

Lamb County Leader

Serving Texas' Second Largest Agricultural Producing County

10c

12 Pages

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1966

NUMBER 12

Water Plan Study Needed For Region

Littlefield and the immediate Lamb County area, finds itself in a rather unusual position today in regard to water.

Now, and for the coming one hundred years, the city has a supply of water that is adequate for the needs of domestic consumption and industrial use. Engineers have said the city has enough water to meet expected demands for the coming century or century and a half, at the current growth rate. The 11 sections of water rights owned by the city contain sufficient water to fill almost any demand that could be placed on it in the foreseeable future.

While Littlefield is in excellent shape the remaining portions of the regions, especially the agricultural phase cannot boast of sufficient water. The underground water table is being lowered annually, no replenishment is in sight.

The areas adjacent to Littlefield will need additional water within the years, the need for additional irrigation water is even more critical. So pressing is the problem that where there were once eight inch wells, there are now three inch wells, and where three inch wells once pumped, the level has dropped to a trickle.

At the present time a six man board, appointed by the Governor, is conducting studies and hearings on proposals to furnish water for various areas of the state. This board has proposed that the future water supply for West Texas come from out of state and that the surplus water from East Texas be diverted to the fertile valley.

Leaders in the area of agriculture are requesting that the Water Development Board conduct engineering studies on bringing some of this East Texas water to the High Plains region before making a decision.

In 1965 the Board began drafting plans and conducting studies on a series of lakes, rivers, and canals to transport the water from East Texas to the Valley, and have now reached a point where a final decision will be made in the very near future.

While the Water Development Board has gone to the trouble and expense of conducting these most complete studies, on state water, no studies have been made on the possibility of moving the water to West Texas.

John D. Smith, President of the Plains Cotton Growers, said the PCCG is vitally interested in the progress of the proposals and is currently working on a proposal to ask the Water Board to delay any decision until a study can be made that would include the West Texas area.

Smith said, "The Water Board is to be commended for efforts, and the job with which they have been faced is tremendous, we are not critical of the plans now under discussion, but plan to ask that West Texas be included. We are aware of the critical need for increased production of food stuffs, and know that it will take water to produce any type of good crop, this is one of the reasons the Board proposes to pour water on 830,000 acres of land in the valley that is not now under irrigation, in an effort to feed our people and the other people of the world."

Smith stated that part of our problem in this part of the country resulted from our elevation. "No matter where our water comes from, it will have to be pumped in, we are about 3000 feet above sea level, and all of the sources of potential water are at sea level or only 500 feet above sea level. The water proposal reads now the water would be transported by gravity flow, which is less costly than pumping."

The report by the Board based on the studies conducted, estimates the cost of the project would be 30 billion dollars over a period of forty years.

Smith and others have encouraged the citizens of the West Texas area to become involved.

(See WATER Page 6)

Night Openings Remain Popular With Shoppers

Littlefield stores, who continue to remain open on Thursday night, report shoppers continue to express their appreciation for the opportunity to shop late, one night a week.

As the program swings into the third month of its existence merchants say more and more shoppers are becoming aware that they can shop with the entire family one night a week in Littlefield and can find just about anything they want at local stores.

In the beginning of the program, some 20 stores indicated they would remain open on a trial basis for a period of six months, as the program nears the half way point most of the merchants continue to remain open.

Littlefield stores which will be open for shoppers convenience tonight include: Amos Ward's, Anthony's, Pratt's Jewelry, Onstead Furniture, McAnally Jewelry, Abe's Shoes, Fisher's Restaurant, Penney's, Western Auto, The Fair Department Store, E.C. Rogers, Furniture, Perry Bros., Allen Roberts Vairety, Furr's, and Rodden and West Drug. Rodden Drug is open until 8 p.m., while West and Brittain's are remaining open until 7:30.

The merchants report they will continue to remain open, and feel it is only a matter of time until the reception of the event becomes greater.

Two Injured In Separate Accidents

Two Littlefield men received minor injuries Sunday afternoon and Sunday night in separate accidental shootings.

In the first accident, police report Joe Mata was showing a .22 calibre pistol to a friend, when the gun accidentally fired, sending the bullet into Mata's right hip. The wounded man was taken to Littlefield Hospital, where attendants decided not to attempt to remove the bullet.

The doctor attending Mata said the wound was clean and that there did not appear to be any need for surgery. Mata was (See ACCIDENTS Page 8)

Road District 1-A, State, County Taxes Lowered

per year. The Judge went on to point out this reduction only effected residents in the 1-A Road District, that had been paying off the debt over the past years. The actual cut will not be known, on the individual basis until the Commissioners start working on the budget for the coming year, next month.

"We expect this cut will be sizeable to a number of property owners, but do not have any idea how much money will be deleted from the tax rolls," Davis said. Judge Davis said he thought the County Commissioners might begin discussing the budget for the coming year, when the meeting is held Friday, but that since the tax office will not present any tentative budget until August, not much can be done.

The County Judge did say he and the commissioners were well pleased with the proceedings of the Equalization Board meeting, and indicated there was little opposition to the changes recommended. He did not indicate if the tax evaluation for the county would show an increase this year.

County Judge J.B. Davis, reported that recent action by the County Commissioners Court, and the availability of sufficient funds, has resulted in the lowering of State and County taxes, in Road District 1-A, by eighty cents per \$100 evaluation. The district, which stretches from Littlefield and Spade, south across the county takes in south Sudan and Amherst, and encompasses almost everything south of U.S. 84 in the county.

The reason behind the reduction, according to Judge Davis is that the county now has enough money on hand to take care of the balance due on the fund, and plans to pay it off in the near future. The Judge said there were areas where the money could be used, but under the law we cannot transfer the money into any other fund. In effect what the reduction will accomplish will be a cut from \$2.22 per \$100 valuation to \$1.40 per \$100 valuation. Judge Davis said County Tax Assessor/Collector Herbert Dann said taxes on a house and lot in the \$25,000 bracket would be reduced about \$12 or \$15

Tennis Tourney Deadline Sunday

Scrambling players and flying balls will be the scene at Crescent Park tennis court as the Optimist tennis tournament gets in full swing next week.

Registration for men's and ladies' singles, doubles, and mixed doubles will close Sunday with brackets being drawn up Sunday evening. The matches will start Monday. Fees for the tourney are \$1.50 for singles and \$2.00 for doubles. Trophies will be given to the winners in each division except for the high school division where Interscholastic League rules prohibit high school students from receiving such awards.

Floyce Pierce, spokesman for the tourney said there were a number of players already entered, but entries in the ladies' division and participants from the area have fallen short of those expected. However, this

shortage could be dissolved before the deadline arrives Sunday.

Action started Tuesday night as the first round of the high school division got underway. In opening matches, T.J. Herrin downed Robert Hodge by game points of 6-1, 6-3; and Tim Hutton slipped past Mike Donnelly in a 6-4, 6-3 match. The other entrant, Randy Mitchell drew a bye for the first night's action.

In action Tuesday night Tim Hutton and Steve Webb defeated Jack Dow and Bobby Richey in a 13-11, 6-2 challenge. The final score between Hutton and Mitchell in Wednesday night's game will be the deciding factor in who competes with T.J. Herring for honors. Robert Hodge and Mike Donnelly will compete in a consolation match.



TO BE YOUNG AGAIN The cares of the day forgotten for a moment, Blain Banner, Chuck Robinson, Sherron Gray and Brad Banner, front row, and Judy Gray, Charlene

Gray and Jimmy Gray, back row, take advantage of a shady tree, and a cooling treat as one answer to a hot summer day in Littlefield.

ALWAYS OBEY LAWS

53 Years Of Perfect Driving

"Are men better drivers than women?" Mrs. Wayne Carlisle of 321 East 14th, who has been driving since 1913 without a traffic ticket or accident says no, in no uncertain terms, and presents her record as testimony to the claim that women are good drivers.

The spry grandmother, who looks and acts much younger than her 72 years, maintains that anyone can be a good driver if they obey the laws of the road and observe traffic signs and existing conditions.

Mrs. Carlisle, who prefers to be called Nell, said she has driven many hundreds of thousands of miles without running afoul of the traffic officer by simply obeying the laws of the highways and of good sense. "If the signs say slow, that's how I go, if it says 60 miles per hour, then I go 60," she stated in making her point.

There is no way to trace to see who holds the record for driving without a ticket or accident, but local officials believe that Littlefield would have a strong candidate for the title of the safest driver in the state, and possibly the nation.

Mrs. Carlisle's career began at age 18 on July 18, 1913, when her husband Wayne brought a sparkling new 1913 Ford to their home in Plains, Tex., from Lubbock. In recalling how she started driving, Mrs. Carlisle said, "We lived on a ranch and we had cattle gates that had to be opened when you wanted to get from one part of the place to another. We would be going across the ranch and come to one of the gates, so Wayne would get out, open the gate, and make me drive through. I remember the first time I tried it the car lurched and bucked all over the place, but after a while I kinda got the hang of what to do, and didn't have too much trouble."

In the 53 years of perfect driving, Mrs. Carlisle has toiled every type of car and truck except a tractor or race car, and says her one great desire is to learn to drive a tractor, but admits she probably will never have the opportunity because her husband thinks she's not as young as she used to be, and doesn't think it wise that she tackle a tractor at this time in life.

Among her early memories of the road and the vehicles the most vivid is the changing of tires. "Just how many tires I have changed I don't know, but back then you couldn't go over 100 to 150 miles without having at least one or two flats. I still think I could change a tire if I had too, but hope I never have to, I'm ready to let someone else do that. One thing more I can do, and have done, and that's crank a car," the lady said. With all the many miles and 28 different automobiles the family has owned behind her, Mrs. Carlisle still enjoys getting behind the wheel and driving although she admits she does enjoy the role as a passenger more now than when she was younger. "Now," she says, "my reflexes are a bit slower and besides that some people don't really know how to drive."

In addition to her fondness for driving, Mrs. Carlisle, who is a member of the First Baptist Church, enjoys working in her beautiful yard, cooking and is an avid fisherman.

A strong believer in speed being the prime cause of most automobile accidents, Mrs. Carlisle says she has raised her children, all of whom drive, to obey the laws and not to speed. "Many times Wayne and I have set out on a trip and been going the speed limit, only to have other cars go around us like we were sitting still, but we feel that the fact I have been lucky is because I think the signs mean what they say," she stated.

Her memories of the first highways in the state are vivid, and disturbing. "We would be going down the road, sand at the time and come to a stretch that was paved, then we came to another place that wasn't paved, and so on for several miles. Of course cars didn't go as fast then as they do today, but (See DRIVER Page 8)

Quarterback Club Hears Kirk, Plans Activity

The first meeting of the year for the Littlefield Quarterback Club is usually a good indication that football is just around the corner. Tuesday night, Q'back president, Frank Thornton, called to order the first meeting of the 1966-67 season and members began to plan the activities for the coming year.

Highlight of the initial meeting was an address by new head coach George Kirk, who told the membership that in his opinion Littlefield had an equal chance with any team in the district. "We have many good looking kids and they all seem to have a good attitude for the game. Our schedule will be tough, especially in the district where we will get the honors of three homecoming games," Kirk told the membership. Following a film on the highlights of the coming NFL season, Kirk continued his remarks by explaining what he thought it took to win. "In order to win it takes three things, desire, dedication, and hard work, not only by the players, but by the school and the fans. One of the most difficult tasks a coach faces is that of having one phase of the team let down, if the school and fans do not do their share then the boys on the field are likely not to do their best," Kirk stated.

Practice sessions will begin August 15, when about 35 varsity hopefuls, and about the same amount of Junior Varsity hopefuls are expected to report for drills. The Quarterback Club members were introduced to the new coaching staff, and were told that the staff lacks one coach at this time. Coach Kirk said he planned to attend coaching school next week, and felt it would be possible to fill the staff after the school. After the introduction of the coaches and the talk by Kirk, Jim Mangum was appointed to head up the Club's football program committee. The Club plans to begin work on the program and report their progress at the meeting next week. The first Wildcat game will be against Plainview here on September 9.



SPANNING 53 YEARS OF DRIVING....Mrs. Wayne Carlisle, holder of a 53 year unblemished driving record, has driven them all from F.L. Newton's Model T at the right, to the ultramodern Oldsmobile Toronado at the left, without an accident or ticket. A strong

contender for the safest driver award, Mrs. Carlisle is grateful she does not have to still turn a crank to drive, but still enjoys driving just as much as she did in 1913 when her husband insisted she learn to drive. -- LEADER STAFF PHOTO

BRING THE FAMILY

TONIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT IN LITTLEFIELD

SHOP TILL 9 PM

Paula Chisholm Is Bride Of James Byron Ford II

Double ring wedding vows were exchanged Sunday at 3 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, Sudan, by Miss Paula Suzette Chisholm and James Byron Ford II. Rev. Willie C. Hazel, pastor of the church, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott Chisholm and Mr. and Mrs. James Byron Ford, all of Sudan.

Altar decorations included an arc way accented with shades of pink satin and white wedding bells that were flanked by candle trees of pink candles and salal. Arrangements of pink gladiolus, agapanthus, and pink mums complimented the decorations. Fern stands accented the baptistry and choir rails.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of lined silk organza with re-embroidered slencon lace outlining the portrait neckline and the edge of the capucine sleeves. Lace motifs crested with crystal beads and pearls accented the empire bodice and extended in a symmetrical design onto the A-line skirt. A detachable chapel train flowed from a small bow at the back of the waist. A double queen's crown of lace and pearls held a tiered veil of imported silk illusion.

The bride wore a lovelier belonging to her grandmother that was worn by her grandmother and mother at their weddings. Her bouquet was a white orchid and stephanotis atop a white Bible accented with pearls, lace, and love knots.

Mrs. Jo Len Ballew, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. John Humphreys, cousin of the bride, and Donna Masten. Miss Dorma Ann Chester and Miss Cynthia Parrish were bridesmaids.

Donny Ford, brother of the groom, was best man. Grooms-men were Billy Ford, brother of the groom, Dale Masten, Bill Davis of Portales, N.M., and Ronnie Johnson, Lubbock. John Humphreys and Bobby Newman were ushers.

Candlelighters were Jeannie Baker, cousin of the bride, and Debbie Powell, Michelle Ballew, niece of the bride, was flower girl. James Humphreys, cousin

Francis Nichols Circle Meets

The Mary Francis Nichols Circle of the First Baptist Church met Monday with Mrs. E.G. Brunson, Mrs. G.V. Walden read the calendar and offered prayer for the missionaries. The prayer for missionaries was followed by a series of prayer for the revival next week. Mrs. Brunson gave the monthly Bible study in the Old Testament.

Mrs. Brunson and co-hostess Mrs. Maud Street served refreshments to Mrs. D.C. Lindley, Mrs. Jack Hardin, Mrs. Robert Longshore, Mrs. J.D. Evins, Mrs. K. Houk, Mrs. T.L. Matthews, Mrs. G.V. Walden, Mrs. W. Hogan, Miss Clara Jermson and three visitors, Mrs. Guss Shaw, Mrs. D.C. Lindley, Jr. of Canyon and Mrs. Roy McQuatters Sr.

Art Club Meets In Reddy Room

Lela Mae Orr was hostess at the Littlefield Art Club meeting held Monday at the Reddy Room.

Larry Hart and Mrs. A.D. Ward were guests at the meeting. Larry told the group how to make decoupage and showed eleven pictures. The club made plans for the art workshop which will be held here in September by Dr. Emilio Caballero.

Members present were Naomi Hewitt, Maurine Mercer, Louise Bennett, Hattie Bussanmus, Dorothy Harvey, Katherine Nichols, Judy Lee, and Mutt Still.

Miss Sanderson Celebrates Ninth Birthday

Miss Linda Sanderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sanderson, 1204 West 3rd, was given a birthday party Monday at 4 p.m. at her home. Linda was nine years old Sunday, July 24.

The guests played outdoor games in the backyard; and prizes were given to the winners of one game.

Refreshments of birthday cake, punch, salted peanuts, and bubble gum were served to the honoree and Davis Bell, Dennis Bell, Dianne Bell, Lisa Spurling, Cary Cross, Phyllis Teeter, James Teeter, Michele Sawyer, Angie Franklin, Lavonna Sanderson, and Darla Sanderson. Walt Disney place mats were given to the guests.

There are still people who hunt the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

Use pipe cleaners to clean the tiny openings in the stationary part of your wall can opener.



MRS. JAMES BYRON FORD II

of the bride, was ring bearer.

Miss Judy West, organist, played traditional wedding music and accompanied Miss Kathy Minyard, soloist.

Bridal attendant wore ice pink formal length gowns of lined organza featuring a bateau neckline, elbow length sleeves with tiny bows at the edge, a fitted high rise waistline with a soft bell skirt accented at the back waist with a large fabric rose. Each attendant wore a headpiece which was a large rose with double snood veils fastened at the back with a small cluster of flowers. They carried colonial bouquets of pink agapanthus and pom pom mums with bells of soft pink satin.

The mother of the bride wore a deep rose silk sheath with matching shoes and a pale pink hat. The groom's mother wore a blue two piece linen dress with matching hat and shoes.

Following the ceremony the couple greeted guests at a reception in the backyard at the home of the bride's parents. Misses Sharon Baker, Susan Jones, Kathy Minyard, and Judy West served the guests.

Members of the houseparty were Mrs. Calvin Baker, Mrs.

Dorman Chester, Mrs. B.W. Newman, Mrs. W.C. Masten, Mrs. Dick West, and Mrs. Dewey Haragan. Out of town guests included Mrs. Grace Caton of Matton, Illinois, grandmother of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Craig Wilkerson, Brownfield; Mrs. Bill Davis, Portales, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Maner, Lubbock; Miss Sue Brown, Amarillo; Dr. and Mrs. James E. Shottwell, Mary Elizabeth and Sherry; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Chisholm, Mrs. W.L. McCurry and Patricia, and Miss Betty Taylor, all from Littlefield.

For a wedding trip to points of interest in Colorado the bride chose a pale blue knit dress beaded with pearls, blue lizard shoes, and white accessories. She wore a white orchid from the bridal bouquet which was accented with pearls, lace and satin.

Mrs. Ford is a 1966 graduate of Sudan High School. Her husband is a 1962 graduate of Sudan High School and is a junior at Eastern New Mexico University where he is a member of Gamma Theta Epsilon. The couple will make their home north of Sudan where the bridegroom is engaged in farming.

News of Women

Yellowhouse HD Club Meets

SPADE -- The Yellowhouse Home Demonstration Club met last Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Roy Hutson, Mrs. Hutson, vice-president, called the meeting to order; and Mrs. W.B. Jones led the group in recreation. Those present answered the roll call by telling "my first school." Mrs. J.B. Haire read the minutes of the last meeting.

Mrs. Hutson was in charge of the program for the day on "rice dishes". Mrs. Luther Wood and Mrs. Don Tindal were presented birthday gifts from the group.

Refreshments of fruit salad, two rice dishes, crackers, rice crisps and cold drinks were served. Those present included Mrs. David Jones and children, Mrs. Dale Stanley and son, Mrs. Kenneth Haire, Tonya and Brad, Mrs. J.B. Haire, Mrs. H.A. Vick, Mrs. Fred Duffy, Mrs. W.B. Jones, Mrs. Don Tindal, Starla and Walt, Mrs. Luther Wood, the hostess, and one guest, Mrs. D.W. Minor of Littlefield.

The club will not have regular meetings in August. The next meeting will be September 6 in the home of Mrs. W.B. Jones.

Family Night Held Sunday

The men of St. Martin Lutheran Church had family night Sunday evening. A weiner roast was held; and horseshoes, dominoes, and fellowship were included in the entertainment.

Nearly all members of the congregation attended the special event.

CITY BITS

Visiting this week in Mrs. Bonnie Pressley's home are her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Christian of Lakewood, California. Mrs. Pressley's son Perry A. Pressley will be here this weekend from El Paso. Her daughter Enis, who attends West Texas State University, is also expected home this weekend.

Volunteers Return Home

Miss Elaine Simmacher recently returned home after serving as a Peace Corps Volunteer for 24 months in the Santa Cruz area. She was in Montero Bolivia, South America, and worked with the Agricultural Extension Service. Miss Simmacher and several of her PCV friends traveled some before returning home. They visited Lima and the Inca Indian Ruins in Peru, Ecuador, and Mexico City. Miss Simmacher is now at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simmacher of pep.

The Simmacher's son Gerald also recently completed 24 months in the Peace Corps. He served as Peace Corps Volunteer in Cacador, Santa Catarina, and as Peace Corps Volunteer Leader in the state of Santa Catarina. He was with the Agriculture Extension Service, training 4-S leaders and organizing 4-S Clubs. He spent some time in Salvador, Recife, and Belem Brazil and in Mexico City, Mexico. Simmacher is presently attending Texas Tech.

Both Simmacher and his sister found their work very rewarding and returned with many interesting slides and snapshots.

News Briefs

Lt. and Mrs. Wm. J. Wade have been visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wade. They left Tuesday for Ft. Benning, Georgia, where they will be temporarily stationed. From there they will go to Ft. Devens, Massachusetts, enroute to permanent assignment at Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wade, an intelligence-security officer, will be attached to the 301st ASA Bn.

Luther League Goes To Clovis

The Luther League of St. Martin Lutheran Church and guests from Emmanuel Lutheran went to Clovis Sunday in lieu of the canceled bicycle hike due to inclement weather conditions.

The group had a picnic at the Clovis city park. Later they went to the youth center and visited the Air Force Base.

CITY BITS

Ronnie Minor and Terry Hyatt are vacationing at Tres Ritos, N.M., this week.

Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Presley were Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Gerhart, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Presley and Brenda, Mrs. J.H. Presley, and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Burson and Betsy, all of Winters. Also visiting were Mrs. Fannie Tabor of Fresno, Calif., and Mrs. Thurman Moody and Elizabeth of Wichita, Kan.

Jennifer, Wesley, and Steve Cockerham of Bovina spent the first of last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Cockerham. They returned home by train.

Cotton is preferred by nurses for uniforms.

Reunion For 648th Destroyer

CAMDEN, Ark. Tank Destroyer which fought in Germany during World War II will hold its 20th reunion August 19 at the Hotel Camden. The announcement was made by Al Vaughan, co-chairman. The unit was re-outbreak of World War II. Ft. Bowie, moved and then to Ft. The 648th then and served until war.

New Jersey joins the states in the acres.

Cotton canvas now treated for

FRIDAY IS OUR LAST DAY

IN OUR 301 PHELPS AVENUE LOCATION AND FOR 2 DAYS WE SELL OFF THE FLOOR

There Are Hundreds Of Pairs Of Shoes We Don't Want To Move. Save 50% - 60% And More In Our Final Close Out

August 1st We'll Be In Our New Location 403 PHELPS

Moss' Shoes

FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY FORMERLY HAYDEN'S

We're QUITTING BUSINESS

More Merchandise Has Arrived In Orders Too Late To Be Cancelled. All This Merchandise Goes On Sale In This Wall To Wall Quitting Business Sale.

ALL FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS 99¢ TO \$12. 1/2 PRICE

CHILDREN HOUSE SHOES REGULAR 1.49 CLOSE OUT PRICE 99¢

7 PIECE REVOLVING SPICE SETS REG 3.98 ON SALE 1.98

WOODEN CUTTING BOARDS REG. 1.98 1.49

SAVE!

LITTLE GIRL COOLIE STRAW HATS REGULAR 49¢ CLOSE OUT 19¢

BIG 22X44 SOLID COLORS BATH TOWELS REG. \$1 77¢

EXTRA LARGE INFLATABLE SWIMMING POOL REGULAR 3.98 - CLOSE OUT 1.99

ENGLISH VILLAGE POTTERY DISHES SERVICE OF 6 REGULAR 19.95 12.99

MEN & BOYS STRAW HATS REG. 1.98 CLOSE OUT

ONE GROUP CHILDREN'S COATS A CLOSE OUT 1/2 Price

SHOP TONIGHT TILL 9 P.M.

BEN FRANKLIN

Of Littlefield

CHEST FREEZER

865 LB. CAPACITY

New design And bigger than ever

AS LOW AS 290 PER WEEK

24.7 Cubic Net Storage Volume Holds Up To 865 Lb. Of Food!

Giant Frozen Food Storage!

Two Sliding Baskets!

Fast Freeze Anywhere In Freezer Compartment!

Vertical Divider!

MODEL CB-25DB

913 WESTSIDE AVE. **Bill Smith Electric** PHONE 385-49

"We Service Only What We Sell"

DD FEATURE OF THE WEEK

Mrs. Blessing Submits Recipe

week's recipe was submitted by Mrs. Zora Blessing, 7, Littlefield.

Blessing is better known by her friends; and she does many things in addition to her sewing, knitting hats, and crocheting.

Recently completed two afghans in a ripple pattern. She also knitted covers for cushions of her dining table in beautiful varicolored. She has taken courses on hat making and a variety assortment of hats has been made.

She has four sons and four daughters. Her oldest son, is also of Star Route 2, Littlefield. They have two daughters, Belinda and Mark.

and his wife, formerly of Littlefield in Arizona. They have two children.

is in the Army, and at present time he is stationed at Hood, Ed, of the home, Littlefield High School, and her three oldest sons of her daughters-in-law, graduates of Littlefield school. She is a member of the First Methodist Church.

ings to the Oklahoma Avenue Demonstration Club, and she has made a chocolate sheet cake is the given by Sug. She says it is her favorite; because she and her boys really like it.

ing it.

ATE SHEET CAKE

sugar
flour
salt
cold water
oil
butter
milk
eggs
margarine

oon vanilla
spoons cocoa
Flour, sugar and salt into bowl. Put cocoa, water, oil, and oil in saucepan to boil. Pour over ingredients while hot. Dis-

oda in buttermilk and add along with eggs and beat until smooth. and flour a large sheet (12x18) Pour into pan and or 15 minutes at 400 degrees. White cake is baking, icing.

ING
spoons cocoa
spoons milk
egg
powdered sugar
tubs
oons vanilla

First 4 ingredients until dry is melted. Remove fire and stir in powdered sugar and vanilla. Beat smooth. Let cake set 5 minutes; then frost with warm icing.

ing.

ing.

ing.

ing.

ing.

ing.

ing.

ing.

ing.

ing.

ing.

ing.

ing.

ing.

ing.

ing.

ing.

ing.

ing.

ing.

ing.

ing.

ing.

ing.

ing.

ing.

ing.

ing.

ing.



LIKES TO COOK -- Sug Blessing likes to cook but also enjoys knitting, sewing, making hats, and crocheting. She is shown here preparing a delicious chocolate sheet cake, a favorite recipe of all four of her boys.

SPADE NEWS by MRS. DONALD CALDWELL

Local Cub Scouts Visit Lubbock

The local Cub Scouts met at noon last Monday and all went to Lubbock where they enjoyed visiting Caprock town there. The group went through ghost town and the zoo, rode the train, and took a helicopter ride. They also enjoyed refreshments while there.

Those going included Mrs. Leroy Wallace and children, Donna Wallace of Plainview, Mrs. Duane Gray and children, Debbie and Marty Creagan, Brad Dirickson, Mrs. James Ball, Scott and Kent, Brad Hanna, Mrs. Kenneth Sorenson and children, Mrs. Donnie Walker and children, Mrs. Lindell Holly, Mark Cowan, Calvin and Wendy Leach, Marvin Matthews, and Gaylon Reed.

Visiting here last Monday through Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Thompson and family was his cousin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Warren and family of Austin. The Thompson family and the Warrens went to Clovis, N.M. last Tuesday where they visited in the home of Mr. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Thompson.

Visiting here during the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith and family was their nephew, Bruce Smith of Dumas. Visiting last Wednesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lindell Holly and Sue were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Watt Holly, and also Mr. and Mrs. James Faubus and James Wayne and Janice all of Dickens. Mr. and Mrs. George Heard and George of near Hereford visited here last Thursday in

the home of his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Thompson and family.

Visiting last Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wood were her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Druessow and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Eis, all of Abernathy. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Phillips, Chad and Curt of Plainview visited last Sunday afternoon and were supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Caldwell, Kim and Lori.

Visiting here last weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Thompson and family were her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cullum and family of Loveland, Colo. Sunday guests in the Thompson home were another sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cotton McElroy and Kippy of Littlefield.

The Sunbeam Band of the local Baptist Church met last Wednesday night at the church. Diane Williams read a letter written to her from a foreign missionary; and Mrs. J.J. Terry then read the Bible story. Mrs. Bill Thompson gave the missionary story. Belinda Thompson led the group in singing and also led them in a tour in the church library. Those present included Jimmy McCurry, Diane and Terry Williams, Vivian Thompson, Gina Glazener, Mrs. Thompson and Belinda and Mrs. Terry.

Donna Smith was dismissed last Wednesday from the Medical Arts Hospital in Littlefield. Donna is reported to be recovering nicely at home following the injuries she received in a car accident recently.

Visiting here Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Walker and children were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burrows and boys of Clovis, N.M. and Mr. and Mrs. Toby Walker and Karen of Littlefield.

Newcomers Have Infant Son

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moss, 1212 Mockingbird Lane, are the parents of a baby boy born Monday night at Plainview. The infant weighed 7 lbs. 9 ozs. and was named Max Todd.

Moss is a new football coach at Littlefield High School. He and his wife recently moved here from Olton.

Loyalty Grove Meets

The Loyalty Grove met July 12 with Mrs. Rumback at the Rumback Hotel.

The club voted to let people in need use the wheel chair, walker, and crutches which they recently purchased. Those needing these items should contact 385-4661.

After the business session, bingo was played by the members. The next meeting will be Tuesday, August 9, at the home of Mrs. Ellen Yearly.



REV. HAGEMEIERS TO CONDUCT SPECIAL SERVICES -- Pictured above are Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Hagemeyer, Stephanie Ann and Melody Carol. Rev. Hagemeyer will be in charge of special services Sunday at the First Assembly of God.



Stanley Lockhart GUEST SPEAKER

DAILY MEETINGS
7:00 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

SUNDAY
10:15 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

AUGUST 7 - 12

Crescent Park CHURCH OF CHRIST

Special Services To Be Held

Missionary services with Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Hagemeyer are scheduled for Sunday, July 31, at the First Assembly of God, Littlefield.

The Hagemeyers, with their two daughters, Stephanie Ann and Melody Carol, are presently residing in Littlefield while itinerating in preparation to leave for Tanzania, East Africa.

Mrs. Hagemeyer, formerly Shirley Young, is a 1959 graduate of Littlefield High School.

Rev. Hagemeyer has been pastoring the Assembly of God Church in Anton since September, 1963. For several months while there Rev. Hagemeyer had a weekly Sunday morning broadcast over the local radio station.

The Hagemeyers are both graduates of Southwestern Assemblies of God College in Waxahachie, Texas. While there both were active in missionary activities, including prayer groups and mission organizations.

In services Sunday this young couple will be singing, telling of their call to the mission field, and placing emphasis on their particular field of work in Africa. They will be spending four

You're Invited

STARLIGHT CRUSADE
JULY 31ST - AUGUST 7TH
J. C. MOODY EVANGELIST
EDDIE NICHOLSON SINGER
PUBLIC WELCOME

8 P.M.

NURSERY OPEN

OPEN AIR REVIVAL MEETING
ON THE PAVED LOT NORTH OF THE
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Penney's EOM
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
end-of-month clean-up!
OPEN THURSDAY UNTIL 9 PM

women's dresses reduced!

ORIG. 5.98 & 6.98	\$3	ORIG. 7.98 & 8.98	\$5
ORIG. 9.98 & 10.98	\$7	ORIG. 12.98 & 13.98	\$9

FOR WOMEN!

WOMENS ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED

Swim Suits
MANY STYLES ORIG. \$5 & \$7
8.98 10.98 16.98 NOW \$5 & \$7

WOMENS REGROUPED & REPRICED SHORT PANT WITH MATCHING TOP ORIG. 2.99 TO 6.98

Short Sets NOW 1.50 \$3

WOMENS Co-ordinates
SEERSUCKER SHORTS & BERMUDA LENGTH PANTS - MATCHING TOPS
ORIG. 1.98 - 2.59 & 2.98 NOW \$1 ea

WOMENS SUMMER ORIG. 2.99 & 4.99

Handbags
STRAWS - PLASTICS - LEATHERS - ALL PASTELS & WHITES REDUCED NOW \$1 & \$2

WOMENS FUR TRIMMED ORIG. 19.88
MANY COLORS - SEVERAL STYLES - LAMINATED NOW 6.22

WOMENS SUMMER ORIG. 1.99 & 2.98

Sleepwear NOW 1.66
BATISTE BLENDS & ALL COTTON FABRICS

FOR GIRLS!

GIRLS SUMMER ORIG. 1.98

Blouses ONLY 14 TO GO AT THIS PRICE NOW 50c

GIRLS WHITE ORIG. 2.99 TO 4.99

Shoes & Sandals \$1
SIZES BROKEN - ONLY A FEW PAIR NOW \$1

GIRLS SUMMER 7 TO 14 ORIG. 2.29

Sleepwear NOW 1.66
DACRON POLYESTER & COTTON BATESTES

FOR MEN!

MENS SUMMER WEIGHT ORIG. 4.98
SMALL SIZES TAN COLOR - PENN - PREST NOW 2.44

MENS ORIG. 2.98 & 4.98

Straw Hats NOW \$1 & \$2
SEVERAL STYLES - PANAMA STRAWS & OTHERS

MENS IRRIGATION ORIG. 6.50 TO 8.99

Boots NOW \$4
LARGE SIZES ONLY - 2 STYLES

FOR BOYS!

Football & Baseball Shoes
ONLY 4 PR FOOTBALL - 3 PR STEEL CLETE BASEBALL
ORIG. 6.99 & 8.99 NOW \$1

PENNEY VALUES!

SUMMER SEWING PLUS SPECIAL PURCHASE OF FALL COTTONS

Fabrics
GROUP 1 38c A YD GROUP 2 50c A YD

TODDLERS ORIG \$1. TO 1.98

Playwear NOW 50c
FINAL MARK DOWN ON MANY ITEMS OF PLAY CLOTHES



GA'S ATTEND CAMP -- Rev. J.J. Terry, pastor of the Spade Baptist Church is pictured with the group of Junior GAs from the church who attended camp last week at Plains Baptist Assembly. Also pictured in the back row (left to right) are Mrs. Henry Cowan, Jan Glazener, Janet Nichols, Terry, Debra Harp, Kathy Boyles, and Mrs. Donald Caldwell. Front row (Left to Right) are Linda Ivins, Devonna Smalley of Littlefield, Olivia Phillips, Diane Williams, Cindy Thompson, Lynette Cowan and Gayla Freeman. Also attending the camp but not pictured were Bonnie Thompson, Markeeta Leonard, Mrs. Stella Freeman, and Mrs. Arwin Turner.

4-H's Promote Water Safety

Attention swimmers, non-swimmers, water skiers, boaters! Don't be one of the 6,000 drowning victims this year.

If you're in, under, or on the water, be sure you know how to swim, or make certain that in case of an accident you can be rescued.

A large group -- 540,000 boys and girls -- is doing something right now about water safety. They are 4-H members participating in the national 4-H safety program sponsored by General Motors. The emphasis for 1966 is on water safety.

During the summer when families are overflowing the beaches, lakes, rivers and pools for fun and relaxation, it should be remembered that about a third of the drowning victims will be youngsters between 5 and 15 years old. Also, boys and men account for nearly 87 per cent of the drownings.

The 4-H Safety bulletin gives specific suggestions for members which can be heeded by everyone: (1) learn to swim (2) learn to swim better (3) learn rescue techniques (4) know your own swimming capability.

Some rules set forth for swimmers, which if observed could prevent drownings, are avoid swimming right after eating; know the condition of the water such as depth, undertow, tides, and if there are rocks, log or other debris on the bottom.

The 4-H's engaged in the safety program are from 9 to 19 years of age. According to carefully kept project records, they not only practice water safety themselves, but get their families and communities to be water safety conscious.

Besides the personal satisfaction these youngsters experience in carrying out a life-saving project, they are further gratified by competing for honor and awards.

For the second year, General Motors will present \$1,000 scholarships to eight boys and girls completing the best 4-H Safety projects throughout the entire nation. Prior to 1965, the scholarships were for \$500 each.

The most outstanding member in the entire state will be a delegate to the National 4-H Club Congress as guest of the sponsor. And it is from the 50 state award winners that the scholarship recipients are chosen.

A safety medal goes to top county achievers. Individual clubs also are recognized at both county and state levels.

Plants Becoming Nuclear

In a few years most new major power-generating plants are likely to be nuclear, editor Philip Abelson writes in Science magazine.

He notes that the nuclear power plant now abuilding at Oyster Creek, New Jersey, to be completed in the next year or two, will deliver power at cost as low as 3.66 mills per kilowatt-hour. This was the breakthrough, the first nuclear plant whose cost is low enough so it could produce electric power at costs competitive with today's coal-fired plants.

Abelson continues, "In 1965, after the contract for the Oyster Creek plant had been announced, other utility companies contracted for eight major nuclear power plants, with total capacity of about 5,000 megawatts. This is about one-fifth of the aggregated capacity of all the electrical power plants authorized during the year. In 1966 so far, six major nuclear plants have been authorized; they account for about half of the new power capacity" authorized during the period.

Program Plans Made At Deanery Council

Three Levelland Deanery Council of Catholic Women's executive board, deanery committee chairmen, and parish presidents met in St. Ann's Parish Hall in Morton, Tuesday, July 19, with 21 ladies and Rev. R.H. MacLellan, deanery moderator, present. Mrs. Robert Greener, president, presided. She gave a brief report on the diocesan board meeting that she attended in Amarillo June 29.

Altar Society presidents discussed their program plans for the coming year.

The group was reminded that each altar society became a member of the Committee of 1000 and of the special fund raising project.

The president named the following committee chairmen: Social Action, Legislation and Immigration, Mrs. Leonard Coleman, Morton; Youth, Mrs. Billy Gerik, Pep; Catholic Charities and Foreign Relief, Mrs. Dan Currens, Brownfield; Rural Life, Mrs. Wilbert Rhomfeld, Pep;

Confraternity of the Holy Trinity, Mrs. C.J. ... shoe; Order of ... C.E. Dolle, ... Development, ... Farland, Denver; Life, Parent ... raries and Lit ... M. Synatzke, ... Relations, Orga ... velopment, Mrs. mel, Sudan.

Lunch was served at St. Ann's ... Attending were Marshall, Mrs. ... Mrs. Isidro, ... land; Mrs. Her ... maria Garcia, ... atzke, Anton; ... Mrs. Elizabeth ... Mrs. ... ver City; Mrs. ... Mrs. Frank ... field; Mrs. ... Mrs. Clarence ... Robert Greener, ... Billy Gerik, ... mfeld, Mrs. ... and Mrs. Gaultner.

Bowling For Better Scores

By Evelyn Teal. 1964-65 All American Team

"Pushaway" -- First Step of Four Step Delivery
2nd of Seven Articles



You are in your stance position ready to take your first step of your four step delivery which is called the "pushaway." I like to call the pushaway the "point of no return" because if you make a mistake in the pushaway it is unlikely that your succeeding steps will result in proper timing when you release the ball.

The first step is taken with the right foot and is the beginning of a closely knit chain of movements leading up to the release. With this first step there must be a coordinate movement of the ball. The ball must be pushed away; that is, pushed out from the body slightly on a downward angle. It cannot be stressed too often that this pushaway must be simultaneous with the movement of the right foot in a smooth, fashion; I caution you not to thrust the ball out, but rather move it gently at the same speed that you take your first step.

Spade GA's Attend Camp

SPADE -- The GA's from the Spade Baptist Church attended camp last week at Plains Baptist Assembly near Floydada. Accompanying the group were Rev. J.J. Terry, Mrs. Henry Cowan, Mrs. Donald Caldwell, Mrs. Stella Freeman, and Mrs. Arwin Turner.

The camp's theme was "Faith in Action." Miss Vivian Wilson of Granite City, Illinois, spoke to the group several times and showed slides of her work. She is a home missionary and works in Granite City at a good will center.

Also speaking at the camp was the camp pastor, Rev. Jim Hancock of Matador. Mrs. H. J. Barker of Littlefield was one of the camp directors. In addition to the worship experiences, the girls enjoyed swimming, hiking, and other recreation.

Questions & Answers

Q -- Children of a deceased veteran may have some pension rights -- do they forfeit these rights when their mothers (the veteran's widow) remarries?

A -- Eligible children of a deceased veteran retain their pension rights after their mother remarries until they become 18, or 23 if they are going to school.

Q -- Under the terms of the GI loan benefit, can a veteran mortgage his present home to obtain money for other expenses?

A -- Only for home improvement. GI loans are not available to pay doctor bills, buy furniture, etc., etc.

Q -- Is a member of the Reserves injured while on inactive duty training, eligible for disability compensation through the VA?

A -- Yes. The law provides compensation for injuries incurred in line of duty by reservists during a drill or other period of authorized inactive duty training. Application should be filed with the nearest VA Regional Office, and should be accompanied by an official statement from the Unit Commander showing the date, circumstances, nature and line of duty status of the injury.



URGES EMBLEM USE -- Col. Homer Garrison (right, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, has joined with the Texas Farm Bureau in urging operators of "slow-moving vehicles" such as farm tractors and road construction equipment to display sp-luminous "SMV" warning emblems on the rear of the equipment. Shown with Garrison is C.H. DeVaney, Waco, president of the 95,000-member Texas Farm Bureau.

Airman Sexton In Vietnam

Airman First Class William W. Sexton of Littlefield, is now on duty with U.S. combat air forces in Southeast Asia.

Airman Sexton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Porter H. Sexton of Rt. 2, Littlefield, is assigned to a forward combat base. He is a communications repairman.

He is a graduate of Pettit High School.

THERE'S MAGIC IN WANT ADS

Lamb County Leader

Published every Thursday morning by the Littlefield Publishing Co., 506 Phelps Avenue, Littlefield, Texas, 79339. Entered as Second Class matter at the U.S. Post Office, Littlefield, Texas, 79339, Under the Acts of March 3, 1879.

Dave Kucifer General Manager
J.B. (Mac) McShan Advertising Mgr.

Subscription rates: by mail in Lamb and adjoining counties, \$5.10 per year. Elsewhere in Texas, \$7.10 per year. In City carrier delivery 70¢ per month.

Member 1966 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

• NOW OPEN •

WATCH

FOR THE GRAND OPENING
AUGUST 5 - 6

Wylie Petroleum Company
TRAVEL CENTER
FARWELL And 84 LOOP

Pete Shipley Dealer

OPEN 5 AM To Midnight

PRODUCTS BY **KERR** KERR-McGEE CORPORATION

DEEP ROCK ALL CREDIT APPROVED CARDS

Ride with the winner... Plymouth

This year, Plymouth has proved time and again what a winner it is--taking important national drag events, Class C of the Mobil Economy Run, sports car rallies and almost every major stock-car race in the country. Of course you can't buy one of these specially modified cars from your Plymouth dealer but the same engineering know-how goes into every Plymouth now on sale. Ride with Plymouth--the champ with the winning ways.

It's Cleanup Time!

We're having a victory celebration on Plymouth Belvedere during cleanup time. Come in today for a great trade-in, low down payment and easy terms. It's cleanup time!

Victory celebration Cleanup Price only \$2495.00

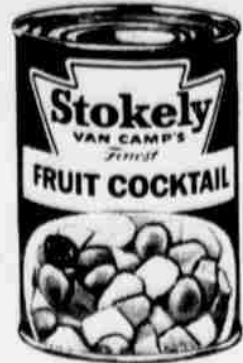
Garland Motor Company

YOUR AUTHORIZED DODGE - PLYMOUTH - CHRYSLER DEALER
710 EAST THIRD STREET
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

Play "MATCH the STAMP"! Win up to 1 Million S&W Green Stamps!

Stamp Winners:

LILLIAN GIVAN	B.W. WEST
RENE WILLIAMS	DOC VANN
HILLIS HERRAN	DORMAN BLACK
MICHEAL STEFFEY	C.M. JOHNSON
TED SHULTZ	L.D. ATEN JR.



COFFEE
MARYLAND CLUB
ALL GRINDS
LB. CAN **73¢**
3 LBS. \$1.45 ••• 3 LBS. \$2.15

COCKTAIL
STOKELY
FRUIT
NO. 300
3 CANS **69¢**

BAKE RITE
WILSON'S
SHORTENING
LB. CAN **59¢**

MELLORINE
PLAINS &
BORDEN'S
•• 1/2 GALLON **49¢**

THESE PRICES GOOD
JULY 28-30
AT YOUR PIGGLY WIGGLY
IN
LITTLEFIELD

Store Manager's Specials

Aqua Net Hair Spray
1 1/2 OZ CAN **49¢**

Ironing Board Pad & Cover
REG. 1.88
LADY PRESCO **77¢**

Piggly Wiggly has the Greatest Variety of National Brands!

Velveeta	KRAFT'S CHEESE FOOD	2 Pound Loaf	98¢
Pork'n' Beans	VAN CAMP'S	7 No. 300 Cans	1.00
Tomato Juice	STOKELY'S FANCY	3 46-oz. Cans	1.00
Chunk Tuna	DEL MONTE, Chunk Style	2 No. 1/2 Cans	69¢
Aluminum Foil	KAISER, Standard	25-Ft. Roll	32¢
Green Beans	DEL MONTE, Cut	3 No. 303 Cans	69¢
Grape Drink	WELCH'S	2 46-oz. Cans	69¢
Drinks	DOLE PINK Pineapple-Grapefruit	3 46-oz. Cans	89¢

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables



• CALIFORNIA, LEAF
LETTUCE
RED OR GREEN TIP
2 FOR **29¢**



RED CALIFORNIA
GRAPES
EXTRA FANCY
.... lb. **19¢**

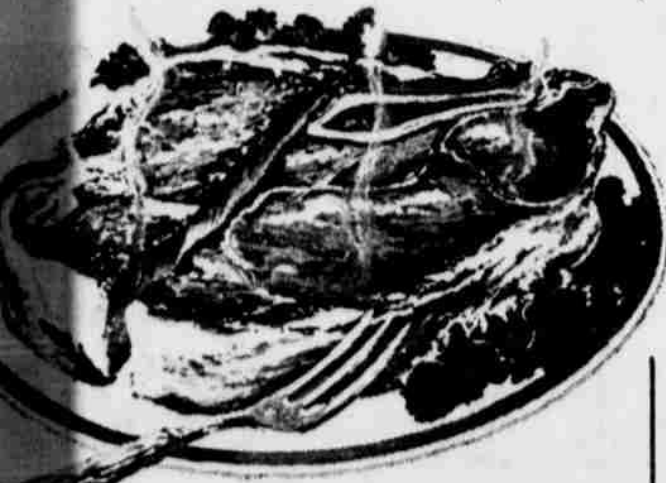


WHITE, ALL PURPOSE
POTATOES
10 lb. bag **49¢**

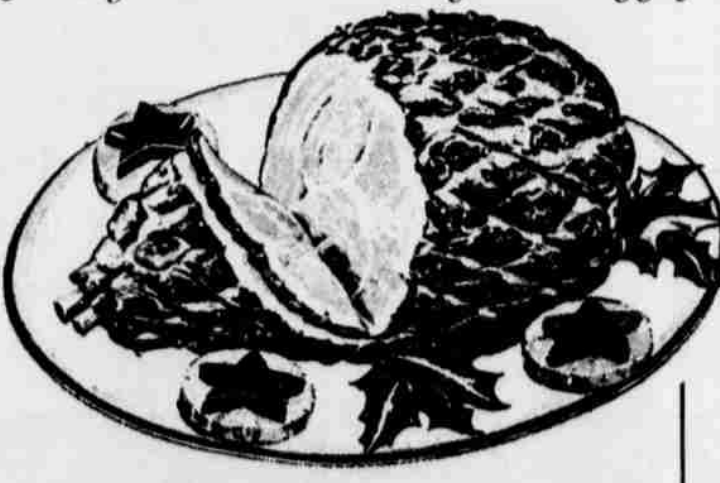
Celery Hearts California Green Pascal Each **39¢**
Apples Washington Winesap Extra Fancy Lb. **29¢**
Spinach California Fresh, Cello Bag Each **39¢**
Red Cabbage Adds Color to Your Salad Pound **19¢**
Cauliflower California Fancy, Sno-White Lb. **39¢**



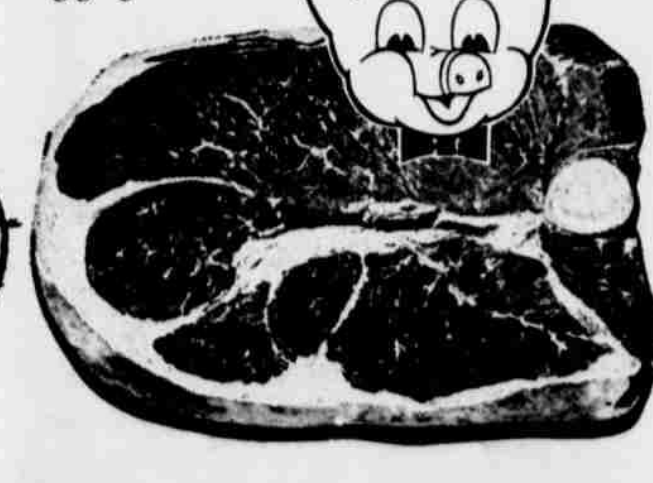
Fresh, Tender, Quality Meats --- Always at Piggly Wiggly!



FAMILY STEAK
U.S.D.A. CHOICE AGED,
HEAVY BEEF, Valu-Trimmed
lb. **49¢**



SMOKED HAM
GLOVER'S Dry Cured, Full Shank
Half, No Center Slice Removed
lb. **45¢**



ROUND STEAK
BONELESS, TOP
U.S.D.A. CHOICE AGED,
HEAVY BEEF, Valu-Trimmed
98¢

Cube Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Aged Heavy Beef, Wasic Free Lb. **\$1.19**
Beef Steak Blue Morrow's Tray Pak 18-oz. Pkg. **\$1.00**
Pork Chops Boneless, Lean Northern Pork, Center Cut Chops Lb. **\$1.39**

Cheese Longhorn, Half Moon 8-oz. Pkg. **39¢**
Cheese Longhorn, Block Style Pound **75¢**
Cheese Sliced, American or Pimento 3 6-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

Sausage Blue Morrow's All Pork Pound Package **69¢**
Pork Chops Lean Northern Pork First Cuts Lb. **79¢**
Bologna Sliced, Swifts Premium, All Meat, 12-oz. Pkg. **55¢**

Boneless Bottom Round Roast
U.S.D.A. CHOICE AGED,
HEAVY BEEF, Valu-Trimmed
lb. **89¢**

Rump or Pikes Peak Roast
U.S.D.A. CHOICE AGED,
HEAVY BEEF, Valu-Trimmed
lb. **79¢**

Eye of Round Steak
U.S.D.A. CHOICE AGED,
HEAVY BEEF, Valu-Trimmed
lb. **1.39**

GLEEM TOOTHPASTE
Extra Large Tube 5¢ off, Reg. 79¢ value
55¢

Fresh Frozen Foods

Dinners BANQUET, BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY 2 11 oz. PKGS **79¢**

Lemonade LIBBY'S PLAIN... 4 12 oz. CANS **89¢**

Breakfast Drink Hi-C, Orange 9-oz. Can **29¢**
Meat Pies Spacetime Beef, Chicken, Turkey 6 Pkgs. **\$1.00**
Casserole Macaroni & cheese 8-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

Green Beans Libby Cut French 2 9-oz. Pkgs. **49¢**

Broccoli Libby Chopped 2 10-oz. Pkgs. **38¢**



Warm Weather Favorites

Instant Tea Nestea, 50¢ off label 3-oz. Jar **99¢**
Dessert Topping Dreamwhip 8-oz. Package **89¢**
Jello Gelatin Dessert Assorted Flavors 2 6-oz. Pkgs. **39¢**
Viennas Armour's Sausage 9-oz. Can **49¢**

Proctor and Gamble Products

Detergent Liquid Ivory 22-oz. Bottle **67¢**
Detergent Cheer, Heavy Duty Giant Box **79¢**
Detergent Laundry, Dash, 10¢ off label Giant Box **75¢**
Cleaner Comet 2 Large Cans **35¢**
Fabric Softener Downey Giant Bottle **89¢**
Cleaner Top Job, All Purpose 22-oz. Bottle **65¢**
Detergent Salvo Tablets 24-count Box **87¢**
Deodorant Soap Zest Two Regular Size Bars **35¢**

From Our Dairy Case

Cookies Pillsbury Refrigerated, Assorted Flavors-Roll **47¢**
Margarine Golden Glow, Soft 1-Pound Package **47¢**
Cheese Food Chef's Delight 2-Pound Loaf **59¢**
Romano Cheese Kraft's, Grated 6-oz. Can **67¢**

More Low Prices

Baby Cereals Gerber's Assorted Flavors 8-oz. Box **19¢**
Liquid Sweetener Sugarine 4-oz. Bottle **69¢**
Applesauce White House 25-oz. Jar **33¢**
Vinegar Speas, Cider Quart Bottle **27¢**
Dog Food Alpo Beef, Chicken, Liver 14 1/2-oz. Can **27¢**

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





FARRAR PATTERSON, whose wife is a native of Littlefield, is pictured receiving his doctor of theology degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Ft. Worth. From left to right are Dr. Jesse Northcutt, dean of the school of theology; Dr. Robert A. Baker, chairman of the graduate committee, school of theology; Patterson; and Dr. Robert E. Naylor, President.

Multiple Murderer May Not Pay

The whole truth concerning the murder of eight nurses in Chicago has not yet been told. The orgy of the night of July 13 had yet another dimension in ugliness, but authorities are with-



HARVEY holding the grizzly sight from public view, fearful that it may later prove impossible to find an unprejudiced jury.

Recent Supreme Court rulings which we were told were necessary to protect the rights of the criminal have, in effect, further muzzled what's left of our more-or-less-free press.

So anxious are lawmen that they not jeopardize the public's case against Richard Speck that they never even dared question this suspect!

It was the publicity which this case received in the press which led to Speck's arrest. The doctor, treating Speck's self-inflicted wounds, recognized a tattoo from "a newspaper description" of the suspect.

Yet the very publicity which led to Speck's apprehension may now be used by shrewd lawyers to prove any subsequent trial "unfair."

Chicago Police Superintendent Orlando Wilson is credited with a public statement that, "We know who he is; there is no question about his guilt..."

Three Harvard Law School professors say that statement may be construed as a prejudgment of the case and so be used by Speck's attorneys to prove that he was "arrested and tried in a prejudicial atmosphere."

From the past history of such cases, it is reasonable to expect that attorneys will seek to make a deal for confinement in a mental institution.

But is it at least possible they would not have to; that they could prove it impossible to find an impartial jury and thus make it impossible for Speck to be brought to trial at all?

Today it would be very difficult to find 12 men or women totally lacking in feelings about this heinous crime, or who had not heard that "his fingerprints were all over the girls' bedroom door."

They could find a dozen who would lie and deny any feelings or knowledge, but a jury of liars is hardly desirable either.

This is why some of us may know more than we are going to say about this crime at this time.

And some one of these days -- in some one of these cases -- we are going to have to face head-on the question of whether police must seal their lips and our press must close its eyes.

If the presently prevalent practice prevails, who is to alert you to a flagrant miscarriage of justice?

Court-enforced secrecy, for whatever reason, could be used to conceal crimes, too.

dog killer will have to be returned to society -- free to strike again...

Before Americans will de-

mand that Congress countermand this Court. There must be prudence in jurisprudence before it comes out justice.



James S. Parker, Textile Consultant with Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., reports that another cotton mill in the southeastern U.S. has agreed to purchase 200 bales of cotton from the High Plains.

"This first small purchase," Parker says, "will be used by the mill on a trial basis. But if it proves satisfactory, potential sales to this particular company should run to 10,000 or perhaps 12,000 bales per year."

And Parker is confident that the cotton bought will meet the mill's specifications for the end product in which it is to be used.

Parker recently returned from a wide sweep of southeastern textile mills, cotton buyers, textile machinery manufacturers and research facilities. He was in that area about three weeks, during which he visited a total of 26 companies.

Purpose of the trip was to service accounts already using High Plains cotton to assure their continued satisfaction, and set up new spinning projects aimed at inducing other mills to use cotton from the Plains.

The Cotton Research and Promotion Act was developed by cotton producer representatives under the guidance of the National Cotton Council and Cotton Producers Institute.

That was the first step. Now the second step -- passage of the Act into law by Congress -- has been taken.

The next two moves are up to the Secretary of Agriculture. He'll hold public hearings and accept written testimony both for and against the Act. If he determines that the weight of the evidence received favors the program, and no one doubts that he will, he'll announce a producer referendum.

That will be the final and most important step on the road to launching a uniformly supported research and promotion program for cotton. Producers themselves, each voting his own convictions in the referendum, will say "yes" or "no" to the whole thing. And that's as it should be.

Producers have the biggest stake in the industry the research and promotion program is designed to help. And producers will be paying the bill if it is carried out.

The Department of Agriculture has not set a timetable for either hearings or the referendum, but obviously the program cannot become effective in time for the \$1 per bale collection to be made on the 1966 crop.

Meanwhile, the Cotton Producers Institute will carry on the current program with limited funds available through the present finance plan.

The Water Committee of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., is recommending major changes in the Texas Water Plan as proposed by the Texas Water Development Board according to committee chairman Joe Pate, Jr., of Lubbock.

Pate reports that the committee was unanimous in its decision that a water plan for the state is a dire need, but that the plan as now proposed does not give adequate consideration to the West Texas area.

He explained that the committee's action would require approval by the Executive Committee or the Board of Directors before it would become

official PCG policy. "But," he said, "it is almost inconceivable that anyone with a stake in the future of agriculture on the High Plains could fail to support revisions in the current plan which would make it more equitable to our area. So we are confident the Board will go along with our report."

Basically, the PCG committee makes three points in objection to the plan as now proposed.

1. The plan states that it is not economically feasible to transport water from northeast Texas to West Texas for the purposes of irrigation.

The committee maintains that this assumption on the part of the Texas Water Development Board is subject to question. They call attention to the fact that no economic feasibility study has been made for West Texas comparable to that made for South Texas, and suggest that the adoption of a final Water Plan be delayed until such a study has been made.

2. The Water Plan now states that there is not enough surplus surface water available in northeast Texas with which to irrigate West Texas.

The PCG committee concedes that this is true only if the total potential irrigable land in West Texas is used to calculate the need. They contend that there is ample water available, under average runoff conditions, to maintain the economy of West Texas at the current level until such time as water can be imported for all of Texas from out-of-state sources, probably within 30 years.

3. The plan calls for a 980 mile canal, built with federal funds, to transport water from northeast Texas to irrigate land in the Rio Grande and Coastal Bend areas, 830,000 acres of which has never before been in cultivation.

Here it is the committee's contention that the state's available surplus water should be used to protect the West Texas economy by maintaining the status of land now under irrigation before it is committed to building new economies based on new irrigation.

And by the TWDB's own report, an adequate surface water supply for West Texas is the most urgent water requirement the state has.

Pate says it will also be the recommendation of the PCG Water Committee that PCG work closely with the 2020 Water Study Committee, the West Texas Water Institute and other interested organizations and individuals in this part of the state toward assuring the final adoption of a plan that protects the High Plains interest.

Other members of the Water Committee are PCG President, J.D. Smith of Littlefield, Ray Joe Riley of Dimmit, Homer Garrison of Plainview and Joe D. Unfred of New Home.

Pate reports that the committee was unanimous in its decision that a water plan for the state is a dire need, but that the plan as now proposed does not give adequate consideration to the West Texas area.

He explained that the committee's action would require approval by the Executive Committee or the Board of Directors before it would become

--- WATER

Interested in the project to the extent that they will take the time to attend the hearings when they are conducted in the area. One hearing was held in Odessa Monday, another has been set for Amarillo on August 24, and the final meeting is scheduled to be held in Lubbock sometime in September.

"If our people don't take an interest in the hearings and the common problems, we do not stand a very good chance of getting a study made, that is why it is important that we be counted and attend the meetings. After they are through we have no voice. All we ask is that the board have engineers conduct a study of bringing some of the East Texas water to West Texas, making it unnecessary for us to have to go out of state for our future water needs."

The following is a summary of what the plan will do. A map of the state, with the proposed new system can be found on page 6 of today's Lamb County Leader.

THE TEXAS WATER PLAN WHAT THE PLAN WILL DO

The Texas Water Plan is a "flexible guide" to a coordinated long-range development program which will:

(1) Serve projected 2020 municipal and industrial water requirements from supplies developed by existing and under-construction major reservoirs, ground-water supplies, 53 proposed new reservoirs, modification of 6 existing reservoirs, and construction of 2 salt-water barriers.

(2) Consider existing water rights.

(3) Supply 830,000 new acres of irrigation in the Coastal Bend area and Lower Rio Grande Valley, plus 174,000 acres in the Valley already equipped for irrigation. Continue irrigation supplied from streams and ground water.

(4) Extend available water supplies through conservation measures, recharge, and research, and, if possible, provide additional irrigation in the High Plains and Trans-Pecos region by importation of water from out-of-state.

(5) Serve projected water requirements for secondary oil recovery programs.

(6) Meet stream water-quality requirements.

(7) Provide for bay and estuary fresh water inflows, with tolerable shortages on an interim basis.

(8) Serve projected water requirements of wildlife.

(9) Provide additional recreational opportunities in proposed multiple-purpose reservoirs.

(10) Include flood-control storage as a project purpose in proposed reservoirs, and provide channel improvement and levee projects where necessary.

(11) Integrate future feasible navigation projects on Texas streams.

(12) Include additional upstream water shed programs on 17,584,560 acres for erosion control and land treatment, plus 2,510 additional floodwater-retarding structures, and 1,193 miles of additional channel improvement.

(13) Include needed drainage projects for wetlands.

(14) Support projects to alleviate natural pollution.

(15) Support hurricane protection projects along the Gulf Coast.

(16) Provide a means to modify and implement the Plan.

(17) Develop six major units of physical works:

Unit A - Southwest Texas System

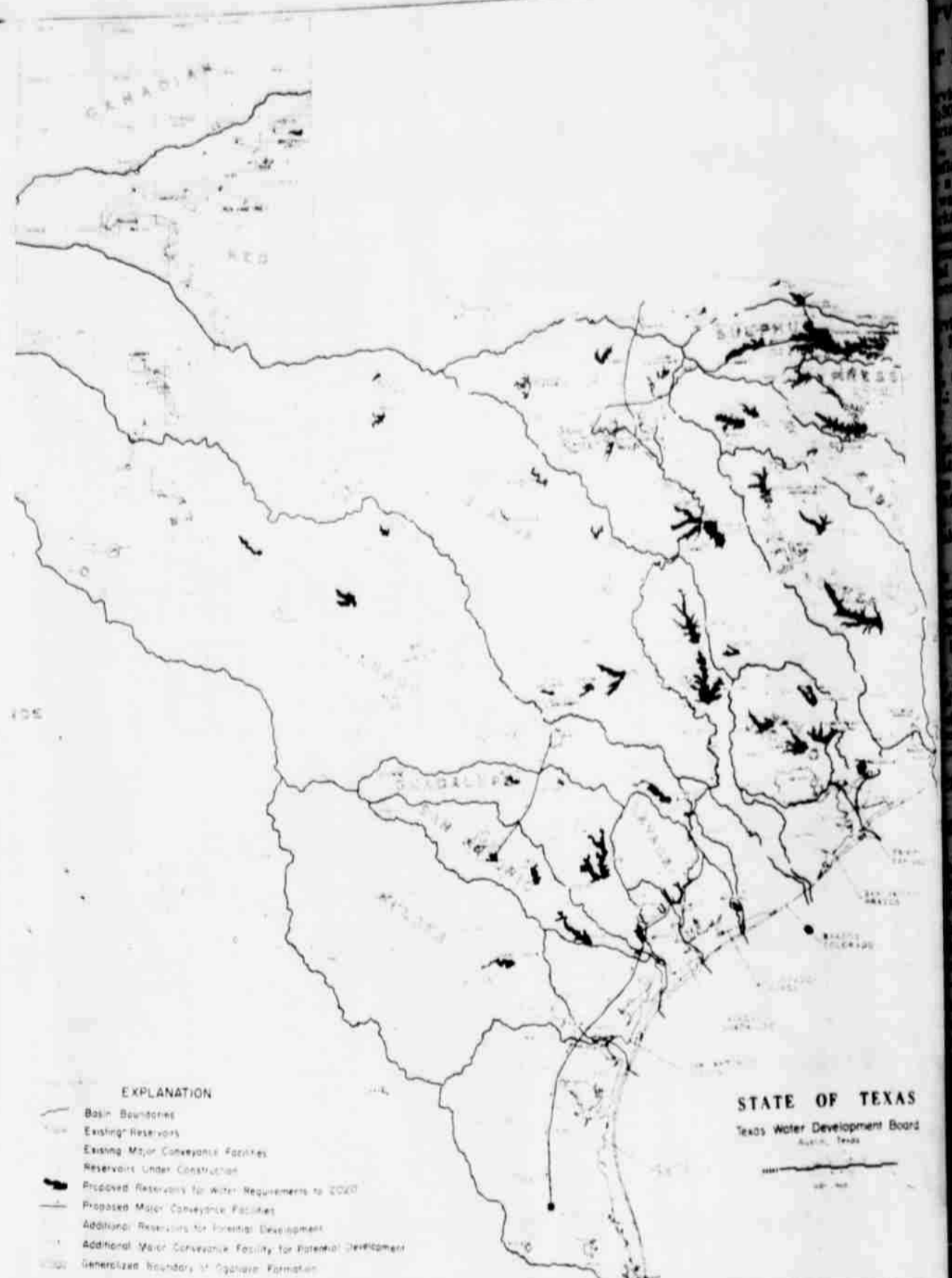
Unit B - Northeast Texas System

Unit C - Southeast Texas System

Unit D - Reservoirs to 2020 not included in Units A, B, and C.

Unit E - Water Resources Related Projects

Unit F - Out-of-State import projects.



Questions & Answers

Q -- Am I taxed on the Reserve pay I get for my two week stint of military duty?

A -- Yes, pay for Reserve training is generally fully taxable.

Q -- If I sell my house at a profit will I be taxed on what I make?

A -- Profits from the sale of a personal residence are generally taxable. Under certain conditions, however, the tax on this gain may be postponed until a later year.

This situation occurs when, for instance, you buy a new house within a year of the sale of your old home and pay more for the new house than you sold the old one for.

In addition, if you are 65 or older, all or part of the gain realized upon the sale may, if certain conditions are met, be exempt from tax. Further information on this subject may be found in Document No. 5017, Selling Your Home, available free from local IRS offices.

Q -- I was just reimbursed by my insurance company for some medical expenses I claimed on my 1965 return. Do I have to report this as income on my 1966 return or do I file an amended return for 1965?

A -- The reimbursement should be included in income on your 1966 return to the extent you received a tax benefit from it on your 1965 tax. There is no need to file an amended return.



This summer Harry's renting a cottage with indoor plumbing-- on what he saved at his Chevrolet

Cruise this vacation in Impala comfort with foam-cushion seats, a trunk like a small trailer and your caliber 6 or V8 whisking you along. This year's Chevrolets are the most--and right now so are the savings.



Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe--with door-to-door carpeting and all the other Body by Fisher you richly deserve.

This is the time of year you feel like holding up a do-not-disturb sign to the world--and relaxing. And relax you will the moment the door of one of these new Chevrolets closes behind you. The ride--with a hefty Full Coil spring at each wheel--isolates you from bumps and such annoyances. The power--seven engines available all the way

to a 425-hp Turbo-Jet V8--is the one that's made for getting away from it all. And to help you see exactly where you're getting, you've got 2-speed windshield wipers with washer among eight standard safety aids. So get off to the right start this vacation--and get down to the Chevrolet dealer's.

See the man who can save you the most-- your Chevrolet dealer



Chevrolet Chevelle Chevy II Corvair Corvair

ARMES CHEVROLET CO.
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS



DISTINGUISHED MERCHANT... Nath Griffin, one of the partners in Bill Smith Electric, was named one of the outstanding General Electric Appliance dealers for 1965-66, this past week. The honor, according to the North Texas District Manager, is the result of outstanding sales and sales practices by Griffin and the firm. There were only three other such awards made in the North Texas District.



The first capitol building at Austin was partially built from logs and sawn lumber obtained at Bastrop, in the heart of the Lost Pine area, according to the Texas Forest Service.

Today, wood production from the pine-hardwood area furnishes much of the economic life blood of the state.

Bonded cottons come with underlinings already attached.

Southern Pine provides the majority of the nation's wood poles and piling.

Services Held
 Mrs. Maxwell
 were held Monday
 for Mrs. Elsa
 Maxwell, Auburn,
 who died July 22 at
 Hospital and Clinic
 after a short stay. Mrs. Max-
 well was born February 9, 1908,
 in Littlefield, Texas.
 She was the wife of
 Rev. J.B. Cagle,
 pastor of the services held in
 Memorial Chapel,
 in the Littlefield
 cemetery.

also survived by four
 sons, Lillie Chambers
 of Littlefield, N.M.; Mrs. Paul
 of Lamesa, Mrs. Ev-
 of Bridgeport, and
 Mitchell of Austin;
 and three daughters, Mrs. Weaver Thomp-
 son of Littlefield, Earl Thomp-
 son of Littlefield and J.C. Thomp-
 son of Temple.

Funeral Dies
 G. Martinez, 221 Rip-
 street, died July 24 in Lit-
 tlefield Hospital & Clinic.

was born in 1891.
 He was in Sacred Heart
 Hospital, Tuesday, July 26.

often builds bank
 with underwater en-

Divorce Rights
 Alice divorced Jim, she
 has custody of their three-
 year-old son. However, Jim had
 visitation rights every Sunday after-
 noon. He would call for the boy at
 10 a.m. and take him out for a few
 hours, then return him at din-

ing ruffled Alice.
 The case between meal snacks,
 was argued in a court hearing.
 The judge falls to feed the boy
 while they are out. That
 would be his health. Therefore,
 the judge decided to have Jim's visitation
 ended.

court decided her com-
 mitment was not serious enough to
 warrant drastic action, that the
 boy's visitation was too great for the
 mother.

speaking, the law pre-
 scribes that in the case of a
 divorce, the parent who has
 custody of the child is often
 granted visitation rights. In
 this case, the judge ruled that
 the father's visitation was
 not in the best interest of
 the child.

a compelling reason?
 In three cases in which the
 judge decided to bring parental
 visitation to an end:
 1. An embittered father made a
 visitation attempt, during these
 visits the child's love for
 the father turned into hatred.
 2. A quarrelsome mother used
 visitation to create violent scenes
 between her small daughter in tor-

menting father not
 only spoke vile language to his three
 children but also pined them
 away.

for grievances—such as
 the father's complaint that the fa-
 ther "annoyed" her—won't
 further a court that
 off visitation rights may
 be granted later if the of-
 fender mends his ways.

ple.
 It revoked its ban against
 the father, who, although once an
 alcoholic, had quit drinking, found
 a job, and gained a respected
 position in the community.

even if a parent has
 been convicted of a crime, visitation
 rights may be granted when there is enough evi-
 dence of reformation and repentance.

an adulterous mother who
 had led a blameless life
 for many years was able to regain
 visitation rights to see her children. The
 judge ruled that the child's
 welfare is best served by
 fostering the virtue of
 forgiveness, even toward a parent
 who has erred, but who has
 been reformed.

service feature of the
 Bar Association and the
 Bar of Texas. Written by
 the American Bar Association

24 KARAT
GOLD CHARMS
 FINISH



50¢ EACH

Add Princess Charms to your Charm Bracelet each time you shop at Furr's. Now for the low price of only 50¢ each you can have the selection of charms on your bracelet that suits your personality. Each charm is quality crafted in an exact reproduction of charms costing \$25. to \$100. and many are hand set with semi-precious stones and Florentine finishes.

"Let's Go to the Races"

Furr's SUPER MARKETS

CARDS FOR NEXT SHOW
 NOW AVAILABLE
TV POST TIME
 KLBK-TV CHANNEL 13
 WEDNESDAY - 8:30 PM

WINNERS CIRCLE	Odell Mathews	Larry Sanderson	Joyce Burrows
	Elsie Wheeler	Jessie Lee	Mrs. Belle Dow
	Mrs. Josephine Joiner	Gladys Posey	Phyllis Hutson
	Gerald Roundtree	U.S. Jacobs	Helen Saxon
			Mrs. Jess Inman
			L.M. Reet

GENTLE DETERGENT



32 OZ BOTTLE **3 FOR \$1**

COFFEE
 FOOD CLUB - ALL GRINDS

1-LB CAN **69¢** 2-LB CAN **1.37**

We Give FRONTIER SAVING STAMPS



FRYERS



FRESH DRESSED
 USDA GRADE A
 LB **33¢**

FRYER PARTS

BREASTS lb 59¢
 THIGHS OR DRUMSTICKS lb 49¢
 WINGS lb 23¢
 BACKS lb 13¢

ROAST STEAK
 CHUCK, USDA INSPECTED FARM PAC BLUE RIBBON OR CHOICE LB **53¢**
 T-BONE, USDA INSPECTED FARM PAC BLUE RIBBON OR CHOICE LB **98¢**

USDA INSP. FARM PAC BLUE RIBBON OR CHOICE
ARM ROAST SEMI-BONELESS LB **69¢**
 USDA INSP. FARM PAC BLUE RIBBON OR CHOICE
NEW YORK STEAK BEST FOR YOUR COOK OUT LB **1.69**
 ARMOUR STAR PICKLE PIMENTO OLIVE OR BOLOGNA
LUNCH MEAT 6 OZ PKG **3 FOR \$1**

USDA INSP. FARM PAC BLUE RIBBON OR CHOICE
SIRLOIN STEAK TOP CUT LB **98¢**
 USDA INSP. FARM PAC BLUE RIBBON OR CHOICE
SIRLOIN STEAK BONELESS BUTT. LB **1.19**
 FARM PAC PICKLE PIMENTO OLIVE OR BOLOGNA
LUNCH MEAT 6 OZ PKG **29¢**

PUREX BLEACH 27¢
 1/2 GAL

DRINKS HI-C ALL FLAVORS 3 FOR 89¢
 46 OZ CAN

EGGS FARM PAC, USDA GRADE A, MED. DOZ **39¢**

SUGAR HOLLY IMPERIAL C&H 5 LB BAG **49¢**

PRESERVES

Strawberry
 Elna
 18 Oz Jar **3 For \$1**

Angel Food PKG **59¢**

Now in our store! EXCITING! NEW! RECIPES MADE WITH



AYER CAKE MIXES

LIQUID **CHIFFON** 22 OZ SIZE **49¢** 32 OZ SIZE **59¢**

HUNT'S **TOMATO SAUCE** NO 300 CAN **2/39¢**

FOOD CLUB **PRUNE JUICE** 40 OZ BOTTLE **49¢** ELNA WHITE **HOMINY** NO 300 CAN **2/19¢**

BOWMAN **GRAHAMS** 1-LB **39¢** ALABAMA GIRL, SOUR, DILL, KOSHER DILL OR HAMBURGER DILL 48 OZ **49¢**

P.D.Q. CHOCOLATE FLAVOR **BEADS FOR MILK** 14 OZ **63¢** **PEAS** NO 303 CAN **19¢**

CATSUP
 HUNT'S
 20 OZ BOTTLE
29¢

APPLE SAUCE
 FOOD CLUB
 NO 303 CAN
15¢

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

CHARCOAL
 ROYAL OAK, HARDWOOD CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 10 LB BAG **59¢**

ALL METAL FOLDING 24" X 60" PICNIC TABLE Ea **4.99**

14-QT TWIN PAIL **77¢**

FLEXIBLE ICE CUBE TRAY 3 For **49¢**

TEFLON Sauce Pan 1 Qt. Size **99¢**

COLD POWER
 GIANT SIZE **85¢**

ACTION BLEACH
 GIANT SIZE **85¢**

BAGGIES SANDWICH BAGS
 80 CT **31¢**

AJAX WINDOW CLEANER
 8 OZ **31¢**

BLACK EYE PEAS

FRESH LOCAL GROWN LB **12 1/2¢**

South American Golden Fruit Lb **10¢**

BANANAS

FRESH FROZEN FOODS

CREAM PIES MORTON FRESH FROZEN ASSORTED FLAVORS PKG **29¢**

TATER TOTS ORE IDA FRESH FROZEN 16 OZ PKG **25¢**

Grape Juice
 Top Frost, Fresh Frozen 6 Oz. Can **19¢**

Green Beans
 Top Frost Fresh Frozen 10 Oz. Pkg **19¢**

Dinners
 Morton Fresh Frozen, Three Course, Chicken, Beef, Turkey, Or Salisbury Steak, Pkg **3 FOR \$1**

Furr's SUPER MARKETS

EXTRA CARE SERVICE



"COVER CROPS IN COTTON" -- A cover crop consists of small grains, such as rye or barley; or a winter legume, such as vetch or peas; or a combination of small grain and legume, usually interplanted in the middles of a cultivated crop. A cover crop such as the one shown above, of rye interseeded with cotton should be seeded after the last cultivation is completed. Cover crops tend to serve two purposes: (1) they provide a protective vegetative cover for the land during the winter and early spring months against wind erosion and (2) they maintain or improve the physical, chemical and biological condition of the soil. Technical assistance can be obtained from the Lamb County Soil Conservation Service.

Go Signal Given Soybean Growers In FDA's Report

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Soybean growers were advised today they can use toxaphene or toxaphene-DDT insecticide formulations in their insect control programs without fear of illegal residues. The announcement came as result of FDA action establishing official tolerances on both chemicals. Toxaphene and toxaphene-DDT combinations are currently used with great success in controlling insect pests on cotton and a wide variety of other crops. The new tolerances mean that soybean growers can treat their crops with toxaphene or toxaphene-DDT up to three weeks of harvest. Most insect pests are no longer a factor this late in the season, and controls are not usually required. The FDA order permits two applications of toxaphene-DDT formulations after pods form, using dosages as high as four pounds of toxaphene plus two pounds of DDT per acre. This is welcome news to soybean growers who are looking for dependable, economical insect controls. Toxaphene and toxaphene-DDT formulations are highly effective against the corn earworm, the velvetbean caterpillar, the bean leaf beetle, armyworms, cutworms, and a variety of other leaf and pod-feeding insect pests.

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights
by Vern Sanford
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

A \$10,000,000 state bond sale has launched a new "opportunity plan" designed to bring college educations within the financial reach of all qualified Texas youth.

"Never again will students of this state be denied higher education because of lack of funds," commented John E. Gray of Beaumont, chairman of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System. Initial bond sale was awarded to a Chicago bank.

Action by the Coordinating Board set in motion the loan plan approved by Texas voters as a Constitutional amendment last year. Amendment authorized a total of \$85,000,000 in bonds to provide funds for students unable to continue education beyond high school without financial assistance. Initial \$10,000,000 sale is believed to be more than adequate to carry the program through the first year.

Ceiling on available loans is \$1,000 a year for undergraduates and \$1,500 for graduates. Although a six per cent interest rate is authorized, the U.S. government will pay all interest while a student is in school -- and half of it afterward for borrowers eligible for federal interest subsidy.

A borrower's family income must be less than \$15,000. Loans are limited to the difference between available resources and reasonable expenses. Money will be available for the 1966 fall semester.

Interested students are advised to contact the financial assistance officer at the school of their choice. Applicants must be accepted for enrollment and have two recommendations.

In other action last week, Coordinating Board:

• Approved request for legislative appropriations totalling \$56,100,000 for the 1968-69 fiscal period, most of which would go to an adjustment fund to meet financial needs due to enrollment increases at public colleges, universities and junior colleges.

• Authorized election for Angelina County junior college but rejected request for Rains, Van Zandt and Kaufman Counties junior college.

OIL ALLOWABLE CUT -- Railroad Commission has reduced the August oil allowable for the third straight month.

August production factor of 33 per cent of potential will allow top production of 3,138,611 barrels a day. This compares with present allowable of 3,118,042 barrels daily under 33.3 per cent factor.

HUNTING SEASONS SET -- State Parks and Wildlife Commission set November 12-December 31 deer hunting season in most major hunting counties under its regulatory powers. Opening date is earliest on record.

Season in general-law counties -- those fixed by specific general statute -- is November 16-December 31.

Shortened seasons were ordered for counties of the Trans-Pecos and Panhandle -- 16 days starting November 26 for the Trans-Pecos and November 12-November 29 for the 32 Panhandle counties. Antelope season in these areas will run from October 1-9 and October 1-4, respectively.

Turkey and javelina seasons generally remain the same. Commission allowed special bow and arrows hunting seasons in some counties October 1-31.

PALO DURO FUNDS OKAYED -- Federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation approved \$271,494 in matching funds for

the development of facilities at Palo Duro Canyon State Park.

Total cost of the project will be \$542,988. Included in the program are two concession areas, 26 trailer-camp sites, 45 tent-camp sites and 75 picnic sites, in addition to such miscellaneous items as rest-rooms and showers, an interpretive building and a park headquarters building.

ATTORNEY GENERAL RULES -- A divorced husband cannot claim a \$3,000 homestead tax exemption when he continues to reside alone in the family home after the divorce decree, Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr has held.

In other opinions, Carr ruled that:

• Texas Liquor Control Board is not authorized to issue a U.S. bonded liquor export permit, since courts have ruled the law authorizing such permits is unconstitutional.

• Trailers used to convey horses to and from rodeos are not exempt as farm trailers and must be licensed under state law.

• Harrison County commissioners court can pay \$8 a day to jurors and \$4 to prospective jurors summoned and excused after questioning, but nothing to those summoned but excused without examination.

SHORT SHORTS -- Governor Connally has approved a grant under the Economic Opportunity Act for planned parthenoid centers in Crystal City and Carrizo Springs at a cost of \$25,432.

Texas retail sales jumped five per cent last month -- to \$1,200,000,000 -- reports UT's Bureau of Business Research.

Department of Public Safety is seeking a \$51,100,000 budget for 1968-69. Director Col. Homer Garrison Jr. says Texas should have 2,200 highway patrolmen, instead of present 901, to meet federal standards.

Governor appointed Mrs. Travis E. McNair of Banders to the State Board of Tuberculosis Nurse Examiners and Bill A. Martin of Newton as district attorney of Jasper, Newton, Sabine and San Augustine Counties.

Sen. Tom Creighton, chairman of the State Election Law Study Committee, has called an August 12 meeting in Austin to discuss suggested statutory reforms and to schedule future activities, including public hearing.

Texas Water Pollution Control Board wants to expand its operations from 10-12 employees and a budget of \$62,528 in 1967 to 86 employees and \$1,402,159 in 1968 -- and 194 employees with \$2,675,910 in 1969.

--- ACCIDENT ---

(Continued From Page 1)

released from the hospital Tuesday afternoon.

In the second accident of the day, Rudolph Smith was accidentally shot in the lower abdomen, as he attempted to load a .22 calibre pistol in his home Sunday night.

Smith was treated for the gunshot wound and released from Littlefield Hospital Sunday night.

California is 770 miles long.

Forest fires in the United States cost every tax payer \$20 annually.

A great advantage of wood over metal for many uses is that wood does not reflect heat.

High Plains Foundation Farming System

The High Plains Foundation Farming System of interplanting row crops is being demonstrated by seven farmers on the High and South Plains in cooperation with the High Plains Research Foundation.

Lloyd Langford, Associate Agronomist on the Foundation staff, is working with these farmers in displaying the effectiveness of this farming system of

--- DRIVER

(Continued From Page 1)

these highways were something you never knew what to expect. I do know that I have pushed many a car out of the mud and sand where the highway had settled or where it had cracked.

Back then the repair crew would cut a hole in the concrete and pump pavement in like it was a balloon. You just can't imagine what it was like, wavy, cracks, holes, we have driven over them all."

Mrs. Carlisle pointed out that her husband's driving record was almost as commendable as her own, and he only missed piling up an unblemished 50 years without a ticket or accident by a few days when the family car was involved in a minor accident a few years ago.

The gracious gray haired grandmother has never taken a driving test and has held a license since they began issuing them in the 1930's. She says she will continue to drive until she is told it is no longer safe for her, or for others, then she will give up her license, and become strictly a passenger. She does not necessarily think elderly drivers are bad drivers, but thinks that each person should know and realize when they reach the age where it is no longer safe to drive a car.

In summing up her comments on her experiences, Mrs. Carlisle repeated her statement of observing and obeying traffic regulations and common sense as the simple formula for safe driving.

So with 53 years of perfect driving behind her, Mrs. Carlisle looks forward to the coming years as a driver and passenger with the simple philosophy that life has been good to her and her family and that if she had it all to do over, not a thing would be changed.

two rows of cotton, a blank row and two rows of grain sorghum, forage sorghum or castorbeans. Each of the seven farms demonstrating the High Plains Foundation Farming System has a 4' x 8' sign identifying the farmer and the High Plains Research Foundation.

These demonstration areas of the High Plains Foundation Farming System are being observed by neighboring farmers. Data from these demonstrations will be reported on each farm operation in the 1966 Annual Research Report of the High Plains Research Foundation. The reports will include agronomic, quality and irrigation results achieved by each farmer.

The farmers cooperating with the Foundation in these tests are as follows: Ed Wuerlein, who farms northeast of Muleshoe in the Pleasant Valley Community, has cotton interplanted with grain sorghum; Carl Sanderson, north of Earth, has 75 acres of cotton interplanted with castorbeans; Eldon Gohlke, southeast of Littlefield has two different varieties of cotton interplanted with grain sorghum and cotton interplanted with forage sorghum. In this last system, the forage sorghum and blank rows can be used as diverted acres without penalty.

Health & Safety Tips

Hot weather imposes no special dietary requirements for healthy infants and children, except for increased water intake.

If infants and children eating well-balanced diets do not tolerate ordinary heat stress, they should be investigated for illness rather than changing their diets, says the American Medical Association's Council on Foods and Nutrition.

"Poor appetites and faulty eating habits may result from the uncontrolled use of cold drinks with high calorie content, or from failure to take enough outdoor exercise, or from over-indulgence in between-meal snacks. It is unwise for adults to 'condition' children to dislike hot weather or to foist summertime food fads on them," says the AMA Council.

When the summer sun bears down and the weather is hot, inside and out, parents often give thought to changing the family dietary pattern. Should salt be added? Should certain "heavy" foods be prohibited? Does baby need a change in his formula?

The requirement for protein seems to be unchanged or possibly even increased in hot weather. If table salt is used in ordinary amounts in cooking, and is readily available at meal times, extra salt should not be needed except in very active people.

The children need more liquids in the summer to offset loss through perspiration, but this need likely will be met by the youngsters themselves. They'll get thirsty. Mother's problem is to see to it that they quench their thirst most often with plain water, and not overdo high caloric drinks.

To make certain infants get enough liquid, offer them a few ounces of water regularly between feedings.

Small children usually do not mind hot weather unless they are conditioned by their elders to dislike it. Cool, but not freezing cold, drinks are best, and water is best of all. A short "cooling off" and quiet periods before meals may help the appetite on a hot day.

In fact, all of the usual measures and guides for developing good eating habits should be continued, irrespective of the weather.



LOOKING FOR... EQUIPMENT OR PROFESSIONAL HELP?

You don't have to pound the pavements looking for experts in repair, service or maintenance. And you don't have to buy expensive equipment. Simply look in the business service directory of your want ad sections for expert assistance and equipment rentals. Let want ads be your number one helper.

READ and USE WANT ADS REGULARLY

HERST NEWS by MRS. LESTER GRANGE

Mrs. Hufstедler Feted With Shower

and blue shower honor-
 Guy Douglas Hufstedler
 Friday afternoon in fel-
 of the Amherst
 Christ. Guests called
 30 and 5:30 p.m.
 refreshment table, laid
 the linen cloth had a
 bowl of white carnations
 tion. Pink and blue
 streamers from the
 ent terminated with
 Plate favors were
 Sherry Tomes and
 Clayton served pink
 te cake squares, can-
 nuts.
 re array of pretty and
 included a baby's bed
 as from the hostess-
 A. Schroeder, Leo-
 W.P. Stone, Ler-
 John Norwood, Mic-
 J.C. Franks, Mar-
 Mr. A.J. Mote, Clois
 James Cox, E.E. Gee,
 wn, Eryle Abbott, Ev-
 mer, C.N. Stine, W.I.
 V. Cowan, Bill Mc-
 Crosby, Joe Boze-
 Carpenter, Eli Young,
 k, Homer Campbell,
 ges, Leroy Maxfield,
 ars, George W. Tool-
 Franks, Jimmy Ga-
 Crosby and Dameris

Mrs. Joe Melcher and Tina
 of Lubbock visited her mother,
 Mrs. Guy Hufstedler and fam-
 ily Wednesday.
 Mr. and Mrs. George Har-
 mon visited Mr. and Mrs. Er-
 ble Jones in Amarillo Sunday.
 In the afternoon the four visit-
 ed Lake Meridleth near Bor-
 ger.
 Mrs. W.P. Davis brought
 Mr. Davis home from Post last
 week where he spent eight days.
 He suffered a stroke July 2.
 He was in the hospital there
 where their son-in-law, Dr.
 Charles Bausman is associated.
 Mrs. Davis visited her daugh-
 ter Mrs. Bausman, David and
 Becky while in Post.
 Mr. and Mrs. N.B. Embry vi-
 sited their daughter, Mr. and
 Mrs. Steve Denton in Canyon
 Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Larry Branscum
 and children will leave dur-
 ing the weekend for Oscoda,
 Mich. for a visit with his par-
 ents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Branscum
 and brother Donnie.
 Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Holland
 took their grandson Mickey Bran-
 tley home Saturday after his
 visit here. Pamela and Craig
 Holland accompanied them.
 Sharla and Steven Brantley re-
 turned with them for a visit with
 the Hollands and their other
 grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
 Harry Brantley.
 Mr. and Mrs. W.E. McDaniel
 were in Ruidoso for the week-
 end.
 Ellen O'Brien of Dallas and
 Johnny and Amy White of Lub-
 bock were guests of his uncle
 Michael Duffy and family last
 week.
 Mr. and Mrs. V.M. Peterman
 returned recently from a visit
 with their son Joe and wife in
 California. While there they at-
 tended a Pererman family reu-
 nion in the San Francisco area.
 Patricia Harmon, who teaches
 in Dallas is home for the re-
 mainder of the summer. She at-
 tended the first summer term
 at North Texas State University,
 Denton.

Mr. J.B. Duckett, Plainview,
 occupied the pulpit at the First
 Baptist Church Sunday morning.
 He is a layman from the College
 Heights Baptist Church and
 spoke on behalf of the Gideon
 Society.
 Mrs. Larry Branscum and

children visited her mother,
 Mrs. Marvin Aubrey in Ropes-
 ville last week.
 Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Heim
 returned from Sayre, Okla. Sa-
 turday, after a visit with her re-
 latives.
 Brad Hanna of Lubbock and

Scott and Kent Ball of Hart Camp
 spent a few days with their
 grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A.
 O. Dickson.
 Mr. and Mrs. Allan White left
 Sunday for the week at their
 cabin in Tres Ritos, N.M.
 Mr. and Mrs. Randall Craw-
 ford and Charlotte and Mr. and
 Mrs. Winfred Crosby and Cindy
 spent the weekend in Ruidoso.
 Miss Diana Cardwell of Mani-
 tou, Okla. returned home Fri-
 day after a visit with her aunts,
 Mrs. C.V. Harmon, Mrs. H.L.

Phelps and other relatives.
 Guests of his mother, Mrs.
 Willie White, who is a patient
 in the local hospital, Sunday
 were Mr. and Mrs. Leo White
 of Plains. Earlier in the week
 another son, Ed White and wife
 of Sundown visited his mother
 and sister, Mrs. Randall Craw-
 ford and family.
 Guests of their brother Guy
 Hufstedler, Sr. and family Fri-
 day were Mrs. Audrie Warren
 and Mrs. Lizzie Anderson of
 Lubbock. They attended the sho-

wer honoring Mrs. Guy Huf-
 stedler Jr. that afternoon.
 Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schroeder
 attended a birthday dinner
 honoring her mother, Mrs. W.F.
 Upton in Plains Sunday.
 Chad Schroeder is here with
 his grandparents, the Alfred Sch-
 roeder's and S.E. Lightners
 while his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
 Ronnie Schroeder of Lubbock
 are vacationing at Lake Buck-
 hanan.
 Raymond Cantrell joined his
 mother, Mrs. Lucy Cantrell and

her brother Fred Tudor of Sla-
 ton for fishing near Marble
 Falls.
 Mrs. Stanley Richardson and
 daughter of El Paso visited her
 mother, Mrs. J.R. Simmons and
 other relatives last week.
 Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.R.
 Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Albert
 Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Bob
 Simmons are Mr. and Mrs. Or-
 ville Lasiter and Orville Jr. of
 Sacramento, Calif. and Mrs.
 Herman Davis of Anderson, Ca-
 lifornia.

**4-H Youth Prepare For
 Nation's Biggest Industry**

you believe -- that
 employs 6 million
 more than the com-
 ployment in trans-
 public utilities, the
 try and the steel in-
 that one farm worker
 food, fiber and other
 commodities for himself
 bers?
 S. Department of Ag-
 has advanced more in
 90 years than in all the
 rs of our history.
 se last 50 years the
 4-H Club members have
 with the new agricul-
 tures and have produ-
 share of food and fiber.
 of the nation's success-
 ers today got their start
 according to the Coop-
 extension Service which
 4-H Club work.
 about now some 106-
 4-H farmers are get-
 to harvest crops in-
 corn, oats, soybeans,
 ets, cotton, sorghum,
 alfalfa, and truck garden
 of sweet potatoes, to-
 cabbage and squash.
 process, several thom-
 plete for county, state
 onal awards provided
 4-H Field Crops pro-
 nator, Arcadian Prod-
 nment, Allied Chem-
 poration.
 junior farmers don't
 at the seeds and reap
 vest. They make soil
 practice conservation by
 and terracing, restore
 eroded land, learn to
 crops, maintain farm
 ry, and also study mar-

ses or other educational en-
 avors.
 The 1966 scholarship winners
 will be chosen from among all
 state award winners. They will
 be announced next fall during the
 National 4-H Club Congress
 which they will attend. About
 5,000 members are expected to
 receive the field crops county
 medal of honor this year.
 Any boy or girl interested in
 starting a field crops project
 can contact the county exten-
 sion office.
**Day Change
 Announced**
 The Social Security repre-
 sentative from Lubbock, Mr.
 Jim Latimer, advises that Tues-
 day is the day he visits Little-
 field.
 Many of Lamb County's resi-
 dents were served on Thursdays
 so long, this information is given
 to notify the change of day.
 The Social Security Repre-
 sentative will be at the County
 Courtroom, at the Courthouse,
 Littlefield, on July 26, August
 2, 9, 16, 23, and 30, and Sep-
 tember 6, 13, 20, and 27.
 Littlefield's Post Office has a
 rack with a wealth of social
 security information in it. The
 booklets are free.
CITY BITS
 Dr. and Mrs. Orr left last
 Thursday to attend funeral ser-
 vices at Canton for her cousin's
 husband, Mr. Jack Sides, Satur-
 day and Saturday night they vi-
 sited with her sister and brother
 of Longview, Mrs. M.R. Gunze
 and Mr. and Mrs. E.G. Bre-
 shear. They returned home Sun-
 day.
 Visiting this week in the home
 of Herbert Dollé were Mr. and
 Mrs. Daniel Najnar and child-
 ren, Lisa who is one and Randy,
 3 1/2 years.

3 BIG REASONS FOR SHOPPING HERE...

1 EVERYDAY LOW PRICES **2 TOP QUALITY FOODS** **3 SERVICE AND CONVENIENCE**

**SHOP WEDNESDAY
 And Get Double
 Gunn Bros.
 Stamps
 WITH 2.50 PURCHASE**

EGGS	Plains Eggs Ungraded Guaranteed Doz	30¢
PICKLES	Shurfine Sliced Dill Qt	33¢
FLOUR	SHURFINE 10#	95¢
SHORTENING	Food King 3# Can	69¢

TIDE
 GIANT
69¢

HOLLY
SUGAR
 5#
49¢

SHURFINE
COFFEE
 ALL GRINDS
 LB **69¢**

SHURFRESH BISCUIT	SWEET MILK BUTTERMILK	3/25¢
SHURFINE ELBERTAS PEACHES	2 1/2	41¢
FLAVOR-AID	12-5¢ PKG	39¢
SKINNERS LARGE ELBOW MACARONI	10 OZ	21¢
ROXEY DOG FOOD	5 LB	63¢
NABISCO VANILLA WAFERS	12 OZ	39¢
SKINNERS RIGATONI	10 OZ	31¢
SHURFINE TUNA	CHUNK STYLE	41¢
SHURFINE PEACH PRESERVES	18 OZ	43¢

WHY PAY MORE?
ORANGE DRINK **APPLE DRINK**
 46 OZ **3/89¢**



VINE RIPE Cantaloupes	LB	7 1/2¢
PASCAL Celery	LARGE STALK	19¢
RED Grapes	LB	19¢
YELLOW Squash	LB	5¢
SHURFRESH CORN OIL		
Margarine	LB	39¢
LONG WHITE Potatoes	10 LB MESH BAG	49¢

CHOICE MEATS **SWIFT HEAVY HENS** **LB 43¢**

PINKNEY WIENERS **2# PKG 79¢**

SIRLOIN Steak **LB 89¢** **FRESH GROUND Hamburger** **LB 39¢**

ARMOUR STAR BACON **LB 89¢**

CLOVERLAKE
 Announces Another
\$25 WINNER

Mrs. Jean Jones
 810 MORSE

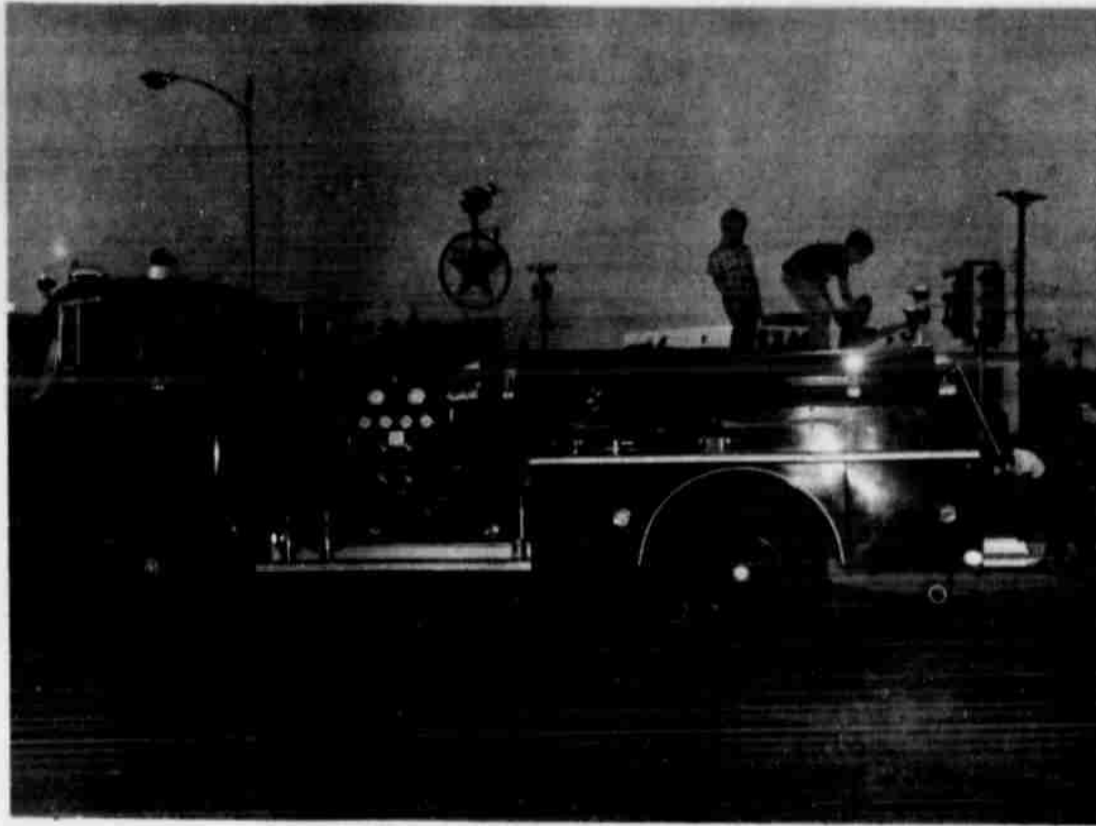
You May Get \$25 From The
 Mystery Man For Having
 Cloverlake Dairy Products In
 Your Home. He May Visit
 Your Home This Week

3RD & XIT DRIVE
PIONEER
 SUPER MARKET

Annual Fireman's Family Night



Homemade Cakes And Ice Cream



Every Boy's Dream



Hands Off! It's Mine!



Mmmm! Good!



Anyone For Seconds???

**AUGUST
BARGAIN
DAYS**

for
just



Up To 20
Words to
Run Twice!

SELL

- Farm Implements
- Used Appliances
- Autos, Furniture
- anything! - at this special low rate!

**LAMB COUNTY
LEADER
COUNTY WIDE
NEWS**

CLASSIFIED

Don't Use It Any Longer?

TURN IT INTO CASH

**FAST WITH A
CLASSIFIED**

49¢



ON OUR AUGUST BARGAIN DAYS SPECIAL! USE SEVERAL AT THIS ONCE-A-YEAR LOW RATE

* All Special Ads Must Be New Copy-- Not Ads Presently Running!

**Use this handy form to
Mail in your copy.
Turn any item into cash!**

NEWS and LEADER

385-4481

Please Give Complete
INFORMATION

want ad

NAME

Phone

ADDRESS

Starts

Classification

No. Words

AMOUNT

Runs

Issues

QUICK WAY TO QUICK CASH...



JUST DIAL WANT ADS



THIRTY COMPETE --- Thirty area 4-H girls competed at the County Dress Revue which was held Tuesday. Lyna Pitts was the winner in the senior division; and Pam Bales won the junior division. The two winners will represent Lamb County in the district revue in Lubbock on August 2.

Girls Compete In Dress Revue

Thirty 4-H Club girls modeled garments they had made at the County Dress Revue Tuesday. Garments ranging from skirts to tailor made suits were modeled. Judging was on the basis of the girl, the outfit on the girl, construction and record.

Winner in the senior division was Lyna Pitts who made a wool tailored suit. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Pitts, Pleasant Valley Community, Pam Bales was the winner in the junior division. She is the

Telephone Installed Eight Feet High

The East has beat the West at its game. In New Lebanon, Ohio, at Miracle Water Farms, a wall telephone has been installed eight feet high which permits a trainer of cutting horses to conduct business communications in the saddle. The "horseback" telephone in Ohio was installed in an enclosed arena by General Telephone Company of Ohio, a subsidiary of General Telephone & Electronics Corporation. The telephone is an extension from the trainer's office and is not equipped with a dial since it is utilized only for incoming calls.

E.H. Danner, president of General Telephone Company of the Southwest and Southwestern States, says the East may have

Cottonseed meal is rich in nitrogen, phosphorus, and potash.

thought of it, but the same service is available out where the West begins, too.

Slaughter Attends C Of C Institute

Leon Slaughter, Executive Vice President of the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce, left this week, to attend a week-long Chamber of Commerce Institute on the campus of the University of Houston.

Prior to leaving, Slaughter said the institute is conducted each year by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, to brief local Chamber managers on some of the new developments in Chamber activity, and to refresh the approaches to some of the standard procedures. The institute speakers cover all phases of Chamber activity as well as the phases of the manager's responsibilities.

PEP NEWS

Scouts Have Swimming Parties

The Boy Scouts and the Cub Scouts enjoyed a swimming party Saturday night from 7 until 10 p.m. at the Crescent Park Swimming Pool in Littlefield. Their sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Rohmfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Albus, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gerik and Mr. and Mrs. James Glumpler.

Last Thursday afternoon, July 21, the Cub Scouts held a swimming party at the pool. Afterwards, all enjoyed a sack lunch in the City Park.

Sponsors were Mrs. Billy Gerik, Mrs. James Glumpler,

Mrs. Walter Gerik, and Mrs. Wilbert Rohmfeld.

Vacationing at Possum Kingdom recently were the Clarence and Fred Albus family, Mike Albus, Johnny, Sam and William Albus, Matt Demel and James and Buddy Diersing.

Touring Carlsbad Caverns last Friday were Carl Burns, Diana, Gene and Alvin Walker and Ralph Emerson and son David, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heinerich of Slaton, visited Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Demel. Their chil-

dren who had spent the past week in the Demel home returned home with their parents.

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Jungman were, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Jungman of Bucklots, Mrs. Annie Jungman, Rhineland, and Mr. and Mrs. R.P. Lehman, Bucklots. They attended the Jungmans reunion Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Witt Walker and their grandson Robert Walker, left Monday morning for Waco to visit Mr. Walker's brother, who is seriously ill in the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Schlottman, Tony and Mitchell, left Tuesday to vacation in the mountains.

Dinner guests Sunday of the Clarence Albus family were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sokora, Gregory and Kevin of Slaton. Recent company of Mr. and Mrs. Witt Walker from Alabama were Mrs. Walker's niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Emerson and son, David. Also visiting was her sister, Mrs. J.W. Wimberly.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Sokora and family Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sokora and children, Gregory and Kevin of Slaton.

Nancy Sokora spent the week in the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Harris and boys of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jung-

"Texas" Offers Opportunity To Photographers

An excellent and unusual opportunity for photographers is scheduled for Tuesday, August 2, 1966 in the Pioneer Amphitheatre in Palo Duro Canyon State Park.

To comply with the many requests for pictures of the cast and scenes of the popular musical drama, "TEXAS", the directors, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Moore are inviting all photographers to Pioneer Amphitheatre on Tuesday, August 2. Though the drama will not be presented, every scene of TEXAS will be posed for the

photographers. Especially interesting giving opportunity shots will be the Elsie and Calvin in the covered wagon; the "The Prairie Canon" Indian dance; the hooping the six flags and many other scenes of the amphitheatre. 600 foot canyon walls have proved to be a challenge to photographers.

The Texas Heritage Commission will use for publicity the pictures of exceptional of the scenes and amphitheatre.

Starting time is 10 Tuesday, August 2, is available at the park gate - by press camera.

Church News

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

We express thanks to everyone who gave of their clothing to help supply a critical need in many parts of the world. Several of the churches in the community participated in this program and our local committee, headed by Mrs. Gladys Joplin, did a fine job. Others on the committee were: Mmes. B.D. Garland, Sr., Lillie Kling, Van Clark, H.L. Woody, Belle Dow, Mamie Crabtree, Jess Harlan, LaVerne Seay, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Smiley. We are also very grateful to the Boy Scouts for collecting the clothing from different churches and storing it in their Scout hut until the World Service truck picked it up.

The youth groups of the church attended the June and July meetings of the Fidelis Sub District Methodist Youth Fellowship; and, have had splendid night programs, meals and recreation during Christian Adventure Week for the Junior Highs and Youth Activities Week for the Senior Highs.

ST. MARTIN LUTHERAN

Visitors Sunday at St. Martin Lutheran Church included Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Jungman and family of Bucklots, Texas; Pastor L.R. Juall and son Mark of Trinity Lutheran Church, Clovis, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Darell Sherman and family of Odessa; and Mr. Don L. Rountree of Vineville, Ga.

The Luther League went to Clovis, N.M. Sunday with members of Walther League to the youth center there. The group also had a picnic.

The Men of the Church family night weiner roast was held Sunday evening. Most of the members of the church were in attendance.

Members may pick up the new quarter devotional booklets in the Narthax of the church for the months of August-October.

Pastor Engel will be the Bible Study leader for the Southern District Bible Camp near Kerrville next week.

SALES SUCCESS IS OURS!



AND THE SAVINGS ARE YOURS!

1966 MERCURY 4 DOOR HARDTOP
PERSONAL DEMONSTRATOR

JAMACIAN YELLOW PERSONAL DEMONSTRATOR WITH LOTS OF EXTRAS, INCLUDING FACTORY AIR, POWER BRAKES - POWER STEERING APPROXIMATELY 10,000 MILES

\$3695

SEE YOUR MERCURY DEALER A SUCCESS SPECIALIST!

Mitchell Ford Inc.

Anthony's BETTER BUYS TO LAY-AWAY

for BACK TO SCHOOL

PRESS-FREE Fashions For Stylish Scholars

- Sizes 3-6X 2.98
- 7-14 2.98 - 5.98




7-14 3.98

2.98 each
3 for \$8.

7-14 3.98

3.98 each
3 for \$10.

7-14 5.98

5.98 each
3 for \$15.

3-6X 2.98

OPEN THURSDAY NIGHTS TILL 9 PM

Pert fashions for the younger set styled to keep them in the best of fashion . . . priced to keep your budget in the best of shape. And, Mom will approve their press-free properties. Choose from these styles and many others . . . to lay-away now while our selections are complete. Hurry!

Anthony's BETTER BUYS TO LAY-AWAY

for BACK TO SCHOOL



BUCKHIDE

13 3/4 oz. Jeans

2.39 each **3 for \$6**

Super rugged jeans in heavy sanforized cotton denim. Riveted bar tacked at points of strain. Daily. Odd and even sizes 6-16 lay away for school—and save money!

Men's 28 - 40 **3 for \$8**

2.98 Each or

Boy's 11 1/2 oz. Jeans

1.98 each **3 for \$5.50**

Sturdy white backed cotton denim double knees, guaranteed for life of the garment. Bar tacked and eted. 4-16.



SHOP TIL 9 PM THURSDAY

FIND SOLUTION FOR YOUR SORROW THROUGH QUIETUDE



PEEL FREE TO ON US AT ANY HAMMOND FUNERAL HOME

FoMoCo
GENUINE PARTS

Mitchell Ford Inc
Says
BRING YOUR FORD HOME FOR REPAIRS - BUT IF YOU CAN'T GET BACK - ALWAYS INSIST ON GENUINE FORD PARTS

Mitchell Ford Inc