





NEED ANY HELP? -- This is the question De'Ann, 3, (right) and Kelly, 5, (center) ask their mother, Mrs. Bob Foley as she prepares the ingredients for one of her delicious dessert recipes. Mrs. Foley graciously submitted three of her favorite dessert recipes for this week's recipe feature. The Foley's reside at 1600 Dillon.

## Dessert Recipes Submitted By Mrs. Foley

Mrs. Bob Foley, 1600 Dillon Avenue, submitted three delicious recipes for this week's recipe feature. They are "Peanut Pie," "Banana-Nut Cake," and "Pineapple Cream Pie." The Foley's have two daughters, Kelly and De'Aun. Kelly is five; and De'Aun is three. Paula likes sewing, gardening, and cooking cakes for birthdays, weddings, and showers. She makes doll cakes for her little girls' birthdays and decorates them in their favorite colors. She places roses and bells on wedding cakes and decorates cakes for baby showers with roses and rose buds with a small pair of booties in the center.

Paula graduated from Three-Way. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kindel, are residents of Maple. Bob is a mechanic and is employed at Mitchell Ford. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Art Foley of Littlefield.

The Foley's attend church services at Parkview Baptist Church. Paula is a Sunbeam director of the church and circle chairman for WMU.

### PECAN PIE

1/2 cup sugar  
1/4 cup oleo (1/2 stick)  
1/2 cup light Karo & 1/2 cup dark Karo syrup

3 slightly beaten eggs  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 cup pecans  
Cream sugar and butter. Add syrup; beat well. Beat in eggs one at a time. Add pecans. Pour into 9 inch pie shell and bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour and 10 minutes or until knife comes out clean.

### BANANA-NUT CAKE

2/3 cup shortening  
2 1/2 cups sifted flour  
1 2/3 cups sugar  
1 1/4 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon soda  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 1/4 cups (about 3) mashed bananas  
2/3 cups buttermilk  
2 large eggs  
2/3 cup chopped nuts

Stir shortening till soft. Sift dry ingredients. Add bananas and half of buttermilk; mix until flour is dampened and beat 2 minutes. Add remaining buttermilk with eggs; beat 2 minutes. Fold in nuts. Bake in floured 9 x 1 1/2 inch round pans at 350 degrees for 30-35 minutes.

### PINEAPPLE CREAM PIE

Blend 1/3 cup sugar with 1 tablespoon cornstarch. Add one cup crushed pineapple (not drained). Cook, stirring constantly until mixture is thick and clear. Cool.

Combine a 1/2 pound package of cream cheese with 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt; and blend until smooth. Add 2 eggs, one at a time; stir well after each is added. Blend 1/2 cup milk and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Spread the cooled pineapple mixture in a 9 inch unbaked pie shell. Pour cream cheese mixture over pineapple mixture and sprinkle with 1/4 cup chopped pecans. Bake in hot oven set at 400 degrees for ten minutes. Reduce heat to 325 degrees and bake 50 minutes. Cool before serving.

### Shower Set

A bridal shower will honor Miss Pat Martin, bride-elect of Dwain Nelson, in the Spade Methodist Church annex August 18 at 2:30.

Selections are at McAnnally Jewelry and Findley Jewelry.

### Church News

ST. MARTIN LUTHERAN Visitors at St. Martin Lutheran Church Sunday include: Terry L. Stewart of Monahans; Don L. Rountree of Vineville, Ga.; Miss Kathy Williams of Whitharral; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hamilton and family of San Diego, Calif.; and also visiting was Donnie Lee of Anton.

This week the Mid-Week Mailing service begins to all members, and friends. New tracts are available in the tract rack in the Narthax of the church.

pastor and Mrs. Engel return today from attending the National American Lutheran Church Teachers Institute at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Okla. They will teach the teachers in the conference at the Conference Teachers Institute in Lubbock on a Saturday in September.

## PEP NEWS by MRS. A. H. DIERING

### CYO Swimming Party Held At Crescent Park

The CYO of St. Philip's Parish enjoyed a swimming party at the Crescent Park swimming pool last Friday evening. Their sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Albus, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gerik and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sokora.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sokora and daughter, attended the funeral services for her great grandmother Monday morning in Elk City, Okla. Before returning home, they visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sinnacher and daughter, in Oklahoma City.

Pvt. Ernest Dueterhaus left Saturday for Fort Jackson, South Carolina, after a two weeks leave spent in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dueterhaus and family. He had finished eight weeks of basic training at Fort Bliss, El Paso.

Mrs. Leonard Albus, children, Grata, Sydney and Gloria were in Rhineland last week visiting her mother, Mrs. Ferdinand Fetsch and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Rohm-feld, Sandra and Tom, spent the weekend visiting relatives near Temple and in New Braunfels.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sokora spent Friday visiting relatives in Rhineland and Seymour.

Robert Decker was released from the Medical Arts Hospital Monday where he received medical treatment for a few days.

Weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Schlottman and family were Mrs. Schlottman's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Kohut and family from Temple.

Gail Teresa, Sharon and Rose Dueterhaus, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dueterhaus, are visiting relatives in Rhineland. Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Hogue and Dean, left Sunday on a two weeks vacation.

The St. Cecilia Study Club met Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Homer, with Rev. Stanley explaining the way to use the Bible Missal Prayer Book.

Refreshments of cake and cokes were served. Attending were Rev. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Homer, Mr. and Mrs. Malloy Sinnacher, and the hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. James Homer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sokora were sponsors in baptism Saturday night for Kyle Lynn Hughes, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hughes of Seminole. The baptismal ceremony was held in the Catholic Church there.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Albus and family spent Sunday in the home

of Mrs. Albus' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kuehler of Brownfield.

The Cub Scouts enjoyed a backyard camp out at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Albus and family last Wednesday night, Aug. 10. Hamburgers were served for supper and milk and cinnamon

rolls for breakfast. Their sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gerik and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Albus.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jungman Littlefield, spent Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Diering and family.

### Whitharral Schedule Revealed

The Whitharral School will begin Monday August 29th, 1966. The entire school personnel is complete. In service training for teachers will be Thursday and Friday August 25th and 26th beginning at 9:00 A.M. High school students will register from 8:00 to 11:00 A.M. on Friday August 26th. All elementary schools grades 1 thru 8 will register the first regular day of school Monday August 29th. Buses will run for the first time on Monday August 29th. Lunches will be served for the first time on Monday August 29th. The price of lunches will be the same as last year 30¢ for the lower grades and 35¢ for upper grades. School hours will be the same as last year. School will begin at 8:40 A.M. and dismiss at 3:40 P.M.

The faculty for the 1966-67 year is as follows: Elementary - First thru 6 grades: Mrs. Sue McNutt, Mrs. Tressie Robinson, Mrs. Louise Heard, Miss Martha Graham, Mrs. Betty Oates, Mrs. Mary Ellen Gurry, and Lowell Herrin, Principal.

Jr. High and High School faculty: Orville Harris, Mrs. Dorothy Minter, Mrs. Betty Claborn, Mrs. Laquita Coursey, Billy Theford, Don Bourne, Louis McCormack and Joe Minter, Principal, Pat Leonard will be band director and Mrs. Katherine Sims, Librarian.

Lunch room supervisor will be Mrs. Nita Polk assisted by Mrs. Carrie Ellen and Mrs. Laurie Salinas.

Mrs. Viola Dalrymple will be a teachers aid. The bus foreman is Alvin Doshier, Bus driver will be Mrs. Lou Emma Edwards, Louis McCormack, Don Bourne, Lowell Herring, Leroy Doshier, and Alvin Doshier. The Custodian will be Leroy Doshier.

Member of the school board are: Ed Johnson, President, and Clifford Williams, Sec. Other members are Rafe Rodgers, Clifford Throckmorton, Bobby Grant, Clinton Fagan, and Ervin Sadler. The school secre-



JAMES GILENTINE FAMILY

### Gilentine Is New Pastor Four Square Gospel Church

Mr. James Gilentine took over the pastorate of the Four Square Gospel Church at 713 Phelps in Littlefield. He begins services Sunday.

James and his wife, Anna; and two sons, Jimmy, age 11 and Roy, age 9, moved here from Farmington, N. M., where he was pastor for 3 years. They now make their home in the parsonage next to the church.

Mr. Gilentine and his wife attended LIFE in Los Angeles, Calif. and graduated from Mount Vernon Bible College in Mount Vernon, Ohio.

While in Farmington, he served as State Youth

the Four Square Gospel Church for about 3 years served as chaplain air patrol for 1 year. He has also lived for several years in churches there where he served as assistant pastor.

The family is well pleased with the new pastor.

Services Sunday at 9:45 a.m. at the church. Services at 11:00 a.m. on Thursdays.

## HEY KIDS!

Join The Fun At The Big Exciting

# PENNY SPLASH SATURDAY

MORNING 9AM-12

AFTERNOON 1PM-6 PM

DIVE FOR PENNIES SOME WORTH 5¢-10¢-25¢-50¢-1.00 AND \$2

CRESCENT SWIMMING POOL

## UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT



New Cooks-Delightful New Food's -Come Out And Get Acquainted

EVERY MONDAY NIGHT

All The Barbecued CHICKEN YOU CAN EAT

1.35

WITH CHOICE OF HOT VEGETABLE-FRENCH FRIED OR BAKED POTATOE

EVERY WEDNESDAY-NIGHT-

DELUXE MEXICAN DINNER WITH CUACAMOLE SALAD

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FRIDAY ALL DAY

All The Fish You Can Eat 1.15

EVERY SATURDAY EVENING AND NIGHT

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FLUFFY RICE, EUROPEAN STYLE SALAD DRINK, DESSERT

FREE COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS MONDAY

NEW SCHEDULE OPEN DAILY 5 AM TO 11 PM

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SSSSSSSS! Be different tonight. Eat out. Look under RESTAURANTS in the YELLOW PAGES. Where your fingers do the walking.



And rare claro walnut paneing. All uncommon luxuries. All make our Imperial an unusually wise investment.

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OFFICERS OF INTERMEDIATE GA'S -- above are this year's leaders of the Intermediate GA's of the First Baptist Church. (left to right) Ruan Reast, program chairman; Renee Kirk, secretary; Dianne Perkins, president; and Georgeanne DeBusk, vice-president. Not pictured is Sherry Cook, reporter.

### Intermediate GA's Elect Officers

Intermediate GA's of the First Baptist Church held a meeting at 10 a.m. in the church parsonage, with Mrs. Ruan Reast as director. The agenda of the meeting was the election of officers for the coming year. Also a note was read from Eddie Harrel for the love bestowed on her at her death. The meeting was held in prayer led by the president, Dianne Perkins.

### Intermediate GA Meeting Will Be September 1st

The meeting will be held after school in the Intermediate GA room of the church.

### Crescent House Under New Management

The Crescent House Restaurant under the operation of Mrs. Safady, from Killeen, Texas, is being sold to an announcement by Clayton, president of the Crescent House Association. The manager said he anticipated a few changes, they would be awhile in the first changes to be made at the restaurant will be made. The Crescent House will be open from 5 a.m. to 11 p.m.

### CO CITY-A large park for the Mexican capital.

Continued from Page 1)  
 "to a stable basis,"  
 "to a local level, advocated the employment of water conservation as part of the water problems of the area. He said he felt that a device could provide for curbed future water needs conservation, rather than transportation of water. The money which is being spent on dams and to contain the rainfall, will get out of the water alright, but our children in for numerous problems something is done. Price told the group, industrial development called for closer work between the cities and the local Chamber of Commerce, saying the future of the region lay in industrial expansion and which could only be achieved through work by members of the local community. Price completed his reception in the field, Price completed his reception at a reception Monday night.

### THRILLING...

Continued from Page 1)  
 "problems are our own, and what effects them, certainly effects us. We through meetings such as these, and others that we can develop relations with neighboring communities are second to none," Reast stated.  
 "staging of Community began several years ago a device to give the people an opportunity to be acquainted with each other to give the merchants of the area an opportunity to express their appreciation to the area. The idea of the dinner has been fostered by the Chamber of Commerce, and for a few years has been under the Agri-Business division, as co-ordination is considered. Workers on the committee, said that the sell tickets, as well as finance, as well as financial support of the affair is needed if we are to develop the type of relations necessary to promote understanding.  
 Tickets will be on sale through Saturday, August 27, and can be reserved by calling the Chamber of Commerce, Chandler or Reast.  
 Delightful fruit compote; slices of fresh pineapple topped with fresh orange sections and slivers of candied or syrup-preserved ginger. If you use the candied ginger, rinse in hot water to remove sugar coating before slicing.  
 Sometimes when cream is served with coffee at a party, there's cream left over in the refrigerator. You may want to whip it, sweeten it to taste and flavor it with a dash of salt and a little vanilla, and freeze it to have on hand to serve with a dessert. At serving time, offer the cream frozen or let it defrost.

### Bula School Schedule Announced

Bula school will begin on August 29. An assembly program will be conducted from 8:20 to 9:15 and then classes will begin. Registration of students will have been completed at this time.  
 Superintendent, Marlon J. McDaniel, will meet with teachers individually August 22 through 26.  
 Holidays are as follows: Thanksgiving - school will be dismissed on Wednesday, resume classes on Monday; Christmas - dismiss on Friday, December 23 and return on January 3; Teachers' meeting - 1st Friday in March; Easter - dismiss on Wednesday and then will return on week from Monday.  
 New teachers on the Bula faculty are: Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hedges, Amherst, Mrs. Hedges will teach elementary and Mr. Hedges will teach high school social studies; Mrs. Vera Hawkins, Lubbock, elementary; Mrs. Willie Lee Nettles, Morton, elementary. And at this time a high school math teacher has not been employed.  
 Other teachers are: Jack Tharp, vocational agriculture; Mrs. Jeanette Young, home economics; W. C. Risinger, girls' coach and high school commercial teacher; Mrs. Robert Gauer, high school science; Terry Blake, English and speech; Mrs. W. C. Risinger, 5th and 6th grade language arts, math and fine arts; C. W. Fincher, 5th and 6th grade social science, science, health and boys' coach, Mrs. J. C. Snitker, educational reading; Marlon J. McDaniel, Superintendent, jr. high language arts and typing; Mrs. McDaniel, secretary.  
 Other employees of the school have not been hired at this time. Members of the school board are: L. H. Medlin, jr., president; L. L. Clawson, vice-president; Donald Grusendorf, secretary; Elwood Autry and Edward Crume.

### Sudan And Anton School Schedules

Superintendent, W. E. Hancock, of Sudan announced that classes will begin on August 29 at 8:30 at which time a full schedule will start.  
 High school registration will be August 23 and 24. August 25 will be set aside for a faculty meeting. Grades 1 through 8 will register on August 26.  
 Superintendent, Lamar Kelly, of Amherst announced school will begin September 1. The faculty will hold a three-day workshop beginning on August 29 at 9:00.

### Pep School Schedule Announced

Coy Keahey, Superintendent of Pep Schools announced the school schedule for next year. An assembly will be conducted at 8:30 and is open to the community. Registration will follow the assembly and after registration classes will begin. A full day of school will be conducted with lunch being served.  
 A meeting of the teachers will be held on Friday, August 26 at 1 p.m.  
 Holidays are as follows: Thanksgiving - Thursday and Friday, November 24 and 25, school will dismiss on Wednesday.  
 Christmas - dismiss on Friday, December 23 and classes will resume on Tuesday, January 3. District Teachers' meeting at Lubbock - March 3, on Friday. Easter - scheduling Thursday, Friday, Monday and Tuesday, March 23, 24, 27, and 28.  
 Tentative dates have been set for Commencement exercises scheduled for Jr. High on May 18th at 8 p.m.; high school at 8 p.m. on May 19th last day of school. Baccalaureate services to be May 14th.  
 New teachers this year include Mrs. R.M. Miller, elementary from Levelland, John Shaller, high school science - from Canyon.  
 Other teachers are Mrs. Ruth Cheek, elem.; Mrs. Marshall Campbell, elem.; John L. McDaniel, high school English; Mrs. Marcelle Mitchell, commercial courses; Ernest Dyke, high school math; Mrs. Jeanette Young, home economics; Jack Tharp, vocational agriculture; Mrs. Carolyn Snitker, special reading teacher; Coy Keahey, high school social studies.  
 A custodian and lunchroom supervisor have not been employed at this time. Mrs. J.A. Decker will be an assisting cook.  
 Members of school board are Fred Albus, president; Charles Burt, secretary; Billie Joe Gerik, vice president; Norman Demel, James Glumpler, J.D. Vick and J.W. Walker.

### Spade School Announces Schedule

Registration begins Monday morning, September 5. Classes will begin that afternoon. Teachers' meeting will be Friday, Sept. 2.  
 Holidays are as follows: Thanksgiving, Nov. 4 and 5; Christmas, December 21 and return Monday, Jan. 2; Easter dismiss March 24 and return Monday, March 27, and end of school, May 26, 1967.  
 Custodian and bus foreman is J.T. Moore. Lunchroom supervisor is Mrs. Pauline Cooper and her assistant is Mrs. Merle Moore.  
 School Board members are: Jack Stubblefield, president; Travis Hopper, W.W. (Phil) Thompson, and members Jap Anderson, Tyson Nabers, Bobby Myers, and Carl Thompson.  
 Tax assessor-collector is Mrs. Doris Stubblefield. She also serves in the position as school secretary.

### Comanche County Reunion To Be Held

The 17th annual Comanche County Reunion will be held in Mackenzie State Park in Lubbock, Texas, Sunday, August 28th.  
 A basket lunch will be served at 12:30 o'clock and then there will be singing in the afternoon.  
 Everybody is invited to be there. Come all you Comanche County residents and all the exes too--Sunday, August 28.

### Linn Kirby Special Speaker At First Methodist Church

Miss Linn Kirby will be worship service speaker Sunday evening at the First Methodist Church, August 21st, at the First Methodist Church, at 7:00 on the subject "Florence Italy, Some Impressions of The People and Their Customs."  
 Linn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kirby, spent six months this past year studying in Florence under the program outlined by Stanford University in California; and she had indicated that the ways of the people were much different from ours.  
 This should be a very interesting presentation, and urge our church members and friends to avail themselves of this opportunity.

### Anton Schools Announce Schedule

Anton School Superintendent, Joe F. Cummings, announced the schedule and holidays for the Anton schools.  
 The schedule is: August 29 and 30 - faculty meeting and in service training; August 30 - grades 1 and 2 register at 8 a.m.; August 31 - grades 3 through 6 register at 8:30 and classes begin upon completion of registration; August 31 - high school registration at 9:00. Classes will begin upon completion of registration.  
 Holidays announced are as follows: September 5 - Labor Day; November 24 and 25 Thanksgiving; December 21 - dismiss for Christmas and return on January 2; March 3 - District teachers meeting at Lubbock; March 23 and 24 - Easter.  
 Tentative dates for completion of school schedule are: May 21 - Baccalaureate service; May 24 - last day of school; May 25 - elementary graduation; May 26 - return to school for report cards and Commencement exercises for seniors at 8 p.m.

### Church Calls New Pastor

Rev. Norris Onstead of Phillips will assume the pastorate at Trinity Baptist Church, Amarillo, on September 1. He was called after the congregation voted unanimously.  
 Mr. Onstead, 37, was born at Amherst and was raised in Littlefield, where he was engaged in the furniture business nine years before entering the ministry. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. I.D. Onstead, Littlefield.  
 Mr. Onstead, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Phillips the past 2 1/2 years, succeeds Rev. Grayson Glass who accepted a Galveston pastorate four months ago after serving at Trinity six years.  
 He received his B.S. degree from Hardin-Simmons University. He then continued his studies at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, where he was awarded the Bachelor of Divinity Degree.  
 After completing his theological studies, he held pastorates at Anson and at St. Joe before going to Phillips. He has been in the ministry 13 years.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Onstead and their daughter, Janith, 15, will live in the parsonage, 3229 Crockett.



REV. NORRIS ONSTEAD

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 385-4481

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**DINE AT THE FAMOUS Zuider Zee**  
 OYSTER BAR AND SEAFOOD RESTAURANT  
 CLOSED MONDAYS  
 W. 13TH & SLIDER RD. LUBBOCK, TEXAS  
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 REDBUD SQ. 4TH ST.  
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 We're the best...make us prove it!

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 SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER FOR THE FINEST IN SALES AND SERVICE OF NEW AND USED CARS.  
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A Repeat Of Our Sell Out  
**PLASTIC WARE**  
 Buckets-Laundry Baskets-Dish Pans Waste Basket  
**28**  
**PERRY'S**  
 KNOWN FOR BETTER VALUES

**DRAG RACES**  
 THIS SUNDAY - AUGUST 21ST  
 TIME TRIALS 7 A.M. - RACES AT 2 P.M.  
 Texas Pre-National Fuel Dragster and Funny Car Championship. Featured matched races will be Mr. Norm - 170 M. P. H. Dodge versus Don Gay - 170 M. P. H. Pontiac G. T. O. Also featured - Roger Carter in '66 Chevy versus Gene Snow's '66 Dodge Dart.  
**BIG "AA" FUELERS WILL BE HERE!**  
 John Smyser in his '66 Olds "Terrorizing Toronado" featuring 2400 H. P. Twin Engine 4 Wheel Drive will be here!  
**THE WILDEST 7 SECONDS IN SPORTS**  
 BOBBY LANGLEY on this run turns 205 mph in 7.90 sec. in 1/4 mile!  
**AMARILLO DRAGWAY**  
 7 MILES SOUTH ON WASHINGTON. CHILDREN UNDER 12 ADMITTED FREE WHEN ACCOMPANIED BY ADULT

# County Wide News

20 Pages

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LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1966

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IN LAMB COUNTIES AND ADJOINING COUNTIES BY MAIL

\$5.10 PER YEAR



CAN...  
Boy 5...  
of the...  
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Picture if you will...  
of West Texas, out for...  
day afternoon drive...  
family. Here he is...  
driving along Highway...  
of Littlefield, in the...  
sand hills. He roun...  
and there ahead of...  
40 foot sign says...  
minutes to fishing...  
boating, and horse...  
Well it does sound...  
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were turned and...  
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gale that drop...  
and sent the s...  
of the mornin...

We are expecting...  
a good month, in spite...  
fact we will be tearing...  
year from the calendar...  
the month's end. We have...  
we wonder where the time...  
we also wonder where the ye...  
go. Somewhere there is a pl...  
for old years, wouldn't it be...  
to go there and just see so...  
of the things we had done, re...  
visit some of the places we ha...  
been and just reflect on the m...  
things that have affected us i...  
our lives.

In visiting city hall the other...  
day our friend Richard Bean...  
passed along a news letter from...  
the City of Galveston, telling...  
about their efforts to fight...  
the mosquito battle with birds, r...  
ather than spray.

The city plans to lure flocks...  
of Purple Martins to the area...  
to combat the pesky mosquitoes...  
and try to spray as little as...  
possible. The Purple Martins...  
largest of the swallow family...  
daily eat an estimated 2,000...  
mosquitoes, while in flight, and...  
have proven what they can do...  
in insect control.

Perryton, Texas, a few miles...  
to the north of us, has been...  
in a Purple Martin program for...  
a couple of years and has been...  
well pleased with the results.

If you would like to have a...  
personal mosquito control sys...  
tem in your yard all you need...  
to is build a house for the be...  
autiful birds, which each year...  
return to the same spot. The...  
birds are now on their way...  
north. If you want to attract...  
them to your yard just build...  
them a nesting place, and th...  
they will reward you with insect...  
free outdoor living this summer.

One city has built a "high...  
rise apartment building" for...  
3,024 Martins, which in one...  
summer consumed an estimated...  
651,168,000 mosquitoes just...  
for a place to live.

To be honest we don't know...  
who counted the birds or mos...  
quitoes but no matter how you...  
look at it, that's a bunch of both.

...ing...  
...mits Total...  
...\$80 Thousand...  
...Fourteen building permits...  
...totaling \$80,863 were issued...  
...by the city tax office during...  
...March to bring the total for...  
...the year up to \$128,010.

...The largest single permit...  
...issued during the month was...  
...for \$33,500 for the construction...  
...of a service station and another...  
...building, possibly a grocery...  
...store at the intersection of...  
...Marshall Howard Blvd. and...  
...Farwell.

...Two permits were issued...  
...during the month for new resi...  
...dences with one for \$20,000...  
...and the other for \$14,500.

...Three permits were also...  
...issued for the remodeling of...  
...homes in the city with the...  
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...Mrs. Carl...  
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...Kenneth...  
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...Mrs. Bob Me...  
...necke, Olton; Mrs. Bob Clayton...  
...Amberst; Mrs. Charles Hinde...  
...Rocky Ford; Mrs. Allen Yo...  
...kum, Fieldton; Mrs. James...  
...Ball, Spade and Hart Camp...  
...Mrs. T.L. Dunlap, Littlefield...  
...business; Mrs. H.A. Mitchell...  
...Littlefield house to house; Mrs...  
...Fred Lichte, Mrs. Alex Kra...  
...shar and Mrs. Percy Carter...  
...Littlefield rural.

...Mrs. Fain stated that Mrs...  
...Yoakum and her co-chairman...  
...for the Fieldton community had...  
...already completed their drive...  
...and had reached their goal by...  
...collecting a total of 97 dollars...  
...in their area.

...ing...  
...mits Total...  
...\$80 Thousand...  
...Fourteen building permits...  
...totaling \$80,863 were issued...  
...by the city tax office during...  
...March to bring the total for...  
...the year up to \$128,010.

...The largest single permit...  
...issued during the month was...  
...for \$33,500 for the construction...  
...of a service station and another...  
...building, possibly a grocery...  
...store at the intersection of...  
...Marshall Howard Blvd. and...  
...Farwell.

...Two permits were issued...  
...during the month for new resi...  
...dences with one for \$20,000...  
...and the other for \$14,500.

...Three permits were also...  
...issued for the remodeling of...  
...homes in the city with the...  
...mits being for \$2,000, \$1,700...  
...and \$1,700.

...High...  
...and...  
...will...  
...even...  
...High...  
...part at...  
...Sen...  
...rector...  
...high...  
...would...  
...they will...  
...meet...  
...onth in...

...The...  
...ately...  
...otton...  
...articipa...  
...program befor...  
...line Friday...  
...iar Aten, head of the...  
...ASCS office states...  
...a very few farm...  
...about the county dec...  
...articipate in the cotto...  
...am but there were...  
...umber of farmers in th...  
...that decided against pa...  
...ing in the 1966 feed gra...  
...gram as 79 percent hav...  
...ed up for that portion...  
...program.

...Aten also said that the vast...  
...majority that signed up for...

...for...  
...rip...  
...use of the...  
...present...  
...material fo...  
...and treatm...  
...Area chair...  
...include Mrs. J...  
...ant Valley...  
...Hedges, Oly...  
...chia, Earth...  
...Mrs. Carl...  
...chairman;...  
...Kenneth...  
...man, Siv...  
...Mrs. Bob Me...  
...necke, Olton; Mrs. Bob Clayton...  
...Amberst; Mrs. Charles Hinde...  
...Rocky Ford; Mrs. Allen Yo...  
...kum, Fieldton; Mrs. James...  
...Ball, Spade and Hart Camp...  
...Mrs. T.L. Dunlap, Littlefield...  
...business; Mrs. H.A. Mitchell...  
...Littlefield house to house; Mrs...  
...Fred Lichte, Mrs. Alex Kra...  
...shar and Mrs. Percy Carter...  
...Littlefield rural.

...Mrs. Fain stated that Mrs...  
...Yoakum and her co-chairman...  
...for the Fieldton community had...  
...already completed their drive...  
...and had reached their goal by...  
...collecting a total of 97 dollars...  
...in their area.

## Ground Plans Revealed



Owners Fred B...  
Roger Bartling...  
nounced construction...  
"Dreamland...  
which will be erected...  
way 385 approximately...  
north of Littlefield.

Among the many...  
planned for the play...  
be swimming, boat...  
lakes stocked for...  
12 unit motel, picn...  
children's rides incl...  
ler coasters, horse...  
golf, a prayer chapel...  
attractions.

The two men have...  
a 90 acre tract of...  
at the start of the...  
north of town and...  
ion is now underwa...  
ject.

The grand opening...  
ground is scheduled...  
Saturday and Sunday...  
and 8 with the boat...  
ring and the four...  
The lakes will be...  
different types of fish...  
trout, one pan fish...  
catfish and the four...

Also open on May...  
the cooking area whic...  
tables and benches...  
facilities available...  
fish may be cooked...  
Beverdorf, of...  
stated that they exp...  
from two to three ye...  
plete the entire pro...  
will also include a ca...  
for boy scout troop...  
range, a small str...  
stage and seating ar...

The owners stated...  
had visited many are...  
Texas before decidin...  
cation of the area...  
feel that the area w...  
to build most repr...  
the West Texas area...  
years ago and this...  
were looking for wh...  
ed to build." stated

"Our plans are...  
ground will not only...  
attraction but will...  
area for groups suc...  
clubs, church group...  
reunions to meet,"...  
Beverdorf. "Though...  
be a charge for man...  
ill...  
many other...  
or persons...

## VOTING UNDERWAY - Littlefield area residents went to the polls yesterday to elect three Littlefield School Board members. By eleven o'clock yesterday morning over 100 persons had voted in the election out of an approximate 2,000 persons eligible to cast ballots for three of the six men running for the vacant posts.

## County's Cotton Production Tabulated At 193,141 Bales

The final tabulation of cotton production from the 23 Texas High Plains counties represented by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., came to 2,205,097 running bales in 1965. This is the third largest crop on record for the area and is over 300,000 bales above the 1,800,000 total for 1964.

## Many Vehicles Still Need Safety Check

The director of the Texas Department of Public Safety reported Friday the owners of more than one and one-quarter million motor vehicles still need to have them safety checked at official inspection stations before their current stickers expire April 30.

## GET ALL THE NEWS OF YOUR LOCAL COMMUNITY...

- AMHERST NEWS by MRS. LESTER LAGRANGE
- ANTON NEWS by MRS. C.D. NELSON
- BULA NEWS by MRS. JOHN BLACKMAN
- HART CAMP NEWS by MRS. EDWIN OLIVER
- FIELDTON NEWS by MRS. RAY MULLER
- OLTON NEWS by MRS. W.B. SMITH SR.
- PEP NEWS by MRS. V.H. DIERSING
- SPADE NEWS by MRS DONALD CALDWELL

## Little League Sign-Up Monday

The sign-up for boys wishing to play Little League baseball this year will be held Monday evening April 4 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Junior High School auditorium.

All boys who will be nine and over 12 years of age as of July 31, 1966 will be eligible to participate in the Little League program.

Boys must present their birth certificates when they come to sign-up Monday and all boys who although they played Little League last year must sign up again this year.

Following the sign-up, try-outs will be held at the Little League diamond on April 14 and 15 and the auction will be held April 15.

All boys wishing to participate in this year's program must sign up Monday evening so that it can be determined how many teams will be formed this year.



CANCER CRUSADE PLANNING -- The Lamb County Cancer Crusade will get underway in the near future and a training program was held Thursday evening for volunteers who will participate in the crusade. Shown above are (L-R) Mrs. C.L. Houchin, Earth General Chairman; Mrs. J.R. Fain, County Crusade Chairman and Mrs. Carlis Bills, Earth Business Chairman.

my...  
ly, Aug...  
a call for...  
enter the Army...  
April, May, June, and...  
for at the same time...  
quots for physicians.

The state draft director...  
ed out that the number...  
in the state's 1-A pool...  
duced from 100,000 at...  
of August 1965 to 51,000...  
end of February 1966.

During the same period...  
said, the number of...  
classified as students rose...  
\$5,000 to 104,000. At...  
of January, there were...  
men classified in 2-S...  
ents, the first mater...  
tion in the pool since...  
1964, when the number...  
74,000.

"From October 1964...  
onel Schwartz said, "In...  
1966, the student pool...  
ed from 74,000 to...  
Then, this pool was...  
2,000 in one month."

# Play "MATCH the STAMP"!



**WIN UP TO ONE MILLION S&W GREEN STAMPS**

"More Lucky Stamp Winners!"

- |                |                |               |
|----------------|----------------|---------------|
| JOAN MOSS      | W. V. DOUGLAS  | ETHEL AUSTIN  |
| W. HOGAN       | VIRGIL REED    | JANE OWENS    |
| MARY STANLEY   | JACK CHRISTIAN | RYCHIE RICE   |
| HAMMILL BROOKS | JOHN ADUPELL   | WAYNE MANSELL |
|                | MIKE PORCHER   |               |
|                | DWAIN PHILLIPS |               |

**Health and Beauty Aids**

- Spray** Jergens, 7c Off Label, Reg. 60c Value, Medium Btl. **39¢**
- Lotion** Plus White, Reg. 89c Retail, Economy Size **59¢**
- Soap** Right Guard, Reg. 1.49, Ret. Family Size **\$1.09**

**Frozen Foods**

- Burgers** Bonquet, Beef, Chicken, Turkey 2 11-oz. Pkgs. **79¢**
- Ice Cream Pies** Bonquet, 4 Flavors 3 Family Size **\$1**
- Ice Cream** Libby's 3 10-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**
- Ice Cream** Libby's 4 10-oz. Pkgs. **89¢**
- Ice Cream** Johnston, 2 Shells per Package **39¢**
- Ice Cream** Gold King 3 1-Lb. Pkgs. **\$1.00**
- Ice Cream** Libby's Forebook 10-oz. Pkg. **29¢**
- Ice Cream** Libby's 12-oz. Can **24¢**
- Ice Cream** Hawaiian Punch Red 3 12-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

**Summertime Favorites!**

- Beer** Dad's Old Fashioned 49¢
- Tea** Nestea, 50c Off Label, 3-oz. Jar **99¢**
- Ice Cream** Smucker's Assorted Flavors, 12-oz. Jar **35¢**
- Van Camp's** Chunk No. 1/2 Can **39¢**
- Coal** Chuck Wagon, 10-Lb. Bag **69¢**

**Piggly Wiggly - Tops in Quality!**

- Post** Honeycomb, 3-oz. Box **43¢**
- Cocktail** Stokely's Finest, No. 303 Can **27¢**
- Libby's** Sliced No. 303 Cans **39¢**
- Traspey's** Whole, No. 303 Can **29¢**
- Libby's** Deep Brown, No. 2 1/2 Can **31¢**
- Smucker's** Orange, 12-oz. Jar **37¢**
- Peter Pan**, Smooth, Crunchy, 12-oz. Jar **49¢**
- Early California**, Large, No. 1 Can **37¢**
- Faultless**, 10c Off Label, 24-oz. Can **69¢**
- Top Job**, Ammonia, King Size **\$1.03**

**Piggly Wiggly Pet Supplies!**

- Purina**, Dairy or Gravy Dinner, 24-oz. Box **49¢**
- Friskies**, Horsemeat, No. 1 Can **27¢**
- Go. Complete**, 2-Lb. Pkg. **39¢**
- Large Biscuits**, 26-oz. Box **45¢**
- Twist**, Pre-Sweetened, Package **10¢**
- Chef's** Pride, 1-Lb. Bag **15¢**
- Old Fashion**, 2 No. 300 Cans **29¢**
- Campfire**, White, Golden, 3 Cans **29¢**
- Campfire**, Early June, No. 300 Can **10¢**
- Coastal Kitchen**, Oil, 2 No. 1/4 Cans **29¢**
- Empress**, Standard, 25-Ft. Roll **29¢**
- Hammatt**, Quart Jar **39¢**

- Dog Food** Rusty Brand 12 1-Lb. Cans **\$1**
- Milk** Goodhope, Evaporated 3 Tall Cans **43¢**
- Eggs** Ideal, Grade A Medium Dozen **45¢**
- Coffee** Maryland Club, All Grinds, 1-Lb. Can **73¢**
- Coffee** Golden West 2-Lb. Can **\$1.45**
- Viennas** Libby's, 3 1 1/2-oz. Cans **\$2.15**
- Towels** Soft Ply, Assorted Colors, Jumbo Roll **69¢**
- Detergent** Bonne, Heavy Duty, Giant 10c Off Label... Box **27¢**
- Cinnamon Rolls** Harvest Pride 3 9 1/2-Oz. Pkgs. **59¢**
- Green Beans** Red Dart, Cut No. 303 Can **69¢**
- Green Beans** Red Dart, Cut No. 303 Can **10¢**



**ICE CREAM**  
PLAINS OR GLACIER CLUB **69¢**  
1/2 Gal.



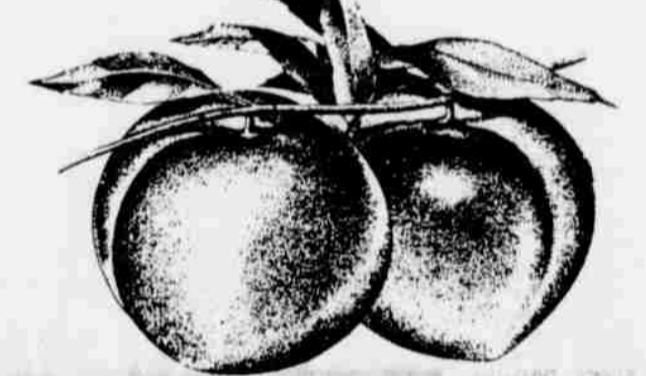
**SUGAR**  
C & H, Holly, Imperial 5-Lb. Bag **55¢**



**COKES**  
OR FRESCA, King Size, Plus Deposit 6 Btl. Ctn. **39¢**

**produce values!**

**Nectarines** California Extra Fancy... Lb. **19¢**



**Leaf Lettuce** Calif. Red or Green Tip... Lb. **29¢**

**Celery Hearts** California Green Pascal... Ea. **39¢**

**Potatoes** Russet's Purpose... Lb. **10 49¢**



**HIGHEST QUALITY LOWEST PRICES**  
always at Piggly Wiggly

**Waxes and Polishes!**

- Paste Wax** Aerowax, 1-Lb. Can **59¢**
- Polish-O-Cedar** Dri-Glo, 8-oz. Can **98¢**
- Floor Wax** Johnson's Bravo, 27-oz. Can **\$1.19**
- Polish** Old English, Cream, 8-oz. Bottle **29¢**

**School Specials**

- MALLARD NO.2** 10 PACK **19¢**
- Pencils** 300 CT. REG. 63¢, 2 HOLE **39¢**
- Notebook Paper** BIG CHEF REG. 25¢ **19¢**
- Tablets** SCHOOL SPECIAL, REG. 87¢, 3 PAK **39¢**
- Ball Point Pen** **39¢**

**"STORE MANAGER'S SPECIALS!"**

- ISOPROPHIL RUBBING Alcohol** PINT **9¢**
- LIT 5 GRAIN 100 CT. Aspirin** REG. 49¢ **9¢**
- REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER CONTAINERS - UNBREAKABLE PLASTIC POLY BAGGED** 10-1 PINTS 7-QUART 8-11/2 PINTS YOUR CHOICE **88¢**
- DEL MONTE Tuna** 3 NO 1/2 CAN **\$1**
- GRANDMA VANILLA Waffles** REG. 49¢ **19¢**

**meat dept. values!**



**HEN TURKEYS** Fairview, U.S.D.A. Grade A, 10-14 Lb. Average... Lb. **43¢**



**CHUCK ROAST** U.S.D.A. Choice Aged Beef, Valu-Trimmed... Lb. **49¢**

- Shoulder Roast** Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Aged Heavy Beef, Valu-Trimmed... Lb. **98¢**
- Swiss Steak** U.S.D.A. Choice Aged Heavy Beef, Valu-Trimmed, Arm Bone Cut... Lb. **79¢**
- Short Ribs** U.S.D.A. Choice Aged Heavy Beef, Valu-Trimmed... Lb. **29¢**
- Rib Steak** Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Aged Heavy Beef, Valu-Trimmed... Lb. **\$1.98**
- Sirloin Steak** Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Aged Heavy Beef, Valu-Trimmed... Lb. **\$1.19**
- N. Y. Steak** U.S.D.A. Choice Aged Heavy Beef, Valu-Trimmed... Lb. **\$1.98**
- Pork Roast** Lean Northern Pork, Pork Loin Cut... Lb. **79¢**
- Pork Chops** Lean Northern Pork, First Cut Chops... Lb. **79¢**
- Sausage** Blue Morrow's Pound Package **69c**

**Fresh Fryer Parts**

Buy your Favorite Parts:

- Breast** All White Meat... Lb. **59¢**
- Thighs** Juicy, Dark Meat... Lb. **49¢**
- Drumsticks** Children's Favorite... Lb. **49¢**
- Backs & Necks**... Lb. **10¢**
- Wings** Juicy, White Meat... Lb. **29¢**

- Longhorn Cheese** Black Style Continental Brand... Lb. **79¢**
- Sliced Cooked Ham** Sliced, 4 1/2-oz. Continental Brand . Pkg. **59¢**

**GROUND BEEF** Lean 100% All Beef, Dated to Assure Freshness 2-Lb. Pkg. **89¢**

**FRANKS** Swift's Premium All Meat 12-Ounce Package **49¢**

PRICES GOOD AUG. 18-19-20 IN LITTLEFIELD

Lowest Prices... Greatest Variety... always at...

**Piggly Wiggly**



**Funeral Held For**  
**rest Byrum**  
 Byrum, 47-year-old farmer died about 10:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock. Funeral will be held Thursday 10:30 a.m. in the Amos Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Anton Cemetery. Survivors include his wife, two daughters, Donna, all of the Byrum, Anton, and sisters, Mrs. E. L. Jones, Mrs. L. A. Jones, Mrs. L. S. Rafter, Mrs. Swan Pettet, and two brothers, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sullivan; two brothers, and Pat of Anton. Funeral Home will handle the arrangements.

**ILY YER**

**The Witness**  
 The oldest tricks in the book to fire this question are to talk with anyone who is not talking with anyone else. How honest he is, the more indignant he says no. The answer makes him sure he has already won the case. If not with any lawyer, at least with the lawyer who has him to the stand. The witness forgets that he is wrong about a prearranged with the lawyer. The lawyer limits, it is both necessary and one thing, quite simple. The lawyer will want to know what the witness knows.



...er thing, he may give some hints on court-... like "Don't chew witness stand" or "Bet something a little more... he may explain some... of legal procedure. ... calm the witness' nat... sions about testifying... rial discussion may... beyond these objectives... what the witness is... do. ... have to explain a chart... Will he be describing... of an accident? Will he... upon to give the back... quarrel, without want... into all kinds of irrele... perform all these func... more clearly, more... he has gone over the... with the lawyer. In... lawyer may even put him... trial run" of his testi... fying a mock cross-... on by the opposition. ... comes under the head-... preparation—and prepar... tness is definitely part... er's job. ... shing the witness is def...

...re lies the line between... eparation and improper... The line is crossed when... is no longer drawing... of a witness but instead... facts in. He may ask... ll, how fast the car was... but not tell, who threw... punch. ... testify is a matter of... and judgment and prac... hat to testify is a matter... And, in the words of the... tes Supreme Court: ... needs no disguise."

**FIND SOLACE FOR YOUR SORROW THROUGH... QUIETUDE**  
 FREE TO CALL US AT ANY HOUR  
**Hammons Funeral Home**

**FUNK WAGNALLS Encyclopedia**  
 In The New Eldorado DELUXE EDITION



25 MAGNIFICENT VOLUMES  
**Now Yours- AT PRACTICALLY HALF PRICE**  
 WITH OUR **BOOK A WEEK PLAN**

**HOW TO BUILD YOUR SET A VOLUME A WEEK**  
 Starting this week Volume No. 1 goes on sale. It's yours for only 49¢ with coupon below — a special introductory price to get you started. You save \$2.30 on this first volume by presenting the coupon while the book is still on sale. With this Volume No. 1 you receive — free — coupons for Volumes 2 through 25.

**HUGE TREASURY OF KNOWLEDGE MAGNIFICENT NEW EDITION**

Each volume has the contents of three ordinary books. The complete set contains SEVEN MILLION WORDS in all, in nearly ten thousand double-columned pages, covering over THIRTY THOUSAND different subjects embracing a condensation of all man's knowledge. This newest Eldorado Deluxe Edition is really gorgeous, bound in creamy simulated leather, stamped in red black and gold, with special end-papers, full-color frontispieces, thousands of photographs, drawings, and diagrams illustrating the text, and full-color maps of every country on the globe, comprising a complete World Atlas. Most beautiful of all, the page-tops of all the volumes are gilded, as only really expensive books are gilded, making the set a superbly luxurious ornament for any home.



CUT OUT THIS COUPON AND PRESENT AT CHECKOUT COUNTER

**GENERAL MERCHANDISE BARGAINS**

**CREAM RINSE** BEACON 16 OZ SIZE **39¢**

**SLIM RAZOR** GILLETTE REG. 1.50 EACH **1.19**

**TALCUM** STEPHEN'S FLESH, 10 OZ **29¢**

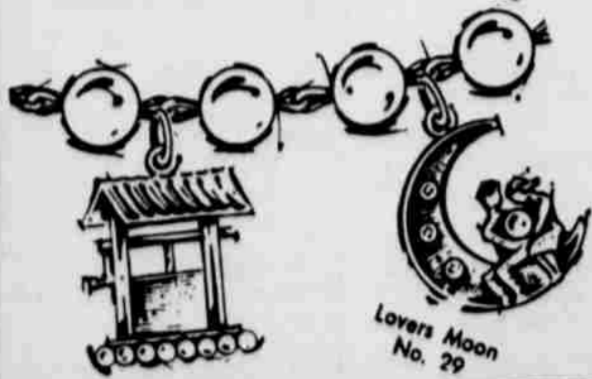
**COCA COLA**  
 DR. Pepper Or  
 Pepsi Cola  
 King Size  
 6 Bottle Carton **35¢**

**Kotex** 12'S REG OR SUPER **31¢**  
 COTTON SQUARES

**Coets** 80'S REG 49¢ **36¢**

**New Exciting Charms To Complete Your Set!**

Here are 18 new and completely different charms to add to your collection! Add them to the bracelet you received FREE during our first offer... or start a new one! This time take your choice of 24-KT. Gold-Link Bracelet or one of lovely pearls...FREE when you purchase your first of these enchanting new charms.



**WIN UP TO \$250 PLAY EXCITING Let's Go To The Races**

**Pick Up Free Race Cards At Furr's**

Match winning horse numbers in TV Show Races with Winning Horse numbers of FREE cards given at Furr's. Watch the TV Show or check the winners before Saturday, following the races on Wednesday.

**TV POST TIME KLBK - TV CHANNEL - 13 WEDNESDAY, 8:30 PM**

CLIP THIS COUPON FOR YOUR FREE BRACELET!  
**FREE YOUR CHOICE 24-kt. Gold Plated DOUBLE-LINK OR PEARL CHARM BRACELET**  
 \*With this coupon and any purchase when you buy one Charm for 50¢

**- DEPEND ON FURR'S! EVERY BITE IS GUARANTEED!**

- USDA INSP. FARM PAC BLUE RIBBON CR CHOICE BONE IN LB **98¢**
- USDA INSP. FARM PAC BLUE RIBBON OR CHOICE LB **49¢**
- BONELESS THICK CUT **Rib Eye Steak** LB **1.69**
- BONELESS THICK CUT **Top Sirloin** LB **1.29**
- THICK CUT **New York Steak** LB **1.69**



**CHUCK ROAST**  
 USDA INSPECTED FARM PAC BLUE RIBBON OR GRADED CHOICE LB **49¢**

**T-BONE STEAK**  
 USDA INSPECTED FARM PAC BLUE RIBBON OR GRADED CHOICE LB **1.09**



- FRESH GROUND **HAMBURGER** 2-LBS **78¢**
- FARM PAC ALL MEAT **FRANKFURTERS** 1 LB. PKG. **59¢**
- BONELESS CLUB** LB **1.69**
- BACON** FARM PAC 1-LB **79¢**
- FARM PAC. ALL MEAT BOLOGNA. PICKLE **LUNCH MEATS** OLIVE 6 OZ PKG **3/87¢**

**Breakfast Drink**  
 HI-C FRESH FROZEN 9 OZ CAN **29¢**

**Salad Dressing**  
 ELNA QT JAR **29¢**

**NAPKINS** ZEE FAMILY PACK 360 COUNT PACKAGE **39¢**

**Coffee** MARYLAND CLUB 1-LB CAN **69¢** 2-LB CAN **1.37**

**Flour** ELNA 5 LB BAG **39¢**

**Tomatoes** FANCY PRIMES VINE RIPE CTN **2/29¢**

**Pears** BARTLETT SWEET FANCY MOUNTAIN GROWN LB **12 1/2¢**

**Puss N Boots DOG FOOD** GRAY & HORSEMEAT. LIVER OR KIDNEY. 6 1/2 OZ **2/37¢**

CHICKEN PARTS 6 1/2 oz. **2/31¢**

CHICKEN PARTS with liver 6 1/2 oz. **2/31¢**

TUNA FOR CATS 6 1/2 oz. **15¢**

GORMET FEAST 6 1/2 oz. **2/37¢**

- Safeguard BAR** **2/45¢**
- Cheer** LARGE SIZE **35¢**
- Top Job CLEANER** **73¢**
- Oxydol** GT **89¢**

**Furr's SUPER MARKETS**  
 EXTRA CARE SERVICE









GARY D. PITMAN



CARL D. PITMAN

### Brothers Serve Overseas

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pitman, Sr. recently received word that their son, Pfc. Gary D. Pitman, had been selected as a member of the Honor Guard in Olivet, France, fifty miles from Paris.

To become a member of the group, a soldier must pass marching tests and must excel in his personal appearance. The members of the Honor Guard

march in all the parades and on all holidays.

Pitman has been in the service for nine months. His brother, Sp-4 Carl D. Pitman, has been stationed overseas for thirteen months.

Sp-4 Pitman, a 1964 Littlefield graduate, was stationed in Korea; but he was recently put on sea range. After five months of sea duty, he will return to the United States.

### AS CASH CROP

#### Farmers Show Increases Interest In Soybeans

Interest in soybeans, as an additional cash crop, has increased tremendously throughout Texas in 1966. In response to urgent requests from the cotton seed oil industry and others, the High Plains Research Foundation has expanded its soybean Farm Centered Research program throughout Texas.

Four varieties and eight experimental strains of soybeans have been planted by farmers in cooperation with Foundation staff in this new state-wide program. The released varieties planted are the Hinn and Patterson, bred by the Foundation, along with the Hill and Clark 63. Eight experimental strains included in the tests were developed in the soybean breeding program at the High Plains Research Foundation. These twelve strains and varieties of soybeans were planted on both irrigated and dryland areas.

The irrigated plantings were made in cooperation with the following farmers: J.R. Pritchard, Texico, N.M.; Carl Strauss, Hereford-Vega, Tex.; Carl Andrews, Dismitt-Hereford; J.C. Woods, Stratford; Leland Wilson, Farmsworth; Tom Sneed, Barwise; Billy Simpson, Crosbyton; J.J. Rister, Leveland; Robert Becker, Brownfield; Paul Condit, Serpinelet;

and Dan Robinson, LaFeria, Tex., in the lower Rio Grande Valley.

The dryland Farm Centered Research plots of the four varieties and eight experimental strains are being tested with the following farmers: H.E. Moore, McKinney; Daryl Seale, Tell; and Fred Richer at Thrall, Texas. The Patterson and Hinn soybeans are being tested by Bill Mears, Lamesa and Ray Troup, Sinton. The Patterson soybeans are being tested in a dryland broadcast planting by Carl Neely near Paris, Tex.

Dryland testing of the Patterson soybean is being conducted by several farmers. In most cases, the farmers are experimenting with the High Plains Foundation Farming System of skip-row interplanting cotton and soybeans.

The farmers cooperating with this phase of the Foundation's Farm Centered Research program are Cecil Jones, north of Lamesa; Gary Jones, south of Lamesa; Jack Warren, Snyder (at two farms, one at Hermsleigh and the other below Post); Phil Hanes at H & H Farms, Roscoe, Texas; and Walker Bailey, Big Springs, Tex. The soybean tests are being conducted by L.T. Cooper, Assistant Agronomist of the High Plains Research Foundation.

### Grain Association Makes Appeal

The Grain Sorghum Producers Association has called on Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman, to release at least 10 million acres of feed grains from the Government program for the production of corn and grain sorghum for the 1967 crop.

The Association, through its Executive Vice President, Bill Nelson, made the appeal in Washington this week and presented the following reasons for the appeal:

- (1) Severe depletion of reserve stocks.
- (2) Prospects for a shortfeed grain harvest this fall because of reduced acres and deteriorating crop conditions.
- (3) Increased feed grain use at home and abroad.
- (4) And the need for rebuilding adequate stocks.

In reviewing the feed grain stocks situation, the Association executive pointed out that as of July 1, 1966, Commodity Credit Corporation inventory of corn was only 91 million bushels compared to 477 million just a year ago. In reference to grain sorghum, Nelson said that July stocks in all positions were 534 million bushels, down 19% from the 659 million figure just a year ago.

Of the current stocks of grain sorghum, CCC owns only 355 million bushels as compared to 560 million in July, 1965. Nelson said that on casual observation it may appear that since grain sorghum stocks are equal to almost one full year's production that stocks would be adequate but he indicated that many people are overlooking the fact that we have new disappearance and use figures to look at.

For instance, livestock feeding in the sorghum belt is up 45% over a year ago, while the increase is only 11% nationwide and in addition exports of grain sorghum during this marketing year ending September 30, are likely to be at least 100 million bushels larger than that of a year ago. He said that these facts coupled with the fact that since there is a shortage of wheat -- and grain sorghum is the nearest substitute for corn, that it can be reasonably expected that in the months ahead there will be a "run" on grain sorghum stocks.

In consulting with USDA officials, GSPA indicated that the Association and individual farmers recognize the delicate balance between releasing an adequate amount of acres to obtain the desired production for use and reserve while maintaining a price structure that will maintain and strengthen income of grain producers.

**YES!**  
The tape tells the tale...  
**COMPARE THE PRICES**

# PIONEER SUPER MARKET

JUBILEE **GLASSES** 25 OZ ICE TEA

LIGHT CRUST **FLOUR** 25 LBS PAPER SACK

SHURFINE **COFFEE** ALL GRINDS LB 69

HUNTS **PEACHES** SLICE OR HALVES 2 1/2 29



SHURFINE **SHORTENING** 3 LB CAN 69¢

SHURFRESH **BUTTERMILK** 1/2 GAL 49¢

SHURFINE **CAKE MIX** BOX 25¢

SHURFINE **PINEAPPLE JUICE** 46 OZ 37¢

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**ROXEY DOG FOOD** NO 1 3/27¢

SHURFINE **PEACH PRESERVES** 18 OZ 43¢

CREST **TOOTH PASTE** EXTRA LARGE 69¢

SUPREME **HONEY GRAHAM** LB 39¢

WOODBURY HAND **SOAP** 12 BARS 89¢

## Fresh Produce

ARKANSAS **PEACHES** LB 15¢

**CANTALOUPE** LB 5¢

CELLO **CARROTS** BAG 10¢

TEXAS GREEN **CABBAGE** LB 7 1/2¢

SHURFRESH CORN OIL **OLEO** LB 39¢

WHITE **POTATOES** 10 LB MESH 49¢

## WE FEATURE QUALITY MEATS

SLAB **BACON** 1/2 OR WHOLE LB 79

PINKNEY **BOLOGNA** 3 LB

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Plenty Of Free Parking



Get Double Gunn Bros STAMPS WEDNESDAY WITH \$2.50 OR MORE PURCHASE



3RD & XIT DRIVE

**PIONEER SUPER MARKET**

### Health And Safety Tips

In the era of steadily increasing auto accidents with their consequent deaths and injuries, the safety experts have coined a new phrase to help us survive in traffic--"defensive driving."

What is defensive driving? Basically, it is keeping full control of your car at all times, so that you can avoid an accident no matter what the other fellow does.

Some of the fundamentals of defensive driving are outlined in TODAY'S HEALTH, the magazine of the American Medical Association.

• Never "tailgate". This practice of following too closely the vehicle ahead has been found to be a common cause of accidents. Stay back one car length for each 10 miles of speed.

• When you have a driver talking to you, slow down and encourage him to pass.

• Expect the driver ahead of you to brake without warning. Watch especially for situations which will cause him to slow down or stop.

• Stop smoothly and gradually when there is a vehicle behind you. Signal your intentions of stopping, slowing down, or turning.

• Look to the left, look to the right when approaching an intersection. Never assume the other driver will yield the right-of-way, even if you have the green light.

• When in doubt, never pass. Before you change lanes check your rearview mirror and glance to be sure your blind spot is clear. Use your turn signals when passing. Make certain someone behind you is not trying to pass you at the same

time. When passing, sound horn or flick your lights to let the driver ahead know. Accelerate and pass quickly. Get back quickly after you can clearly see the car in your rearview mirror.

The expert driver follows some basic common-sense rules, TODAY'S HEALTH says.

• He keeps his eyes moving, thus avoiding eye-holding situations while his car moves blindly into an accident-producing situation.

• The expert takes in the whole picture. He trains himself to scan the entire driving scene for a full city block or a half mile on rural roads.

• The expert leaves an out for himself by maintaining a "space cushion" for maneuvering.

• The expert signals others his intentions early while he still has time and space to avoid them if they do not respond. In the wild, a mature female chimpanzee has a baby every two or three years. The youngster stays with the mother in a treetop nest until it is about 3 years old, leaving only briefly. Six-year-olds often leave the family for two or three days at a time.

While an elephant takes about 20 years to reach maturity, a fly is born full-grown and never gets any bigger.

FREE ESTIMATES **BODY REPAIR** ALL MAKES **JONES MOTOR**

## Lamb County Leader

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Dave Kucifer, General Manager  
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- ✓ 17 and 21 Jewels
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  - ✓ Lifetime Mainspring
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21 Jewel VANTAGE Watches from \$14.95

**PRATT'S JEWELRY**

# LITTLEFIELD'S

**3 BIG  
SALE  
DAYS!**  
AUG.  
18-19-20

## BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE DAYS

### RING THE BELL FOR SAVINGS!

Smart parents are planning to shop local merchants for all their youngsters' back-to-school needs . . . You know you'll find everything from supplies to clothing to sports equipment at bargain prices during this big sale event!

Come Early, Shop Till 9 P.M. Thursday And Saturday

### FREE BABY SITTING

Let Don Knott Baby Sit  
With Your Children While  
You Shop

### FREE

KIDDIE MATINEE

9:30 - 11:30

FRIDAY



EVERYONE IS WELCOME TO SEE  
THIS HILARIOUS COMEDY

## PALACE THEATRE



AMPLE  
FREE  
PARKING

# BACK-TO-SCHOOL

# BARGAINS!

LITTLEFIELD MERCHANTS JOIN IN  
BRINGING THE PARENTS OF THE SOUTH PLAINS  
THIS BIG SHOPPING EVENT



ONE OF HIS FIRST CUSTOMERS -- Larry Wisdom is shown above cutting the hair of one of his first customers, Fred Koontz. Larry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Wisdom, Larry, a Littlefield High School senior, recently graduated from Lubbock Barber College.

### Wisdom Receives License

Larry Wisdom, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wisdom, graduated from Lubbock Barber College August 5. He then took a State Board test at Austin and received his license. Larry is a senior at Littlefield High School and is a member of the Parkview Baptist Church. He has played an instrument in the band since the sixth grade. The new barber will be working with his father at Shorty's Barber Shop.

### STICK TO IT!

Every year young folks spend in high school can be worth \$17,500.00 to each of them, according to the United States Chamber of Commerce. A full four years can be worth \$70,000.00. That is the extra amount they will probably earn on an average over their working lives by completing high school.

It isn't necessary to blow out the other fellow's light to let your own shine.

## Proper Study Habits Open New Vistas...

Physically, millions of children will return to school this fall, but their minds will still be exploring the fun of summer.

One of the big jobs for teachers and parents is to persuade youngsters that reading books can be as much fun as exploring new swimming holes and haunted houses.

Bringing a child's mind back to his studies is not easy, but the task is simplified for the parent who remembers a few key points:

First, though children disagree, television and homework do not mix. The best place for a youngster to study is in a quiet room where his restless mind won't be distracted.

Next, suggest a varied study pattern. Doing homework is like eating a meal. For many children, it's more fun to switch from one portion — or subject — to another, then back again, rather than to complete a long assignment in one subject before going on to a long assignment in another. Build study schedules around the child's temperament so he can move through his homework in the way that is most enjoyable — and beneficial — to him.

Learning requires good reference materials. They should be close at hand when the child is working. A short walk from the bedroom to the living room to check the 20-volume encyclopedia can include detours to the refrigerator and the television set, with the result that an hour is lost before the child returns to work.

An unabridged dictionary is a must. One excellent reference work for students of all ages — and their parents too — is the

new Random House Dictionary of the English Language, an all-in-one reference. The RHD contains all the common vocabulary in use today, plus encyclopedic material such as foreign phrases, abbreviations, geographic, historical and biographical information, and a full-color, 64-page Atlas of the World, prepared by the C. S. Hammond Company.

The RHD also incorporates dictionaries in five foreign languages for the assistance of the language student: Spanish, French, Italian, German, and Russian.

### HAVE LAMP, WILL STUDY

Any parent knows it's next to impossible to get youngsters to sit quietly while studying. . . . today's student belongs to the go-go generation and his study habits reflect his energetic mobility.

That's why the mobile Tensor lamp is finding such great popularity with students everywhere. Easily toteable from room to room, the lamp provides close-to-daylight conditions and is ideal for close eye-work.

Its high-intensity white light is glare-free eliminating eye strain for studious youngsters, especially important when long hours of homework are on the agenda.

Its small size allows privacy in lighting and minimizes distraction for the all-too-easily distracted youngster.

### McCown Named BSU Director

Palmer McCown, of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. McCown, is named Baptist Student Union Director for Sul Ross College in Alpine, Texas.

Palmer graduated from Littlefield High School in 1957. He received his BA Degree from Hardin Simmons University in 1960, with a major in Bible. While attending the University he was pastor of the First Baptist Church in Guthrie.

He has been attending Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth, and will receive his degree from the School of Theology in the Summer Session of 1967.

Palmer is a Second Lieutenant in the Chaplain's Corp of the Army Reserve.

He is married to the former Patsy Jones of Richardson, Texas. They have one daughter, Stephanie Lynn, age seven months.

The Kentucky High School Athletic Association says the state has 165 schools that play 11-man football and about 425 that play basketball.

Railroads spent \$1 billion in 1965 for creating materials and the fourth straight year.



Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Foley last Friday night were Nita Page and Lewis Armstrong, both of Lubbock, Linda Page returned home with her mother after having visited with the Foley's for a week. SCHEDULING OF CLASSES -- Scheduling of classes is underway in the above picture as this one will be seen from now on as it picks up in view of school opening. --- LEADER STAFF

## BACK-TO-SCHOOL BELL-RINGERS

**TAPE RECORDER**  
PORTABLE  
MODEL LT-466  
\$17.88

**ALARM CLOCKS**  
NO ONE IS LATE FOR CLASS WITH THESE DEPENDABLE  
THURS-FRI-SAT  
\$1.99

**SHEAFFER BALL POINT**  
149 VALUE (499 REPELLER)  
THURS-FRI-SAT  
88¢

**TRANSISTOR WITH CASE AND EAR PHONES**  
\$3.98

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**BATMAN MUGS**  
3 FOR \$1.35

**3 DAYS ONLY 88¢**

**SHEAFFER HIGH INTENSITY STUDENT LAMP**  
RIGID ARM PRINCETTE  
A 5.90 VALUE EQUAL TO 100 WATT BULB  
\$3.98

**REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS**  
NOTHING DOWN 12 MONTHS TO PAY  
49.88 58.88 75.00 109.95  
SPECIAL PRICES GOOD 3 DAYS ONLY

**student attache 2.99**

**SUNGLASSES** MEN & LADIES VALUES TO \$2.  
**RECORDING TAPE** 150 FEET

**COUPON**  
**FREE SCHOOL CHARM** Of Your CHOICE  
WITH PURCHASE OF ANY WATCH \$10 & OVER GOOD TO SEPT. 15 WITH COUPON

**CHARMS** 3.99  
MINIATURE FOOTBALLS STERLING OR YELLOW WITH MAROON & WHITE ON "L" ON EACH. EXTRA LONG CHAIN  
SPRINGLAKE-OLTON-ANTON-AMHERST-LITTLEFIELD-SUDAN SCHOOL CHARMS IN STERLING OR YELLOW-SCHOOL COLORS-NAME-VALUES TO \$2.  
SOME TIE TACS FOR BOYS 1.99  
WE HAVE CHARMS-MEGAPHONES-FOOTBALL HELMETS WITH AND PLAIN-BAND CHARMS-CHEER LEADERS-MAJORETTES.

**SUNBEAM RECHARGEABLE ELECTRIC TOOTH BRUSH** 14.88  
**9 VOLT RADIO BATTERY**

## PRATT'S JEWELRY

## BACK TO SCHOOL BARGAINS

COMPLETE STOCK SCHOOL SUPPLIES  
PRICES GOOD THURS. - FRI. - SAT.  
WE FILL ALL LISTS

**BIG CHIEF TABLET** 33¢  
REGULAR 49¢ THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

**BALL POINT OR REGULAR PENS** 59¢  
REG. \$1.00 YOUR CHOICE  
SHEAFFER PAPER MATE SCRIPTO

**BIC BALL POINT PENS** 2 FOR 29¢  
REGULAR 19¢

**LOOSE LEAF NOTEBOOK BINDER** 39¢ to 5.98

**FREE COUPON**  
CUT OUT AND GET FREE  
6 FREE NO. 2 PENCILS OR BOX OF 8 CRAYOLAS  
WITH \$1 PURCHASE THURS - FRI - SAT  
SUPPLY LIMITED - SO HURRY CLIP OUT AND BRING

**12 INCH RULER** 7¢  
**SPIRAL COMPOSITION BOOKS**  
25¢ --- 17¢  
50¢ --- 33¢  
98¢ --- 59¢

**MASTER PIECE NOTEBOOK PAPER**  
2 HOLE REG. 25¢ - 62 COUNT --- 17¢  
REG. 50¢ --- 33¢  
REG. 98¢ - 300 COUNT --- 52¢  
REG. \$1.59 - 500 COUNT --- 88¢

**Kiddie Special ICE CREAM CONE** 3¢  
From Our Fountain  
Vanilla-Chocolate-Strawberry  
THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

**SCHOOL TIME IS VITAMIN TIME**  
Now is the Time to Start Fighting Those Winter Colds. We have a Complete Vitamin Department for Whole Family

## WEST DRUG AND PHARMACY



BUSY, BUSY -- H. C. Hoover, principal of elementary, is shown above ordering books to begin this year's work. The busy pace has been set as the calendar indicates only a few weeks until school begins. --- LEADER STAFF PHOTO

### Do-It-Yourself Breakfast

Students off to school with an adequate breakfast. Their belts aren't always tight. Youngsters skip breakfast because it isn't ready yet, or they are not hungry when breakfast is served, or because a little "back time" is more important to them than breakfast.

Youngsters won't have to wait for breakfast or vice versa. With the griddle already hot and automatically maintaining its set temperature, and ingredients right at hand, each youngster can prepare his own breakfast to his own taste in just a minute or so when he arrives at the table.

Fried egg sandwiches, all kinds of griddle cakes, French toast or scrambled eggs are ideal for this menu. With fruit juice and milk to round out breakfast, each student can prepare and serve his own meal quickly and with a minimum of fuss for Mom. If desired, bacon or sausages can be prepared in advance and kept at serving temperature on a separate automatic aluminum fry pan or warming tray.

Breakfast chores for the lady of the house will be even further reduced if she uses the new nonstick aluminum electric skillets or griddles, which come sparkling clean with just a swish of hot soapy water.

### CITY BIT

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Foley the past week was their granddaughter, LaJuana Jo Leavelle of Panhandle.

## Ideal Weight Based On Frame Size

Ideal weight, cautions a Texas Tech team of research home economists, should be based on body frame size rather than height.

Strenuous dieting can be dangerous, warns Dr. Mina Lamb, Head of Tech's department of Food and Nutrition, in that individual weight patterns differ, depending upon bone size and structure.

Scales don't lie, but weight calculations are open to interpretation. In fact, a larger-boned woman may weigh more yet possess less actual fat than her more slightly built sister of the same height who appears thinner.

Sound paradoxical? Not at all, say researchers Lamb, Helen C. Brittin and Margaret Kassouny, when bone size is taken into consideration.

Because bones are heavier, size-wise, than adipose tissue deposit, they account for a proportionately greater part of body weight. Nor can they be reduced by pounding, massage or fad diets.

Thus weight watchers, particularly those of college age, can be misled by commonly used height-and-weight tables which ignore frame size in calculating "normal" weight.

"In seeking an ideal weight, college women are among those most likely to fall victim to crash diets and risky reducing regimens," Dr. Lamb emphasizes.

Close association with young women who are intensely concerned with good grooming and personal attractiveness alerted the Tech nutritionists to health hazards posed by reducing fads and self-imposed fasting.

These dangers, plus the fact that preliminary investigation revealed no previously developed formulas to measure frame size, prompted the Tech nutritionists to set their sights on devising a more accurate and reliable index to individual weight norms.

While the idea of frame size as a determinant of normalcy in weight is not altogether new, Dr. Lamb notes, formulas for establishing frame size have been noticeably lacking.

For years, height-weight tables used to assess normalcy of body weight were based on the assumption that weight in excess of the "average" was due to excessive deposit of fat. Realization that people weighed in excess of normal weight, yet had no excess deposit of adipose tissue called attention to wide differences in frame size.

Aware of the importance of these findings, the Tech economists began delving into the problem: What simple, accurate measurements can be used to determine frame size?

Lacking clues, they began by assembling a comprehensive array of measurements on 68

women from 17 to 24 years of age. Data included 22 body measurements, seven of diameters, six of circumferences, five skinfolds, standing height, sitting height, weight and age.

Data were analyzed by factor analysis designed and executed by Tech Psychology Prof. Arthur B. Sweney in an effort to provide a simplified description of relationships between variables and project them into patterns reflecting underlying concepts.

Although the painstaking task required many checks and double-checks, the researchers soon were convinced they were on the right track.

As the picture became clearer, several measurements were discarded as irrelevant, includ-

ing some of the diameter, circumference and skinfold measurements, height and age.

In the interest of practicality, the initial formula based on six measurements has been further reduced to three important factors dealing with weight, wrist circumference and chest diameter as determinants of frame size.

The three-part formula based on measurements most highly correlated to frame size is now being tested as a valid measure to determine normalcy of body weight, Dr. Lamb reports.

In its final equation, the formula is expected to provide a method of establishing a more realistic weight chart, predicated on the relationship between fatty tissue deposit, frame size and good health.

## SCHOOL BUS

### SAFETY TIPS

As the nation's students return to school, it is important that every young school bus-rider realizes he must be responsible for his own safety and that of others on the bus.

According to "Safety On Our School Bus," a film produced for classroom use by Encyclopaedia Britannica Films, Inc., youngsters should be taught these good safety practices:

- Line up in an orderly manner and board the bus in single file; fill back seats first;
- Be sure aisles are clear so nobody will stumble;
- Stay in your seat while the bus is moving;
- Don't put anything (including your head or hands) out of the window;
- Don't play with the emergency door;
- Don't talk to the driver while the bus is moving;
- Ride quietly without scuffling or horseplay.

The film illustrates each of these rules by picturing and relating the story of a popular bus driver and his riders who have maintained an excellent safety record.

It also depicts the proper way to get off a bus and to cross a street.

## CORRECTION

### Court Cases In Error

Correction please, in the Thursday, August 11, issue of the Lamb County Leader, a listing of the pleadings in proceedings of the County Court were in error. The last paragraph stated, "Since the first of the month five persons have appeared before Judge Davis who pleaded not guilty to violation of the check law. Those entering not guilty pleas and requesting a trial include Finis Jordan, Mrs. Robert D. Joe, Coy E. Heard, Melvin L. Cox and Leo Harris."

This portion of the article was incorrect, since the above-named individuals were shown not to have appeared before the judge, to enter any pleas on the charges.

A closer check of the records show the remainder of the article to be correct. The Leader regrets the error that was made, and is pleased to make this correction in an effort to absolve the name of the individuals named in the story.

# Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

great news for moms!

## Penney's announces its famous back-to-school bargain days!

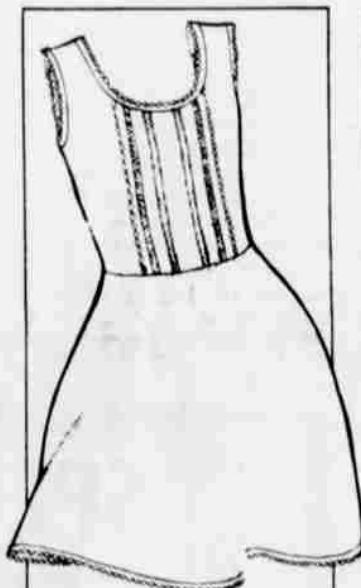
Better not wait! we've reduced our price through Saturday only!



### Men's brief and t-shirt savings!

Scoop 'em up by the dozen! Comfort-cut crew-neck t-shirts . . . rib-knit briefs! Wonderfully soft combed cotton knits. Save!

2 for \$1



### Penn-Prest slippers for sister-n-me!

Mother likes them too — she never has to iron! Kodel® polyester — Avril® rayon with pretty trims. White.

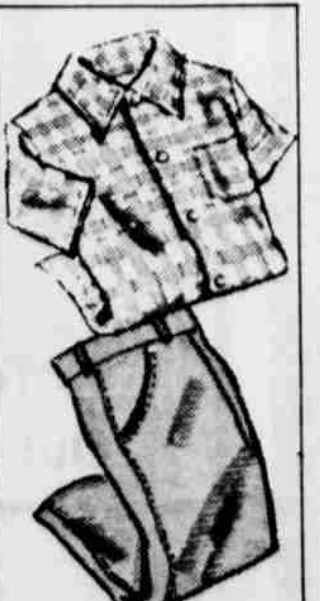
3 to 6x, \$1  
7 to 16, 2 for \$3



### Don't ever iron\* these neat shirts

The reason: never-iron Penn-Prest, that's why! Crisp Fortrel® polyester-cotton classics . . . they'll 'iron' themselves in the dryer!

7 to 14, \$2



### Boys' shirts and western jeans!

Regular or button-down cotton gingham plaid shirts! Classic cotton denim jeans in slim, regular, husky sizes!

shirts, 6 to 16 \$1  
jeans, 6 to 18 3 for \$5



### Lady Towncraft® shirt classics

regularly 3.98, NOW 2 for \$7

What a way to start your shirt collection! Lady Towncraft® shirt classics — terrific buys at their regular price — now reduced! Fabulous! All in quick-care Dacron® polyester-cotton oxford or broadcloth, superbly tailored under Penney's watchful eye! Many with the added plus of never-iron\* Penn-Prest! Exclusively ours, every stitch of the way! Misses' sizes!

\*when tumble-dried!

**SPECIAL PURCHASE!**  
**GIRLS LOAFERS**  
HAND WHIPPED MOC TOE!  
**3 DAYS ONLY!**



NARROW AND MEDIUM WIDTHS

SPECIAL PRICE GOOD THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

**390**  
INSTANT CREDIT  
BRING IN CREDIT CARD  
GET UP TO 3 MONTHS TO PAY

Over 10,000 Pairs Of Shoes On Display  
**Abe's SHOES** *Self Service*  
327 Phelps-Littlefield  
1817 Parkway Shopping Center-Lubbock



BOOKS, BOOKS AND MORE BOOKS -- Mr. Rex Gilstrap is shown above looking over some of the new text books to be used this year. He is in the book room of senior high school arranging the books for distribution to students as classes will soon get under way.

## Versatile Shades and Fashion Sheets Double in Decorating "Magic"

Top notch budget decorating takes ingenuity and an uninhibited eye. Paul Krauss, well-known designer, displays both in using printed sheets and decorative window shades to create a brand new formula for getting big effects for very little.

Two examples of this new teamwork give the homemaker a stimulating variety of ideas on how to solve her own decorating problems easily and inexpensively: "Royalty Stripe" by Lady Pepperell, and a handsomely textured "Spice" window shade are paired to make a happy-go-lucky bed sitting room any teenager would prize because both materials dote on simple soap and water treatment.

The sheets, in slender stripes of Old Orange and gold on white, are used as wallcovering and for a fitted coverlet and pillow-bolster. Solid orange sheets offer contrast as dust ruffle, as backrest and seat cushion for a wicker-chair — and as curtains. A smart shade, trimmed to match the slim-lined stripes of the sheet, completes the well-tailored effect.

Custom walls and custom shades flatter a provincial dining room because of the way the extra wide 18-inch floral border on "Rose Duet" contributes its refreshing design. The pattern becomes handsome wallcovering that blends into do-it-yourself valance, curtains, and tablecloth. Even the borders of the pink and white Holiday Stripe window shades

are garlanded with roses, derived from a pair of pillow cases, and edged with the moss green in the print. Together, they contribute just the right romantic note for the warm and inviting decor.

These two delightful, but diverse, room schemes demonstrate how smoothly the duo can fill the bill in decorative shades and printed sheets makes it easy to develop an interesting and inexpensive treatment for any room in the house — and one that will stay sparkling because of the instant come-clean talents in them both.

## Every Student An Original

Projected estimates for Fall, 1966, indicate that fashion-wise young women are planning the largest back-to-school wardrobes ever. Many, according to the authority, "Mademoiselle" magazine, will do their shopping in boutiques. A boutique is defined either as an area within a large store which has been set aside for a special purpose, such as a seasonal "College Shop," or as a small store, usually privately owned, which caters to the needs of a particular clientele. It is interesting to note that the present enthusiasm for boutiques runs highest among young women of high school and college age; here they're able to find originality in merchandise which has been selected especially for them.

## News Brief

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Brandon have returned to their home in La Puente, Calif., after a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends. They were invited out for a steak dinner at the Crescent House by the group of ladies who went on a tour to Hawaii and visited in their home in July.

Ladies going on the tour were Mrs. D.C. Lindley, Mrs. I.T. Showell Sr., Mrs. G.V. Walden, Mrs. J.R. Coen, and Mrs. R.O. Edwards of Littlefield and Mrs. Myrtle Clayton of Springlake. After the dinner, the group went to the Littlefield Savings and Loan building where Mrs. Edwards showed her slides of the tour. Mrs. Showell's son, Dr. James Showell and his two daughters, Mary Elizabeth and Sherry met them there to see the pictures.

## HAPPY CREATIVE PLAYING PREPARES THEM FOR SCHOOL

When older brothers and sisters start off for that first week of school, the pre-schooler often wants to tag along, unhappy with the thought that he's still too young for classroom attendance.

But a creative home environment for play can erase his momentary loneliness and, at the same time, provide the most meaningful opportunity for learning that a child encounters in his lifetime.

According to Playskool research, a parent's multiple role as first and most important teacher, guide, patron, nurse, loving critic, and example sets the scene for the pre-schooler's creative growth, development, enrichment, and discovery.

Learning while playing is a child's way of discovering his world, and the playtoys provided by wise parents are durable, safe, sturdily constructed, stimulate his imagination, and scaled in size and interest.

Inlaid wood puzzle plaques, for example, are not only fun for a pre-schooler's play but give him an experience in problem solving and a satisfy-

pre-schooler a feeling of discovery and relate the world he lives in to his play environment. In play testing wooden puzzle plaques, with pieces scaled in size to the manual dexterity of small fingers, the research organization has found that youngsters "make up" their own games, rhymes, and tunes about their favorites. With increased familiarity with a puzzle plaque, some children even close their eyes to recognize shapes and solve the puzzle while "blindfolded".

Even the youngest who attends nursery school spends most of his time at home. It is primarily here that he learns to master and to understand himself. At home the pre-schooler can play at his own pace, explore or experiment.

His toys are the forerunners of the books he'll learn from later. And, as he is developing and mastering his muscles, his mind, and his emotions as a pre-schooler, he is establishing an interest in learning that will continue to shape his world long after his school days are over.



## SKIRTS N' SWEATERS

Featuring The Newest In Styling And Colors From

- ★ JUNIOR HOUSE
- ★ CAMPUS CASUAL
- ★ KORET OF CALIFORNIA

The Most Colorful Selection Yet - A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Choice In Layaway

**NEW ARRIVALS**  
Large Selection \$3  
New Fall Bags From

**Norma's**  
426 Phelps

## BULA NEWS by MRS. JOHN MCBEE

### Criss De Sautell Celebrates Sixth Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Latham honored their grandson, Criss De Sautell of New Orleans, La., and son of Mr. and Mrs. Warner De Sautell on his sixth birthday with a party and a wicker roast, at their home Monday evening, August 8.

Attending were Mrs. Warner De Sautell and Cliff of New Orleans, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A.T. Flowers and Terry of Tahoka, his grandmother Mrs. Norene De Sautell and great grandmother Pearl Moudy and aunt Mrs. Phillip De Sautell, all of Lubbock. His great aunt Mrs. John Fort and son Jerry of Tucson, Ariz., and a great aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Clawson of Bula also attended.

Also, cousins attending were Mrs. Cullin White and children Lina and Jammy of Caddo Mills, Mrs. Lee Cummins and Gerald Dean Sanders of Hobbs.

Mrs. Era Wheeler, of Lovington is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Carter.

Mrs. Lorene Cox returned home Monday from a week's visit with her daughter, Shirley Cox of Dallas. Shirley has recently returned from a tour of France, England, and Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin McBee are the parents of a baby daughter born Monday, August 8, at 5 p.m. She has been named Belinda Gay. She weighed five pounds and eight ounces. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Phillips

of Needmore; paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A.M. McBee of Route 2, Morton. Mrs. F.C. Snitker is a patient in the West Plains Hospital at Muleshoe. Her daughter Mrs. Gerald Moore of Las Vegas, N.M., is here for several days to help care for her. Another daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Johnson and son, of Roswell spent the weekend with them.

Mrs. P.M. Lancaster has been a patient in the Medical Arts Hospital since Monday morning. She suffered a light heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sikes and children, Peggy and Terry of Sacramento, Calif., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Drake the past week. The ladies are sisters.

Sunday guests in the Don Grunsdorf home were his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Grunsdorf and son Gary of Tempe, Ariz. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grunsdorf of Morton and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Grunsdorf of Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Nichols of Morton also visited.

Spending two weeks recently with the A.M. McBees were their daughter, Mrs. Perry Spell and children, Perry III and Lisa, of Lafayette, La. On return home her parents went with them as far as Brownwood for a visit with Mrs. Mary McBee.

Enjoying a fish fry in the Cecil Jones home Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Dick

Smith and boys, Jack Robert, Gary and David of Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Connie Clevenger and children of Bula and Mr. and Mrs. John Corckett, and children, Janice, Steve, and Douglas and Mrs. Ralph Beasley and children of Enoch and Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

Friday was the last day of the Head Start Program for the Bula School. This was observed by visitation day of the parents. Lunch was served to all visiting guests. The school has been directed under the supervision of Miss Wanda Hubbard, assisted by Mrs. Leon Kessler and Mrs. Virginia Davilla.

Sarah Ann Jones returned home Thursday, after a 10 week's as a unit leader at a Camp Fire Girls' Camp, Camp Ellowi, near Cedar Hill, Tex. Weekend company for the J.E. Aury's were Mr. and Mrs. John Hodge and daughter Rane' from Socorro, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Allan Aury of Victorville, Calif., and Mrs. Jack Jackson and children of Clovis.

Sammye Nichols spent the first part of the week in Abilene in preparation for playing in the All-Star basketball game Thursday evening.

## SHORT CUTS LAUNDRY

Mom's family needs... ble when the school... each fall. Though it... larger in number, it... is in laundry.

For example, when changes of clothes... you find you have a... than-normal laundry... deal with, you'll save... you have a washer... family capacity. But... same time, of course... a unit to give a... cleaning performance... ly throughout the laun...

Both family capac... uniform washability... able in all Maytag... Washpower washers... agitator with four... blades provides the... ous water action need... larger load, and flexi... trols assure the best... and economy when... load is laundered.

You also can save... able ironing of play... you will take such... shirts and jeans out... dryer right after it... Many wrinkles can... be smoothed in the... clothes with your hand... fold them, experts...

## Beauty Box for Your Locker

Fall means back to school, seeing old friends again, studying, running from class to class. Activities, plays, football games, parties. Busy days. Sometimes it seems there's not time for yourself.

One way to combat appearance fatigue is a beauty box for your locker. It's handy for days when you're meeting friends right after school, indispensable after gym class.

Lockers being what they are — crowded and crammed with everything — your beauty box should be just large enough to hold essentials. Fasten a mirror to your locker door. It will tell you at a glance what needs to be done, without taking up space in your locker or box.

Your box will hold comb, brush, hair spray, powder, lipstick, cologne, hand cream, nail file, colorless polish, along with your individual favorite beauty aids and a box of tissues such as Kleenex junior-size, for removing old make-up, blotting face before applying fresh make-up, wiping cosmetic brushes, soaking up spills, cleaning glasses, arresting sniffles, and meeting unforeseen emergencies.

Cover and decorate your box with adhesive covering in your school colors (Marvalon offers these) and keep it on your locker shelf where it will be easily accessible for quick touch-ups or extensive beauty repair.

## SPECIAL COLLEGE SUBSCRIPTION

To Both  
The Lamb County Leader And  
The County Wide News

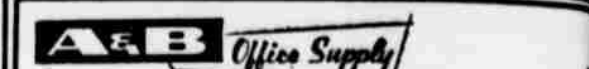
**SPECIAL SCHOOL TERM**  
Beginning In September

**4.69**

To Texas School Addresses  
Out Of Texas Schools - 5.69

81 Issues Of  
News at Almost The  
Cost of  
Postage For Letters

COME IN NOW AND MAKE  
ARRANGEMENTS - WE'LL START  
THE PAPER WHEN COLLEGE OPENS



From September Till May  
From Kindergarten To College  
You'll Find School Supplies  
From A To Z  
At The A & B

- A attache cases and Assignment books
- B eginner's Book satchels and Beginner's pencils, (with or without erasers)
- C repe paper streamers, all colors by Dennison; Crayolas; Compasses
- D ictionaries for Elementary students or College Seniors and Desk lights for all
- E sterbrook pens, with points to suit your particular style of writing.
- F lash cards—addition, subtraction, multiplication, Vocabulary, Latin, Spanish, etc.
- G raph paper in tablets or in sheets
- H igh count theme paper packages
- I ndex dividers for notebooks, plain or plastic tabs; Imaginary Line Tablets
- J ust received; Chalk Board with Crayon board on other side
- K ing-size drawing tablets, and sketch pads
- L indy pens, Bic pens, Paper-Mates and Parker Jotters
- M anilla folders, music staff books, and mucilage
- N u-Glu, Elmer's, Epoxy and rubber cement
- O ver-Value Construction paper, all colors
- P encil Pak, with 10 no. 2 pencils and pencil sharpener; Parker "45" Pens, pocket dictionaries and protractors
- Q uink for Parker Pens
- R ulers with holes that fit into your notebooks
- S lide rules and six-inch rulers...and left-handed scissors
- T ensor student lights; T-Squares
- U nderwood, Royal, Remington and IBM typewriter ribbons and adding machine ribbons.
- V u-Thru Ring binders, with two clear outside pockets for pictures and pres-close zipper. Vocabulary Cards
- W ater colors, and Wildcats
- X tra fillers for notebooks and extra refills for all makes of pencils
- Y ellow, purple, blue, orange, green, brown and black Lindy Utility Markers.
- Z ipper pockets to go in notebooks and zipper notebooks



COMMERCIAL PRINTING  
509 PHELPS \* LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS



**HAIRCUTS** — Wildcat Haircuts order of the day, Friday, as members of the Littlefield varsity turned out at the City Barber Shop to have their hair trimmed. Barbers, Dub Guild member, hidden behind the first chair, Babe Banner, in the second chair, and Tom Conley, had their hands and clippers full as the majority of the hopefuls picked Friday as haircut day.

**Back-to-School Is Hard  
Pets — Here's How to  
Ease the Transition**

The small members of your family are going back to school for a summer of companionship with various children, Fido and Tabby are going to be left behind. You think they haven't noticed? They have. Observe their spirits the first day of school. The manager of the Research Center, who is one to romp with, will pet them, no one to give undivided attention.

The first few days are the most trying for any pet. They who must resume their duties during the summer.

The real dangers to your pet are the first few days of school. That's when he's all right for his lamb, but it can be a dog who may be on strange streets, traffic, and the risk of being lost on his way home. He has been known to get into the path of office commuters in her anxiety to be left behind.

More reasons than one, to keep both dog and cat indoors the first few days of school. They may get Mother's feet, but get reassured by her presence. Remember, they are play with them as much as you can. Give them a little grooming. See that they eat the food they like best. A top quality dry food. Friskies can be left all about danger of spoilage. Provides a quick treat for the dog or cat feels good. (Good food is one of the ways to pamper a pet, his disposition as well as his.) Important for Mother, child is the establishment of a household routine the child resumes his responsibilities when

**Planning Ahead  
Eases Tensions**

Some seven million mothers this Fall will suffer the headaches (and heartaches) involved in helping their children begin school careers.

According to government estimates, 4.1 million six-year-olds will be attending first grade for the first time, and an additional three million five-year-olds will be starting kindergarten.

Going out into a vast unknown world without mother's presence for protection, can be a trying experience for a child. And it's no less a strain on mother, what with the bustle of getting the little one prepared emotionally and in other ways.

There is also the worry, usually unexpressed, of how the child will do in school, and how he will get along with the teacher and other children. A mother may be unaware of her own tensions during this period. She should try not to transmit her own anxieties to the child, but express confidence in his ability to handle a new and wonderful adventure.

Of course, this is sometimes difficult to do if you're suffering from inner tension and an excruciating headache... both likely to happen during the pre-school days. Medical researchers tell us that the most often suffered headache is the vascular type, which is triggered by tensed muscles in the neck, shoulders and upper back resulting from anxiety, fatigue and nervous strain.

What actually causes a vascular headache is a flooding of the vessels in the head with excess blood, which press against extra sensitive nerves. To relieve this type of headache, two things must be done: the pain must be relieved and the pressure within the blood vessels reduced. Periodic rest and a calm attitude will help. A recently introduced non-prescription remedy, Vanquish, will also give long-lasting relief. It contains five ingredients — two pain relievers, two unique buffers, and an agent that has vasoconstricting properties.

**DPS Investigates  
12 Accidents  
In July**

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 12 accidents on rural highways in Lamb County during the month of July, according to Sergeant Thurman Keffer, Highway Patrol Supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in twenty persons injured and an estimated property damage of \$6510.00.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first seven months of 1966 shows a total of 52 accidents resulting in 2 persons killed, 26 persons injured, and an estimated property damage of \$31,510.00.

"School days" are almost here again. The familiar yellow school buses will soon be back on the highways. The Sergeant reminds all motorists of the State Law regulating traffic in regard to school buses. "The drivers of a vehicle upon a highway outside the limits of any incorporated city or town upon meeting or overtaking from either direction any school bus which has stopped on the highway for the purpose of receiving or discharging school children shall stop the vehicle immediately before passing the school bus, but may then proceed past such school bus at a speed which is prudent, not exceeding (10) miles per hour, and with due caution for the safety of such children."

**Celebrating <sup>OUR 1st</sup> Birthday**

WITH A FABULOUS

**3 DAY**

**Back-to-School  
Sale**

Thursday-Friday-Saturday

YOU'VE MADE IT A GOOD YEAR FOR AMOS WARD AND HE WANTS TO SAY... THANK YOU... WITH THIS SPECIAL SALE. EVERY MOTHER SHOULD COME IN AND SEE ALL THE GREAT SAVINGS YOU'LL FIND ON BACK TO SCHOOL CLOTHING AND SHOES. NEW MERCHANDISE JAMS EVERY AISLE... AND REMEMBER AMOS WARD SAYS CHARGE IT.



**BUY ALL YOUR SCHOOL NEEDS ON CREDIT TAKE 13 MONTHS TO PAY**

<p>SEAMLESS NYLON <b>HOSE</b> FIRST QUALITY</p> <p><b>2 PAIRS 88¢</b></p> <p>SIZES 8½ TO 11</p>	<p>WASHABLE ALL NEW COLOR PINWALE <b>CORDUROY</b></p> <p>REGULAR 89¢ <b>77¢</b></p>	<p>YOUNG MEN'S CORDUROY <b>PANTS</b> FOR BACK TO SCHOOL</p> <p>25 TO 36 WAIST <b>\$5</b></p> <p>REG. 5.95 BLUE-WHITE-ANTELOPE</p>
<p>ALL LADIES &amp; CHILDREN SUMMER <b>DRESSES</b></p> <p>FINAL CLEAN UP AT <b>\$2</b></p>	<p><b>We're OPEN TONITE 'til 9</b></p>	<p>BOY'S BLACK TENNIS <b>SHOES</b></p> <p>REG. 1.98 1.66 <b>2/\$3</b> REG. 2.98 2.66 <b>2/\$5</b></p>

*New-Now!*

**STYLE 9912**

Bettjean presents this style as a most lavish example of the exciting season ahead. Giant mole mink skins form the grandiose caped and buttoned collar. The elegant fabric is GRANATEEN, scissored with an easy-flow silhouette and nicely detailed pockets and buttoning.

GENUINE MINK TRIM --- 159.50

LADIES AND GIRLS

**CANVAS SHOES**  
WHITE OR BLACK

**GYM SHOES** REGULAR 2.98 **1.66**

2 For \$3

**DARK DRESSES**  
*for Fall*

To wear now and through autumn... a collection of one and two-piece dresses in wonderfully packable fabrics - cotton blends, acetate, jersey, others in fresh prints, solids.

**7.99 TO 24.95**

3 To 11 Junior Petite  
5 To 13 Junior  
8 To 10 Misses  
12½ To 24½

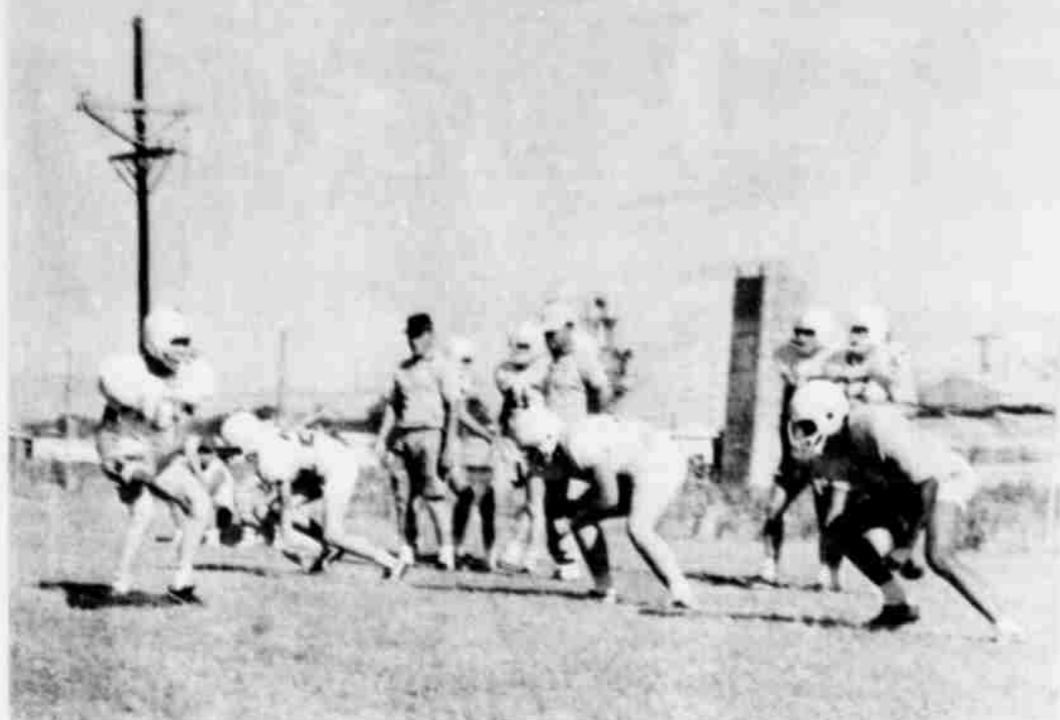
**OUR QUITTING BUSINESS**

**SALLIE ENDS SATURDAY**  
FINAL CLEAN UP

FOAM WATER JUGS REG. 1.98 <b>99¢</b>	LADIES STRAW PURSES VALUES TO 6.98 <b>1.99</b>	REG. 3.98 ELECTRIC Back Scratcher A CLOSE OUT <b>1.98</b>
SWIMMING POOL THE BIG ONES (ONLY 5) <b>1.44</b>	ONE GROUP CHILDREN SCHOOL COATS ½ PRICE	MEN-LADIES CHILDREN REDUCED HATS ½ PRICE
ELASTIC NOTE BOOK BINDERS <b>66¢</b>	AMERAS <b>2.88</b>	

**BEN FRANKLIN of Littlefield**

CHARGE IT **AMOS WARD'S**



**WILDCAT BACKS** — Members of the Littlefield Wildcat backfield go through their paces in an early morning practice as the 'Cats prep for the season. While contact has not started yet, coach Kirk said he has been pleased with the attitude of the boys and is looking forward

to the coming season. The Wildcat coaching staff plans to have the teams set for an intersquad scrimmage, Saturday morning, by Thursday night. The scrimmage will be the first test under fire for the young 'Cats.

— LEADER STAFF PHOTO

## College Begins at Age Two...

Thirty years of experience attest to this fact, says Mrs. Isabelle P. Buckley, founder of The Buckley Schools, Los Angeles, the nation's only non-profit co-educational private institution ranging from preschool through high school.

That the school's "no-nonsense approach to education" has met with success is evident in the fact that all members of the past two graduating classes have been accepted for colleges stretching from Harvard to Stanford.

In her recent book, "College Begins at Two" (Whiteside-Morrow), Mrs. Buckley writes, "Formal learning is the primary task of the school and is something that must begin in the very early years.

"It has been my experience that although children have a natural curiosity, they do not necessarily have a natural desire to learn. Desire generally has to be implanted, and the earlier that desire is implanted, the easier will be the acquisition of knowledge in later years."

Unless special physical or emotional problems prevail, children should be exposed to formal learning from the age of two years, the educator believes. Moreover, schools should not shelter preschool age children from reality, but its implications should be interpreted with kindness and understanding.

The philosophy that "college begins at two" is predicated on the premise that the instinct to learn, which also must be encouraged, is first satisfied through play — play that is designed to stimulate the imagination.

For the youngest children — from two to three-and-one-half — the ideal curriculum, Mrs. Buckley believes, includes art, dancing, music, French, story time, free play and games.

They also learn one other thing their first day in school: How to shake hands and look you in the eye.

## CITY BIT

Visitors Monday of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bass were his grandson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bass, Brandy, and Brandon; and his son, W. E. Bass, Jr., all of Lubbock. Wednesday, Mr. Bass' daughter, Mrs. Shirley Turner of Dallas, visited the Bass home.

## Gifts of Jewelry Brighten Those Back-to-School Blues

Along with books, banners and back-to-school clothes, best wishes to your favorite high school or college student may be warmly expressed with a thoughtful and meaningful memento — a lovely gift of jewelry, reports the Jewelry Industry Council.

Pierced ears or "the pierced earring look" are at such a popularity peak that there is virtually no limit to the designs, colors and types of earrings girls are wearing. With many young girls, the simple gold stud, the single pearl or brightly-colored balls of coral or jade are most flattering, while their older sisters enjoy all kinds of hoops in various widths and sizes.

To add a glamorous touch to the well-rounded back-to-school jewelry wardrobe, the well-groomed girl welcomes circle pins, whimsical animal pins, dramatic rings set with pearls, her birthstone or a Linde Star, and silver rings in handsome contemporary designs as well as school emblem rings.

To bring a warm glow of pride to that special young man, the Council suggests a gift of a handsome modern watch. Today's new watches are practical as well as elegantly styled, and are sure to

bring years of pleasure and precision performance.

The new rectangular and square shapes reflect the masculine liking for simplicity and boldness and come with attractively styled watchbands.

## Winners Announced

Winners of the drawing held Saturday at Moss' Shoes have been announced. Moss' Shoes, formerly Haydon Shoes, is located at 403 Phelps Avenue. The drawing Saturday was the second one held since their opening.

The winners included Gayle Lee McCoy, one pair of Jarmon shoes; Jeanne Baker, one pair of Cover Girl shoes; Rita Munger, one pair of Natural Bridge shoes; Wanda Maxwell, one pair of B.F. Goodrich canvas shoes; and Vernon Stone, one pair of California Cobb shoes.

Ferol Pickrell, Norma Phillips, and Lois Vrabel, each won a pair of Mary Grey Hosiery. Billboards were won by Rita Farmer, Pernecia Savage, Mrs. James Steedman, Carol Cox, Mildred LaDuke, and Paula Mears.

## Quick Lunches Tasty, Easy-to-Fix

Once the children are back in school, Mother quickly adjusts to making lunch only for herself. And then Saturday rolls around, with everyone — including Dad — on hand for the noon meal, appetites aroused after a morning of "fun day" activities.

It makes sense for Mother, therefore, to plan a quickie lunch, requiring a minimum of effort. The good menu is one that promises to do just that. Another plus feature: the use of disposal paper service, eliminating after-lunch k.p. duty.

The new molded-type paper soup bowl and plate are matched in design, and the cold drink cup is color-coordinated in a solid. Of course, there are so many designs and patterns available today that Saturday can truly be "pick-a-theme" oriented when it comes to table settings with paper service.

If the dishes get more attention than the children, you're running the risk of being more housekeeper than mother.

The all-important thing to remember, though, is this: keep Saturday lunch fun and care-free. It doesn't matter how long the family takes to enjoy the good eating so long as it's a "quickie" for Mother to prepare and clean up.

# Checklist for College

## For the Freshman

- |                |              |                   |                 |            |            |                |            |                           |                     |                     |                  |                   |                     |          |          |                          |               |                  |                  |          |          |      |        |       |           |              |            |          |                    |                |                                            |           |               |
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| <b>Clothes</b> | Shirts, 7-12 | Slacks, 3-8 pairs | Socks, 12 pairs | Belts, 2-3 | Ties, 6-10 | Shoes, 3 pairs | Suits, 1-2 | Sport coats, blazers, 2-3 | Handkerchiefs, 6-10 | Raincoat or Topcoat | Jeans, 3-4 pairs | Shorts, 3-4 pairs | Cut-offs, 2-3 pairs | Swimsuit | Bathrobe | Thongs or house slippers | T-shirts, 3-8 | Underwear, 12-16 | Sweatshirts, 1-2 | The rack | Umbrella | Soap | Towels | Combs | Hairbrush | Hairdressing | Deodorants | Colognes | After-shave lotion | Electric Razor | Blade Razor, shaving cream, styptic pencil | Mouthwash | Clothes brush |
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## Clues for Coeds



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| <b>clothes</b> | Rain coat | School coat | Dress coat | Two semi-formal dresses | Three dresses suitable for church, teas, etc. | Five school dresses | Five blouses and-or sweaters and skirt sets | Three bermuda shorts sets | Three slacks sets (plus cut-offs and sweatshirts) | Gloves (both dress and winter) | Underwear | Two pair pajamas or nightgowns | Three pair hose | Two pair loafers | Three pair heels | Tennis shoes | House shoes | <b>Cosmetics, grooming needs</b> | Facial Makeup | Lipstick | Makeup base | Powder | Eye liner | Eyeshadow | Eye brow pencil | Mascara | Brush rouge | Tweezers | Polish, manicure set | Finger nail file | Hair rollers | Pins, clips, brush, comb | Shampoo, cream rinse | Ribbons, bow, berets | Hair dryer | Hand cream, lotion | Electric or safety razor | Razor blades | Bath, facial soap | Toothpaste and brush | Towels and wash cloths | Shower cap | Bubble bath | Dusting powder |
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## Of Mutual Interest

- |                        |                           |                |                          |               |                 |                           |                      |       |       |           |                       |                       |               |                      |                   |                   |                 |             |              |               |             |             |            |             |            |           |                  |              |                 |                |              |                     |                  |               |                  |                  |                |         |                 |                   |           |                   |                 |         |           |          |                 |                |             |                 |                   |               |                   |               |                  |              |                           |                      |                        |            |        |     |       |            |              |      |              |            |         |             |             |             |                            |                          |                 |            |                |
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| <b>Study Materials</b> | Large spiral notebooks, 5 | Notebook paper | Typewriter, typing paper | Typing cravat | Ball-point pens | Pencils, pencil sharpener | Paper clips, stapler | Ruler | Books | Desk Lamp | Dictionary, thesaurus | Other reference books | Paste or glue | <b>Clothing Care</b> | Dirty clothes bag | Laundry detergent | Powdered bleach | Iron, board | Spray starch | Clothes brush | Shoe polish | Saddle soap | Shoe brush | Shine cloth | Shoe trees | Shoe horn | Extra shoe laces | Clothes pins | Needles, thread | Scissors, pins | Coat hangers | <b>Health Needs</b> | Band-aids, gauze | Adhesive tape | Insect repellent | Needed medicines | Sun tan lotion | Aspirin | First Aid cream | <b>Room Needs</b> | Bedspread | Sheets, 2 changes | Pillow cases, 2 | Blanket | Ash trays | Curtains | Clothes hangers | Broom, doormat | Wastebasket | Lamps, pictures | <b>Recreation</b> | Record player | Radio, television | Playing cards | Books, magazines | Camera, film | Favorite sports equipment | <b>Miscellaneous</b> | Plastic drinking glass | Coffee pot | Coffee | Cup | Sugar | Can opener | Popcorn, Oil | Salt | Canned foods | Can opener | Luggage | Clothes bar | Alarm clock | Sun glasses | Picture hangers (adhesive) | Electrical triple socket | Cellophane tape | Stationery | Postage stamps |
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# Smart buys for Back-to-Schoolers

THURS-FRI-SAT.

 <p><b>16 COUNT CRAYONS</b> Regular 25¢ <b>17¢</b></p>	 <p><b>PLASTIC RULER</b> 12 INCH <b>7¢</b></p>
<b>SHOP FOR SCHOOL SUPPLIES TONIGHT 'TIL 9 PM</b>	
<p><b>SCHOOL BAGS</b></p> <p>COMPLETE WITH HANDLE AND SHOULDER STRAP</p> <p><b>88¢</b></p>	<p><b>CREW SOCKS FOR GIRLS</b></p> <p><b>3 PAIRS 88¢</b></p>
<p><b>WILDCAT BIG 2 RING BINDER</b></p>  <p><b>EASY TO CLEAN PLASTIC \$1</b></p>	<p><b>ZIPPER NOTE BOOKS 1.99 - 2.99</b></p> <p><b>PENS SHAEFFER &amp; WEAREVER WITH FREE CARTRIDGE 77¢</b></p> <p><b>COMPOSITION BOOKS REG. 49¢ ASSORTED 39¢</b></p> <p><b>PASTE REG. 29¢ WHITE SCHOOL PLASTIC JAR 17¢</b></p>
<p><b>BOYS SHIRTS</b></p> <p>LONG &amp; SHORT SLEEVE SAVE AT <b>1.98</b></p>	<p><b>FREE! FREE! SCHOOL BOX</b></p> <p>WITH PURCHASE OF \$1 SCHOOL SUPPLIES 1 TO 4 GRADE ONLY</p>
 <p><b>PERRY'S KNOWN FOR BETTER VALUES</b></p>	



75% Cotton, 25% Nylon

**Super GOLD STRIKES**

by **FARAH**

have much more muscle ...and FaraPress...  
**NEVER NEED IRONING**

Colors: Burgundy, Light Olive, Dark Blue, Rust, Char-Black

Waists 28" to 44"

Lengths 28" to 34"

**\$398**

A Farah blend of polyester and rayon

**DRESSY Hopsack by FARAH**

Casual comfort, dress styling, a bold new fashion fabric of 65% polyester for greater serviceability.

**\$800**

with **FaraPress**™

**NEVER NEED IRONING**

**KORATRON**

Ware's



# COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS INC.

Johnson, Executive Director of Plains Cotton Inc., was appointed to Washington to serve on the committees of the Cotton Producers Association, a coalition of cotton organizations which expressed concern over attempts in Congress to limit the amount of cotton which any one farmer could produce under current programs. And a committee was appointed to see that information is compiled and disseminated to members to show the disadvantages such limitations would bring about.

Johnson at the ACPA meeting said there is confusion as to just what yields on cotton crops will be established for individual farms in 1966. Johnson was appointed to a committee to study the payment limitations of the Johnson, Smith of Mississippi, Conner of Missouri and Miller of California.

Chairman W. W. Hart of Texas, appointed the committee and asked that it take necessary action to prevent reduction of payments to producers.

Johnson pointed out that not all agricultural commodities are under farm programs. And he said the committee will work closely with commodity organizations to forestall payment limitations.

The most recent effort toward individual payments was in the U. S. Senate by Daniel Brewster (D-Miss.). The proposal was defeated.

In the case of cotton, limitations would be especially ruinous because of the "snap-back" in the cotton section of the Agriculture Act of 1965. That states that if such

limitations are imposed at any time during the full four-year term of the program, the Secretary of Agriculture shall support the price of cotton through loans or purchases. This, in effect, would be a reversion to the old high loan program, and would destroy the one-price concept for cotton.

According to Johnson, the projected yield committee to which he was appointed will simply work to see that the program is administered fairly and equitably in all instances.

Others on the committee are F. H. Heidelberg of North Carolina, Chairman; Jim Conner, Missouri; and Bob Heard of Victoria, Texas.

\*\*\*\*\*

The latest U.S.D.A. report on cotton varieties planted on the High Plains reveals that considerable change has taken place.

As an example, Gregg cotton has gone from zero in 1956 to 41 per cent of the crop in 1963 and back to 10 per cent of plantings in 1966. Lankark accounted for 53 per cent of the acreage on the Plains in 1956, dropped to 21 per cent in 1964 and in 1966 climbed back to 39 per cent.

The nine principal varieties and the percentage of Plains acreage planted to each in the years 1956, 1960, 1963 and 1966 are listed below. Asterisks indicate less than one half of one per cent.

	1956	'60	'63	'66
Acala	3	5	1	2
Gregg	*	18	41	10
Lankark	53	51	21	39
Lockett	5	1	*	4
Northern				
Star	11	3	*	*
Paymaster	11	5	25	24
Rilecot	*	*	2	5
Storm King	*	*	2	1
Western				
Stormproof	3	5	3	6

\*\*\*\*\*

Spraying in the High Plains Diapause Boll Weevil Control Program this year is slated to begin during Labor Day week, about the same time as the operation was cranked up in 1965

when more than a 99 per cent reduction of weevil population was achieved.

The decision was made August 10 by members of the Technical Advisory Committee at a meeting called by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., coordinator of the program.

Dr. Perry L. Adkisson, of Texas A & M's Entomology Department, said "you can't argue with success," and recommended that the same pattern of chemical application be followed this year as was used in 1966.

That means three rapid-fire shots of malathion at five to seven day intervals to break the weevil's reproductive cycle, followed by three or four more applications from 10 to 14 days apart to kill remaining weevils before they can go into hibernation. The total number of applications will be determined by the frost date.

There will be one slight difference this year. The first two applications will be at the rate of 12 ounces per acre instead of the 16 ounces used for all sprayings last year. After the first two, the 16 ounce rate will be resumed.

This change was based on research information which indicates that the reproductive weevils present in fields in early September are easier to kill than are adult, diapausing weevils later in the year.

The dosage reduction for these first two applications will reduce the cost of the program about \$70,000 according to Joe Spears, U. S. D. A. entomologist from Washington, D.C. And Spears does not believe this will materially effect results.

Based on the information supplied by the intensive survey work that has been going on since about the first of June, the total acreage to be sprayed in this year's program is expected to be about 180,000 or 190,000, as compared to 260,000 acres in the control zone in 1965.

Don Rummel of Lubbock, Area Extension Entomologist who is in charge of 16 two-man survey teams, reported weevil populations down sharply from 1965. He said weevils to date had been found in only 23 fields above the Caprock, the area which the program is designed to protect. And most of these fields were either adjacent to or very near the edge of the Cap. The only exception, he said, was the Dougherty area of Floyd county.

At this same time last year 82 fields above the Cap had weevils,

with many of them several miles farther West than weevils have been found this year.

The spray program is financed jointly by U.S.D.A., the Texas Department of Agriculture and High Plains producers. U.S.-D.A. matches funds provided by producers and the State.

Ed Dean, field service representative for Plains Cotton Growers, said the 1965 program's cost came to an estimated \$1,744,000. Of this total producers paid \$806,704, U.S.D.A. provided \$873,000, and the State put in \$64,470, Dean reported.

He added that producer cost would just about equal collections from producers on the 1965 crop.

After the meeting, Dean told some producers present that there had been hopes that the producer investment in the program of 40 cents per bale could be reduced in 1966, but that the prospects for about 700,000 fewer bales this year practically eliminated this possibility.

However, he said, the final decision on this will be made at a later date by the Area-wide Boll Weevil Committee which has representatives from each of the 23 High Plains counties.

## CITY BIT

Visiting last week in the W. E. Bass home were her niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lalli, Phil, Rodger, and David of Norman, Okla., and her sister, Mrs. J. A. Garrett of Amarillo.

**Cotton Cues**

Stylish room divider an old holding screen brightened with paint & panels of flower color

## Be Wise... Choose Career Realistically

"Watch your reasons in choosing your future life's work," caution the vocational experts. "Too many wrong reasons can create unrealistic goals."

They point out that many times a student will aim himself at a glamour or prestige career, when in all actuality his abilities indicate another direction that will leave him more fulfilled.

Experts cite the young man who was sent by his parents to take a battery of vocational and aptitude tests.

At the final interview with the vocational counselor he said, "I want it firmly understood that no matter what you tell me I'm going to be an engineer."

He may have arrived at this choice because he wishes to emulate someone he admires.

If he is bright and industrious he may indeed become a successful engineer but never be completely happy because his real pattern of interests is more suited to another line of work.

Sometimes a college freshman chooses a certain professional field through parental pressures.

In many cases this ambition may exceed the aspirant's

ability and cause him to either fail or become with great effort, only a moderate success.

He would have in all probability been happier to become a technician in his field of interest rather than shooting for a prestige position.

Sales Manager.

Or take the case of research. It is one thing for a man to be a top investigator and quite another matter to become the Research Director, with different talents required in this type of job.

Dogs in England were first to feed upon commercial pet food. That country introduced a dog biscuit 100 years ago. Today, the United States leads in the manufacture of pet foods, producing more than 3.5 billion pounds annually.

THERE'S MAGIC IN WANT ADS

385-4481

## Personality Roguie Brogues

Personality puts on a new pace for fall... cannily adds clannish flavor to the campus classic, the weekend walker, the leisure loafer... the goinest things afoot!

**BLACK & CORDO**  
\$8 - \$9

# Ware's

## the total corduroy looks of Bobbie Brooks

Our mischief mix... corduroy and canvas separates with a talent for tomfoolery. Wonderful total looks for Fall. 100% cotton in spunky new colors. 5-15.

- A. Velour striped pullover, S-M-L. \$14. Corduroy breeches. \$12.
- B. Sleeveless popover \$8. Canvas tote skirt with corduroy shoplifter pockets. \$8. Blouse. \$8.
- C. Long sleeved stripe ribknit top, S-M-L. \$7. Trim corduroy pants. \$12.
- D. Hip hanger pants. \$12.
- E. No waistband slim skirt. \$12. Blouse. \$8.



# Ware's

# Church News

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
17th and Crescent Drive  
Bob Wear, Minister

Sunday:  
Bible Classes.....9:30 a.m.  
Worship.....10:20 a.m.  
Evening Worship.....6:00 p.m.

Wednesday:  
Ladies Class.....9:30 a.m.  
Bible Study.....8:00 p.m.

Thursday:  
Ladies Bible Class.....7:30 p.m.  
Bible Study.....7:30 p.m.

**LITTLEFIELD MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
XIT Drive and 8th St.  
Rev. J. B. Cagle

Sunday:  
Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.  
Worship Service.....11:00 a.m.  
Training Union.....6:45 p.m.  
Worship Service.....7:30 p.m.

Wednesday:  
Teachers Meeting.....7:15 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting.....7:45 p.m.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN**  
14th and South Phelps  
Rev. Harmon Swink

Sunday:  
Church School.....10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship.....7:00 p.m.  
Junior Youth Fellowship.....7:00 p.m.

**PARKVIEW BAPTIST**  
W. 5th and Wicker St.  
Rev. Bill Penland

Sunday:  
Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service.....11:00 a.m.  
Training Union.....6:00 p.m.  
Worship Services.....7:00 p.m.

Wednesday:  
GA's, Sunbeams, Prayer Service.....7:30 p.m.

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
8th and LFD  
Hillis Herren, Pastor

Sunday:  
Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship.....10:50 a.m.  
Youth Services.....5:15 p.m.  
Evening Worship.....7:00 p.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST**  
400 East Sixth Street  
Rev. Robert Longshore

Sunday:  
Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.  
Training Union.....6:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship.....7:00 p.m.

Wednesday:  
Choirs - Beginner, Primary, Junior.....4:45 p.m.  
Sunbeams - World Friends - Junior I GA's, Mrs. Doug McClellan; Junior II GA's Mrs. Gene Spies - Intermediate GA's Mrs. Aaron Williams - YWA's.....5:30 p.m.  
Family Supper.....6:30 p.m.  
Family Devotional.....7:15 p.m.  
RA's, Instrumental Ensemble - Teachers & Officers Meeting - Teacher Training Dept.....7:45 p.m.  
Adult Choir Rehearsal 8:30 p.m.

**SAINT MARTIN AMERICAN LUTHERAN**  
1319 W. 10th  
Rev. Brian V. Engel, B.D.  
Phone 385-3803

Saturday:  
Catechism.....10:00 a.m.

Sunday:  
Sunday School  
Adult Bible Class.....9:30 a.m.  
Young Adults Class.....9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service.....10:30 a.m.  
Luther League every 1st and 3rd Monday.....7:30 p.m.

Wednesday:  
Monday:  
Sunday School staff every 1st and 3rd Monday.....7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday:  
Hope Circle.....2:00 p.m.  
Adult Choir Practice.....7:30 p.m.

Thursday:  
Faith Circle every 2nd Thursday.....7:30 p.m.

**UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**  
1020 Duncan  
Rev. Boyd Cates

Sunday:  
Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship.....6:30 p.m.

Tuesday:  
Bible Study.....7:00 p.m.

**EMMANUEL LUTHERAN**  
147 W. 3rd Street  
William H. Remmert, Pastor

Sunday:  
Sunday School.....9:30 a.m.  
Bible Class.....9:30 a.m.  
Divine Services.....10:30 a.m.  
Walter League.....every 1st and 3rd Sunday.....7:00 p.m.  
Voting Body.....2nd Sunday of January, April, July, October and December.

Tuesday:  
Sunday School Staff - every 1st and 3rd Tuesday.....8:00 p.m.  
Friday:  
LWML - every 2nd Friday of month.....2:00 p.m.

**FIRST METHODIST**  
14th and Phelps  
Rev. Jack Ellzey

Sunday:  
Church School.....9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship.....10:55 a.m.  
MYF and Junior Choir.....6:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship.....7:00 p.m.

**SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST**  
Ninth and Duggan  
A.G. Beck

Sabbath School.....10:00 a.m.  
Worship Service.....11:00 a.m.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
West Ninth Street  
Jack Hutton

Sunday:  
Worship Service.....10:30 a.m.  
Worship Service.....7:00 p.m.

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
Hall Avenue at College  
Rev. Floyd Schaeffer

Sunday:  
Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.  
Children's Church.....11:00 a.m.  
Evangelistic Service.....7:00 p.m.

Wednesday:  
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study.....7:30 p.m.

Thursday:  
Women's Missionary Council (Meets at 704 W. 6th.....1:30 p.m.  
Christ's Ambassadors (Young People).....6:00 p.m.

**SUNSET AVENUE BAPTIST**  
Route One  
Neal Powell  
385-5642

Sunday:  
Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.  
BTS.....6:30 p.m.  
Evening Worship.....7:30 p.m.

Wednesday:  
Midweek Services.....7:00 p.m.

**SACRED HEART CATHOLIC**  
Rev. Mathew F. Schafle  
Rev. Rodney Howell

Sunday:  
Masses.....8:30 and 10:30 a.m.  
Holy Days.....7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

**LITTLEFIELD BIBLE MISSIONARY CHURCH**  
715 Phelps Ave.  
Rev. Wallace Eason

Sunday:  
Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service.....11:00 a.m.  
Evangelistic Service.....7:00 p.m.

Wednesday:  
Midweek Service.....7:30 p.m.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**  
Levelland Highway  
John W.G. Hill

Sunday:  
Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service.....11:00 a.m.

## REPORT EASY WAY TO REDUCE TOOTH-DECAY

Today, educators as well as parents are becoming increasingly aware of the importance of good teeth to a child's health. One of the reasons behind this emphasis on dental health is the fact that recent research has shown a new way that parents may drastically reduce tooth decay — through use of fluoride vitamin supplements.

The value of fluorides in combating cavities has been known for 25 years or more. Studies have shown that fluorides in drinking water can reduce dental caries between 60 and 70 per cent. The American Dental Association has had a vigorous program to get communities to add fluorides to their water supplies if the water didn't contain natural fluorides. Reports indicate that the family dental bill — averaging nationally about \$48 — can be cut almost in half through fluorides.

Unfortunately, 63 per cent of the country is without fluoridated water, either because the local community has not fluoridated its central water supply or because many families have their own wells, particularly in

rural areas. This year, however, a group of scientists at Indiana University completed a three-year study that proved, for the first time, that another method of

giving fluorides may be as effective as fluoridated water. The study found that when daily doses of a vitamin-fluoride combination were given to children, tooth decay was re-

duced up to 63 per cent. The vitamins used in the study were Tri-Vi-Flor drops, Poly-Vi-Flor drops and Poly-Vi-Flor chewable vitamins. This method of protecting

children's teeth in areas where the water is not fluoridated is quite practical because most families have already established the habit of giving daily vitamins. And the child is given

fluoride during the time he is born and are forming up to all complete.

# An investment in Your Future ATTEND CHURCH

## Local And Area Church Directory

### Littlefield Churches

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
Hall Avenue at College

**FIRST CHRISTIAN**  
Rev. Harmon Swink  
14th and South Phelps

**SALVATION ARMY**  
Lt. Harvey Harwell  
612 East Sixth St.

**FIRST BAPTIST**  
Rev. Robert Longshore  
400 East Sixth St.

**SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST**  
A.G. Beck  
Ninth and Duggan

**PARKVIEW BAPTIST**  
Rev. Bill Penland  
W. 5th and Wicker

**SUNSET AVENUE BAPTIST**  
Pastor Neal Powell  
Route 1, 385-5642

**LITTLEFIELD MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. J. B. Cagle  
XIT Drive and 8th St.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
West Ninth St.  
Jack Hutton

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
8th and LFD  
Hillis Herren, Pastor

**FIRST METHODIST**  
14th and Phelps  
Rev. Jack Ellzey

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Highway 385

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
17th and Crescent Drive  
Bob Wear, Minister

**EMMANUEL LUTHERAN**  
409 West 4th St.  
Rev. William Remmert

**ST. MARTIN AMERICAN LUTHERAN**  
W. 10th and Sunset Ave.  
Rev. Brian V. Engel

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**  
John W.G. Hill  
Levelland Highway

**SACRED HEART CATHOLIC**  
Sunset and 8th St.  
Rev. Mathew F. Schafle  
Rev. Rodney Howell

### Party for the School Crowd?

First, be sure every room shows a shining face, with a touch of individuality all its own.

The bathroom or powder room should gleam — freshened up with guest towels or (to save your laundry and ironing time later) with a roll of paper towels in the new pastel colors that can be used with either matching or contrasting holders. (Many hostesses provide paper towels, aware that guests sometimes hesitate to use expensive linens). The bathroom should also have a convenient covered container so that used towels or facial tissues can be disposed of easily.

Color is entertaining, too — and here's another idea for its use. Spend a few extra cents on perfumed soaps that comes in gay, lovely colors, and then match them in color with toilet tissue. Flowers always provide a cheery spot of color.

Set out coasters and place mats in the living room before the party begins.

## Help Your Youngsters Be More Productive

1. Be sure that adequate reference books and study aids, such as a good dictionary and a world atlas, are available in the home. A typewriter and tape-recorder are worthwhile aids for older students.
2. To insure the development of good study habits, children should be encouraged to set aside regular hours for study — without the diversions of excessive television, radio and phonograph records. Children should also learn the benefits of doing homework assignments promptly, rather than procrastinating, so that they needn't too often "burn the midnight oil" and so that they may have the major remaining portions of weekends free for other activities.
3. See that youngsters receive their pre-school medical and dental examinations. (Many schools require them).
4. So that younger children — particularly in a new school or class — can also make friends and get to know their classmates in a healthy and happy home environment outside of the classroom, parents should consider entertaining their child's young friends on

birthdays and other special occasions early in the school year.

Parties should not be lavish or complicated, but should feature things for the children to do — games and specialties that appeal to youngsters, such as musical chairs and pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey, along with special treats like frozen prepared dinners, candy and other refreshments. One leading manufacturer of frozen dinners alone, Swanson, currently offers a variety of more than 25 kinds of nutritious "TV Brand" dinners kids love.

### SEEING IS BELIEVING

Your eyes bring you more than 80 per cent of all knowledge, guide more than 90 per cent of all your actions. To help them look and perform at their best, send 25 cents for a sample of new refreshing eye drops. Write to Visine, P.O. Box 1796, Dept. 421, Grand Central Station, New York 10017.

About 1,200 members make up the Outdoor Writers Association of America.

### Area Churches

**BULA** Church of Christ Methodist First Baptist

**LUMS CHAPEL BAPTIST**  
Rev. J. Henry Cox

**AMHERST** First Methodist James Patterson Main St. Church of Christ Leonard H. Tittle First Baptist R.B. Quick

**SPADE** First Methodist Rev. Wendell Leach First Baptist Church of Christ Aaron Swart

**ROCKY FORD BAPTIST**  
Rev. Melvin R. Hooten

**FIELDTON** First Baptist Gene Joplin, Pastor Church of Christ

**HART CAMP** First Baptist Rev. John Nelson

**OLTON** First Baptist First Methodist Main St. Church of Christ Hopewell Missionary Baptist Nazarene North Side Church of Christ Cumberland Presbyterian Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints St. Peter's Catholic Church Assembly of God Bautista Spanish Mission Bohner Chapel

*Mommie ... They want me to come to church.*

Yes, Mommie, they do want her in church, for in the church, they have a place for all ages. No child is too young to learn. This also provides you an opportunity to worship and give undivided attention to church services.

*"Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it."*



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

Coleman Adv. Serv.

<b>Bell-Dairy Products</b> LUBBOCK, TEXAS	<b>City Fruit Market</b> 510 W. GRIGGS	<b>Barton Spencer</b> RADIO & TV LAB 1001 E. 8TH. 385-3633	<b>Littlefield Publishing</b> 506 PHELPS AVE.
<b>Hammons Funeral Home</b> 505 E. 5TH.	<b>E.C. Rodgers</b> 3RD. & PHELPS	<b>Pioneer Super Market</b> 205 W. 3RD.	<b>Chisholm Florist</b> PH. 385-4461
<b>B &amp; C Pump &amp; Machine Works</b> 304 LAKE AVE.	<b>Piggly Wiggly</b> 311 E. 8TH.	<b>Spade Grain Co.</b> SPADE, TEXAS	<b>Gilley Bros Electric</b> 817 E. 9TH. PH. 385-3617
<b>Armes Chevrolet</b> 610 E. 5TH.	<b>Luce &amp; Nelson</b> 939 E. DELANO AVE.	<b>Dairy Queen</b> 1001 E. 9TH	<b>Bawcom Butane Co.</b> SPADE HWY 385-3000
<b>Furr's Super Market</b> 705 E. 4TH.	<b>First National Bank</b> 337 PHELPS AVE.	<b>Perry's AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY &amp; CAR WASH</b> 780 W. 10th. 385-8982	<b>Littlefield Farmers Co-op</b> Spade Highway

## MOVING...!

IF SOMEONE YOU KNOW is moving into a new community, let us know too. A friendly call by the Welcome Wagon Hostess with her basket of gifts and helpful information, will make the newcomer feel quickly at home. Join in carrying on our community's traditional spirit of hospitality. Just give their name and address to



## Welcome Wagon International

### WELCOME NEWCOMERS!

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 Third Step in the Four Step Delivery  
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...at the end of the second step, your left foot...  
 ...the weight of your bowling ball which was passing...  
 ...in its movement into the backswing.  
 ...third step the ball...  
 ...height in the back-...  
 ...shoulder that the ball...  
 ...go any higher than...  
 ...level. Also make sure...  
 ...maximum height is...  
 ...when the right foot is...  
 ...line. This maximum...  
 ...the backswing is ob-

**Body Havens Can Develop Pertaining Ways, Too**

...on campuses ev-...  
 ...smart co-eds will be...  
 ...their elbows in thumb...  
 ...and tape, converting...  
 ...rooms into lively...  
 ...studying — and en-

**EXERCISE PROGRAM PAYS OFF**

How did you feel this summer? As healthy as Tom Sawyer... Tarzan or Jane? If you did, you'll want to avoid that winter "indoors" feeling that comes when the tan and fitness fade.

Recreational exercise can do the trick. Even if school, the home or office combine with the weather to make recreational exercise difficult, a regular schedule should be maintained during the winter. The season will be more enjoyable had you'll feel better.

To derive the greatest benefit, experts point out, exercise at least once a week. Your schedule can be maintained more easily if the activity is inexpensive and convenient. In other words, don't choose skydiving if pennies are important and closest airport is 75 miles away!

Bicycling is a popular choice for these reasons. The leg muscles, the back and shoulders all receive a workout. If you feel hesitant about riding around your town or campus on a bicycle, take comfort: more than 55 million persons own and ride bicycles in the U.S. today.

Bowling also has a big and enthusiastic following. It's relatively inexpensive, and suitable for all ages. The muscles of the arms, shoulders and back get the benefit when you bowl.

Other recreational sports that are convenient, inexpensive, and help keep you feeling fit include roller skating, ice skating, handball and tennis.

**Have Fun!**



Relaxing is good for you and your family! You'll find Manager Walter Wagner... who enjoys golf, hunting and fishing... is doubly understanding. He knows that fun often requires extra funds... and he knows how to provide you with the money you want on a sensible basis. His financial knowledge and experience is at your service. Call Understanding Walter at financial house for your Personalized Plan.

**Interstate** financial house  
 SECURITIES COMPANY OF TEXAS  
 425 Phelps 385-3822  
 See Walter Wagner... He Understands

**PUT YOUR BEST FACE FORWARD**

Back to school for teen-agers means seeing old friends and meeting new ones as well as another year of books, homework, and term papers. It means putting your best face forward as you catch up on summer happenings and settle down to study, cheer the football team, and plan school dances.

The confidence of a clear complexion will get the new school year off to a good start, and a minimum of three daily cleansings are the key. The condition of a complexion depends on the care it receives.

One solution to minor teenage complexion problems — for both boys and girls — is a regular cleansing routine with soap that contains bacteria-fighting ingredients.

Combined with plenty of rest and adequate diet, daily face washing — first thing in the morning, the last thing at night, and at least once in-between — will remove excess oil and thoroughly cleanse the face. It's particularly important before applying make-up and after active sports.

Especially beneficial in skin care is an anti-bacterial soap, such as Dial. A soap containing hexachlorophene reduces infection and odor-causing bacteria on the skin, so important in complexion care. What's more, regular use leaves an invisible protective film that inhibits further growth of bacteria on skin.

For best results, work up a foamy lather on the hands or a washcloth and apply it all over your face, with particular attention to problem areas around the nose and cheeks.

A surfer "hangs 10" when he moves to the front of his board and sticks his toes over the nose. If only one foot protrudes, he "hangs five."

**AMHERST NEWS by MRS. LESTER GRANGE**

**Morgan Family Reunion Held Sunday**

The annual family reunion of Mrs. R.R. Morgan was held Sunday in the Amherst Community Center. Those attending were Mrs. Jewel Stine, Tucumcari, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nelson and Jason, Crystal City; Mrs. J.W. Jones and Vicki, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Howell and Kathy, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. G.D. Webb and family,

Adrian; Mr. and Mrs. Theo Aaron and family, Azle; Mr. and Mrs. Butch Walton and Sherry, Albuquerque, and Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Rayners, Littlefield. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Morgan, Dimmitt; Mrs. August Falkenberg and Randy, Petersburg; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bauman and Jan, Hobbs; Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Morgan and family, Muleshoe; Mrs. Aubrey Northcutt and children, Duncanville; Mr. and Mrs. A.T. Morgan and family, Dimmitt; Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Stine and Lucetta, Nadell Stine, Mrs. A.O. Vaughn, Mrs. Wanda Hodges, Pat Peterson, Carla West, Charlotte Morgan, all of Lubbock; Mike Bellar, Ronnie Brown, Susan; Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Pressley, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Morgan Larry and Sharon and Mrs. R.R. Morgan of Amherst.

He will be sent to Vietnam in September. Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Thomas are vacationing at Quartz Mountain State Park, Lone Wolf, Okla. this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Berry and family of Borger visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Berry, during the weekend. Grandson Darrell Gene remained for a longer stay.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sterle Harmon Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harral and granddaughter Charlene Harral of Alamogordo, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. James Settle returned from Tres Ritos, N.M. where they spent the past two months at their cabin.

Mrs. Curtis Clark and daughter Judy of Phoenix visited relatives last week. Mrs. Berry returned with them for a visit.

W.W. Lindsey of Levelland visited his daughter, Mrs. Alex Berry and family last week.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.N. Stine last week were her sister Mrs. G.D. Witt and grandson Rickey Skeen of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Branscum and children returned Thursday from a visit with his parents and brother in Oscoda, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Campbell and daughters returned Saturday from a Colorado vacation. They visited her brother Bill Black and family in Greeley, Colorado Springs and Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. James Holland, Jan and Paul were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vause in Littlefield Sunday evening to help Mr. Vause celebrate his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Leonard of Dallas were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N.B. Embry.

The Joe Miller family is at Lake Altus, Okla. for the week. Guests in the H.E. Akin home last week were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis and four grandchildren of Novelty, Mo. and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Akin of Plainview.

**Questions Answered**

Q — At the time of my father's death two years ago I was 19 and never received social security benefits. I am now attending the university full time. Am I eligible for student benefits?

A -- Yes, Student benefits were payable beginning with January 1965 so you should apply at your social security office immediately, bringing with you your birth certificate, your father's social security number, and you must show that you are a full-time student and unmarried.



McClure and her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cagle and Karen of South Gate, Calif. Mrs. McClure is Mrs. Wagner's sister. They were returning home from a visit in Louisiana. Rev. John D. Rankin of Stanton was an overnight guest of the James Hollands Saturday. He spoke during the Round Up Day Sunday at the First Baptist Church. Weekend guests in the V.A. Hinds home were their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cleave and son of Baltimore, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sands and children of Progue, Okla. and Sue Hinds of Amarillo. Forrest Byrum is on the critical list at the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock where he has been a patient several days. Guests in the O.G. Wagner home Thursday were Mrs. Tom

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<b>For Home-High School College Sale Priced</b>	<b>NEW ROYAL ULTRONIC ELECTRIC PORTABLE ELECTRIC CARRIAGE RETURN</b>
<b>safari 99.50</b> PORTABLE WITH CARRYING CASE	<b>199.50</b>

**SPECIAL ONE WEEK ONLY**

<b>SPECIAL NEW ROYAL SKYLARK PORTABLE TYPEWRITER WITH CASE</b>	<b>OFFICE FURNITURE ENTIRE STOCK</b>	<b>20% OFF</b>
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## Guitar Goes To College.. For Credits!

Guitar-strumming collegians are tuning up their favorite instrument in classrooms all across the country. Some are even receiving credit for it.

American University, in Washington, D.C., one of the first to offer guitar for credit, now grants a degree in classical guitar. Kansas City University, a branch of the University of Missouri, has 100 students enrolled in non-credit guitar classes this year, which was accredited last fall.

On the West Coast, popular and folk guitar classes are so in demand at UCLA's Extension Division that the school has had to add classes periodically.

College administrators, however, are quick to point out it is not their intention — nor the motive of most guitar students — to create bigger and better hootenannies. They do admit, however, that the presence everywhere of guitar-strumming, folk-singing students has had a great deal to do with the guitar's renaissance in education.

"Folk music's popularity has led many students to discover the various other types of music literature, such as classical and jazz, that has been created for the guitar through the years", according to Dr. Lloyd Utian, chairman of American University's music department.

"When students hear Segovia, for example, then find out that volumes of classical guitar music are readily available, they are anxious to learn to play the classics, too", Utian says.

Many of the artists whose records and new compositions have stimulated guitar study have also played leading roles in introducing fully accredited guitar programs in schools. Andres Segovia served as consultant to the North Carolina College of Arts in Winston-Salem last fall. Classical guitarist Charles Byrd helped found American University's guitar curriculum and still serves on the applied-music faculty.

Although some parents of folk-singing students may think otherwise, no school as yet offers a degree in the folk

guitar. One school, Boston's famed Berklee School of Music, does offer a full four-year guitar program in jazz and modern music. Berklee is the first school in the world to offer music degrees in contemporary music.

Although eyebrows may be raised in town if you roller skate to school, work or the supermarket, it's not a bad idea. And you won't be the only "nut" doing it either; roller skating in America boasts some 15 million fans.

Walking, a form of exercise often overlooked in the automotive age, is one "sport" that should be on everyone's list — all year long. It can help to keep you fit — and you can't find any recreation that's cheaper or more convenient.

Often, the most ambitious physical fitness neophyte quits at the start of an exercise program: the minor aches and pains accompanying the first few weeks are too much to bear. Sore spots, however, can be soothed with a liquid analgesic, such as Pfizer's new Bengay lotion, used widely by athletes. The penetrating heat of the lotion stimulates blood circulation and helps relax strained nerve and muscle fibers.

## The Lawyer's Lot Is Not A Happy One



HARVEY

What dreadful days these must be for the conscientious jurist. How disillusioning to the idealistic law scholar when what he sees conflicts so diametrically with what he has been taught.

I've been listening intently to the efforts of the American Bar Association, in convention in Montreal, to reassert government-by-law, to redignify the profession.

Other professions have suffered some degree of indignity, but nothing like this.

Doctors may find themselves enmeshed in much bureaucratic red tape, but the Surgeon-General is a surgeon.

Supreme Court justices don't even have to be judges.

Through two centuries, the Supreme Court was the summit of the legal profession. Recently, it has been accepted practice to hand over even the Chief Justiceship as a political plum to a party promoter.

Similarly, attorneys taught the strict ethics of the court-

room have seen the whole process of jurisprudence profaned by psylla or bypassed by men seeking legal rights by illegal rioting.

My heart bleeds for the barrister who hears the cynic say, "We don't hire lawyers anymore, we hire fixers." For in his heart he cannot refute that dreadful indictment.

The conscientious criminal lawyer is prevented by law from advising his client to "tell the truth." He must first of all advise his client to say nothing.

Personal injury frauds have so jammed our court calendars that a legitimate injury case may be delayed until all the witnesses are dead. Presently, the backlog of personal injury lawsuits in Chicago is such that a case filed today cannot be

tried for 69 1/2 months! You can avoid that six-year wait if you can afford, if a lawyer will handle, and if a court will accept — a bride.

It's a rotten shortcut to "justice."

In international affairs, our Government insists that all nations should resolve their differences by legal means — not on the battlefield.

Yet on the homefront, we take our differences to the battlefield. ABA President Ed Kuhn says, "We allow the sit-in, the teach-in, the lie-down, the lie-in, the mass invasion of government offices including the White House itself. Armed groups of citizens espousing different dogmas confront each other in public, seize private property by force. We tolerate deadly and vicious riots and other forms of unlawful protest."

And think on this: In corporate law, and increasingly in the law as it applies to you personally, one "com-

missioner" may determine "justice."

In the antitrust division of the Department of Justice, in the ICC, the NLRB, the FDA, the IRS ... the law must be deter-

mined on an ad hoc basis by the sometimes personal or political view of one individual.

Contradicting all that our Constitution sought to insure, at the hands of any one of these

government agencies arbitrarily be fixed until you prove your cent.

No, the lawyer's happy one.

**THURSDAY & FRIDAY SPECIAL**

**STEAK FINGERS**

**AUSTIN'S TASTY CREAM**

**69**

**BACK-TO-SCHOOL VALUES**

**NOW AT Sears**

### CITY BITS

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Laubough, Jack, Larry, Jr., and Becky and Mrs. Laubough's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thor, spent last week at Lake Brownwood with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Best, Mrs. Bill Thor, and Betty Best.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lang, David, Joyce, and Jay spent last weekend at "Six Flags Over Texas."

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richards, Rickie, Darren, and Sandy vacationed last week at Yellowstone National Park, Grand Canyon, and Salt Lake City, Utah.

**THIS MONTH'S**

**True Value**

### Attache Case

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**3 for 1<sup>25</sup>    3 for \$1.**

A special wonderblend knit fabric of finest combed cotton and rayon. Nothing else is so soft and comfortable... so absorbent... remarkably long wearing... wonderfully carefree. Machine wash and dry.

First Quality  
**Seamless Nylons**

400 Needle, 15-Denier

Sheer, clear seamless nylons in all your favorite shades for fall. Sizes 8 1/2-11. The quality you like at special savings.

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**Arnel Jersey Dresses**

New washable prints Sizes 10-20 & 14 1/2-24 1/2

Big new group of marvelous Arnel® triacetate jersey knit fashions in shirtwaist or shirt styles... you'll wear with pleasure all through the fall season... perfect for travel.

**7<sup>99</sup>**

Flannel Lined  
**Boys' Jacket**

Washable, Press Free  
Never Need Ironing

Sizes 4 to 7 **\$3**

Loaden, black or navy cotton or cotton flannel lined, button closure. 3.98 value... 98¢

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**Cotton Corduroy**

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