelle Cover
Was 199.95 **\$169**

PARKLANE SOFA N. 2137
Wildlife Cover, Solid Maple
Was 369.95 **\$299**

WALDRON SLEEPER No. 4335
Quilted Cover, Toast Color
Was 299.95 **\$237**

KENLINE SOFA No. 126
Burma Pine Cover
Was 289.95 **\$229**

QUEEN SIZE EISEN SLEEPER No. 9876
Pepper Color
Was 349.95 **\$299**

SOUTHLAND SOFA No. 221
Olive Color
Was 299.95 **\$249**

KENLINE SOFA No. 182
Quilted Monaterra Cotta
Cover
Was 349.95 **\$299.95**

ACME SLEEPER No. 4510
Harvest Color
Was 359.95 **\$299**

SLEEPER BY COFFEY No. 4530
Poppy Color
Was 299.95 **\$249**

SLEEPER By A. BRANT No. 34
Merrigold Cover
Was 289.95 **\$239**

POW! PRICES SLASH
ON REVERE COLONIAL
DINING ROOM SUITS

Number 2288 BUFFET 249.95

Number 2289 BUFFET 229.95

Number 2452 BUFFET 349.95

ROUND "EDISTAL" TABLE 159.95

TABLE Number 6841 89.50

TABLE Number 2295 189.95

SIDE CHAIRS
Numbers 2490 29.50

WHAM! SOLID HARD
ROCK MAPLE BED ROOM
GROUP PRICED TO GO
(MADE BY TENNESSEE FURNITURE)

Number 2307 CHEST 149.95

Number 2304 CHEST 119.95

Number 2310 DOUBLE DRESSER 199.95

Number 2315 TRIPLE DRESSER 239.95

Number 2328 BED 99.95

Number 2327 BED 79.97

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights by Vern Sanford

Everyone in the State, from Gov. John Connally on down to each rookie patrolman, did his best to hold down July 4th holiday deaths and accidents.

Now, with the long, tensioned weekend behind, the State is taking a look at what's ahead for the 1967 Legislative session.

Among other things, Governor Connally wants a new, tough code of traffic laws -- somewhat like the uniform traffic code. He wants money for more highway patrolmen, the present force of 725 being about one-third the number needed.

He also wants stringent penalties for convictions of driving while intoxicated, speeding and reckless driving -- and a one-year license suspension "without opportunity for redemption" on second offense.

Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr says the 1967 Legislature may want to take another look at the 1965 law change in college building appropriations.

As it now stands, seven state colleges will receive less revenue from the new 10-cent per \$100 ad valorem tax allocation for college construction than they did under the old five-cent rate.

These are Texas A&I, Texas Southern, Texas Woman's University, East Texas State, Sam Houston, West Texas State and Sul Ross. None can start new buildings in the next two years with what's now allocated to them.

State Water Pollution Control Board approved a committee of the Cattle Feeders Division, Texas and Southwest Cattle Raisers Association, which plans to ask the 1967 Legislature for a feed lot licensing law, tying in with water pollution control.

Committee members are Grady Shepard, Hale Center; James W. Witherspoon, Hereford; Alfred Negley, San Antonio; Fred Wulff, Brady; and Jack Curruthers, Friona.

Hereford Feed Yards, Inc., with which Witherspoon is associated, just received the first Water Pollution Control Board permit for disposal of wastes from cattle feed lot. It provides that the company retain waste runoff waters from all rainfalls of two inches or less in a day, and lots must provide

for dewatering retention facilities between rainfalls by spray irrigation.

OTHER POLLUTION PLANS--Pollution-Multiple Use Legislative Study Committee, headed by Sen. Culp Krueger of El Campo, will hold public hearings in early fall to check into salt water disposal problems in oil and gas fields -- and pollution problems resulting from feed lot operations, plus septic tank problems that could lead to water pollution.

LIVESTOCK WORLD HIGHLIGHTS--Animal health in Texas comes to the front ranks in agricultural-livestock concern nowadays.

Screwworm eradication workers at the sterile fly plant in Mission stepped up eradication efforts in the Brooks-Gollad-Beeville area where six cases were reported last week and in the stretch from Culberson County to Eddy, N.M., where 12 cases were confirmed.

Dr. B.E. Vail Jr. told the Animal Health Commission that they need more reports from ranchers.

Dr. S.B. Walker of the Commission and Dr. S.C. Gartman of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal Health Division asked livestock producers also to report promptly any signs of sore mouth condition or blister-like sores on udders or above hooves of animals to combat a recent outbreak of vesicular stomatitis.

In similar farm reports, State Agriculture Comm. John C. White announced an emergency quarantine on movement of some fruits and vegetables from Cameron County -- to prevent spread of Mediterranean Fruit Fly.

Dr. Walker recommended a more flexible program for accepting petitions for Type II control testing for brucellosis -- now done only from counties next to test counties after a break from the "contiguous county" requirement has been tested. He said it worked hardships on area veterinarians.

STUDENT BONDS TOP RATED--Learning that two top national investor services rate Texas College Student Loan Bonds, authorized by voter last fall, as "triple A" investments

ts (highest rating possible), the Coordinating Board for Texas College and University System decided to sell \$10,000,000 of the \$85,000,000 authorized bonds at its July 18 meeting.

Institutional agreements now are being prepared by the Board so loans will be available to students in September.

HEAD START WATCH--Regional OEO Director Bill Crook of Austin cautioned Head Start administrators that they will be under "continuous review" by his Austin offices, "to remedy any program deficiencies that might be identified by on-site evaluations."

Crook said so far not one single bad audit, case of misappropriation or mishandling of funds has been produced by Texas' program. He says he is very interested in keeping that good record.

OEO has contracted with the Texas Education Foundation, private corporations administering Camp Gary Job Corps Center for men, for \$3,200,000 to develop and operate a Job Corps center for women at McKinney. First 100 women students are scheduled to enroll at McKinney in March, 1967.

SHORT SNORTS

Weldon Watson has resigned as executive director of the Parks and Wildlife Department . . . Texas Industrial Commission reports record 327 new plants were located in the state last year and prospects for '67 look even better . . . Texas Highway Department officials say it cost the State 3.4 cents of every dollar spent on highway maintenance to clean up after vandals and litterbugs last year (some \$1,526,582). . . Wm. L. Ferguson of Henderson is new Texas Liquor Control Board Assistant Administrator. . . Texas Aeronautics Commission will hold hearings July 14 on proposed community air service between Houston and Laredo via Alice by a new firm called Houston Commuter Airlines. . . State Land Comm. Jerry Sadler said sealed bids for oil and gas leases on state-owned property will be accepted by School Land Board on August 2. . . Attorney General Carr ruled that beer sales are illegal in four precincts of Cooke County, since State Constitutional Amendment allowing wet precincts in dry counties was passed in 1935 after the local-option elections. . . U.S. Government says more than \$3,000,000 is available to Texas this year for half the cost of state and local recreation proposals.

The volume of mail increased at a rate of about 3.5 billion pieces annually. This year 74 billion, 74,000 million pieces are expected to be sorted.

Health & Safety Tips

Bed wetting on the part of older children is a nuisance problem that plagues untold American families.

Bed wetting is messy for the parents, who have to clean it up. It is uncomfortable and humiliating for the child. And it can be very difficult to stop.

One of hundreds of letters on this theme received annually by Today's Health, the magazine of the American Medical Association, begins: "I have four children, ages nine, seven, five and four, who have never achieved the ability to stay dry at night. All still have occasional accidents during the day."

At least two separate studies in hospital clinics, says Today's Health, revealed that incidence of bed wetting among 1,000 patients over five years old was as high as 25 per cent. Also, there is evidence from several studies that bed wetting can be a hereditary as well as a psychological problem.

The parent is advised to explore with the physician the various means that might be taken to train the children--either to enlarge their bladder capacity so they could go through the night, or to respond to the feeling of fullness and wake up before wetting the bed.

Several possibilities exist; use of drugs to relax the bladder; use of salty foods at bedtime to cut down urine secretion; training the child to voluntarily refrain from urinating for longer and longer periods. The family physician may suggest other measures which may prove helpful.

The difference in price between an ounce of real violet essence and an ounce of laboratory essence is \$1,299.

Deposits made by
10th earn
GUARANTEED
interest from
the 1st on
savings account
at
SECURITY STATE
BANK

PERRY'S KNOWN FOR BETTER VALUES

SUMMER CLEARANCE
33 1/2 OFF

- Ladies Shorts
- Ladies Pedal Pushers
- Children's Shorts
- Ladies Short Sets
- Shifts
- Ladies Loafers

SHOP EARLY AND SAVE
CHECK PERRY'S NEW CREDIT PLAN
OPEN EVERY THURSDAY
UNTIL 9 PM

SAVE

UP TO 50% ON
FAMOUS NAME
Shoes

ONE GROUP OF LADIES
DRESS HEELS - - 3.90 - 4.90

LADIES 4.50
FLATS - - 2 PAIRS \$5 - 2.90

Abes SHOES

THE MAPLE SHOP
IN ONSTEAD'S FURNITURE
LITTLEFIELD'S ONLY MAPLE HOME
FURNISHING SHOP
SHOP TONIGHT UNTIL 9PM



1 ONLY
(Slightly Damaged)

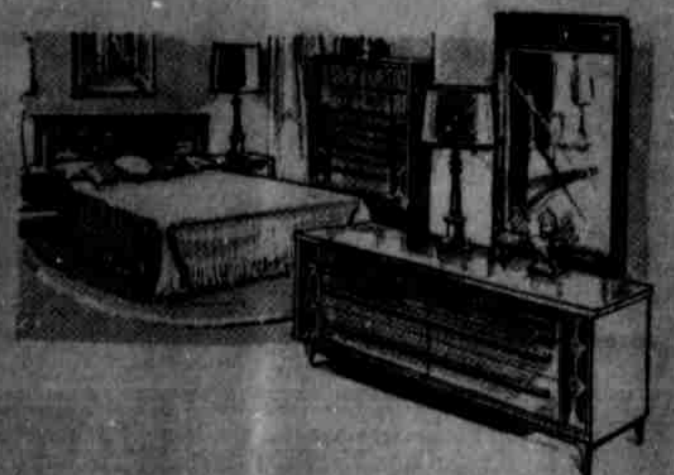
WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE

SAVE! On This Slightly Damaged Bedroom Group **\$50**



Add To The Beauty Of Your Home With This Bassett French Provincial Dining Room Suite - Table and Six Chairs

Reg. \$348 **\$225**



Clearance Special - Ballman-Cummings Modern Style 3-Piece Bedroom Suite - Double Dresser, Mirror, Panel Bed

Was \$164 **\$98**



TOSS PILLOWS 50c

OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9PM

Come'n Get'em while they're HOT!

Hurree...Hurree...
WHILE THEY LAST!
Best Time Of All To Satisfy Your Homemaking Appetite
YOU'LL FLIP, TOO, When You See The RED HOT CLOSE OUTS TO END YOUR CRAVING!
SAVE NOW!

15 FT. TROUBLE LIGHT 50c	1 GROUP PLATFORM ROCKERS \$15
1 GROUP FOAM MATTRESS PROTECTOR PADS 75c	WAGNER CARPET SWEEPERS \$3.88



POOR BOY HIDE-A-BED
Made by Simmons! Has full size excellent coil spring mattress; sleeps 2
Only 2 **\$75**



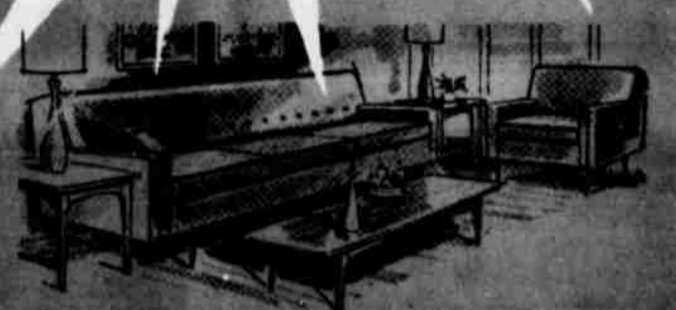
1 ONLY. **SOUTLAND SOFA**
Quality at a low low cost. Brown to color Was \$269.95 **\$99**



Famous Name Inner Spring Mattresses Close-Out One Group **\$25**



RECLINER CHAIR beats all others for comfort-and what a value! Fully adjustable. Leather-like vinyl cover. **\$49**



(1 Only) 2-PC Brown Plastic **LIVING ROOM SUITE \$65**



7-PC. **CHROME SET**- walnut plastic top, 36X48-60" has bronze legs. Chairs in brown vinyl and bronze Reg. 239.95 **\$99**

RED HOT CLOSE OUT CARPET

Now's The Time To Replace Old Carpet With New. We Are Closing Our Entire Stock Of Lee's "The Carpet. 100% Acrilon Carpet. Complete Installed, With Pading"

REGULAR \$11.95
SAVE 3.00 PER YD.



ONE ONLY - Slightly Damaged Early American Desk. Was 139.95 **\$65**

1 Only. 21 Inch Save!
Zenith Portable TV \$149
It's below cost

2 ONLY Model 326
10 ft. **Kelvinator Refrigerator \$149**

YOUR CHOICE 30 Inch or 36 Inch
VESTA GAS RANGE
Complete with Timer-Light, Oven Glass
1 ONLY **\$99**

COMPLETE STOCK MUST GO
8 1/2 X 11 1/2 **RAYON RUGS**
MANY COLORS **\$16⁸⁸**

First Come...First Served! Find Hundreds of Items Besides These!
Buy on Charge Account or Budget Plan...Take Up to 3 Years to Pay!
DOORS OPEN 8AM

ONSTEAD FURNITURE

A SAF-BI STORE

**Food
Farmer**

...share of the con-
...spent for food
...about 10 to 70
...according to the re-
...port of the Nat-
...on Food Mar-
...This lengthy survey of
...of food market-
...from farmer through
...comprises the Nation's
...industry, shows that far-
...not to blame for high-
...prices in recent years.
...points up the extent
...farmers are being made
...by other seg-
...the economy.
...Commission's report is
...controversial, especially
...ostensible pro-
...and bigness in food
...and in proposing new
...and restrictions. In
...of many, the Commis-
...its grant of Con-
...authority by making
...actions for action to
...and these aspects
...to which some
...members issued
...are sure to be
...by a long round of argu-
...and debate in Congress
....

...factual side of the
...studies on where
...the food dollar goes
...revealing, and in this
...the Commission and
...performed a helpful
...ous that when the
...ays a food product
...she pays for all
...involved in pro-
...and distribut-
...Many housewives,
...don't understand the
...of the price receiv-
...the farmer to the price
...the produce is
...many housewives tend
...the farmer for the cost.
...Commission report should
...Americans to under-
...truth in the farm-
...spread. Using fig-
...1964, the Commission
...and that consumers' ex-
...for domestically
...farm food totaled \$69.8
...The marketing bill made
...percent of the consum-
...dollar that year; the
...was 32 percent.
...billion spent by
...in 1964 breaks down
...Of the \$47.3 billion
...bill, \$20.8 billion
...costs; \$5.1 billion
...transportation; \$18.7
...passed as "other"
...ing costs of build-
...ment, containers
...and advertising
...; and \$2.7 billion
...tion profits. The
...again, 32 percent
...pent -- was \$22.5

...ated above, the re-
...ifferences in the
...of the consumer's
...specific products.
...the farm share
...approximately 70
...use processing is
...simple, transporta-
...low since the pro-
...concentrated, and
...costs are moderate. By
...the farm share of the
...for canned toma-
...16 percent --
...use of high pro-
...container costs,
...leading farm food
...were surveyed in de-
...the breakdown for
...choice beef retail-
...17 cents; whole-
...transportation, and other
...costs were 2.3
...ing costs were 5.3
...sibly cost 3.8 cents;
...ue was 42.4 cents,
...d of white bread,
...and other dis-
...cents; processing,
...assembly, 2 cents;
...value, 4 cents.

...to the farmer and
...The report states
...farm prices of a
...et of foods were
...between 1950 and
...arm-retail spread
...ent and retail pri-
...20 percent.

★
...E A
...NT-AD
...R AS
...TLE AS
...\$1.00
...85-4481

THEY'RE OFF! TO PLAY "Let's Go to the Races"...



SAMPLE CARD
"LET'S GO TO THE RACES"

WEEK	ON	TIME	CHANNEL
1st RACE	1		
2nd RACE	6		
3rd RACE	5		
4th RACE	1		
5th RACE	TO		

After each race check your TV screen for the number of the winning horse. Compare this number with number on your card under "win". If number on your card corresponds, you have a winner. Take note in your Furr's Super Markets. Winners will receive \$5.00 within 72 hours after verification. Winning cards must be returned within three days after broadcast. Cards that do not correspond with the card number and color shown on the race result number of your store will not be honored. Cards that have been mutilated or altered will not be honored. Employees of Furr's Super Markets and advertising agency and their immediate families are not eligible to participate. No cash prizes in selling this card. Pick up your card at your Furr's Super Market.

RECENT WINNERS

C.T. COTTON	10.00
JERRY WILLIAMS	5.00
W.K. GLOVER	5.00
J.H. COUCH	5.00
MIMMIE ROBISON	5.00
PENNY WEIGE	5.00

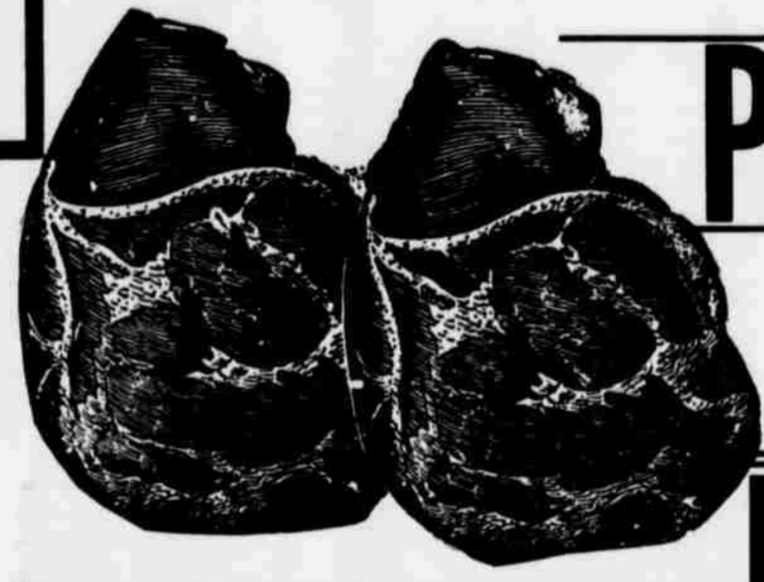
A NEW CARD EVERY WEEK!
Get Yours Now And Be Ready To Play, Come Wed.

TV POST TIME
KLBK-TV
CHANNEL - 13
WEDNESDAY 7:30 PM



WIN FROM \$5 to \$250 by matching horse numbers in the TV show races with winning horse numbers of FREE cards given by your nearby Furr's Super Market. Watch the TV show "Let's Go To The Races" or check the winners each Thursday, Friday or Saturday following the show. A different color card plays each week. It's different...it's exciting.

LUNCH MEAT
FARM PAC PICKLE, PIMENTO, OLIVE, OR BOLOGNA
6 OZ PKG **3 FOR \$1**



PICNICS
HICKORY SMOKED LB **39¢**
HAMBURGER
FRESH GROUND **2 LBS 78¢**

COFFEE FOOD CLUB ALL GRINDS 1-LB CAN **69¢**

CHUCK ROAST
USDA INSPECTED FARM PAC BLUE RIBBON OR CHOICE EA **53¢**

STEAK BONELESS SIRLOIN LB **1.19**
USDA INSPECTED FARM PAC BLUE RIBBON OR CHOICE TRY SOME OF THESE FOR YOUR COOK OUT. LB **1.69**
USDA INSPECTED FARM PAC BLUE RIBBON OR CHOICE ROAST PRIME RIB, THE VERY BEST OVEN ROAST LB **75¢**

NAPKINS NORTHERN 80 COUNT CELLO PKG **10¢**

CORN KOUNTY KIST WHOLE KERNEL 12 OZ CAN **2 FOR 29¢**

FARM PAC FRANKS 12 OZ **49¢**
TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ CAN **3/35¢** NO 303 CAN **2/45¢**
WELCHADE GRAPE DRINK 46 OZ CAN **2/83¢**

BLEACH PUREX GALLON 4¢ OFF LABEL **49¢**

EGGS FARM PAC USDA GRADED A MED DOZ **3 FOR \$1**

POTATOES US NO 1 LOCAL REDS 10 LB BAG **39¢**

GREEN BEANS ELNA CUT NO 303 CAN **10¢**

CORN ELNA QJ JAR **29¢**

PEACHES CALIF SWEET AND JUICY LB **12 1/2¢**

SALAD DRESSING ELNA JAR **29¢**

PEAS DARTMOUTH SWEET FRESH FROZEN 10 OZ PKG **12 1/2¢**

PEAS TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN GRAPE JUICE 6 OZ CAN **2/35¢** MORTON'S FRESH FROZEN BREAD DOUGH 3-LB **49¢**

MORTONS FRESH FROZEN CREAM PIES ASSORTED EACH **29¢**

TOMATO JUICE HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ CAN **2/35¢** HUNT'S WITH CHEESE OR MUSHROOMS 6 OZ CAN **2/31¢** RITZ NABISCO CRACKERS 1-LB BOX **39¢**

PEAS TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN FRENCH FRIED POTATOES 1 1/6 OZ PKG **25¢** MORTON'S FRESH FROZEN HONEY BUNS PKG **29¢**

FOLGERS INSTANT COFFEE ALL FLAVORS 10 OZ **1.49**

MARGARINE STAR KIST CHUNK STYLE CAN **45¢** HUNT'S CATSUP 14 OZ BOTTLE **2/49¢**

PEAS TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN FRENCH FRIED POTATOES 1 1/6 OZ PKG **25¢** MORTON'S FRESH FROZEN HONEY BUNS PKG **29¢**

STAR KIST TUNA CHUNK STYLE CAN **45¢**

LAWN CHAIR Deluxe Webbing 6x5x4 Reg. \$5.99 **3.99**

CHARCOAL GRILLS 25 In Grill Folding With Wheel Adjustable Grill **4.41**

JELLO KRAFTS PARKAY MARGARINE 1-LB **33¢**

Chaise Lounge Pads Large Size Pumpkin Or Blue Colors **1.99**

Ice Chest 14 Qt. Size With Handle **49¢**

LAUNDRY BASKET **49¢**

Chair Children Sling Seat **88¢**

Sun Glasses Your Choice **33 1/3 Off**

EXTRA CARE SERVICE

CLEANSER AJAX 2¢ OFF **2/33¢** **BATH** PALMOLIVE **2/35¢**

BEAUTY BAR VEL **2/41¢** **BEAUTY BAR BATH** VEL **2/51¢**



Anton Lions Name "Man Of The Year"

Rev. Darvey Lavender, pastor of the Central Baptist Church in Anton, was awarded the "Man of the Year" plaque at a recent meeting of the Lions Club. The presentation was made by Douglas Teague.

In making the presentation Teague related some of the worthy projects in which Lavender has given his support. He is especially interested in the youth of the community and has participated in many local projects that help build character and maturity of the young people. It has been said of him that he preaches at a local church but is "pastor" to all people who are in need.

He was born in Wilson and graduated from Wilson High School. He was ordained to the ministry by the First Baptist Church of Tahoka. He has a BS Degree in Education from Texas Tech and is a graduate of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary of Fort Worth with a Bachelor of Divinity Degree.

Rev. Lavender has pastored churches at Muleshoe and Lampasas before coming to Anton in November, 1964. He has served on many committees of the South Plains Association of Southern Baptist churches, and this association has chosen him to bring the message at the annual meeting in October.

At present he is secretary of the Anton Ministerial Alliance, Character and Spiritual Education chairman of the PTA, member of the Board of Directors of the American Cancer Society for Hockley County, and is serving his fourth year as community chairman for the American Cancer Society. He is a member of the Citizens League of Hockley County, substitute teacher in the Anton schools, and served as chaplain and reporter of the Anton Lions Club.

Two Members Named To Red Cross Board

At the regular meeting of the Lamb County Red Cross Board Friday, July 1, Joe Temple, banker of Earth, and Mrs. A.H. Scivally of Fieldton were approved unanimously as board members.

The executive secretary, Mrs. Ruth Wade, reported the comfort bags had been shipped for use in Viet Nam. She also reported that 26 cases for service to military had received attention in May and June through the local chapter.

The next regular meeting will be August 5th.



REV. DARVEY D. LAVENDER

2,000 Persons Attend Olton Co-Op Gin Meet

OLTON -- Annual stockholders meeting of the Olton Co-Op Gin was hosted Saturday night at the Company Warehouse with approximately 2,000 persons attending the barbecue and business meeting.

Lloyd Graham, manager, reports that \$500,248 was distributed to partons.

At the business meeting a complete report of the year's operation was given. Larry Witten and Leon Griffin, were elected to the board of directors. New officers will be elected at a board meeting in July.

Present officers are: W.G. Green, president; Joe Ed Carson, vice president; W.B. Dickenson Jr., secretary; and directors Royce Collins, Forrest Latimer, Jack Snider and Glen Phillips.

CITY BIT

Mr. and Mrs. C.V. Cotter of Weatherford spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Marie Cotter.

Beauty has become a multi-billion-dollar industry in this country. Last year beauty-shop business amounted to \$3 billion.

New York City has 18 miles of municipal bathing beaches. Australia produced 38 million gallons of wine in 1964.

New piece goods prints available in cotton terry cloth include paisleys and checks.

AMHERST NEWS

Residents Vacation In Ruidoso During Holidays

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Long, Galen and Judy and the Hudson Cantrell family were in Ruidoso for the Fourth of July holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Edwards, Dale and Rayne Crain went to Kerens early this week to assist her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Nicholson, move back to Amherst. They have resided in

South Texas several years. Mr. and Mrs. Allen White and grandsons, Gary and Mark White of Richardson left Thursday for the Fourth of July weekend at their Tres Ritos, N.M. cabin.

Mrs. Carolyn Horne left June 30 for San Diego, Calif., to join her husband, Fred Horne, who is employed there. The past

few months she has been employed at Amherst Manor.

Jan Jones was home from Texas Tech for the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. O.K. Angely of Cross Plains are expected to stop by here to visit with their daughter, Mrs. Bobby Reynolds and family Thursday before their return home. The Angeleys are returning home from a visit with relatives in Tucson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Brantley, Mickey, Sharla and Steven of Albuquerque were here for the weekend with their parents, the W.P. Hollands and Harry Brantleys. They remained for Jeff's grandmother's funeral Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. McDaniel were among those visiting Ruidoso for the Fourth of July holidays.

Mrs. Joe Burt Markham and children of Sudan were here with her mother, Mrs. Mat Nix Sr. Sunday. They, with Mrs. Nix, attended the Methodist Church service Sunday morning.

Saturday guests in the James Holland home were Mr. and Mrs. O.A. White and daughter of Temple. Also here for the weekend was Ron McClarty of Dallas.

In Ruidoso for the Fourth of July weekend were Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Crosby, Dameris, Cherry Hastings and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crosby of Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nix are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Tommy Taylor and family in Tucson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Reynolds and children of Garland are spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reynolds. Other guests Sunday in the Reynolds home were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cary and son of Bovina and Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Cary.

Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Bench of Seymour named their daughter, Donna Marie, born there June 22 weighing 8 lbs., 2 ozs. She is Mrs. Lee Payne's namesake. One of their sons is Lee's namesake. The Benches are former Amherst residents.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Harper and Miss Chloe Harris were their cousin, Mrs. Dan Magee and Mr. Magee of Hobbs.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Payne Sunday evening were Mr.

and Mrs. Elmer Lewis of Lubbock.

Mrs. Maurice Brantley and grandson David were visiting her son Donnie and family in Inglewood, Calif., Sunday when word was received of Mrs. Harris Brantley's death. Donald flew home with them Sunday evening.

First Sergeant and Mrs. Buck Nicholson and daughter Toni of Lawton, Okla., were guests of his uncle, Ed Nicholson and family Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W.N. Humphreys visited their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Don Humphreys in Lorenzo during the weekend.

Second Lieutenant and Mrs. Paul Priddy and three children are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Priddy, and Eugenia Joy this week. They are from Clarksville, Tenn. He received his commission at Fort Benning, Ga., July 1. The children will remain here for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Priddy and children of Big Spring visited relatives during the week-

end.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gene Gee and sons, Billy Frank and Scott of Irving, were here for the Fourth of July with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Gee. The Gee's other son Jerry and family arrived safely in Seattle last week after their motor trip. He is employed by the Boeing Aircraft Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Enloe and family fished at Lake Graham during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Enloe spent Saturday with her mother in Slaton.

A recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Homer Campbell, and Mr. Campbell was Mrs. Hiram Crabb of Amarillo.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Black were her sister and two sons, Mrs. Art Wilson, Beecher and Forrest Gibson of Albuquerque.

Brazil is almost self-sufficient in the production of foodstuffs. Wheat is the only major agricultural import.

Cotton fiber has a natural "twist", ideal for spinning.



BILLY H. UPCHURCH



FARRAR PATTERSON

Residents' Son-In-Law To Receive Degrees

Two whose wives claim Littlefield as hometown, Farrar Patterson and Billy H. Upchurch, will receive degrees during summer graduation exercises July 22 at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Seminary President Robert E. Naylor will present diplomas and degrees to 100 students at 10 a.m. in Trust Auditorium. Six doctorates will be conferred including the second doctor of church music degree ever awarded by the seminary. Scotty Wayne Gray from Somerset, Tex., who has been a teaching fellow in music history at the seminary, will be the recipient.

Grady C. Cothen, newly elected president of Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, will deliver the commencement address. He was executive secretary of the executive board of the Southern Baptist General Convention of California from 1961 until his election to the new post in May.

A graduate of Mississippi College and New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, Dr. Cot-

ten served as pastor of First Baptist Church, Birmingham, Ala.; White Oak Baptist Church, Chattanooga, Tenn.; and Olivet Baptist Church, Oklahoma City.

Mr. Patterson is married to the former Edwina Schovajsa whose parents now live at Amherst. The Pattersons have one child. Patterson, pastor of First Baptist Church, Columbus, Tex., will receive the doctor of theology degree during the seminary commencement. He received the bachelor of arts degree from Baylor University in 1960 and the bachelor of divinity degree from Southwestern Seminary in 1961.

Mr. Upchurch is married to the former Ann Walden, daughter of Mrs. G.V. Walden, 411 East 8th, Littlefield. He will receive the master of religious education degree from the Seminary having already received the bachelor of science degree from Hardin-Simmons University in 1965. Upchurch is minister of education for First Baptist Church, Stephenville.

MR. COTTON FARMER:

Another ORTHO® FIRST!

LOW VOLUME
(Ground or Air)

- Use UNDILUTED — no water needed
- Clearances up to 1 gallon per acre
- Tried and proven in 1965 — NOW AVAILABLE



• FIRST Federally approved label in CONCENTRATED form of this tried and proven combination

• ORTHO maintains LEADERSHIP by — "Helping The World Grow Better" — with another NEW product.

ORTHO TOXAPHENE-DDT 4-2 COTTON SPECIAL controls:

- Boll Weevil • Fleahoppers • Bollworm • Leaf Worm • Lygus Bug
- Stink Bug • Leaf Perforator • Salt Marsh Caterpillar • Grasshoppers



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Ortho Division

SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER

Anthony's

C. R. ANTHONY CO.

LOWERS PRICES
EVEN MORE
IN THEIR ANNUAL

JULY CLEARANCE

<p>GIRLS DRESSES 3 TO 6X 7 TO 14</p> <p>2.98 --- \$2</p> <p>3.98 --- \$</p> <p>4.98 --- \$4</p>	<p>LADIES SEAMLESS HOSE</p> <p>2 PAIRS 66¢</p>	<p>BETTER FABRICS</p> <p>1.39 TO 1.69 --- \$1</p> <p>79¢ TO 98¢ --- 78¢</p> <p>59¢ TO 69¢ --- 38¢</p>
<p>LADIES DRESSES SIZE 3-15-8-20 14 1/2 TO 24 1/2</p> <p>VALUE TO 10.95 --- \$6</p> <p>VALUE TO 16.95 --- \$8</p> <p>VALUE TO 24.95 --- \$10</p>	<p>GIRLS & LADIES DENIM SHORTS</p> <p>7 TO 14 \$1</p> <p>8 TO 16 \$1</p>	<p>LADIES & GIRLS SLEEPWEAR</p> <p>5.99 --- 3 9/16</p> <p>3.98 --- 2 9/16</p> <p>2.98 --- 2 1/4</p> <p>1.98 --- 1 6/16</p>
	<p>LADIES COSTUME JEWELRY</p> <p>REG. \$1. 33¢</p>	

JOIN YOUR NEIGHBORS IN SHOPPING

THURSDAY NIGHTS

IN

LITTLEFIELD TEXAS

SPECIAL VALUES

6 TO 9 PM THURSDAY



WEST DRUG

AND PHARMACY

JULY GUNN BROS STAMPS JUBILEE!

See Our Tremendous
FINAL-CLEARANCE SECTION 1/2 Price
ALL WILSON SPORTING GOODS IN STOCK

**BALLS, BATS, GLOVES, GOLF CLUBS,
BASEBALL SHOES, CAPS, GOLF BAGS
& ACCESSORIES 1/2 Price**
(PLUS DOUBLE STAMPS)

**ALL BARBIE TOYS
DOLLS, KITS, ACCESSORIES 1/2 Price**
(PLUS DOUBLE STAMPS)

**ALL TOYS IN STOCK
TOYS, GAMES, ETC 1/2 Price**
(PLUS DOUBLE STAMPS)

Huge Selection
Cosmetics, Hair Sprays, Shampoo, Etc



6 BIG DAYS

EVENT STARTS

**Gunn Bros.
Stamps**

THURSDAY JULY 7

RUNS THROUGH WEDNESDAY JULY 13

DOUBLE

GUNN BROS STAMPS ON EVERYTHING

(Even Cigarettes & Past Due Accounts)
(Every Dime Received During This Event Worth

2 Gunn Bros Stamps!

LAST CHANCE TO STOCK UP ON

H.P.V. VITAMINS

REG. 7.69 **5.89**

OFFER EXPIRES 7-15

ALL DR. WEST. PRO-LACTONA. ETC

TOOTH BRUSHES

REG 89¢ EA 3 FOR 1.78
69¢ EA 3 FOR 1.38

All Lipsticks
In Stock In Our
Famous Lines

3 FOR PRICE OF 2

(PLUS DOUBLE STAMPS)

**ANACIN
TABLETS**

REG. 1.33 100 TAB

SAVE 40¢ **93¢**

(PLUS DOUBLE STAMPS)

**PEPTO
BISMOL**

12 OZ \$1.39 SIZE

97¢

(PLUS DOUBLE STAMPS)

**RUBBING
ALCOHOL**

49¢ SIZE 16 OZ

29¢

(PLUS DOUBLE STAMPS)

**DECORATOR
MADERIA
BASKETS**

\$1.25
VALUE

2 FOR 99¢

(PLUS DOUBLE STAMPS)

**ALL MEN'S
GIFT SETS**

007, RUSSIAN LEATHER,
MAX FACTOR, OLD SPICE
HIS, ETC

1/3 Off

(PLUS DOUBLE STAMPS)

**TREMENDOUS
SELECTION**

79¢

TABLE

VALUES TO \$3.00

(PLUS DOUBLE STAMPS)

ALKA SELTZER

25 TABLET SIZE
REG. 63¢

47¢

(PLUS DOUBLE STAMPS)

**CALADRYL
LOTION**

6 OZ SIZE
REG. 1.25

88¢

(PLUS DOUBLE STAMPS)

DRUGMASTER'S

TR. IODINE
23¢ SIZE
1/2 OZ

9¢

(PLUS DOUBLE STAMPS)

**DRUGMASTER'S
SACCHARIN
TABS**

1/2 GRAIN 1,000 TABS.
REG. 1.45

89¢

(PLUS DOUBLE STAMPS)

**GRAB-BAGS
MENS-LADIES
BOYS-GIRLS**

While They
Last!

50¢ EA

VALUES TO 15.95
(NOTHING LESS
THAN \$1 RETAIL)

(PLUS DOUBLE STAMPS)

**ALL
CIGARETTES**

3¹⁹ CTN

PLUS DOUBLE STAMPS

VACATION SPECIAL!
127 ANSCO CAMERA
FILM FLASH BULBS.
CARRYING CASE
REG. 13.75

8.99 EA

(HURRY ONLY 3 LEFT)

**BABY
DEPARTMENT
SPECIALS**

ALL BABY
GOODS
(EXCEPT MILK)

1/3 OFF

(PLUS DOUBLE STAMPS)

**VISINE
EYE DROPS**

1.35 SIZE
(GLASS OR PLASTIC)

89¢

(PLUS DOUBLE STAMPS)

**BRASKA
TABLETS**

\$3.00 SIZE

1.89

(PLUS DOUBLE STAMPS)

**Preparation H
Suppositories**

\$1.49 SIZE

99¢

(PLUS DOUBLE STAMPS)

**ALL
SUNGLASSES**

1.98 UP

\$1 Off

(PLUS DOUBLE STAMPS)

**Coryban D
Capsules**

(FOR HAY FEVER)
1.29 SIZE

89¢

(PLUS DOUBLE STAMPS)

**BRASKA
LOTION**

\$1.50 SIZE

89¢

(PLUS DOUBLE STAMPS)

**BAR-B-QUE
ACCESSORIES**

VALUES TO 1.49

88¢

(PLUS DOUBLE STAMPS)

35¢ KLEENEX

3 FOR 77¢

(PLUS DOUBLE STAMPS)



Much Religious
erty?

the crowning glory of American
freedom," wrote one exultant
"is absolute religious lib-
erty."
is "absolute" the right word?
There really no limits at all to
religious liberty?
A great, historic test of this
question arose a century ago when
John Brown was arrested for poly-
gamy. In his defense he relied on
the constitutional guarantee of reli-
gious freedom.
The Supreme Court drew a
famous line dividing that free-
dom into two parts: freedom of
belief and freedom of practice.
The Court said freedom of belief
has no limits, but freedom of prac-
tice necessarily has limits.
What is going to function suc-



said the Court, any
restriction—including even hu-
man rights—would be lawful if
it had a religious label.
The Court (would) become a
court of religion.
In assorted test cases,
the Court held it illegal—even
to use child labor laws to
enforce a liquor law, to handle
liquor, or to handle
liquor in church. How-
ever, the defendant's reli-
gious practice
and his religious practice
and what society could

ness, in each one of these
cases the Court acted only because
of the setting limits seemed
indeed. By and large,
the Court has bent over backward
to avoid setting limits on religious
freedom.

more, under the sturdy
shelter, unusual forms
continue to sprout and
grow.
religious freedom, if not
absolute, is reassuringly
just as the Founding
Fathers intended.
The Supreme Court
which envisaged the
toleration of con-
fessions. Man's relation to
God made no concern of

Classified
Ads Get
Results

385-4481

WARD'S

FOLKS - HERE'S A
SALE WHERE EVERY
ITEM HAS BEEN REDUCED
THOUSANDS OF ITEMS
GO ON SALE

STOREWIDE SALE STARTS

WARD'S PUTS LADIES NYLON HOSE ON SALE
REGULAR 69¢ HOSE **25¢ PAIR**
REGULAR 2 Pairs 1.25 ----- 2 Pairs \$1
REGULAR 99¢ A Pair ----- 77¢ REGULAR 1.65 ----- 2 Pairs 2.50

WOMEN'S FASHIONS

1/4 • 1/3 • 1/2 OFF AND MORE
1,000 DRESSES ON SALE

Our Most Exciting Values Can Be Found In Our Ready To Wear Department

REGULAR \$7.98 DRESSES	\$5.00
REGULAR \$8.98 DRESSES	\$6.00
REGULAR \$9.98 DRESSES	\$6.50
REGULAR \$10.98 DRESSES	\$7.00
REGULAR \$12.98 DRESSES	\$8.00
REGULAR \$14.98 DRESSES	\$10.00
REGULAR \$16.98 DRESSES	\$12.00
REGULAR \$19.98 DRESSES	\$13.00

NEW FALL DRESSES

\$7.99 VALUES	\$7.00
\$8.98 VALUES	\$7.00
\$10.95 VALUES	\$9.00
\$12.95 VALUES	\$10.00
\$14.98 VALUES	\$12.00
\$19.95 VALUES	\$16.00
\$24.95 VALUES	\$21.00

YOU'LL ALSO SEE BIG SAVINGS IN
HOME FURNISHINGS - BABY AND
CHILDREN ITEMS

MUST CLEAR OUR RACKS - TO MAKE ROOM FOR INCOMING NEW FALL FASHIONS



Remember We'll Be
OPEN
TONIGHT TILL **9 PM**

BOY'S DEPARTMENT
SPORT SHIRTS
REGULAR \$1.99 ----- 2/\$3
REGULAR \$2.98 ----- 2/\$5
REGULAR \$3.98 ----- 2/\$7
BOY'S PAJAMAS
REGULAR \$2.98 ----- 2/\$5
BOY'S WESTERN SHIRTS
REGULAR \$2.98 ----- \$2
REGULAR \$3.98 ----- \$3
BOY'S UNDERWEAR
BOY'S BRIEFS
REGULAR 79¢ ----- 66¢
3 Pairs \$1.90
REGULAR 49¢ ----- 3/\$1.25
T-SHIRTS ----- 43¢

A FAMOUS BRAND
BOY'S JEANS
REGULAR \$2.98 **2/\$5**
REGULAR \$3.98 **2/\$7**

MEN'S BELTS
ONE GROUP **\$1**
VALUES TO \$5
ALL OTHER BELTS REDUCED

MEN & BOYS SHORT SLEEVE SWEAT SHIRTS
REGULAR \$2.49 ----- \$2
REGULAR \$2.98 ----- 2/\$5

SAVE UP TO

USE YOUR CREDIT CARD
Mens UNDERWEAR
REG. \$1 BRIEFS AND SHIRTS
3 for \$2.50
SOX
Reg. \$1 -----
Reg. 79¢ -----
Reg. 69¢ -----
Reg. 59¢ -----
WORK S
Reg. 6/ \$2.34 -----
Reg. 79¢ -----
Reg. 4 for \$1 -----

LINGERIE DEPARTMENT

LOVELY GOWNS

NYLON - COTTON - DACRON

REGULAR \$3.98	\$3
REGULAR \$4.98	\$3.50
REGULAR \$5.98	\$4.50
REGULAR \$6.98	\$5.00

PAJAMAS

NYLON-COTTON-DACRON

REG. \$3.98	\$3
REG. \$4.98	\$3.50
REG. \$5.95	\$4.50
REG. \$6.98	\$5.00

TRAVEL SETS

REG. \$10.98	\$8
--------------	-----

GIRDLES

REG. \$2.00	\$1.50
REG. \$2.99	\$2.50
REG. \$3.99	\$3.00
REG. \$12.95	\$10.00

SLIPS

HALF AND FULL

REG. \$2.98	2/\$5
REG. \$3.98	2/\$7
REG. \$5.95	\$5

BRASSIERS

REG. \$1	88¢
REG. \$1.59	\$1.25
REG. \$2.00	\$1.50
REG. \$2.50	\$2.00
REG. \$3.00	\$2.50
REG. \$3.99	\$3.00
REG. \$4.95	\$4.00
REG. \$7.95	\$6.00

LADIES HAND BAGS

STRAW BAGS

WHITE BAGS

REGULAR \$2.98	\$2
REGULAR \$4.98	\$3
REGULAR \$5.95	\$4

REG. \$2.98 and \$3.98 BAG **\$2**

ALL REGULAR BAGS OF BLACK - BROWN AND ALL COLORS ON SALE AT REDUCED PRICES

ENTIRE STOCK LADIES

SUMMER HATS **1/2 Price**
All New Fall Hats Also Reduced

PIECE GOODS DEPARTMENT

SOME OF THE GREAT VALUES IN



COHOMA PRINTS	REGULAR 1.29 yd.	99¢
FRUIT OF LOOM PRINTS	REGULAR 79¢ yd.	66¢
BATES FABRICS	REGULAR 98¢ yd.	77¢
TARPOON	REGULAR 1.79 yd.	1.33
REGALS SHIP 'O HOY	REGULAR 98¢ yd.	77¢
AVONDALE GINGHAMS	REGULAR 1.19 yd.	88¢
SUITING & SPORT FABRICS	REGULAR 1.98 yd.	\$1.44
SEERSUCKER	REGULAR 98¢ yd.	77¢
SAILCLOTH	REGULAR 89¢ yd.	66¢
SHEET LINING	REGULAR 69¢ yd.	56¢
UNDER CURRENT LINING	REGULAR 1.49 yd.	\$1.23
WHIP CREAM	REGULAR 1.98 yd.	\$1.44
FELT	REGULAR 2.98 yd.	\$2.33
WOOLENS AND SUITINGS	REGULAR 3.98 yd.	\$2.99
WOOLENS AND SUITINGS	REGULAR 4.98 yd.	\$3.99
PILLOW TICKING	REGULAR 59¢ yd.	50¢
PAMPERED COTTON	REGULAR 49¢ yd.	3 yds \$1
MUSLIN	REGULAR 39¢ yd.	25¢

REMNANTS 1/2 PRICE

PANTIES

Reg. 49¢	3/\$1
Reg. 79¢	66¢
Reg. 89¢	77¢
Reg. \$1	88¢
Reg. \$1.25	\$1.00

Extra Savings On Accessories

PATTERNS	
45¢ VALUE	35¢
50¢ VALUE	40¢
65¢ VALUE	65¢
ZIPPERS	
35¢ VALUE	25¢
40¢ VALUE	30¢
50¢ VALUE	40¢
60¢ VALUE	50¢
70¢ VALUE	60¢

THREAD AND TAPES

15¢ VALUE	10¢
19¢ VALUE	15¢
29¢ VALUE	20¢
39¢ VALUE	25¢



CLEARANCE

WEDNESDAY 9 A M

CLOSED 3 DAYS
 WE WERE CLOSED
 MONDAY - TUESDAY
 AND WEDNESDAY TO
 GIVE LAMB COUNTY ITS
 BIGGEST SALE IN HISTORY.

AMOS WARD'S

BEST FABRICS... ALL FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK

JUST RECEIVED --- FIRST QUALITY
 72X90 DOUBLE BED SIZE

BLANKET

NEW COLORS - NO ALLERGYIC
 MOTH PROOF - WASHABLE REG. 3.98

2⁶⁶

2 FOR \$5.

FORD MISS SALE!

BIG REDUCTIONS

MEN'S HATS

WESTERN STRAWS

REGULAR \$1.98	-----	\$1.66
REGULAR \$2.98	-----	\$1.99
REGULAR \$3.99	-----	\$2.99
REGULAR \$4.98	-----	\$3.99
REGULAR \$6.98	-----	\$4.99
REGULAR \$10.00	-----	\$5.99

DRESS STRAWS

REGULAR \$3.98	-----	\$2.99
REGULAR \$4.98	-----	\$3.66
REGULAR \$5.98	-----	\$5.99

FELT WESTERN HATS

REGULAR \$10.95	-----	\$7.99
REGULAR \$12.95	-----	\$9.99
REGULAR \$15.95	-----	\$12.99

CLOTH HATS

REGULAR \$1.49	-----	\$1.00
REGULAR \$1.98	-----	\$1.49

MEN'S CAPS

REGULAR \$1.98 REGULAR 98¢

1⁶⁶ 77¢

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

SHORT AND LONG SLEEVE

ONE GROUP - A DOOR **99¢**
 BUSTER VALUE

\$2.98 SHIRTS	-----	\$2.44
\$4.00 SHIRTS	-----	\$2.99
\$5.00 SHIRTS	-----	\$3.99
\$7.00 SHIRTS	-----	\$4.99
REG. \$3.49 CHAMBRAY SHIRTS	-----	\$3.00

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

\$2.98 SHIRTS	-----	\$2.00
\$3.98 SHIRTS	-----	\$3.00
\$4.98 SHIRTS	-----	\$4.00
\$5.98 SHIRTS	-----	\$4.50

SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

\$2.98 SHIRTS	-----	\$2.00
\$3.98 SHIRTS	-----	\$3.00
\$4.98 SHIRTS	-----	\$4.00
\$6.00 SHIRTS	-----	\$4.50

WESTERN SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS

\$3.99 SHIRTS	-----	\$3.00
---------------	-------	--------

WESTERN LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS

\$4.98 SHIRTS	-----	\$3.00
\$5.98 SHIRTS	-----	\$4.00
\$7.98 SHIRTS	-----	\$5.00



BRAND NEW ARRIVALS IN

MEN'S FALL SUITS

These Beautiful New Suits Arrived This Week - But They Go On SALE

REGULAR PRICE		
\$75.00 SILK & WOOL	-----	\$65
OTHER \$39.95 and \$29.95	-----	\$15
SUITS ARE ON SALE		

WE'VE UNPACKED OUR NEW 1966 FALL

SPORT COATS

Get A Real Value In New Merchandise

\$39.95 Values	-----	\$35.00
\$35.00 Values	-----	\$30.00

\$29.95 SPORT COATS		\$19.95 SPORT COATS
\$25		\$10

BOY'S SUMMER SUITS REG. 7.95 --- SIZE 1 TO 4 --- \$5

Summer SALE OF SHOES



LADIES CONNIE AND JACQUELINE

DRESS SHOES

Rose - White - Red - Beige

\$9.98 &		
\$10.98 values	-----	\$5
\$12.98 &		
\$14.98 values	-----	\$7

ALL LADIES SANDALS

REGULAR **\$3**
 \$4.95 and \$5.95

BOY'S CROSS COUNTRY SHOES
 Regular \$3.98 ----- \$2

NUNN-BUSH MEN'S SHOES

REGULAR \$19.98	-----	\$15.99
REGULAR \$21.98	-----	\$16.99
REGULAR \$24.98	-----	\$19.99

FORTUNE MEN'S SHOES

REGULAR \$8.95	-----	\$7
REGULAR \$9.95	-----	\$8
REGULAR \$10.95	-----	\$9
REGULAR \$12.98	-----	\$10

FORTUNE SHOES FOR BOYS
 Regular 6.99 ----- \$5

LADIES FLATS

White - Beige - Bone

Regular \$7.95 **\$4**

Regular \$7.98
LADIES FLATS \$5
 WHITE - BEIGE
 Regular \$6.98 ----- \$4

CANVAS SHOE VALUES

LADIES AND GIRLS

\$1.98	---	-\$1.66	---	2 for \$3
\$2.98 Values				
BLACK - RED - WHITE	---	-\$2.66	---	2 for \$5

Hurry For This Great Values

LADIES CANVAS ONE EYELET
 SHOE - NATIONALLY ADVERTISED -
 VALUES TO \$5.98 **\$1**
 A SELL OUT FOR

MEN & BOY'S CANVAS SHOES

Regular \$1.99	---	-\$1.66	---	2/\$3
Regular \$2.98	---	-\$2.66	---	2/\$5
Regular \$3.98	---	-\$3.66	---	2/\$7
Regular \$4.98				3.99

STAY PRESS PANTS

Regular \$6.98 TRIM CUT	-----	\$5
Regular \$7.98 REG. CUT	-----	\$6

MEN'S CORDUROY PANTS

REGULAR \$5.98 **\$5**

MEN & BOY JACKETS

REGULAR \$5.95	-----	\$5
REGULAR \$6.99	-----	\$5
REGULAR \$7.98	-----	\$6
REGULAR \$10.95	-----	\$8
REGULAR \$11.98	-----	\$8
REGULAR \$12.98	-----	\$10
REGULAR \$14.98	-----	\$12
REGULAR \$16.98	-----	\$15
REGULAR \$19.95	-----	\$17

MEN'S BIG SMITH KHAKIS

PANTS - Regular \$4.98	-----	\$4
SHIRTS - Regular \$3.98	-----	\$3

MEN'S OVER ALLS

Regular \$3.98	-----	3.50
CARPENTER - Regular \$5.98	-----	5.00

COVER ALLS

Regular \$6.98	-----	\$6
Regular \$7.98	-----	\$7

MEN'S CHAMBRAY WORKSHIRTS

Regular \$2.49 ----- \$2

MEN'S WESTERN CHAMBRAY SHIRTS

Regular \$2.98 ----- 2 FOR \$5

MEN'S DRESS PANTS

SPECIALS

Reg. \$6.95 STA-PRESS	-----	\$5
Reg. \$7.98 STA-PRESS	-----	\$6
Reg. \$9.00 STA-PRESS	-----	\$7

BIG SAVINGS ON

MEN REGULAR DRESS PANTS

Reg. \$12.95	-----	\$10
Reg. \$14.95	-----	\$11
Reg. \$15.95	-----	\$12
Reg. \$18.95	-----	\$15

MEN'S STAY PRESS KHAKIS

PANTS Regular \$5.95	-----	\$5
SHIRTS Regular \$4.98	-----	\$4

WARD'S

PRATT'S CLEARANCES SALE

SALE STARTS THURSDAY 9 A M

SHOP THESE BARGAIN TABLES

ASSORTED MERCHANDISE VALUES TO 1.29 39¢	CIGARETTE LIGHTERS GOLD ITEMS BRIDGE GIFTS NOVELTIES VALUES TO \$2 59¢	Assorted Gift Items VALUES TO \$4 79¢	BETTER GIFT ITEMS LIKE GOLD. TONE PICTURE FRAME. ETC. VALUES TO \$5 99¢	TERRIFIC VALUES IN ITEMS WORTH UP TO \$7 1.99	ONE HUGE TABLE OF MANY ITEMS INCLUDING GLASSWARE 1/2 Price
---	---	---	--	---	--



Buy NOW For Birthdays For Xmas And Save Up To 60%

NO S LIKE WEST

STEREO SALE
 FULL FINANCING—NO MONEY DOWN—EVEN AT THESE PRICES

PORTABLES **Maple Stereo**
 Reg. 99.95 — 68.88 REGULAR \$100
 Reg. 89.95 — 59.88 219.95
 Reg. 79.95 — 49.88

Stereo Console CONSOLE OR PORTABLE
 7 FT. WALNUT CABINET ALL TRANSISTOR
 -AM-FM RADIO REG..89.95 **\$158** 59.88

VERY FINE COLOR AND CLEAR CRYSTAL
STEM WARE VALUES TO 2.98
 REGULAR 19.95 LIGHTED **99¢**
VANITY MIRROR — 14.88
 ALL SOLID GOLD 14K CHARMS AND CHARMS AND
BRACELETS — 1/2 Price

STERLING AND GOLD FILLED
BRACELETS (1 GROUP) **50% Off**
 LADIES AND GIRLS BIRTHSTONE
RING — VALUES TO 24.95 — 7.88

LADIES PLAIN
WEDDING BANDS VAL. TO \$20 **9.88**
 7.50 BATTERY OPERATED
CARD SHUFFLER — 4.88
 ARTIFICIAL
FLOWERS — 10¢

LASTING ROSE
STAINLESS STEEL
 16 PCE. STARTER **9.88**
 SET-TRAY-DRAWER USUALLY 19.95

12 INCH DELUXE TV
 FULL YEAR WARRANTY
 REGULAR 129.95 ON SALE **79.88**

FRANKOMA POTTERY
 OVER 1,000 PIECES
 ON SALE **1/2 Price**

RONSON SHAVER
 C.F.L. MODEL
 TERRIFIC VALUE **9.88**

RADIOS

REG. 19.95
 PACKARD BELL — 9.88
 REG. 24.95
 GOLDEN SHIELD TABLE MODEL — 11.88
 REG. 21.95
 G.S. CLOCK RADIO — 10.88
 Reg. 29.95 — 13.88
 REG. 12.95
 TRANSISTOR RADIO — 8.88
 REGULAR 39.95
 AM & FM MODEL — 17.88
 REGULAR 11.95 5 YR. WARRANTY
 7 POWER — 8.88

SENSATIONAL DIAMOND SAVINGS

Dinner Ring & Lady Sets	Diamond Set
1 CARAT REG. \$275 — 169.88	8 DIAMOND REG. 159.95 — 89.88
REG. 59.95 — 29.88	6 DIAMOND REG. \$75 — 39.88
10 DIAMOND REG. 69.95 — 39.88	6 DIAMOND REG. 49.50 — 29.88
REG. 22.50 — 14.88	Men's VALUES TO 79.95 42.88

APPLIANCES
 LOWEST PRICES IN WEST TEXAS

11.95 ELECTRIC
CAN OPENER — — — — —
 39.95 GOLDEN SHIELD
ELECTRIC MIXER — — — — —
 29.95 ELECTRIC
COFFEE MAKER — — — — —
 REGULAR 19.95 RONSON
HAIR DRYER — — — — —

SAVE ON REMINGTON
TYPEWRITERS

REGULAR 59.95 — 38.88
 REGULAR 89.95 — 58.88
 REGULAR 129.95 — 89.88

WATER PITCHERS
 AS LONG AS
 THEY LAST **39¢**

WATER GLASSES
 SET OF 8 **98¢**

ONE GROUP \$1
STATIONARY — — — — —
 MEN'S JEWELRY
BOXES — — — — — 1/2
 WALL
PLAQUES SOME GO AT 1/2
 COMPLETE SELECTION
WOOD ITEMS — — — — — 60
 ASSORTMENT LIBBY
GLASS WARE — — — — — 60
 6.98 STAINLESS KITCHEN
TOOL SET — — — — —
 REGULAR 10.95 BRASS
PICTURE FRAMES — — — — —
 OTHERS 1/2 PRICE
 TERRA BY
PYREX — — — — — 60
 2.98 TO 4.98 PIECE SET
SNACK SETS — — — — —
 McCOBB COLORED
CHINA — — — — — VALUES TO \$5

CLOCKS
 CHECK THESE GREAT VALUES!

REGULAR 8.95 ELECTRIC
WESTCLOX 5.88
 REGULAR 11.95 NEO BEAM
WESTCLOX 6.88

COSTUME JEWELRY REDUCED BELOW COST
1/2 PRICE
 VALUES UP TO 12.00 SEE THIS
 TREMENDOUS SELECTION
 ON SALE

ALARM CLOCKS
 REGULAR 3.95 VALUES
 A COMPLETE SELL OUT **1.99**

32 PIECE SET OF CHINA
DINNER WARE
 (2 ONLY) **3.88**
 REGULAR PRICE IS 9.95

3 PIECE
SALAD SETS **1.88**
 REGULAR TAGS SAY
 2.98 — SALE PRICE

TRAVEL CLOCKS
 5.95 TO
 15.95 VALUES — 1/2 PRICE
 Values to 19.95 Electric
WALL CLOCKS 5.88

FEAST YOUR EYES ON THESE PRICES

SHAEFFER FOUNTAIN
 PENS
 2.98 TO \$20 VALUES **2.88**

GORHAM
STAINLESS STEEL
 BEAUTIFUL 50
 PIECE SET — **29.88**
 REGULAR 59.95 ON SALE

SUN GLASSES
 MEN & LADIES STYLES —
 SOME WORTH \$4 —
 SALE PRICE
 OTHERS 1/2 PRICE **99¢**

ASSORTED PATTERNS
BEAUTIFUL CHINA
 PLATES — SERVICE PIECES —
 CUPS — SAUCERS — FAMOUS
 BRANDS — VALUES TO 6.95

5.00 TO 15.00 WHITE
CORNING WARE **75% OFF**

SENSATION SAVING ON FAMOUS WATCHES

REGULAR \$65 LADY BULOVA — 29.88	MEN'S SELF WIND ELGIN — REG. 69.95 — 29.88
REGULAR 39.95 17 JEWEL LADY BULOVA — 16.88	MEN'S SELF WIND ELGIN — REG. 39.95 — 19.88
REGULAR 79.95 14 DIAMOND LADY ELGIN — 36.88	MEN'S ELGIN CALENDAR REG. 59.50 — 24.88

ANY MOUNTINGS OF PENDANTS
 EARRINGS — RING — TIE TACS UP TO
Mounting FREE In July

REGULAR 7.98
LUGGAGE
 Ladies Over Nighter — 4.88
 REGULAR 10.98
 Train Case — 6.88
 REGULAR 16.98
 Large Case — 9.88
 ENTIRE SET 19.95

HUNDREDS OF SALE ITEMS
 NOT LISTED ON THIS PAGE
SORRY
 NO GIFT WRAPPING - LAYAWAY -
 EXCHANGES OR REFUNDS ON SALE ITEMS

MEN'S ELECTRIC REMINGTON
RAZOR — REG. 30.00 —
 REGULAR 11.95 LADY
SCHICK RAZOR — — — — —

LAVA LIGHTS
 USUALLY 29.95
 ON SALE **19.95**

Pratt's Jewelry GIFT
 LARGEST STOCK OF GIFT
 MERCHANDISE IN WEST TEXAS