

Floydada Ties 'Cats, 7-7

Typical Littlefield-Floydada game Friday night as the two teams battled to a 7-7 tie. The 'Cats scored in the second half and took the opening kickoff and it to the Floydada 3 to set Turner touchdown and then

Floydada scored five minutes later for their only tally.

It was definitely the kind of game that put the "foot" in football as each team was forced to punt six times.

Littlefield averaged 34 yards per boot and kept the 'Winds in poor field position

most of the night and Floydada averaged 38 yards per kick.

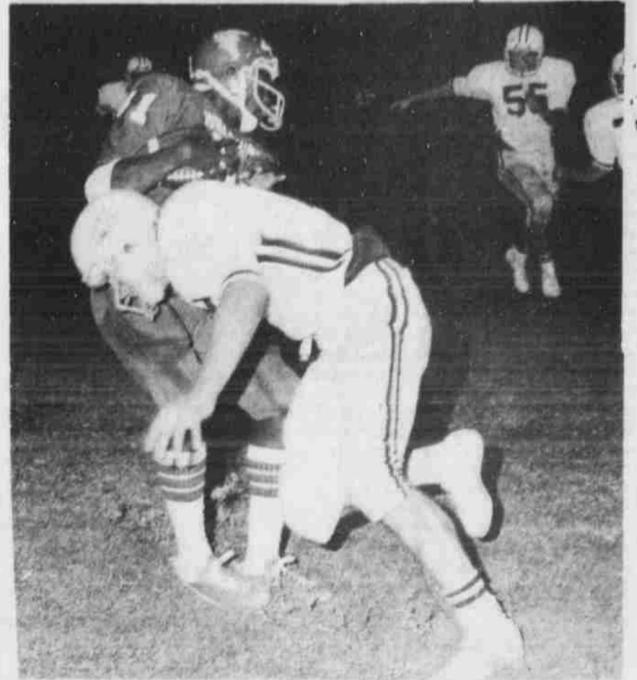
Floydada racked up 325 yards total offense as compared to the 'Cats 167.

Floydada took the opening kickoff and set up the first series of downs on their own 25. Two running plays and a pass

play moved the ball up only five yards before being forced to punt.

Following the initial punt, the 'Cats took over in good field position on their own 43. A running play gained five yards and then quarterback Ronald Farmer

See WILDCATS, Page 12



HARD HITTING from both sides highlighted the Littlefield Floydada game Friday night which ended in a 7-7 deadlock. It was a defensive struggle all the way, with the only scoring coming in the third quarter. This week Littlefield travels to Lubbock Roosevelt for their final non-district game. (Photo by Connie Black)

LAMB COUNTY LEADER-NEWS

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15 CENTS TAX INCLUDED



POLICE CHIEF James Cox demonstrates an engraving pin, which will be used in Operation Identification for this area. City secretary, Greg Ingham observes the procedure. (Staff Photo)

Police Instigate Crime Prevention Program

Littlefield Police Chief James Cox announced the beginning of a crime prevention program with the kick-off of Operation Identification, a property marking program designed to thwart burglars and help the Littlefield Police Department return stolen property.

"Crime prevention is a vital part of law enforcement," Chief Cox said in announcing the program. "If we can stop some of the crimes before they happen, not only will we have a safer community, but also we'll be saving some tax dollars, since the money that would be spent to handle the increased case load of the country's rising crime rate would be channeled to more productive areas."

Operation Identification is the first project in the crime prevention public information and education program starting today here as well as in neighboring communities.

The South Plains Association of Governments is assisting with the initiation of the program.

The project's objective is to make individuals more aware of steps they can take as private citizens to arrest the growth of crime. The primary target of this year's activities is burglary.

The regional crime prevention program is funded by the Criminal Justice Division of the Governor's office with federal funds from the Law Enforcement Assistants Administration. Partially matching the local funds also support the project.

Crime prevention is a relatively new concept for law enforcement whose duties have previously been involved with crime "after-the-fact." This project, however, concerns itself with the preventive aspects of crime control and seeks to enlist public participation which is vital to its success.

Operation Identification is aimed at marking property with an easily-traced identification number and only one portion of the overall crime prevention effort. Once an article is marked - usually with the owner's driver's license number - it carries his "brand" and is, therefore, more difficult for a thief to resell and easier for the owner and law enforcement officers to positively identify if recovered. The return of stolen property marked in Operation Identification is made easier.

Buck Luttrell, crime prevention specialist for PBRPC, will work with the participating law enforcement agencies in implementing their crime prevention program. Luttrell is a graduate of the Texas Crime Prevention Institute.

"We recognize that existing law enforcement forces would be completely inadequate to handle the total burden of a crime prevention in addition to their current activities, and that the responsibility for crime prevention, as well as crime control, is with the public," said Chief Cox.

"Therefore, our first responsibility is to let the public know what they can do to prevent crime, using whatever means we can - media, speeches, brochures, and person-person contact. The first phase of the program is designed to enlist the support, understanding and participation of citizens," Chief Cox added.

During the year the participating police and sheriff's departments will try to reach as many people as possible. "Public awareness of the fact that there is a problem is the crux of the matter," Chief Cox said. "The more the public knows of the crime problem and steps it can take to prevent it from ever occurring, the less trouble we are all going to have with crime."

The engraving pens used in Operation Identification is available for the Littlefield Police Department at no charge. Officers of the Littlefield Police

Department, Chris Hearn and John Despres, recently attended a two-week school on this program at the Texas Crime Prevention Institute.

CB Radios Are Targets For Areawide Thefts

Citizen Band radios were the prime target of thefts reported to city police this past week, as eight separate accounts of thefts from motor vehicles were reported.

Friday, Chip Stewart reported that a Cobra CB radio and a suitcase containing his clothes had been taken from his pickup sometime between 8 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. The pickup was locked and the thieves forced a vent window open to gain entry.

Herbert F. Roberts of Tulsa, Okla. reported that a CB radio was taken from his truck while it was parked at the Crescent Motel Thursday night and early Friday morning. The radio belonged to his employer, Trocco Oil Co. of Tulsa, Okla.

Thursday, Ed Gregory reported that a Pace CB radio was taken from his pickup while it was parked in the driveway next to the garage door at his residence. The thieves also broke out the interior light of the pickup.

That same day, James Lee of Littlefield reported that a Pace CB radio was taken from his automobile while it was sitting in the high school parking lot sometime between 12:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Also on Thursday, Debra Edwards of Sudan reported that a Pace 2300 CB radio had been taken from her locked vehicle while parked near Furr's as she worked there.

Mike Davis of Littlefield also reported Thursday that he left his vehicle in the parking lot at the field house and when he came out, his Pace 130 CB radio had been stolen.

Another report Thursday indicated that Dwight Starnes of Littlefield had

parked his pickup at the county building and had his tool box and tools in the back of his pickup, when someone took them out.

Tuesday, Pat's Record Center reported that a Pace 1000M CB sidetalk radio was taken from the CB radio section in the store sometime between 5 and 5:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 26, Lenearl Lewis of Littlefield parked his vehicle at the football stadium and when he came from the game, his Hi Gain CB radio was missing.



Clayton Says Charter Would Reduce Spending

Speaker Bill Clayton of the House said Thursday that the adoption of a new Texas constitution would result in a savings to state government, particularly through an- legislative sessions.

Clayton joined supreme court Chief Justice Joe R. Greenhill, former Chief Justice Robert W. Calvert and Rep. Earl E. D- Austin, in a debate with two leading opponents of the new constitution - Sen. Peyton McKnight, D- Dallas, and Dallas Chairman Manuel - before the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

State government is a \$6 billion a business. By having sessions only

every other year, legislators have to look two and one-half years into the future. In our fluctuating economy, it makes it impossible to see ahead," Clayton said.

"It means state agencies think they have to pad their budgets because they can't look two years into the future, either. At the end of the fiscal year they have money left over and they feel they have to spend it so they can come back to the legislature and say 'look we spent all the money.' It means we are not making efficient use of the taxpayers' money."

McKnight argued the new constitution will give too much power to the legislature and result in increased state spending.

"Just this year the legislature had no trouble blowing a billion dollar surplus. What are future legislatures going to do with the broad new powers outlined in this so-called modern constitution," he asked.

McKnight, who is chairman of the Citizens to Preserve the Texas Constitution, said he and other opponents of the new constitution resent "a brazen attempt by the legislature to increase its own power at the expense of the people's solid constitutional guarantees."

He also said the proposed judicial article, which merges the Court of Criminal Appeals with the Supreme Court, will cause a logjam of cases in the state's appeals courts. Greenhill took issue with that.

"The Supreme Court is presently current. We have only nine cases pending and we are fully able and willing to hear criminal cases," he said.

Clayton charged opponents of the new constitution will step up their campaign of "know-nothingness" in the final weeks before the Nov. 4 ratification election.

Scot Yarbrough Leads In Football Contest

Scot Yarbrough continues to lead the Leader-News Football Contest after the fourth week with a mark of 32-8.

Randy Hall is right behind however with a 31-9 mark, and Ray Jackson, Jr. is all alone in third place with a 30-10 mark.

Those with 29-11 records include Dana Clayton, Raymond Duvall and Ed McCanlies.

Lilburn Bales, Arthur Duggan, W. W. Fry, Lori Harper, Tommy Hood and Dick Hopping all have 28-12 records.

Ten are tied with 27-13 records and they are Jimmy Clayton, Jack Hall, William Holland, Jr., N. C. Horn, Walter Liles, A. D. Perrin, Craig Pickett, Jimmy Randolph, T. J. Reed and Gaylene Rodgers.

Those with 26-14 marks are Orville Bassett, Johnny Cruz, Brenda Davis, Randy Dayton, Rodney Hampton, Loyd Hood, Ray C. Ivey, Max McLelland, Nevill Manning, Ricky Parker, Doug Perrin, Lloyd Pollard and Terry Rodgers.

A 25-15 mark is shared by Jeff Birkelbach, Michael Blewins, Connie Comer, Orville Haynes, Dennis Jackson, Teddy Jackson, Jamie Lee, Virginia McLelland, Ernest Mills, Kelly Moore, Floyce Pierce, Steve Pollard, Paul Roberts, Kay Rodgers, Maurice Sexton, Randy Wesley, Mark Yarbrough, and Paul Yarbrough.

The fifth week of the contest is in today's edition.

Boy Needs Assistance With Medical Bills

It was recently learned that Mark Mojica, the 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mojica of Route 1, Olton, is suffering from Lymphosarcoma (cancer of the lymph system of the body).

The medical treatment required is expensive and extensive, and the costs during the next three months alone will be more than \$3,000. When the expected costs are extended over the next year, \$6,000 to \$7,000 may be required.

The family has no way to meet these expenses and they qualify for medical help from no other source, state, county or federal.

The Mojica family has lived at Olton more than three years and the father is employed by K. W. Carson of Olton as a farm laborer. Mark has been in the

Olton schools three years. When the need became known, a committee of Rev. Elton Wyatt, pastor of the First United Methodist Church; Ray Kinnison, principal of Olton Elementary School; A. J. Spain, Lamb County Commissioner; and Mariene Whitfield, social worker with the State Welfare Department, met and discussed the problem.

An account has been set up for "The Mark Mojica Fund" at the Olton State Bank, and contributions may be made directly through the bank or through any of the people mentioned above.

Contributions of this nature can be tax-deductible items and further information may be received from either Ms. Whitfield at 385-5585 or Rev. Wyatt at 285-2777.

Council Okays Street Lighting, Hears City Fire Zoning Report

In their relatively brief meeting Thursday night, Littlefield city councilmen considered five items of business.

Councilmen first okayed the street lighting agreement with Southwestern Public Service Co. which stipulates a 14.8 percent overall increase in rates to the city. After a discussion of three small items in the agreement, councilmen unanimously authorized Mayor J. E. Chisholm to sign the agreement with the company's president.

Next, councilmen passed a resolution authorizing the mayor to sign a note with Security State Bank for interim financing for the water and sewer extension to the industrial site - in the event it is needed. City Manager Jim Blagg informed the councilmen that once the project is finished FmHA will make an audit and re-emburse the city for 50 percent of the cost. Therefore if a loan is needed, it will be short term.

Charlie Brown was appointed to fill the vacancy on the Electrical Examiners' Board, created by the resignation of Perry Todd due to health reasons.

Mayor J. E. Chisholm reported on his visit with the head inspector for the State Board of Insurance in regards to city fire zoning, and what is required therein.

He said he visited with the inspector

two hours and found that the city is already well underway for creating a zoning ordinance. The city now has fire districts, which are set by ordinance, and the mayor indicated that within three years, most cities will be operating under zoning laws, rather than districts.

Mayor Chisholm said a recommendation was made that only one zone be placed in Littlefield - that of Phelps Avenue southward to the courthouse.

The mayor recommended that Greg Ingham, the city secretary, work up a zoning ordinance for later consideration.

City Attorney Ted Sansom advised that the fire district could be changed by amending the ordinance, and councilmen recommended that such an amendment be prepared for the next council meeting, Oct. 16.

Councilmen were briefed on proceedings for running water and sewer line to the Littlefield Plaza, to be located at the intersection of Phelps Avenue and the Highway 84 Bypass, and asked the city attorney to work up a contract for consideration at the next meeting.

Councilmen also passed a resolution authorizing the mayor to sign a water pipeline license with the Santa Fe Railway Company, allowing the laying of water pipe underneath the roadbed.

Women Meet Business Session

The Women," a branch of the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce, met Thursday, Sept. 24, at the Tasty Taco restaurant with president, Susan Head, and

Pat Tollett, gave a report on the year style show.

Pat Marcum will be the chairman for "Babes in Toyland" little girl contest, to be held the early part of October.

Members present for the meeting were: Carol Black, Sarah Tollett, Susan Head, Pat Marcum, Ruth Trimmer, Jo Bennett, Tommie Tanner, Jo Adams, LaVoyce Carlisle, Rita Hardson, Tina Wicker, Susan Johnson, Betty Hodges, Dot Downs, Craig Marge Anzeline, Ray Lynn, Joella Lovvorn, Deanna Friday, Brenda Denton.

The Women" welcomed one new member, Elizabeth Ayres, and one member, Nita Short.

Littlefield Chapter OES Honors Grand Officers

Officers and members of Littlefield Chapter No. 742, Order of Eastern Star, honored their own grand officers with a tea, Sunday, Sept. 28, in the Reddy Room.

Grand officers honored were: Joyce Branham, deputy grand matron, Dist. 2, Section 4; Finus Branham, chairman, Founders Day committee; Grace Findley, music committee; Weldon Findley, kidney research; and Janice Aaron, brilliance committee of Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of Eastern Star. Members of chapters in District 2, Section 4, were greeted by Mary Jo and Bill Weige, Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron (of Littlefield) and registered by Mrs. Sharon Collins.

Punch, cookies, nuts and coffee were served by Mrs. Sandra Richards and Mrs. Dixie Hall.

Small wall plaques, made by Worthy Matron's mother, Mrs. O. L. Hollinsworth, were given to the out-of-town ladies and key

ring charms of Apache tears, (mined by Mary Jo and Bill and their daughters, Penny and Pixie) were given to the men.

Chapters of District 2, Section 4, represented were Lubbock 76, Idalou, Morton, Slaton, and Denver City.

Mary Jo and Bill Weige will attend Grand Chapter in Dallas Oct. 6-10. Grace Findley will sing the Worthy Grand Matron's Special music at Grand Chapter.

Littlefield Chapter will then have an official visit from the new deputy grand matron at their regular meeting Oct. 16.

There will be a salad supper at the Masonic Lodge Hall at 6 p.m. on that date, preceding the meeting at 7:30 p.m.

NATIONAL 4-H WEEK

More than 215,000 4-H members in Texas will join the nation's 7.2 million 4-H'ers in observing National 4-H Week Oct. 5-11 with a special salute to America's Bicentennial. This year's theme is "4-H—'76... Spirit of Tomorrow."



HOMER LOWRANCE, Linda Glumpler, Cheryl Perkins, Tommy Harrison and Wanda Cotter are new teachers at Littlefield High School. (Staff Photo)

Alpha Lambda Zeta Hosts Rush Party

Members of Alpha Lambda Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi hosted a rush party, "Night In Las Vegas," Saturday, Sept. 27, in the Willey Room for prospective members and their husbands.

A buffet supper consisting of several salads, various casseroles, and desserts were

served to the couples attending. In carrying out the theme, "Night In Las Vegas," couples went to game tables of Tripoley, Spades, Poker, Roulette and Yahtzee for an evening of chance and luck.

Those attending were: Guests, Kay and Robert Powers, Doris and Larry Waters, Linda and Billy Duncan, Cheryl and David Perkins; and members, Janice and Alton Appleton, Linda and John Charlton, Brenda and Jerry Don Denton, Deanna and David Friday, Linda and David Jones, Penny and Keith Kelton, Darlene and Sammy Maxfield,

Ruan and Rodney Richardson, Janice and Ray Sebring, and Charla Rountree.

Steven Stockdale Commander

Cadet Steven E. Stockdale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stockdale of Olton, has been appointed flight commander in his unit at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Cadet Stockdale, a member of the class of 1976, earned the honor for his leadership ability and academic standing. He has also been promoted to cadet captain.

His assignment to this position will give him valuable job and leadership experience prior to becoming a commissioned officer.

The cadet is a 1972 graduate of Olton High School.

HUNTING LEASES

With game hunting mushrooming, hunting leases can provide a good opportunity for ranchers to increase their income. The rancher must practice sound management and provide protection, cover and food for game species. He may also desire to provide cabins and blinds for hunters. These costs can be offset with hunting leases, and a written lease is the best way to avoid misunderstanding between two parties.



NEWS FROM AMHERST

MRS. LESTER LaGRANGE 244-2328

MR. AND MRS. Paul Stough of Scottsdale, Ariz. visited her sister, Mrs. M. V. Cowan last week. They were returning home from a tour of midwest states. Both Mr. and Mrs. Stough are retired officers of the service. He served as captain in the Army and she as captain in the WACs. They met while doing overseas duty in France. They with "M. V." were overnight guests of the Wayne Cowans in Littlefield.

DALE PITTMAN fished at White River Lake Wednesday. CODY ALLENSWORTH visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Shutz in Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Allessworth at Hart last week. THE ANNUAL Day of Prayer for state missions was observed in September by the WMU at the First Baptist Church.

MR. AND MRS. Tom Davis, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gee and Gary Sherrill were among those

attending funeral services for Sudan postmaster Ernest C. Mynard Monday afternoon in Sudan.

MRS. BILL BRADLEY is in Dallas staying with her grandchildren while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monte Hulse attend a banker's convention in New York City next week.

A GROUP from the local Baptist church plans to go to Lubbock Friday evening and attend a 6:30 showing of the picture "The Hiding Place" by Corie Ten Boon shown at the Village Theater on 34th Street.

MR. AND MRS. Mut Hufstetter were among those attending funeral services in Littlefield Monday morning for Ocie Bennett, 65, brother of Mrs. Docie Phillips. Rev. Norman Patton of the Amherst United Methodist Church was in charge of the service.

MRS. IRMA CLAYTON of Amarillo visited her mother, Mrs. W. E. Bennett and Mrs. J. M. Clayton Monday.

MR. AND MRS. Edgar Chance of Lubbock visited Mrs. Aida Slate and other friends last

week.

MR. AND MRS. Sherrill are parents of named Kent Lee born Littlefield Hospital weighing 7 lbs. 4 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Lest Grange are the grandparents.

SUNDAY GUESTS at home, Mrs. Mary were Mr. and Mrs. and daughter, Mrs. Craig and daughter, Mrs. Kay of Lovings and Mrs. Don Britt of Stone here for a visit Wednesday her mother were Mr. Nolan Harlan of Dal.

MRS. C. A. Thomas and Henry Brown were in Friday and attended services for Howard early-day resident of Burial was in O'Brien.

DARLA and Jimmy Littlefield spent the with their grandparents and Mrs. Jim Rolan.

MRS. JODY ELLIS a new employee in the office at the hospital.

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HATTIE STREET WITH PAINTING

Hattie Street Selected Artist Of The Month

Hattie Street was chosen Artist of the Month by the Arts and Artist Club.

Hattie started painting with Hettie Bussasmus as instructor in 1964.

Her favorite medium is oil. She is a charter member of the Arts and Artist and Daubers Art Club.

Hattie has also studied under Geva Davis of Levelland, Ben Konis of Amarillo, Connie Martin of Lubbock, Ruth Barnett of Hale Center, Mike Greer of Littlefield, and 1 year at South Plains College and Don Stroud.

She has exhibited in the Sidewalk Art Show, Clark's, Thornton's, and the Amherst Bank. She has sold a number of her paintings and have some hanging now in Arlington, Ru. N.M., Ft. Worth, Blair, Okla. and Tulsa.

A luncheon was held with members Pearl Rountree, Carolyn Maulden, Verna Lee Rose, Hattie Street, Gladys Yohner, Gwen Tucker, Dorothy Ferguson, and newly voted member Jane Owens and special guest Mrs. Murdock.

Her painting is now on display at Hart-Thaxton Hardware.

At the meeting Myrtle Haire gave the club a demonstration on oil painting on four pieces of glass to give a three-dimensional effect.

Spade P-TA Holds Meeting

SPADE-The P-TA held their regular meeting Thursday, Oct. 2, with the president, Jeanette Offield presiding.

The pledge was led by the fifth grade, and meditation was given by Mrs. Spohn.

Music was provided by Kelli Moberly on the piano, Gina Glazener on the guitar, Elaine Guthrie and Cheryl Holmes who sang "Follow Me" and "Time In A Bottle".

The program was a film on blood services, given by Darlene

Herring from Lubbock. A blood drive has been scheduled for the Spade Community Thursday, Nov. 20, and will be sponsored by the P-TA.

Refreshments were served by the junior class mothers.



MYRTLE HAIRE

AC To Give SCAT Test

The School and College Aptitude Test (SCAT) will be administered by Amarillo College Oct. 8, in Amarillo.

Those participating in the test will meet at 1 p.m. in Room 124 of Ordway Hall.

"The test covers verbal and mathematical areas," said Fred Dodson, director of the AC Testing and Counseling Center. The test is given to persons who have been out of school for some time. It covers areas that they should have had in high school, continued Dodson.

The test will take approximately an hour and 15 minutes to complete and will be administered by Counselor M. D. Gentry.

Those who have questions or desire additional information

may call the Counseling Office or the registrar's office.

LITTLEFIELD SCHOOL MENU

MONDAY: Steak, potatoes, gravy, salad, buttermilk applesauce and milk.

TUESDAY: Spaghetti, meat, salad, green beans, crackers, donuts and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Corn salad, corn on cob, jelly, and milk.

THURSDAY: Barbecue wieners, English peas, buttered carrots, hot rolls, cake, chocolate icing and milk.

FRIDAY: Rancho rice, Pinto beans, hot rolls, ice cream and milk.

Did You Hear The News?

"Littlefield Federal Savings and Loan Association has

changed its name! The same

nice people with the same desire

to serve your financial needs now call themselves

First Federal Savings and Loan Association of

Littlefield, Texas."

Due to the fact that the service area of your

Association has grown to be a multi-county

area, and our old title carried the connotation

that your Association was to serve only Littlefield,

we have changed our name.

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surrounds the visitor to our home. This atmosphere of serenity in our environment is a source of inspiration to the bereaved.

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OCTOBER 5 - OCTOBER 12 NIGHTLY AT 7:30

EVANGELIST-CHARLES STAFFORD, BORGER, TEXAS
PASTOR-CLAUDE WOODS

All Are Invited To Attend These Spirit Led Revival Services.

Tune In Each Sunday Morning At 8:30 For Our Radio Program On KZZN.

Worley Returns on Trip To England

Mrs. Homer Olton recently visited her and family, Mr. Preston Mason, and Curtis Jay who are in the Hampstead area.

Mrs. Worley saw many in-places during her weeks there. She viewed the National Maritime which has instruments which viewed the planets in the 17th century.

At the house she saw many and art collections which she saw many figurines. Among instruments collected a harpsichord which was played by Handel. In the museum there is a house museum there is a hundred years old keeping perfect time.

Mrs. Worley and her relatives some three hundred of London to the district near Appleby. On they saw Oxford

around the Lake area beautiful with its separated by stone fences rows. In the meadows sheep and dairy cattle.

At the Lowther Castle only a hull. They toured Wild Life Park.

There were in the Tower of with its portions built in stones brought from England. Near the tower is a tower by the Romans.



THE MINI BUS is busy making trips throughout the county to transport senior citizens for business and pleasure. Valaria Henderson, coordinator and bus driver, stands with La Nell Payne, activity director at Amherst Manor, as they bring a group from the Amherst Manor to Littlefield. Monday the bus is in Littlefield and may be acquired by calling 385-5425; Tuesday it will be in Amherst and Sudan (246-3600 and 227-3601); Wednesday in Springlake and Earth (986-2211 and 257-2111); Thursday, Olton (285-2218) and Friday, Littlefield and Spade (385-5425) for both. (Staff Photo)

Amarillo Doll Association Schedules Show

The Amarillo Doll Association has scheduled its annual Doll Show and Sale Oct. 17, 18, and 19 at the Amarillo Civic Center.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Two door prizes will be given away.

All proceeds will be donated to Camp Wig Wam, a summer camp for mentally retarded children.

A ticket to this show is a donation to help send these special children to camp next summer.

The Amarillo Doll Association has been awarded an outstanding service award for the 1975 Camp Wigwam. "We feel that this award really belongs to the generous people in our Tri-

State Area who attended our show and made it possible for us to donate the money," stated Mrs. E. J. Thompson, president.

"We wish to express special thanks to all of the News Media who helped advertise our show," she continued.

"We have exhibitors from many states with all kinds of dolls and related items."

Calendar Of Texas Events Distributed

The smell of hot buttered popcorn, fresh roasted peanuts, and fragrant perfume from millions of Tyler roses will soon be permeating Texas' autumnal days as 22 county and regional fairs plus the famed Tyler Rose Festival get underway in October.

These are only a few examples of 800 events between this October and next March listed in the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation's new Calendar of Texas Events.

In preparation for the fall fairs, Texas cooks have experimented with secret recipes for jellies, jams and cakes; nimble fingers have spent hours stitching quilts, knitting and crocheting; prized livestock have been groomed to perfection—all in anticipation of those cherished blue ribbons.

The granddaddy of all fairs is the State of Texas, Oct. 3-19, in Dallas. Big Tex will be welcoming hundreds of thousands of fairgoers to the giant extravaganza saluting the nation's 200th birthday this year.

parade Saturday, Oct. 18. Hundreds of other happenings listed in the Calendar include arts and crafts shows, chili cookoffs, home pilgrimages, and the all-important arrival of Santa Claus to the Lone Star State.

With travel trends now involving closer-to-home vacations, the Calendar is an important reference for planning short trips. Every day almost anywhere in the state there is a festival or event close by.

Some 200 events during the next six months are officially designated as Bicentennial activities and are marked with miniature Bicentennial symbols in the Calendar.

The Calendar of Texas Events is free for the asking by writing to the State Department of High-



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PAT'S RECORD CENTER

APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT

Circle Meets For Study

Mrs. Phillips was hostess of the meeting of the Annie Circle of the Baptist Church Monday night.

Prayer chairman, Mrs. Charles Nixon, offered prayer.

A thought-provoking "Just for Today" was read.

Don Carter, circle president, presided in a business meeting.

They voted to sponsor a meeting of the Senior Members voted to show the "Hiding Place" from Cori Ten Boon in the Theater on 34th Street.

Victor Reynolds will be for the Circle meeting Oct. 20, in her home.

Officers installed were: Mrs. Don Carter; co-ordinator, Mrs. R. Crawford;

secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Bill Bradley; Bible study chairman, Mrs. James Holland; mission study chairman, Mrs. Glenn Willson; program, Mrs. J. P. Brantley; prayer chairman, Mrs. Charles Nixon; community mission, Mrs. Ara Phillips and Mrs. Hazel Davis; social, Mrs. Victor Reynolds.

A gift exchange revealed a prayer sister when a description of the recipient was read in verse.

Names were drawn for new prayer sisters.

The hostess served cherry salad and coffee to Mmes., T. L. Bennett, Bill Bradley, Maurice Brantley, Don Carter, Randall Crawford, Tom Davis, A. O. Dickson, James Holland, Charles Nixon, Phillips and new members Mrs. John Faust, Mrs. Dorothy Abbott and Mrs. Lee Payne.

Mememakers Plan Meet

Littlefield Young Mememakers of Texas will meet Monday, Oct. 9, at 7 p.m. in the room of Pioneer Natural Company.

Katherine Berry, representative of Furr meats, will bring the program on "Meat."

At the program, there will be drawing of names for secret prizes for the upcoming year.

A current card sale was a success.

Magruder, Alice Kathy Graves, and Savage went to Lubbock to attend the Southern Kitchens Cooking School, which was held in LCC in the Moody Auditorium.

All members are urged to attend and bring a guest to the next meeting.

LIVING GIFT

Happy occasions, such as birthdays and anniversaries, can be noted in the form of a living gift when you send a contribution to The Arthritis Foundation. Call Carol Black at Security State Bank in Littlefield.

Where Rheumatism Pain Strikes

Rheumatic and Arthritic Pain can strike the joints in any of the indicated areas (see arrows on chart)

Puts Pain to SLEEP

Now for the first time, overnight blessed temporary relief from the pain of arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism, soreness, stiffness. Just rub Icy-Hot's creamy balm over the affected joints or muscles, and you can actually feel the pain start lessening. Begin to sleep peacefully again. If you don't have relief in 24 hours we'll refund your money. \$3.00 for 3 1/2 oz. jar or \$5.00 for 1 oz. jar.

AVAILABLE FROM:
RODEN DRUG
Brillain Pharmacy

Estée Lauder brings you the sleek and shining look of today with POLISHED PERFECTION

A 13.00 value
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- YOUTH-DEW PURSE SPRAY—a purse-portable version of the haunting, lingering, memory-making fragrance to spray on anytime, anywhere.

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Fragrance Spray 2 1/4 oz. 10.50
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Pocket Spray 1/2 oz. 6.50
6. Azurée Cologne Spray Concentrate
2 oz. 7.00 3 oz. 8.50
Tender Creme Bath 8 oz. 5.50
Perfumed Cologne 2 oz. 6.50

Newton's Ladies' Apparel

508 Phelps Ave. 385-5533

Anton High School Observes 50th Year

ANTON--The 50th anniversary of Anton High School was celebrated this weekend.

Opening activities were Thursday night when the traditional bonfire and pep rally were conducted.

The Anton Study Club handled registration of exes at Citizens State Bank.

The local Brush and Palette Art Club presented an art show in the bank throughout the day.

Ex-cheerleaders were recognized at a second pep rally Friday afternoon in the gym, and the Bulldog Band led a parade through downtown.

Floats were sponsored by the high school student council, Future Homemakers of America, Future Farmers of America and the Anton Chapter of the National Honor Society.

Also, the Anton 4-H Horse Club rode in the parade. Cars representing graduating classes were featured.

Anton schools were opened in 1925 and the first graduating class was in 1928.

Anton Lions hosted their traditional pancake supper in the school cafeteria in the evening.

Anton Bulldogs lost their homecoming game to Wilson, 32-14.

At halftime, Cynthia Burt was crowned homecoming queen as she was escorted by Greg Couch.

The Band Sweetheart was also named, as Pam Bailey was surprised with the final choice. She was escorted by Steve Green.

Homecoming parade float winners were presented plaques by Herbert Synatsch, president of the Anton Ex-Student Association. First place award went to the Student Council, with Dena Goen, treasurer, accepting the plaque for the council. Mrs. Herbert Synatsch accepted the second-place plaque for the 1950 Study Club, while Kendra Bishop accepted the third-place plaque for the FHA Chapter.

The annual exes meeting was conducted in the school cafeteria immediately following the game.

Door prizes were awarded, new officers were elected.

Sponsoring organizations for the 1975 Homecoming were the AHS Student Council, Anton Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture and Community in Action.



ANTON'S LON TIMMS racks up yardage and later scored on a four-yard run in the third quarter Friday night to aid the Bulldogs in their attempt to catch up with the Wilson Mustangs. Final score of the Anton Homecoming game was Wilson 32, Anton 14. (Photo by Joella Lovvorn)



GREG COUCH missed this attempted pass in the first half of the game between the Anton Bulldogs and the Wilson Mustangs Friday night at Anton, but connected with a 15-yard scoring pass from Zane Butler in the fourth quarter to earn points for the Bulldogs. (Photo by Joella Lovvorn)



CYNTHIA BURT, an Anton senior, was crowned Homecoming Queen for 1975 during halftime activities Friday night. She is escorted off the field by Senior Bulldog Greg Couch. Cynthia is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burt, and Greg is son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Couch. (Photo by Joella Lovvorn)

AREA FOOTBALL SCORES

WILSON 32
ANTON 14

Wilson's offensive attack netted the Mustangs 342 yards and was instrumental in sparking the team to a 32-14 victory over the Anton Bulldogs Friday night in a District 2-B clash.

It was Wilson's first league game, while Anton is 1-4 on the year.

Although Anton collected 251 yards in the air, Wilson's Raymond Garces scored from a yard out. Mustang quarterback Calvin Wilke hit Greg Bednarz on a 35-yard scoring play for a first-quarter TD.

Garces added another touchdown on a one-yard run in the second quarter, while Wes Wilke and Phillip Bednarz scored on runs of six and 22 yards respectively in the third period.

Anton's Lon Timms scored on a four-yard run in the third and Zane Butler hit Greg Couch on a 15-yard scoring pass in the fourth period.

SUDAN 10
VALLEY 0

Sudan snapped Valley's nine-game winning streak Friday with a 10-0 shutout over the Patriots in a District 2-B north Zone upset.

Valley's defense, which had recorded six straight shutouts prior to last week's game, was unable to hold the Sudan

offense in the first quarter when the Hornets scored the only touchdown of the game.

Sudan halfback Danny Williams culminated a 73-yard drive with a 3-yard touchdown run. Kyle Martin kicked the extra point and the defensive struggle ensued.

Neither team was able to move the ball in the second or third quarter. Sudan added an insurance field goal in the fourth quarter with Martin getting the three pointer from 20 yards out.

Valley drove to the Sudan 2-yard line late in the game and had a first down and goal to go, but the Hornet defense held and Valley recorded its first loss of the season against four wins. Valley's district record fell to 1-1.

The win gave the Hornets a perfect slate for district play with a 1-0 record. Sudan's season record now stands at 2-3.

BORDEN COUNTY 34
WHITHARRAL 12

Joe Zant threw four touchdown passes, three to Larry Simer, as the Borden County Coyotes ran their 1975 record to 4-0 at Gail Friday with a 34-12 shellacking of the Whitharral Panthers.

Richard Long scored the Coyotes' other two TDs, one on a pass from Zant and one on a one-yard run.

Zant hit Simer for scoring strikes of 54 yards, 20 yards and 35 yards. The Zant-Long TD aerial covered 10 steps.

Jimmy Polk and Leslie Dockery scored for Whitharral.

The game was the first District 1-B Eight-Man encounter for each team. Whitharral's record falls to 1-3.

OLTON 12
ABERNATHY 10

Olton scored a touchdown in each of the first two quarters, then made them stand for a close 12-10 victory over Abernathy Friday night.

The Mustangs of District 3-AA boosted their ledger to 3-1, while the Antelopes of 4-AA fall to 2-2.

Quarterback Jimmy Parker tallied the Mustangs' first TD with a seven-yard sprint-out with 5:37 left in the first quarter. Parker later connected with Leslie Gary for 37 yards with 4:41 left in the half.

Abernathy bounced back in the third stanza with a safety and quarterback Wayne Riley sneaked over from a yard out with 6:36 left in the game. Abernathy had a chance at a victory with 3:08 left, but a 20-yard field goal try was partially blocked.

OBITUARIES

MARY ALEXANDER

Services for Mary Eulah Alexander, 64, of Littlefield were conducted Friday afternoon in Hammons Funeral Home chapel with Rev. A. J. Kennemer, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Littlefield Memorial Park under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Alexander died at 2:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1, in Littlefield Hospital following a brief illness.

Mrs. Alexander was born in Knox County. She married Robert L. Alexander in November 1928, in Knox County, and she moved to Littlefield three years ago.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Billy Duane Alexander of Pensacola, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Bob Morris of Wichita Falls; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

THE WEATHER has been so beautiful the last few days, it makes you glad to be alive.

It is autumn and the leaves on my neighbor's tree across the street are turning gold.

It is a beautiful time of year. I always get homesick for Oklahoma, where I was raised, at this time of year. The woods are beautiful there.

NO MATTER how beautiful the leaves are, they will soon fall and will eventually go back to the earth that gave them life.

Isn't there a lesson in this for us? The tree sheds its leaves and stands bare all winter, but it continues to live, and when spring comes it takes on new life and becomes beautiful again.

Of course the tree will die eventually, but many trees have very long lives.

Some of the Sequoia trees in Yosemite National park in California are said to be older than our own civilization. The story about them says that when our history first came to light along the river Nile these trees were living then.

PSALM 1 says, "a good man is like a tree planted by the rivers of water that bringeth forth his fruit in due season."

We know that all of us must someday shed these bodies here but that doesn't mean we will die. We go on to live another life more beautiful than this one can ever be.

While praying today and asking the Lord what He would have me say to you who may read this column, He seemed to say "Just tell them to continue to have faith in Me and hang on."

MAYBE THAT doesn't sound much like the Lord talking, but sometimes it takes a lot of faith just to hang on. Many

A Woman's View

By PEARL BRANDON

people have gained victory by just hanging on a little longer. Sometimes we just "hang on" after our faith is gone. When we do this the Lord holds us up. He knows our strengths and our weaknesses and He loves us as we are.

The thing He asks of us is to believe in Him and accept Him.

He knows we have needs of material things but He says, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and all these things shall be added unto you." He also says "You cannot serve God and Mammon."

IF WE PUT God first, material things don't matter so much. I knew a pastor of a Methodist Church in San Antonio who used to attend the State Welfare meetings which were held once a year in different parts of the state.

He was usually speaker at one of the meetings or banquets. He wore the same coat every year. He was always clean and neat but dressed very casually.

He was a great man and a good speaker. Clothes didn't mean much to him. He was interested in improving the living conditions of the underprivileged.

HE WAS Dr. Travis Tate, brother of Dr. Willis Tate who is chancellor of Southern Methodist University. I don't know where he is now but he was a great man.

Many of us may feel that we don't count for much in this world, but it seems to me the Lord wants us to serve Him the best we can in our own little place.

We had no control over our race or color, or the circumstances under which we were born. We have to believe the Lord needed us where we are and therefore He is pleased with us, and loves us.

He is our God and we are His people.

THE ABUNDANT LIFE

Free Enterprise

THE CONCEPT of "free enterprise" is generally admitted to be a sound one and a necessary one; from the standpoint of what is best for human well-being.

"FREE ENTERPRISE" is defined as the "freedom of private business to organize and operate for profit in a competitive system without interference by government beyond regulation necessary to protect public interest and keep the national economy in balance."

Many people think that this basic principle of the "good life" is being destroyed. Of course, there are some who say that it should be destroyed; but they are obviously mistaken.

IN EXISTING social orders, where "free enterprise" is not permitted; it is very difficult to produce the goods and services to meet the needs of the people. The level of motivation is so low that most of the people do not perform well.

When the profit motive is taken from people, the people function far below their potential. This is not all that is lost. Many essential personal rights are curtailed, and some are destroyed completely. Everybody suffers.

SOME OBSERVERS SAY that "free enterprise" is being replaced by inferior systems, and they may be right. It is obvious, to all who wish to look, that this concept is not as strong and widespread as it has been.

Of course, there is no exact information about this matter; but the

concern for the possible "free enterprise" is certainly present.

IT IS TRUE that people systems survive, but it is more existence than most of us want.

The life qualities of "dignity" and "personal freedom" long been described and the expression, "free enterprise" would like to preserve this concept, because so much that is desirable is associated dependent upon it.

IN THE SYSTEM OF "free enterprise", the people are not of the state, but they are not other systems, such as socialism, collectivism, people are little checkery on a checker board.

They are not free to think, act, or to create; but, in fact, they are little better than the general condition of life standards are very low.

IN THE ATMOSPHERE of the workings of the "free enterprise" system, the individual freedom essential elements for development. It is in this system each person makes the contribution to the general well-receives the most of all that himself.

Fundamentally, the idea of "enterprise" harmonizes with the "enterprise" type of social order conducive to the maintenance of moral and spiritual standards our need.

Turn Row COMMENTS

By EMIL MA...

IT'S NOT AS BAD as it looks. I'm talking about the crops. Of course you can always get into an argument on this subject. Some will say this is the worst year they have ever seen, some want a lead pipe cinch before they make a move, but all in all, crops this year will be better than last year—and what is more, we do have moisture that will go a long way in getting the wheat crops started. And best of all, from all indications, the price for this year's farm commodities will be somewhat higher than it was last year. Cotton especially will bring quite a bit more than it did last fall.

OLD JACK FROST made his debut here Thursday morning, can't say that he was welcome, but he did appear. Haven't been able to notice too much damage. Actually Mr. Frost may be beneficial in the milo fields that grew up in weeds from the last few wet spells. If it nipped these tall weeds, they would probably be set back and their moisture contents should be lower, thus enabling a quicker harvest.

ALWAYS THOUGHT THAT lumber men and builders were out to increase their volume of business by saying build now and save. If you think things are too high to build now, you can bet that they will be even higher next year. I did a little research on building, and even with some prices down, you still pay more. For example if you have to borrow money to build or add on to your home, interest on that money is higher. Next, plumbing supplies are gradually sliding upwards. Wiring and duct work is not getting any cheaper. Inflation causes these technicians to go up on their labor because they are victims of a constant cost rise as you and I. Lumber in some instances is down. But you don't get as much lumber per board foot as you use to. This is particularly noted when you buy so called one-inch lumber. For example, a one inch by eight inch board is no longer a 1 x 8, it is closer to a 3/4 x 7, give or take a fraction of an inch. With the decrease in board size, you will buy more lumber to cover the same area that you use to cover a few years ago and still pay the price on the original dimension.

With these factors, and many more, I think that today is as good a time to build or add on as tomorrow. In most instances, if you are like my family, you will be just as broke tomorrow as today, so jump in and enjoy that extra room. Cornball, for your information the above is a non-solicited public service announcement. No contributions or favors were granted by any builder, contractor or lumberman.

It was something I figured out all by myself, and just wanted to pass it on to some who have been too busy to do any figuring in this direction.

HERE'S AN EDITORIAL which ran in "The New York Times" Nov. 10, 1974, and it's still very timely.

THE FATTEST CAT WHEN, IT COMES to political spending, trade unions have developed into the fattest of fat cats in this post-Watergate period. The upward of \$5

million contributed by unions in 1974 Congressional favoring of them Democrats is a visible part of their investment. Important is the large-scale and other untalented service muster in support of union candidates.

Though George Meany long opportunity to insist that this outlay is to advance the interest, not labor's alone. Scarcely the message most Democratic members are likely to from the caustic comments program and performance make A.F.L.-C.I.O. chief in the week's Democratic landslide remarks had all the peremptory drill sergeant issuing orders troops.

They were in line with Meany had given a day earlier founding convention of a new C.I.O. department intended to unionization of 13 million Federal and municipal workers. His public workers was to ignore prohibitions and go on strike they felt they were being kicked. As New Yorkers have learned years of painful experience, what policy means is that the public kicked around whenever an entrenched union in control essential public service doesn't it wants from the city or state.

Not one word in the Meany of the civil service union devoted to the importance of better instruments for resolving disputes without strikes, much making bargaining in public two-way street in which some get some return in helping productivity for higher labor

One of the federation's prime the new Congress will be to push a Federal law requiring bargaining rights or workers in industry, including the right to

The accent Mr. Meany chose militant action to bring Mayors to heel—with or without raises new doubts that a welfare would benefit from a mandate to strengthen civil unions.

FORMULA FOR FAILURE please everyone.

LAMB COUNTY LEADER-NEWS

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COUNCIL of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Denton Wednesday, Oct. 1. Officers elected are Friday, president; Loretta Winfield, vice-president; Green, secretary; and Barbara Starnes, treasurer. Representatives for each chapter are Tau Chi—Bonnie Barbara Starnes, and Kyra Cox; Alpha Lambda Brenda Denton, Cathy Hufstедler, and Deanna Nu Nu—Doris Simpson, Loretta Winfield, and Green. (Personal Photo)

Trapper Retires After 25 Years' Service

TOM STANSELL—Lloyd Sweatt, a trapper, has retired after 25 years of service in the state and federal trapper system.

Mr. and Mrs. Sweatt have moved to Hale Center. His plans are incomplete but he may work in the Prairie Dog Control Program with a friend in Lubbock County.

Mr. Sweatt was trapper for both Lamb Counties for a number of years. He moved to Olton in 1961, and from that time until his retirement, Sept. 1, 1975, he served only as a trapper.

His work was mainly with prairie chicken and he says Lamb County has half as many of these birds as were here when he moved away because of insecticides and many have been killed because of insecticides hazardous to all wild life.

He stated "I'm sorry to see the wild life is disappearing from Lamb County." He says there are much more birds here than he has seen only one



LOYD SWEATT

NEWS FROM SUDAN

ELLA FULCHER of Manor celebrated her 80th birthday. A party was held at her home, Sept. 11 at the Manor. Mrs. Fulcher has five living children, one of whom is a daughter, Mrs. Lee of Sudan, 53 grand-children and 90 great-grandchildren. She is the sixth generation that has lived in the Sudan.

MR. AND MRS. Raymond Harper were in Ruidoso last week. Mrs. Noel Lumpkin is visiting here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jack Markham and Jane Rone. The Lumpkins live at Lake Graham.

MRS. MARY HARPER and Mrs. Martha Markham hosted the Ruth Sunday School Class with a coffee Saturday morning, Sept. 20, in the Harper home. A short business meeting was held following the refreshments of spiced tea, coffee, rolls and fresh fruit. Present were Sara Wood, Billye Doty, Geneva Glascock, Rosemary Seymore, Madge Beauchamp, Evelyn Ritchie, Gwen West, Georgeann Rasco, Carol Summers, Marge Cardwell, Elsie Seymore and Norma Poe.

MRS. ERIN SMYTHE of Denver, Colo. has been visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. Rose Pinkerton. Also visiting with them has been her brothers and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Bigham and Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Cox all of Littlefield.

VISITORS IN THE HOME of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Engram were their daughter, and Mrs. Billy Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Brian of Amarillo, Brian of Joy Beard of Hurst and his wife, Mrs. Ernie at Tech; his wife, Mrs. John Tulia, his sister, Mr. Harvey J. Frick of and a nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Drake and Lanea of . They were also here at the retirement party in Bob and Jack Engram.

MRS. BRUCE PIERCE of Lubbock visited in Sudan and attended the football game.

MRS. BOBBY SMITH of Lubbock visited her mother, Mrs. H. M. and attended the Sun football game.

CHARLES E. SMITH, area Thomasson, was with a bridal shower Sept. 2, in the home of Mrs. King. Guests were Mrs. W. V. Terry, Mrs. her mother, Mrs. Thomasson and her Mrs. Ron Herzog.

THE WEEKLY QUEEN was Violet Holly with a 4 3/4 lb. loss, runner-up was Juanita White with a 21 1/2 lb. loss. Monthly queen was Neoma Berry with a 11 lb. loss. Secret pals were revealed and new secret pals' names were drawn for the next three months. Two new members came into TOPS.

SAVE *we're high on quality low on price*

STRAWBERRIES Shurfine, 10 oz. pkg. **45¢**

CREAM PIES Mortons assorted **59¢**

ENCHILADAS Beef or Cheese Patio, 22 oz. **79¢**

PIZZAS Jenos assorted **79¢**

MINI DONUTS Mortons **69¢**

***meats** FOR SATISFYING SUMMER MEALS

T-BONES Choice, lb. **\$1.79**

RIB STEAK Choice, lb. **\$1.39**

FAMILY STEAK lb. **\$1.19**

GROUND BEEF Lean, lb. **79¢**

SHORT RIBS Beef, lb. **59¢**

FAB Giant Size **\$1.19**

COFFEE Shurfine, 1 lb. can. **99¢**

COCA COLA 6 Bottle Ctn, 32 oz. (no limit) **\$1.38**

DR PEPPER 6 Bottle Ctn, 32 oz. (no limit) **\$1.38**

IVORY LIQUID 32 oz. size **89¢**

SPINACH Shurfine, 15 oz. can. **4 \$1**

SWEET PICKLES Shurfine, whole, 22 oz. **\$1.39**

PUMPKIN PIE MIX Libby's, 2 1/2 size **69¢**

CHILI Ranch Style, 15 oz. **69¢**

MIXED VEGETABLES Shurfine, 300 size **3/89¢**

FLOUR Gold Medal, 5 lb. bag **83¢** 25 lb. bag **\$3.89**

BOWL CLEANER Blu-Boy Automatic **69¢**

PINE SOL Liquid, 28 oz. bottle **98¢**

SHORTENING Bake Rite, 3 lb. can **\$1.39**

ANT & ROACH KILLER Raid, 11 oz. **89¢**

DOG FOOD Alamo, 4 lb. bag **\$1.29**

HI-C DRINK 46 oz. assorted flavors **49¢**

KIDNEY BEANS Shurfine, No. 303 can **3/89¢**

BLACKEYE PEAS Shurfine, 15 oz. **4/\$1**

GREEN BEANS & POTATOES Shurfine, No. 303 can **3/89¢**

TUNA Shurfine flat can **48¢**

SOUP Shurfine, **5/\$1**

produce

GRAPEFRUIT Ruby Red lb. **15¢**

TOMATOES extra fancy lb. **29¢**

BREAD Tendercrust, Family Size **2/89¢**

ANTI-FREEZE Prestone gal. **\$3.98**

PORK & BEANS Joan of Arc, No. 300 size **4/\$1**

POTATOES 10 lb. bag Russets **98¢**

YAMS Portales lb. **23¢**

PLUMS purple-Casselman lb. **29¢**

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DAIRY SPECIALS

SOUR CREAM Borden's 8 oz. **39¢**

WHIPPING CREAM Borden's 8 oz. **43¢**

COTTAGE CHEESE Borden's 12 oz. **49¢**

BUTTERMILK Borden's 1/2 gal. **73¢**

ICE CREAM Shurfresh 1/2 gal. **98¢**



TEXAS TOPS NO. 102

TOPS Club No. 102 met Tuesday night in the dining room of Medical Arts Hospital. The meeting opened, by the reading of the minutes and there were 12 members present.



Rates on CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING are 10 cents per word 1st insertion (\$1.50 minimum charge) and 6 cents per word 2nd insertion (\$1.00 minimum charge). Blind box ads are \$1.00 additional. DISPLAY CLASSIFIED RATES: \$1.40 per column inch first insertion and additional insertions, \$1.15 per column inch.

Card of Thanks

To our many friends Wart and I want to say thank you for your prayers, visits, flowers, cards and kind deeds done for us during Wart's stay in the Amherst and Methodist Hospitals. May God bless each of you is our prayer. Thanks so much, Wart and Doris

Real Estate

FOR SALE farm, 157.5 acres north of Spade. 233-2551. 10-26-P

BUSINESS man wants to buy extra good farm. Please leave name and number at 806-765-7735 business hours. Will return call. 10-12-C

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

CORNER LOT 12 and 1/2 of 11, 17th St. across from First Christian Church. Call 246-3250, Amherst, TF-D

3 MILES west of Anton-89 acres of irrigated farmland-2 irrigation wells-underground pipe-tractor and equipment-barn-large 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home w/large basement. With option to lease 135 acres of pasture land. Shown by appointment only. 7:00 to 8:30 a.m. and 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. Call 806-997-4452. Call 806-385-3122 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. 10-9-L

2 BEDROOM house, carpet, partly furnished. \$12,900. 1014 W. 9th. 385-6179.

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

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

2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, large corner lot. W. 5th.

3 bedroom, brick, 2 bath, 2 car garage, storm cellar and storage shed.

4 bedroom, brick, 2 bath, 3 car garage. Robert Richards

Real Estate 385-3293

This one is clean and sharp. 3 bedroom, den, 2 baths, lots of extras.

3 bedroom house, garage apartment, and rent house all in one. Home plus income.

5 acres and well, close in. For other listings not advertised see me. Otis Bennett

Real Estate 385-4215 385-3575

4 bedroom, brick, 2 car garage unattached.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage unattached.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Curtis Chisholm

Real Estate 385-6017 385-5102

1-3 bedroom living, dining, and kitchen combination, brick, in Amherst.

1-3 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dining room, good location.

1-3 bedroom, living room, office, 2 baths, lots of storage.

We have buyers for good farm land. Floyd Rowell

Real Estate Box 428 Amherst, Texas Phone 246-3648

Robert Richards

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Wanted

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

House For Sale

CRESCENT Park addition. Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, den kitchen dining combination, recreation with fireplace, utility room, covered patio, 2 car garage, storage room, big fenced back yard, central heat and air, over 2,200 sq. ft. living area. Priced to sell in low 30's. Shown by appointment. Call 385-3515. TF-H

3 bedroom, utility room, large kitchen and living room. 1547 sq. ft. attached garage, storm cellar. Call 806-894-5967. 10-5-H

IN SUDAN, brick, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, living room, paneled den, kitchen, combination, dining room, fireplace in den, utility room, 2 car garage, fenced back yard with fruit trees. Central heat, air, 3000 sq. ft. floor space, nearly new carpet. Mike Carter, Sudan, Tex. 227-4641. 10-26-C

2 BEDROOM house, carpet, partly furnished. \$12,900. 1014 W. 9th. 385-6179.

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

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2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Curtis Chisholm

Real Estate 385-6017 385-5102

1-3 bedroom living, dining, and kitchen combination, brick, in Amherst.

1-3 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dining room, good location.

1-3 bedroom, living room, office, 2 baths, lots of storage.

We have buyers for good farm land. Floyd Rowell

Real Estate Box 428 Amherst, Texas Phone 246-3648

Robert Richards

Real Estate 385-3293

Autos For Sale

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

1965 CHEVY truck with Van. 385-4993.

1973 DODGE, D-600. 1968 Chevrolet. Grain Box. Both have spreader Beds. Eugene Conley, Sudan, Texas, 227-2162.

1971 CHEV. Impala, 4 door, power and air, clean. 1971 2-tone pick-up, Custom Cab. 385-3180. TF-S

1971 Chevrolet pickup, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, 16-inch 6 ply tires. Excellent condition. 385-5867 or Sudan 227-5311, ask for Mike. TF-T

1961 GMC truck, hydraulic dump. 1950 Chev. truck. Call 262-4425. 10-5-S

1965 FORD grain truck. Galleno hoist. New V-8 motor. \$1350. 385-4180. 10-5-Mc

1968 WHITE Freightliner for sale, 270 Cumming engine, air cond. 22" Bud wheels. 1968 Kenworth 370 Cumming engine, air cond. 22" Bud wheels. Y. B. Thompson, Lamb Salvage Co., 905 W. Delano Ave. Phone 385-5505 or 385-5356. 10-16-T

1962 Buick LeSabre, 56,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$595. Call 385-3201 or 385-4414. 10-5-W

Misc. For Sale

FOR SALE 5 Australian Shepherd puppies. Good cow dogs. 262-5724. 10-12-C

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

REGISTERED poodle puppies for sale. Call 385-4611. TF

FOR SALE registered Hereford Bulls, 16-18 months old. Walden & Sons Herefords, 385-4998. 10-30-W

MAGIC CHEF gas range, Harvest gold. 5 piece dinette, 385-4379. 10-16-R

42' WILSON cattle trailer, triple deck. Y. B. Thompson, Lamb Salvage Co., 905 W. Delano, phone 385-5505 or 385-5356. 10-16-T

FOR SALE: wheat seed, clean and packed. 385-4276.

PEPPER and tomatoes for sale. B. E. Turner, 385 By-Pass, across from John Deere House. T. F.

CARPET SPECIALS

Commercials & tweeds \$5.75 up Kitchen Patterns \$8.00 up

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

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

LOSE WEIGHT safely and fast with X-11 diet plan \$3.00. Reduce excess fluids with X-Pel \$3.00. Brittain Pharmacy. 11-13-P

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

BABY PUPPIES to give away, Dوبرman and German Shephard. Call 385-3253. 10-5-75

Business Service

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

RENT CONVALESCENT equipment at Brittain Pharmacy. Wheel chairs, crutches, hospital beds, other items. Complete line convalescent needs. TF-B

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

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

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

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

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

Industrial BEARING & BELTS

Forney Welders & Supplies

*Farm Equip. G & C AUTO SUPPLY

700 E. 14th 385-4431

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

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

Tri-County SAVINGS AND LOAN

*Conventional Loans. *Home Impr. Loans *Installation Loans

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BISHOP PEST CONTROL

Trees, Homes, Yards. 385-5492 or 997-5011

Personal

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

LOSE WEIGHT safely and fast with X-11 diet plan \$3.00. Reduce excess fluids with X-Pel \$3.00. Brittain Pharmacy. 11-13-P

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

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Ch. 11 KCBD	Ch. 13 KLBK	Ch. 28 KMCC
6:30 * News Weather Sports 6:45 * Sacred Heart 7:00 * Jerry Falwell 8:00 * Day of Discovery 8:30 * James Robson 9:00 * Rex Humbard 10:00 * Oral Roberts 10:30 * Kathryn Kuhlman 11:00 * Living Your Religion 11:30 * A Better Life 12:00 * NFL Pro Football Denver/Buffalo 3:00 * Baseball Divisional Playoffs 6:00 * World of Disney 7:00 * The Family Hour 8:00 * "McGuy" 10:00 * Weekend Wrap-Up 10:30 * Steve Sloan Show 11:00 * "Ride the Tiger" 12:45 * News Weather Sports	7:00 * This is the Life 7:30 * Around the World in 80 Days 8:00 * U.S. of Archie 8:30 * Harlem Globetrotters 9:00 * Bullwinkle 9:30 * A Place To Talk 10:00 * Underdog 10:30 * Face The Nation 11:00 * U.S. Farm Report 11:30 * NFL Pre-Game 12:00 * NFL Football New Orleans/Atlanta 3:00 * Washington Philadelphia 4:30 * Animal World 5:00 * NFL Football 6:00 * Three for the Road 7:00 * Char 8:00 * Kojak 9:00 * Brink 10:00 * Channel 13 News 10:30 * CBS Sunday News 10:45 * "Crash Dive" 12:30 * Channel 13 News	8:00 * Jimmy Swaggart 8:30 * Exciting Life 9:00 * Encounter 9:30 * Wrestling 10:30 * Human Dimension 11:00 * First Baptist Church 12:00 * Let The Bible Speak 12:30 * Issues & Answers 1:00 * College Football '75 2:00 * "Si Se Puede" 3:00 * Fantasia Falcon 3:30 * Jim Thomas 4:00 * Friends of Man 4:30 * Ebony Affair 5:00 * Pop Goes The Country 5:30 * Rays of Hope 6:00 * Swiss Family Robinson 7:00 * Six Million Dollar Man 8:00 * Laughing Policeman 10:00 * "Wives & Lovers"
Ch. 11 KCBD	Ch. 13 KLBK	Ch. 28 KMCC
6:30 * Sanford & Son 7:00 * Invisible Man 8:00 * "Charro!" 10:00 * Weekend Wrap-Up 10:30 * Tonight Show 12:00 * Tomorrow 1:00 * News Weather Sports	6:30 * To Tell The Truth 7:00 * Rhoda 7:30 * Phyllis 8:00 * All in the Family 8:30 * Moad 9:00 * Medical Center 10:00 * Channel 13 News 10:30 * "The Victims" 12:30 * Channel 13 News	7:00 * Barbary Coast 8:00 * NFL Monday Football 10:45 * KMCC News 28 11:15 * Grant Teaff Show
Ch. 11 KCBD	Ch. 13 KLBK	Ch. 28 KMCC
6:30 * Adam 12 7:00 * Joe Garagiola 7:15 * Baseball League Championship Series 10:00 * Weekend Wrap-Up 10:30 * Tonight Show 12:00 * Tomorrow 1:00 * News Weather Sports	6:30 * SWC Highlights 7:00 * Good Times 7:30 * Joe & Sons 8:00 * Switch 9:00 * Bescon Hill 10:00 * Channel 13 News 10:30 * "L. Schuster's Wife" 12:30 * Channel 13 News	7:00 * Happy Days 7:30 * Welcome Back Kotter 8:00 * The Rockies 9:00 * Marcus Welby 10:00 * KMCC News 28 10:30 * Wide World—Mystery
Ch. 11 KCBD	Ch. 13 KLBK	Ch. 28 KMCC
6:30 * Adam 12 7:00 * Little House On The Prairie 8:00 * Doctor In Hospital 9:00 * Patrol 10:00 * Weekend Wrap-Up 10:30 * Tonight Show 12:00 * Tomorrow 1:00 * News Weather Sports	6:30 * To Tell The Truth 7:00 * Tony Orlando & Dawn 8:00 * "Common" 9:00 * Kate McShane 10:00 * Channel 13 News 10:30 * "The Greatest Collection Of Them All!" 12:30 * Channel 13 News	7:00 * When Things Were Rotten 7:30 * That's My Mama 8:00 * Baretto 9:00 * Starkey & Hutch 10:00 * KMCC News 28 10:30 * Wednesday Movie
Ch. 11 KCBD	Ch. 13 KLBK	Ch. 28 KMCC
6:30 * Adam 12 7:00 * The Mafioscos 7:30 * Foy 8:00 * Flurry Queen 9:00 * Medical Story 10:00 * Weekend Wrap-Up 10:30 * Tonight Show 12:00 * Tomorrow 1:00 * News Weather Sports	6:30 * To Tell The Truth 7:00 * The Waltons 8:00 * "Pat Garrett & Billy The Kid" 10:00 * Channel 13 News 10:30 * "Day of the Evil Gun" 12:30 * Channel 13 News	7:00 * Barney Miller 7:30 * On The Rocks 8:00 * Streets of San Francisco 9:00 * Harry O 10:00 * KMCC News 28 10:30 * Wide World—Mystery
Ch. 11 KCBD	Ch. 13 KLBK	Ch. 28 KMCC
6:30 * Adam 12 7:00 * The Mafioscos 7:30 * Foy 8:00 * Flurry Queen 9:00 * Medical Story 10:00 * Weekend Wrap-Up 10:30 * Tonight Show 12:00 * Tomorrow 1:00 * News Weather Sports	6:30 * To Tell The Truth 7:00 * The Waltons 8:00 * "Pat Garrett & Billy The Kid" 10:00 * Channel 13 News 10:30 * "Day of the Evil Gun" 12:30 * Channel 13 News	7:00 * Barney Miller 7:30 * On The Rocks 8:00 * Streets of San Francisco 9:00 * Harry O 10:00 * KMCC News 28 10:30 * Wide World—Mystery

Quasar Kitchen TV

12" diagonal Black & White Portable TV

Compact, colorful, lightweight 100% solid state Portable TV fits almost anywhere in your kitchen! No chassis tubes to burn out. 70-channel UHF Click Tuner, Stabilized Power Supply System, low energy consumption. Instant Picture and Sound, built-in carry handle. Choice of cabinet colors!

\$119.95

INSTANT PICTURE & SOUND
No waiting! Turn the set on... program comes on instantly.

Model XP3163M
Simulated TV Reception

PAT'S RECORD CENTER

385-4664
515 Phelps Ave.

Ch. 11 KCBD	FRIDAY EVENING Ch. 13 KLBK	Ch. 28 KMCC
6:30 * Emergency 7:30 * Dick & the Man 8:00 * Rockford Files 9:00 * Police Woman 10:00 * Weekend Wrap-Up 10:30 * Tonight Show 12:00 * Midnight Special 1:30 * News Weather Sports	6:30 * To Tell The Truth 7:00 * M*A*S*H 7:30 * Big Eddie 8:00 * Howard 5-0 9:00 * Barnaby Jones 10:00 * Channel 13 News 10:30 * "10 Blackout" 12:30 * Channel 13 News	7:00 * Mobile One 8:00 * "Sweet Heritage" 10:00 * KMCC News 28 10:30 * Wide World—Mystery
Ch. 11 KCBD	SATURDAY Ch. 13 KLBK	Ch. 28 KMCC
6:45 * News Weather Sports 7:00 * Emergency Plus Four 7:30 * Sigmund 8:00 * Secret Life Of Walter Kitty 9:00 * Pink Panther 9:30 * Land of the Lost 9:30 * Run, Joe, Run 10:00 * Beyond The Planet of the Apes 10:30 * West Wind 11:00 * Josie & Pussycats 11:30 * "Go!" 12:00 * World Series-Baseball Game I 3:00 * World of Survival 3:30 * "11 Questions" 4:00 * Porter Wagoner 4:30 * That Good Ole Nashville Music 5:00 * Wild Kingdom 5:30 * NBC News 6:00 * Lawrence Walk 7:00 * Loretta 8:00 * "Shamus" 10:00 * Weekend Wrap-Up 10:30 * "Saturday Night" 12:00 * News Weather Sports	7:00 * Pebbles & Bam Bam 7:30 * Bugs Bunny Road Runner Hour 8:00 * Scooby Doo 9:00 * Shazam! 10:00 * Far Out Space Nuts 10:30 * Ghost Busters 11:00 * Valley of the Dinosaurs 11:30 * "Fot Albert" 12:00 * CBS Film Festival 1:00 * Soul Train 2:00 * World of Racing 3:00 * Annual World 3:00 * World of the Sea 3:30 * Sports Spectacular 5:00 * Nashville on the Road 5:30 * CBS News 6:00 * Here Now 7:00 * The Jeffersons 7:30 * Doc 8:00 * Mary Tyler Moore 8:30 * Bob Newhart 9:00 * Carol Burnett 10:00 * Channel 13 News 10:30 * Sammy & Co. 12:00 * "Look in the R.A.I."	7:00 * Hong Kong Phooey 7:30 * Tam & Jerry 8:00 * Grape Ape Show 9:00 * The Last Souver 9:30 * Uncle Cro's Block 10:30 * Odd Ball Condo 11:00 * Speed Buggy 11:30 * American Bandstand 12:00 * R&P 1:00 * Wide World of Sports 2:30 * NCAA Football—Michigan/Michigan State 6:00 * Space 1999 7:00 * Howard Cash 8:00 * S.W.A.T. 9:00 * Matt Helm 10:00 * Bob Stephen 10:30 * "Apocalypse Now"

FOOTBALL CONTEST

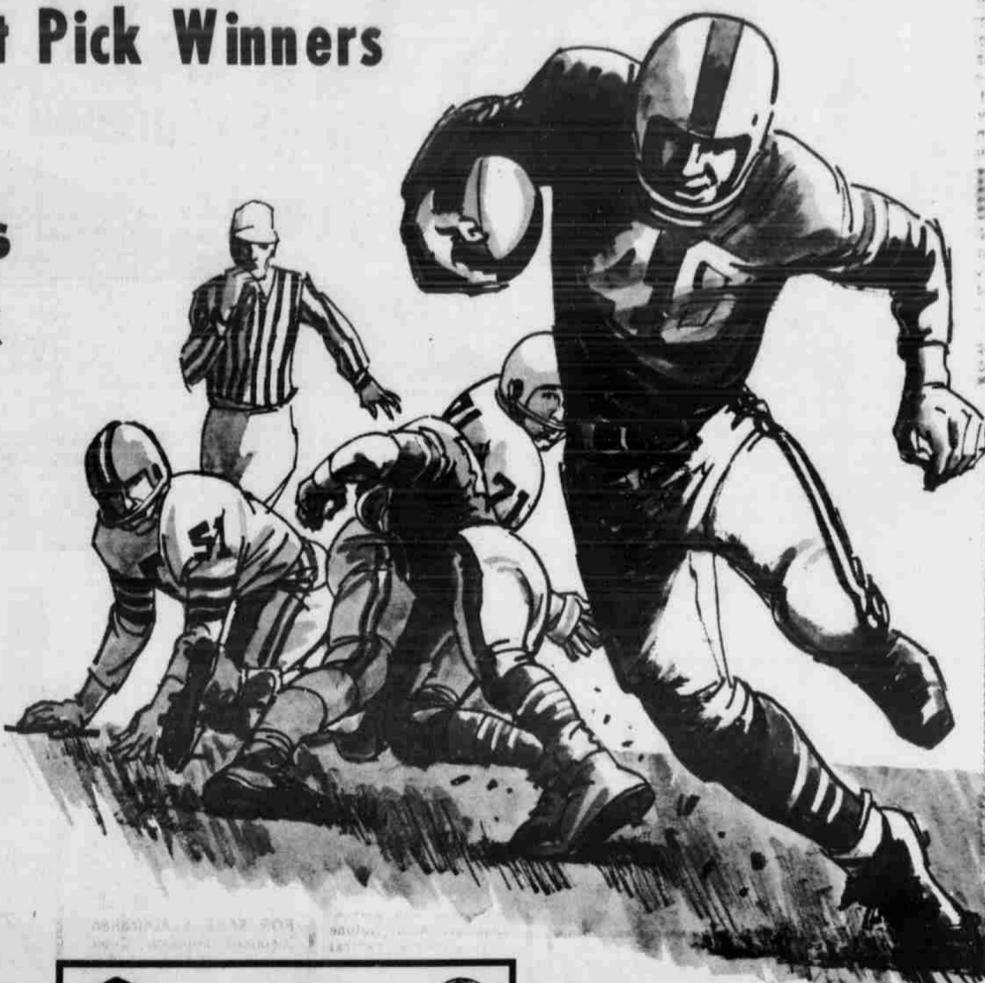
Enter Our Contest Each Week
Nothing To Buy - Just Pick Winners

Win
Cash Prizes
Each Week

FIRST PLACE PRIZE
\$10

SECOND PLACE PRIZE
\$3

THIRD PLACE PRIZE
\$2



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

RULES OF THE CONTEST:

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

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

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

LIMIT—One entry per contestant per week.

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

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

Win Cash Prizes
Each Week

FIRST PLACE PRIZE
\$10

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

amb County Leader-News Football Contest

Deadline 5:30 Friday

Game No. _____ Winner _____

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

ZENITH
TVs AND STEREOs
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
A DIVISION OF THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.
304 W. 4TH
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS 79339
Game No. 1
Odessa Ector at Seminole
DALE MAULDIN
Store Mgr.
Phone 385-5162

Ernest Mills Cotton Co.
RARE COINS & COIN SUPPLIES
"Always A Fair Price"
Game No. 2
San Angelo Lakeview at Lamesa
1517 E. 9th 806 385-5178

Shook Tire Co.
Game No. 3
Idalou at Olton
1028 East 9th Phone 385-4405

LITTLEFIELD SEED & DELINTING
"Home Of Fine Cotton Seeds"
Game No. 4
Seagraves at Sundown
In The Old Oil Mill Location Phone 385-3588

ORIGINAL TASTY TACO
Game No. 5
Dumas at Plainview
WE SPECIALIZE IN MEXICAN AND AMERICAN FOOD
621 HALL AVE. PHONE 385-3764

Littlefield Farmers Coop Gins & Elevators
Texas vs Oklahoma
Game No. 6
"OWNED BY THOSE WE SERVE"

ARMES EQUIPMENT CO.
Your John Deere Dealer
Arkansas at Baylor
Game No. 7
East Loop 84 Phone 385-4121

CONOCO JIM JONES
AGENT
Michigan at Michigan State
Game No. 8
AMHERST: Joe Miller, Bob Clayton, HART CAMP, V.L. Foster
BULA: Dale Middlebrooks, PEP, Pep Gro. & Service

Armes Chevrolet Co.
Texas Aggies at Texas Tech
Game No. 9
New & Used Cars, Trucks, Pickups
610 East 4th Phone 385-4437

Putt's Jewelry & TROPHIES
CUSTOM MADE PLAQUES AND TROPHIES OUR SPECIALTY
5th AND XIT DRIVE
Houston at North Texas State
Game No. 10

Football Contest



LOOK!
for the **EXTRA CASH**
"STORED" around the home!



SELL YOUR LEFT-OVERS FROM CLEAN-UP

CALL TODAY!

You can put a **WANT AD** to work for as little as...
\$1.50
385-4481

BE A FINANCIAL WIZARD... USE 
LEADER-NEWS WANT ADS

FIRST, LOOK AROUND THE BASEMENT, ATTIC, GARAGE, STORE ROOM AND MAKE A LIST OF EVERY WORTHWHILE THING YOU FIND THAT ISN'T BEING USED OR ENJOYED ANYMORE. THINGS LIKE APPLIANCES, DISHES, SPORTS EQUIPMENT OF ALL KINDS, TV, RADIOS, STEREO, POWER TOOLS, POWER MOWER, YARD AND PORCH FURNITURE, TYPEWRITERS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, RUGS, DRAPES, GOOD OUT-GROWN TOYS AND CLOTHING. ALL OF THESE THINGS AND THE OTHERS YOU FIND ARE WORTH GOOD HARD CASH TO SOME OTHER FAMILY-----BUT REALLY, WORTH NOTHING TO YOU IF YOU NO LONGER USE OR ENJOY THEM.



LAMB COUNTY LEADER-NEWS

Former Littlefield Man Appointed Manager

Lee Williams has been appointed manager of Pacific Finance Loans branch office in Littlefield, Texas, located at 402 W. Delano. The announcement was made recently at the company's home office in Los Angeles.

SONNY'S FINA
FORMERLY
ELLIOTT & DAVIS
 A. H. "Sonny" Arend
 Owner & Operator
WE WELCOME
YOUR BUSINESS.
402 W. DELANO

Williams is a native of Paris, Texas, and attended high school in Littlefield and college in Abilene. He and his wife, Sherry, and their children, Rhonda, 5, and Diver, 7 months, make their home in Long Beach. Williams was formerly

assistant manager at the Long Beach branch office and is well experienced in the personal finance business, the company explained.

"Our Long Beach branch office is an investment in the growth of the area," Williams stated. "We are eager to assist anyone with personal finance needs and, in general, become involved locally."

Pacific Finance, a 55-year-old lending institution, operates more than 850 branch offices throughout the United States and Canada. It is a financial service of Transamerica Corporation, a diversified service organization.



WILMER L. WILLIAMS

Dr. Lee Hemphill Retires From Hardin-Simmons Post

Dr. Lee Hemphill, a former pastor of Littlefield's First Baptist Church and currently a vice president of Hardin-Simmons University since 1959, has announced his retirement, effective Sept. 1.

Dr. Hemphill has been related to H-SU through the years as a student, alumnus, trustee and administrative officer. He was vice president for development from 1959-68 and since then has been vice president for deferred giving.

"It is only because of his insistence that he is being retired at this time," said Dr. Elwin L. Skiles, H-SU president. "It is good to know that he will continue to assist us through his influence and helpful counsel."

Dr. Hemphill's resignation was accepted "with regret" this past week by H-SU's Executive Board.

"I think that during the past 16 years Lee Hemphill has had more to do with the sustained progress of the university than any other individual," said Bill Tippen, chairman of the Board of Trustees. "Hardin-Simmons has profited not only from his time and effort, but through generous contributions from him and Mrs. Hemphill and members of their families."

He received the Keeter Award, highest honor bestowed by H-SU upon an alumnus, in 1968.

Before coming to H-SU as vice president for development, Dr. Hemphill was pastor of the First Baptist Church in Littlefield, where he served 16 years and 3

enjoyable years. "I am deeply thrilled with the financial status of the University at this time," he said. "It is wonderful to work with a winning team."

Dr. Skiles also credited Dr. Hemphill with much of the success in H-SU's financial campaigns during recent years.

"With his coming in 1959, a greater emphasis was placed on overall development of the University," Dr. Skiles said. "He has truly been an educational statesman. Many millions of dollars have been secured for the school through his efforts. He and his family are greatly admired and ap-

preciated by all who know them."

Also expressing appreciation for Dr. Hemphill's leadership in fund-raising was Dr. Clyde Childers, who succeeded him as vice president for development in 1968.

"There is no one more capable nor wiser than Dr. Hemphill in the field of financial development for Christian education," Dr. Childers said.

Dr. Hemphill, a member of a pioneer ranching-banking family in Coleman, was valedictorian of his graduating class at Coleman High School and came to Simmons University for his education in 1925. He was graduated magna cum laude in 1929, and his wife, the former Lunelle Nix of Lamesa, also was a magna cum laude graduate. He taught school in Coleman County and at Sweetwater before going to Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, where he received his master of theology degree in 1936. He has been honored with doctoral degrees by two schools, Howard Payne College in 1952 and H-SU in 1958.

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TONY SMITH and Dean Walden, Ag. III students and FFA members completed a welding project and put it up in the field house. It is a guard to put over the air conditioner to prevent break-ins of the Field house. (FFA Photo)

the difference is:

OUR FULL MEASURE OF FOOD VALUE FOR YOUR FOOD DOLLAR.

BLUE BONNET SPREAD OLEO	2 LB	\$1.19
SHURFRESH CINNAMON ROLLS	9 1/2 OZ	2/89¢
COCA COLA	6 BOTTLE CARTON, 32 OZ	\$1.59
SHURFINE VIENNA SAUSAGE	4 OZ	3/\$1
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR	5 LB BAG	89¢
SHURFINE FROZEN GREEN PEAS, MIXED VEGETABLES	10 OZ	3/89¢
MANQUET FROZEN POT PIES	8 OZ	4/\$1
MORTON FROZEN POT PIES	8 OZ	4/\$1
WOOD KING BARTLETT PEARS	HALVES NO. 303 CAN	37¢
SHURFINE CUT, ALL GREEN ASPARAGUS	NO. 303 CAN	49¢
ORCHID BATHROOM TISSUE	8 ROLLS	\$1.09
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE	LB CAN	\$1.19
SHURFINE LAYER CAKE MIX	ASSORTED FLAVORS BOX	53¢
COMET CLEANSER	21 OZ	33¢
CALIFORNIA TOMATOES	LB	25¢
NORTH CAROLINA RED ROME APPLES	LB	29¢
GRADE A FRYERS	LB	59¢
SHURFRESH HAMS	3 LB CAN	\$4.79
HORMEL BACON	LB	\$1.89
COUNTRY STYLE PORK BACKBONES	LB	69¢
PORK NECK BONES	LB	59¢

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PIONEER SUPERMARKET

Dr. Hemphill, a Baptist minister and denominational leader, said in his letter of resignation that the years at H-SU, which represent one-third of his total ministry, "have been enjoyable years."

"I am deeply thrilled with the financial status of the University at this time," he said. "It is wonderful to work with a winning team."

Dr. Skiles also credited Dr. Hemphill with much of the success in H-SU's financial campaigns during recent years.

"With his coming in 1959, a greater emphasis was placed on overall development of the University," Dr. Skiles said. "He has truly been an educational statesman. Many millions of dollars have been secured for the school through his efforts. He and his family are greatly admired and ap-



DR. LEE HEMPHILL



BETTY WILKINSON recently caught two dolphins at Guymas, Mexico. The one on the left weighed 15 pounds and the other weighed 50 pounds. (Personal Photo)

Alvin Webb Takes First

The rain-delayed Littlefield Country Club City Tournament was concluded last weekend with Alvin Webb taking first place in the Championship Flight with a 138. Finishing second behind Webb was Neal Duffy with a 144 and third place went to Jerry Kirby with a 151 total.

In the first flight, Brent Whitaker, Dale Weaver and Conal Norried tied with 155 with Whitaker taking first on a

playoff and Weaver capturing second.

In the second flight, Chick Conway captured third with a 162 and Bill Healy and Ernest Mills tied for second with a 168 and Healy captured the spot on a playoff.

In the third flight, Bill Duncan came in first with a 184 while Benny Hall was second with a 185 and Pat Diersing was third with a 190.

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A Banker's Viewpoint....

Among the fallacies that becloud the troubled economics of today's United States is a general misunderstanding of profits.

Profit has become an ugly word, for conservatives and liberals alike, as they try to think and argue their way through our strange inflation-recession. Example: nearly all proposals for solution of our energy crisis wind up with a statement that "windfall profits" of the oil companies will be taxed away from them.

We're not exactly sure we understand the difference between "windfall" and other profits. By our definition a profit is merely what you have left over after all your expenses have been paid. But whether we understand profits or not, there's one thing we are certain about:

If the oil companies can't turn up profits it's a dead cinch they can't locate and develop the new sources of oil and gas this country needs. And any Arab can tell you that's a job we'd better get busy on.

But oil companies and their profits are only one part of our national problem. The generally changing attitude toward profits is far more serious than most of us realize.

Our whole economic system depends upon profits. Free enterprise and private ownership of property, the foundations upon which our economy is built, cannot exist without the profit incentive. It is through profits that investment capital is attracted, to finance the factories and farms that produce our national wealth— what we eat and wear and ride.

And it is profits that create jobs. Yet the profits of much of our productive enterprise have diminished to the point that investors can get a better return on their money, at least much of the time, from interest on government bonds than they can from investment in industry.

Capital for industrial expansion thus is dried up, and the American productive machine is crippled.

From 1950 until 1970 corporate profits amounted to about one-sixth of the national income. Since 1970 corporate profits have dropped to about one-ninth.

The free enterprise economy of this country depends upon profits if it is to exist, much less expand. We need to change our present national attitude about healthful profits for our industries...

Unless we want to turn the whole thing over to the direction of federal bureaucrats.

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

SECURITY STATE BANK
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 SAVE WITH SECURITY

Cotton Gin Can Draw Power From Its Own Waste Products

While Cotton Incorporated engineers are testing new gin trash incinerators that will meet federal and state clean air standards, other research promises to create technology for using gin trash as an energy source for gin power.

"Gin trash energy recovery offers a potential for meeting all energy needs of the gin or for meeting just the drying needs," said Dr. W. F. (Bill) Lalor, manager of systems and cost engineering at the Cotton Incorporated Research Center here.

"A gin-trash heat recovery system to meet all the gas and power requirements figures to be a good investment for future returns at any gin," said Lalor. "But using heat from gin trash

for drying alone is economically and technologically feasible for many gins right now," he declared.

Lalor said traditional gin trash incinerators are no longer usable because they pollute the atmosphere. Commercial incinerators that meet the new clean air standards cost from \$60,000 to \$100,000. So Cotton Incorporated is looking for effective incinerators at a price ginners can afford.

"At the same time, though," said Lalor, "we know that incinerating gin trash releases high-grade energy. And gins need high-grade energy."

Lalor cited five advantages that give gin trash a tremendous potential for energy production:

- (1) It accumulates where it is needed.
- (2) It accumulates when needed.
- (3) It contains the right amount of energy.
- (4) It does not have to be stored.
- (5) Its use as an energy source turns disposal problems into opportunities.

Lalor said an 8,000 bale a year gin can justify using gin trash to dry seed cotton today.

"If that gin is willing to pay \$1.20 a bale for LP gas to dry seed cotton, plus another \$1.20 a bale for waste disposal, then it can justify an investment of \$72,800 to recover gin trash heat for drying," said Lalor. "This calculated on a five-year pay-off, plus an additional 10 per cent interest on investment. The life of the equipment involved is actually closer to 20 years than to five; therefore, after five years, the gin is home free—and profits begin to accrue."

In addition to the inherent profit potential of a gin—trash heat-recovery system for drying, Lalor said another factor to consider is that gas costs are expected to increase fourfold within two to three years.

"And by then, supplies may be severely limited," he added. Lalor explained that in the heat-recovery process, flue gases from the incinerator are drawn through a heat exchanger, which extracts heat to operate dryers.

He said a Tennessee gin which had a volume of 2,000 bales in 1974 now uses the system. Incinerator manufacturers in Alabama, Arkansas and Mississippi are developing other systems.

"We are confident that the systems will enable gins to comply with clean air standards set for federal and state regulatory agencies," Lalor said.

In areas stricken by gas shortages and high gas prices, ginners should begin looking now at the feasibility of installing a new drying system which uses gin trash heat, Lalor believes.

He pointed out that in certain areas, even customers who felt they had an assured supply of gas have suffered interruptions in recent months. "Those with interruptible-supply contracts have little hope of getting reliable supplies restored at any time in the near future," he said.

Gin trash as a total energy source for gins becomes even more economically attractive in view of expected attempts by utility companies to levy in-

creased charges on seasonal users, Lalor pointed out.

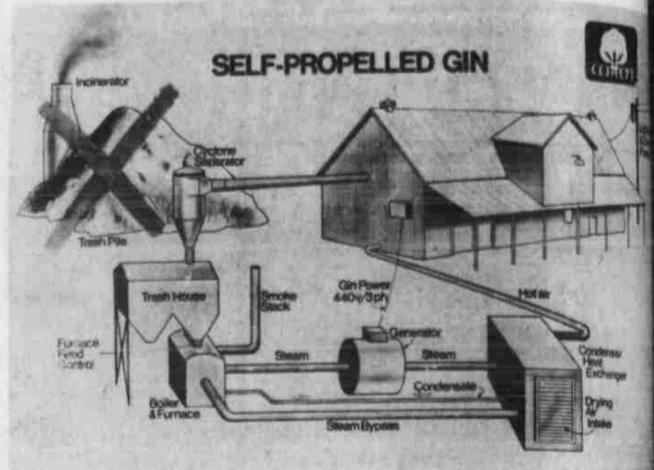
He said Cotton Incorporated studies already show that for larger gins, a total energy recovery system might be an excellent investment.

"If a 20,000 bale a year gin is willing to pay \$48,000 a year for gas and electricity, it can afford to pay \$130,000 for a heat-recovery system that eliminates the need to buy heat and power from outside sources," he said.

"Our calculations show that, based on a five-year pay-off period at 10 per cent interest rates, such a purchase is justifiable. The energy recovery system can be operated, maintained and depreciated for the \$48,000 a year that the gin now pays for gas and electricity. Moreover, at the end of five years the \$130,000 has been recovered, plus 10 per cent interest. This is good business by any standard."

Lalor said if a gin is willing to be a little less conservative and put the pay-off period at eight or nine years, it can justify an investment of \$200,000.

director of agricultural engineering for mechanization, George A. Slater, vice president for agricultural research. The report is being distributed to the industry. Copies available upon request from William F. Lalor at the Cotton Incorporated Research Center, 4505 Creedmoor Road, Raleigh, N.C. 27612.



COTTON INCORPORATED engineers envision a "self-propelled" cotton gin in which the gin trash is recycled and converted into energy, the need for the incinerator eliminated. (Cotton Inc. Photo)

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Serving the farmers in
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FERTILIZERS--HERBICIDES
PLANTING SEED--GINNING

Pioneer Acquires Two Seed Firms

Two well-know Texas cottonseed companies have been acquired by Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc., of Des Moines, Iowa.

Lankart Seed Farms, Ltd., and Lockett Seed Co. will be part of the Southwestern division of Pioneer, which has divisional headquarters in Plainview.

Acquisition of the firms signals the entrance of Pioneer into the cotton planting seed business, James W. Lindsey of Plainview, president of the Southwestern division, said.

Pioneer is a leading producer of hybrid seed corn, hybrid sorghum seed, hybrid wheat seed, and soybean and alfalfa seed.

"We believe that incorporation of these two fine operations into Pioneer Hi-Bred International is an event of importance to cotton farming," Lindsey said. "Decades of experience by Lockett and Lankart in cotton breeding will be enhanced by Pioneer Hi-Bred's agri-genetics expertise, research capabilities and financial resources."

Lindsey said Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico—the region served by the Southwestern division—contain about half of all the cotton acreage in the United States.

As part of Pioneer Hi-Bred, the Lankart and Lockett enterprises will continue to breed and distribute seed for the three-state area, he said.

Lankart Seed Farms, headquartered near Waco, was founded by C. S. Lankart, who has been called "the dean of Southwest cotton breeders."

Lankart began breeding experiments in 1911 and organized the company about 50 years ago. Lockett Seed, established in 1930, has headquarters near Vernon and operations near Ropesville. The company's founder, Aubrey L. Lockett, operated a gin for 10 years before he began seed breeding.

Pioneer was founded in 1926 by the late Henry A. Wallace, who was secretary of agriculture in the 1930s and was vice president of the United States during World War II.

The company, said to be the world's oldest and largest agri-genetics organization, markets seed, beef cattle and poultry throughout the United States and other countries.

The Southwestern division produces all the Pioneer brand sorghum seed for the corporation's domestic and export sales. The division markets seed for sorghum, corn, hybrid wheat, alfalfa, and sorghum-sudan grasses in its three-state area.

ART OF SEASONING

Historians say that the art of seasoning was discovered by a man who wrapped his meat in leaves to keep it clean and discovered that the leaves had added a new and distinctive flavor to the meat.

AROUND LITTLEFIELD

By CAROLYN WARREN 385-4232

BLANCHE DODGEN is a patient in Littlefield Hospital.

MARY KNOL is in Highland Hospital in Lubbock following surgery Monday.

MR. AND MRS. Byron Douglas spent last week in Red River.

VISITING in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Parker, Mark and Byron Friday was Carlton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Parker of New Home.

THOSE ATTENDING the Dallas Cowboys and St. Louis Cardinals game in Dallas this past weekend were: Mr. and Mrs. Slo Grissom, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Sedell Black, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tollett, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bartley, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Giles, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams, Brenda Davis, Ned Fairbin, Floyd Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Neinst and Jimmy Tollett.

JUDY NEWMAN, Sherety, Creed and Shandi took her sister and boys, Brenda Podsednik, Trent and Grant of Ft. Worth Anson last weekend for a visit with their parents.

MR. AND MRS. Manning, J. Paul and visited last weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Bryan and Mark.

MR. AND MRS. Jerry Denton Dawna, Becky and spent last weekend in Ball New Mexico visiting Brenda's parents.

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\$2500.00	\$ 800	\$ 68.75	48	\$3300	14.34%
\$4000.00	\$1280	\$110.00	48	\$5280	14.34%
\$5000.00	\$1600	\$137.50	48	\$6600	14.34%

Where's the money coming from? **SIC** that's where

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Ed Jennings 385-4489

Southern Farm Bureau Life Ins. Co.
I am a self-employed male, age 45, with an annual income of \$50,000. How can I use HR-10 to provide myself with a good income at age 65?

With HR-10, the maximum income allowed for comparison is \$100,000 and the lesser of 15% of this or \$7,500; however, you may exceed your actual income. Many choose to use a smaller percentage. For example, a man, 45, with 3 employees has an income above \$50,000. His 3 employees earn \$21,600 annually, plus \$50,000 is \$3,500 and 7% of \$21,600 is \$1,512... a total of \$3,500 plus the top of his income. This is a fair and legal application of HR-10. 70% of the total contributions go to him. Money, invested at age 45 in a flexible annuity paying 7% will yield a monthly income of \$1,175.

GOT A TASTE FOR FOOD SAVINGS... SHOP EARLY IN THE WEEK

COLORADO RUSSETT POTATOES 10 LB BAG 88¢	COLORADO RED DELICIOUS APPLES LB 25¢
PURE CANE SUGAR 5 LB BAG \$1.43	SOFT PLY TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 39¢
3 LB CAN CRISCO \$1.69	BIG-K FLOUR 25 LB BAG \$3.49
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 LB BAG 89¢	
HUSKY DOG FOOD 2 CANS 25¢	KOUNTRY FRESH ICE CREAM 1/2 GALLON 89¢
FRESH GROUND BEEF LB 79¢	KIMBELL'S HALVES PEACHES NO. 2 1/2 CAN 55¢

NEW STORE HOURS:
MON THRU SAT 8 A.M. - 8 P.M. SUN. 8 A.M. - 1 P.M.
QUALITY MEATS COST NO MORE AT

MERLIN'S FOOD
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OCTOBER 7-TUESDAY
10:00 a.m. CDT
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Equipment
Red Devil Paint Shaker-Oster Pipe Threader-DeWalt R/Arm Saw-Skidded Fuel Tank & Pump-Tinting Mach.-Glass Table-Westinghouse Elec. Range/Oven-TRUCK: 1971 Ford Custom 350, 1 T., Stake Bed- FORKLIFT: Towmotor, Model 680P, 7,000 lb. cap.

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1/4 W/Pine-2 2x6 Redwood-1x12 W/Pine-2 2x6 White Cedar-Paint-Molding-Plywood-Storm Doors-Metal Shakes-Hundreds Kwikset Locksets-Hand Tools-Drill Bits- M-D Trim-Large Inventory Bolts-Office Equipment & Like New Fixtures & Displays! Printing Calculators-Cash Reg.- REAL ESTATE to be sold at beginning of sale: 250' frontage by 120' deep and improvements. INSPECT: Monday, Oct. 6, 12 Noon to 5:00 p.m.

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CELERY

CALIFORNIA PASCAL STALK **29¢**

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CALIFORNIA FINEST LB. **39¢**

ABBAGE

TEXAS FINEST LB. **13¢**

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ALL PURPOSE RUSSET 10 LB. BAG **\$1.19**

CARROTS

1 LB. CELLO BAG **22¢**

ROUND STEAK

FURR'S PROTEN LB. ADV SPECIAL **\$1.29**

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FURR'S PROTEN LB. ADV SPECIAL **\$1.29**

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FURR'S PROTEN LB. ADV SPECIAL **\$1.29**

CHUCK STEAK

FURR'S PROTEN LB. ADV SPECIAL **98¢**

RANCH STEAK

FURR'S PROTEN SEVEN BONE CUT LB. ADV SPECIAL **\$1.19**

GROUND BEEF

GROUND FRESH DAILY, LB. ADV SPECIAL **79¢**

T-BONE STEAK

Furr's Proten, Lb. **\$1.79** STEW MEAT Boneless Lb. **\$1.29**

CLUB STEAK

Furr's Proten Lb. **\$1.69** SHOULDER ROAST **\$1.09**

ARM ROAST

Furr's Proten Round Bone, Lb. **\$1.29** CUBE STEAK Furr's Proten Beef, Lb. **\$1.69**

RUMP ROAST

Furr's Proten, Lb. **\$1.19** FRYERS Whole Lb. **49¢**

CORN & BEANS

VAN CAMP'S NO. 300 CAN **4 FOR \$1**

BLACK EYED PEAS

FOOD CLUB FRESH SHELLED NO. 300 CAN **4 FOR \$1**

ORANGE JUICE

FOOD CLUB QUART BOTTLE **2 FOR \$1**

POTATOES

FOOD CLUB NO. 303 CAN **3 FOR \$1**

PINACH

FOOD CLUB NO. 303 CAN **4 FOR \$1**

APPLE JUICE

FOOD CLUB QUART **49¢**

EACHES

GAYLORD, SLICED OR HALVES NO. 2 1/2 CAN **49¢**

CORN

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

LARGE EGGS

FARM PAC, GRADE A USDA INSPECTED DOZEN **59¢**

ORANGE DRINK

BODEN'S 64 OZ. **69¢** OVEN CLEANER EASY OFF, REGULAR OR LEMON, 8 OZ. **86¢**

WOLF CHILI

PLAIN 15 OZ. **75¢**
19 OZ. **95¢**
WITH BEANS 15 OZ. **58¢**
24 OZ. **94¢**

TOMATO SOUP

FOOD CLUB NO. 1 CAN **6 FOR \$1**

GREEN BEANS

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

TONE SOAP

BATH BAR **38¢** EACH

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS
TUESDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS

WEXFORD CRYSTAL

BY ANCHOR HOOK KING
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
ON-THE-ROCKS
GOOD THRU OCT. 11 **55¢** EACH



NO PURCHASE REQUIREMENT
COMPLETER PIECE
4lb JAR & COVER \$1.49

☆ YOU PAY THE LOWER PRICE AT FURR'S
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LIMA BEANS

Top Frost Ford Hook Or Baby 10 Oz. **3 FOR \$1**

POTATOES

Top Frost Hash Brown, Fresh Frozen 2 Lb. Pkg. **3 FOR \$1**

ORANGE JUICE

Top Frost 12 Oz. **49¢**

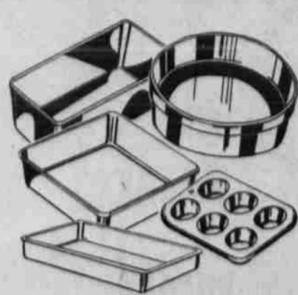


Kitchen Gadgets Topcrest

Aluminum Kitchen Funnel, Ea **3 For \$1**

All Metal Coil Beater Or Black Handle 3 1/8" Strainer Ea **2 For \$1**

Long Handle Tools
2 Tine Fork, Basting Spoon, Small Cake Turner, Slotted Spoon, Hamburger Turner, Off Set Turner
2 1/2 Strainer
Your Choice, Ea **2 FOR \$1**



Topcrest Bakeware

Choose From: Seamless 6 Cup Muffin Pan, 9-in Deep Layer Cake Pan, 9 5/8"X5 1/2" Bread & Meat Loaf Pan, 11 1/4"X7 1/2" Bake & Roast Pan, Square 8"X8" Cake Pan, 12-in Round Pizza Pan, Ea **2 FOR \$1**



SINUS TABLETS

SINE-AID FOR SINUS HEADACHE 24'S **93¢**

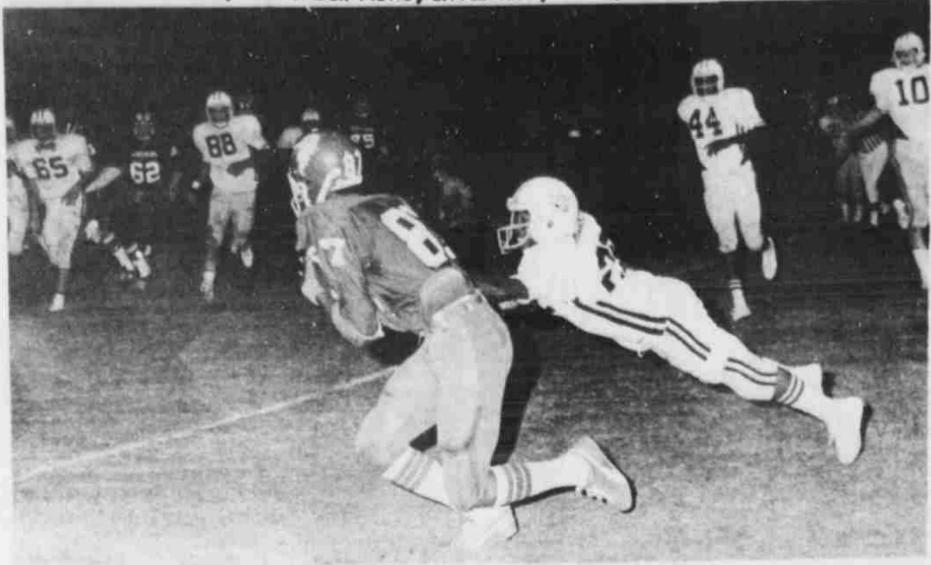


DEODORANT

DIAL VERY DRY 12 OZ CAN **\$1.29**

BEN-GAY Greaseless Ointment 3 Oz. Size **\$1.67**
BODY POWDER Shower To Shower 8 Oz. Size **87¢**

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES



LONNIE TWITTY makes a good defensive effort in deflecting a Floydada pass in the Friday night game which ended in a 7-7 tie. The tie set the 'Cats' season record at four wins, no losses and the one tie. (Photo by Connie Black)

... WILDCATS

Continued From Page 1

ran a keeper play and the 'Cats moved into Whirlwind territory with a little less than ten minutes left in the first quarter.

Runs by Reginald Payton, Parmer and Turner moved the ball within a yard of a first and then Payton blasted over on a fourth down play to the 34 for another 'Cat first down.

Turner then moved over the right side for a good gain down to the five but an offsides penalty nullified the fine run and moved the ball back to the 39.

Three running plays failed to gain a first and the 'Cats were forced to punt for the first time of the game and Turner's punt moved the Whirlwinds back to their own six yard line.

Two plays and a fumble by the 'Winds set the hometeam ever further back to their own 3.

On third and three, Jimmy Durham dropped Jay Womack to set up another Whirlwind punt.

Once again the 'Cats maintained good field position as they took over on Floydada's 48 yard line.

Rick Hopping blasted over the middle down to the 'Winds 34 on the first offensive play. Following Hopping's run, the 'Cats ran four offensive plays that lost yardage and Floydada took over on their own 40.

Running the wishbone offense, the 'Winds moved steadily downfield to the 'Cats 36 yard line as the first quarter ended.

Randy Hall said no more of that stuff and on the first play of the second period Hall recovered a Whirlwind fumble on the 'Cat 32 yard line.

Littlefield moved up to the 40 yard line before being forced to punt. Turner then boomed a 37 yard punt to the 'Winds 25 and Floydada took over for the second time in the quarter.

Three running plays failed to gain the necessary 10 yards as the 'Winds again felt the force of the fine Littlefield defensive team.

Once again Floydada punted and the 'Cats set up housekeeping on their own 25. Three plays netted zero yards and again a punt was in order.

The 'Winds started this drive on the 'Cat 47.

Floydada steadily moved down field until they gained a first and goal situation on the seven.

The tough 'Cat defense was operating in their native habitat however and Hopping and David Jones dropped Kevin Ratliff on the line of scrimmage on fourth down and with two minutes left, the 'Cat offense took over following another patented goal line stand.

Starting from deep in their own territory, the 'Cats moved up to their own 19 yard line as the first half ended in a 0-0 deadlock.

SECOND HALF

There was more offense in the first 15 seconds of the second half than the entire first period as Littlefield's Steve Cruz took the opening kickoff on the 8 and moved behind fine blocking to the

Floydada 3 yard line. Parmer tried a sneak on the first play for a yard then a penalty against Floydada moved the ball even closer. Payton tried the center and then Parmer lateraled to Turner for the initial touchdown in the opening minutes of the second half.

Turner's extra point attempt was good and the 'Cats lead 7-0 with 11:45 still on the clock.

Floydada came out with some offense too as they promptly marched downfield for a touchdown as Womack tossed a pass to Donzell Minner and the PAT was good and with 7:06 left in the third quarter, it was Littlefield 7, Floydada 7.

The 'Cats started their next possession on their own 20 as the kickoff went into the end zone.

Littlefield was unable to move and the 'Cats were forced to punt to the 'Wind 42. Floydada found the going tough also as they punted and set the 'Cats deep in their own territory to their own 5 yard line. A running play moved the ball to the 8 and then a pitchout went astray to Turner and the Whirlwinds had possession on the 'Cat 15.

Rudy Ayala said there's nothing to that as he promptly recovered a Whirlwind fumble on the very next play and the 'Cats had the pigskin back on their own 5 yard line.

Runs by Turner and a good run by Hopping moved the ball out to their own 20 for a little more breathing room.

As the final quarter began, the 'Cats were forced to punt to the 'Winds.

Floydada found little success on the offensive side of the line as they had to kick for the fifth time of the night. However, a holding penalty was called against the 'Cats and the 'Winds again punted, this time to the Wildcat five yard line.

Littlefield appeared to be moving until a fumble by Hopping set the 'Winds offensively on the Wildcat 20 yard line.

The 'Winds moved steadily toward the 'Cat goal and then Floydada faced a fourth down and one situation on the Littlefield six yard line.

And once again, the tremendous Cat defense held and Floydada was again denied a score with 7:22 seconds left in the final period.

After Littlefield's second running play, Turner broke through the middle of the 'Wind line and scooted all alone until the fastest man on the field, Micky Minnett caught up with him at the 42 yard line.

The 'Cats were not able to move however and were forced to punt. Turner's kick went into the end zone and the 'Winds had the ball on their own twenty with less than 4 minutes left.

The 'Winds moved upfield again and then Turner intercepted a third down pass with 2:35 left and he returned the ball to the 48 of Floydada.

Neither team could stand prosperity however as Parmer promptly threw an interception and Floydada took over on their own 20.

On the first play, the 'Winds were penalized back to their 15 yard line with 2:24 left. Two running plays netted the

'Winds zero yardage and with 59 seconds left, the 'Winds had third down and fifteen yards to go situation.

The third down play went for naught also and the 'Winds went back to punt with 40 seconds left on the clock.

The punt went to the 'Cat 42 yard line with half-a-minute left.

Turner moved up to the 45 but a penalty moved the ball back five yards.

A Parmer pass to Turner was incomplete with 20 seconds left and then Turner took a pitchout and then attempted to pass to Cruz but it was intercepted by Floydada and returned to their own 40 with 10 seconds left.

On the final play of the game, the 'Wind's quarterback completed a pass to Minner but he was stopped by Turner and the game ended in a 7-7 tie.

'CATS	Plays	'WINDS
50	Plays	53
7	First	11
167	Yards Rushing	251
0	Yards Passing	74
167	Total Yards	325
0	Passes Attempted	11
0	Passes Completed	5
2	Passes Intercepted	1
6	Punts	6
201	Punting Yards	229
4	Penalties	5
40	Yards Penalties	41
2	Fumbles Lost	2

LEGAL NOTICE

US POSTAL SERVICE
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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

Wade A. Warren
Publisher
(Published in the Lamb Co. Leader-News, October 5, 1975)

YOUR FURR'S IN LITTLEFIELD



NOW OPEN SUNDAY

9: AM 'TIL 7: PM

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

CORN

FOOD CLUB WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE GOLDEN NO. 303 CAN

3 FOR \$1

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



VALUABLE COUPON
THIS COUPON ENTITLES YOU TO
100 FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS
WITH ANY PURCHASE AT FURR'S IN LITTLEFIELD THIS SUNDAY ONLY
OCT. 5, 1975
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

SPINACH

FOOD CLUB NO. 303 CAN

4 FOR \$1

PEARS

SWEET AND JUICY LB

4 FOR \$1

GREEN BEANS

FOOD CLUB CUT, NO. 303 CAN

4 FOR \$1

YELLOW ONIONS

SPANISH SWEET, LB

19¢

CABBAGE

TEXAS FINEST, LB

13¢

Prices Effective Sunday Oct. 5, 1975 In Littlefield Only Quantity Rights Reserved, No Sales To Dealers Please.

OSCAR MAYER

FRANKS

Meat Or Beef, 1 Lb \$1.44

BOLOGNA

All 8 Oz Pkgs 85¢ All 12 Oz Pkgs \$1.26

WE REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS

Furr's SUPER MARKETS

FINANCE YOUR NEW CAR

AT

LOWEST BANK RATES



Member F.D.I.C.

Serving The Littlefield Area

LITTLEFIELD



DOLLAR DAYS

Ware's

ONE GROUP
JUNIOR & JUNIOR PETITE
DRESSES

REG. 22.00	16.99	REG. 30.00	21.99
REG. 24.00	17.99	REG. 32.00	23.99
REG. 26.00	18.99	REG. 34.00	24.99
REG. 28.00	20.99	REG. 36.00	26.99
	27.99	REG. 38.00	

**DOLLAR
POWER**

**DACRON
KNITS**

60" WIDE
PATTERNS AND SOLIDS

REG. 3.98	2.79
REG. 5.49	3.49
REG. 5.95	3.98
REG. 6.49	4.49
REG. 6.98	4.49
REG. 10.98	6.98

ONE GROUP
WOMEN'S SHOES

FLORSHEIM, JOYCE, CLINIC

28.00 VALUE	\$19.99
21.00 VALUE	\$14.99
16.00 VALUE	\$10.99
10.00 VALUE	\$7.99

DINGO BOOTS

BLUE SUEDE

MEN'S, 29.00	\$20.99
BOYS', 18.00	\$11.99
CHILDREN'S, 16.00	\$10.99

MEN'S
COVERALLS

OLIVE GREEN

REGULAR 16.00 **\$11.99**

MEN'S
INSULATED
COVERALLS

OLIVE GREEN

REGULAR 28.00 **\$21.99**

SHRINK TO FIT

LEVI'S

SIZES 27 TO 30 WAIST

REGULAR 11.25 **\$8.00**

ONE GROUP
MEN'S
PERMANENT PRESS

JEANS

REGULAR 14.50

\$8.00

ONE GROUP
MISSES DRESSES

REG. 28.00	20.99	REG. 44.00	32.99
REG. 30.00	21.99	REG. 46.00	33.99
REG. 32.00	23.99	REG. 48.00	35.99
REG. 34.00	24.99	REG. 50.00	36.99
REG. 36.00	26.99	REG. 52.00	38.99
REG. 38.00	27.99	REG. 54.00	39.99
REG. 40.00	29.99	REG. 56.00	41.99
REG. 42.00	30.99	REG. 58.00	42.99
	44.99	REG. 60.00	

ONE GROUP
LADIES PANTS

SIZES 6 TO 18
100% POLYESTER

\$12.00

PLAYTEX

COMBINATION GIRDLE

\$2.00 OFF COUPON

Ware's

OF LITTLEFIELD

Rexall Buy 2 and Save!

Oct. 2-11

2 for Sale

DOLLAR DAY

DOLLAR DAY

10 Big Days · Save on pairs of Rexall brand products plus many other red-hot specials!

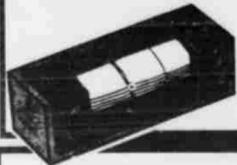
Hair Color



CLAIROL
SILK & SILVER
LOVING CARE

\$1.09

Rexall COTTON SQUARES



Soft, white, quilted.
200's **2 for \$1.99**

Deodorant

SURE 14 OZ UNSCENTED
SECRET 13 OZ

\$1.19



Mouthwash

SCOPE
40 OZ

\$1.49



Deodorant

SECRET
3 OZ

\$1.19

Shampoo

CLAIROL
SUNSHINE HARVEST
8 OZ

79¢



Digel

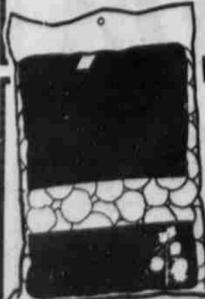
100 COUNT TABLETS
12 OZ LIQUID

\$1.19

Bath Oil

ALPHA KERI
8 OZ

\$1.98



COTTON BALLS
300 COUNT

2 for \$1.39



Regular

Super

Unscented

Super Unscented

MISS BRECK

HAIR SPRAY

11 OZ.

59¢



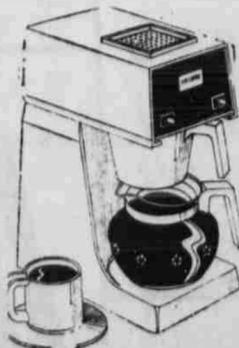
Rexall ONE TABLET DAILY FAMILY VITAMINS

The ideal dietary supplement for adults and children four or more years of age.
Regular 100's

2 for \$3.29

Plus Iron 100's

2 for \$3.88



MR. COFFEE™
NORTH AMERICAN SYSTEMS, INC.

COLD WATER IN—HOT
COFFEE OUT IN SECONDS
MAKES A 10 CUP POT OF
COFFEE

MODEL
MC-1

\$31.99

RODEN REXALL DRUG

STORE HOURS: 8 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M. MON. TO SAT. 9 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M. SUNDAY
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Anacin

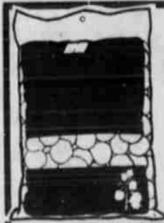
100 COUNT

99¢

Polident Tablets

40 COUNT

89¢



Rexall COSMETIC CLOUDS

Soft and absorbent
great for removing
make-up. 100's

2 for \$1.49

Film

KODACOLOR

110 & 126

99¢



Rexall Mi-31® and KLENZO® MOUTH WASH

For fresh, clean breath!
16 oz.

2 for \$1.55



Shampoo

BRECK

15 OZ

89¢



Maalox Liquid

12 OZ

\$1.19

Toothpaste

CREST

5 OZ MINT



39¢

COME BY
AND

PICK UP
THE 1976

CARDUI CALENDAR

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

DOLLAR DAY SALE!

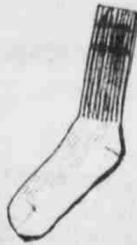


REG. \$8.99 **\$6.88**

Coordinating 5-Piece Bath Ensemble

Colorful bathroom accessories to enhance your bathroom decor. Soft step solid color throw style rug and tank cover of 45% polyester and 55% acrylic. Machine washable. Colors: Gold, Blue, White, Yellow, Hot Pink, and Spring Green.

MEN'S GREY WORK SOCKS



*100% Cotton
*Light & Heavy Weight

REG. 3 FOR \$1.49 and 3/\$1.79 **3 FOR 99¢**

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS



VALUES TO \$6.99

\$3.00

VALUES TO \$10.00

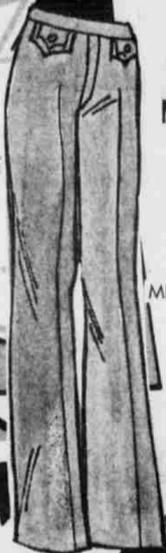
\$5.00

The California Market Pre-Washed DENIM JEANS

FOR JUNIORS

SIZES 5-13
NATURAL WAIST
REG. \$14.00

\$10.00



Men's and Boys' Athletic Shoes

NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED-

IN AMHERST BLUE, SUDAN BLACK & GOLD AND WHITHARRAL RED.

MEN'S SIZES - 6 1/2 to 12, REG. \$19.99

\$16.88

\$14.88

BOYS' SIZES - 2 1/2 to 6, REG. \$17.99

Warm Can Be Pretty

Junior's Brushed Cotton Denim Look

Footed Pajamas

Perfect for the dorm, slumber parties or just plain warm sleeping.

Reg. \$6.99 **\$5.97**

Reg. \$6.00 **\$4.97**



Men's Knit Slacks & Jeans

Haggard and H.D. Lee

Values To \$18.00

\$7.99

LADIES POLYESTER PANT SUITS

LONG OR SHORT SLEEVES

REGULAR \$29.00

\$12.88



*Similar Styles

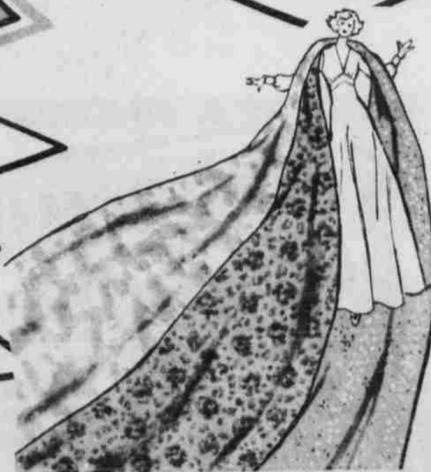


SHEER PRINTS

100% Polyester Entire Stock, Reg. \$1.99

3 Days Only

\$1.19



60" Terry Cloth

*100% Polyester
*All Colors
*Machine Washable

Reg. \$1.79

\$1.44

Double Knit

Dress Lengths In Patch Work Prints

Reg. \$1.69

\$1.29

LADIES DUSTY TONE TANK TOPS

Our regular stock-perfect to wear under today's sheer blouses or by themselves. In white, cream, dusty green, dusty blue, dusty pink, red and chamois.

REG. \$4.50 **\$2.97**



Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

USE OUR XIT ENTRANCE
OPEN 9-6 MONDAY-SATURDAY

One Large Group Cotton & Cotton Blends

SPORT FABRIC

REGULAR \$1.69

88¢

HOME OWNED - HOME OPERATED

LITTLEFIELD SUPER MARKET WHITE SWAN STOCK the PANTRY SALE

WHITE SWAN COFFEE
REG. - DRIP - ELEC. PERK.
1-POUND CAN
\$1.19



WHITE SWAN 46oz CAN GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 FOR 89¢
WHITE SWAN 46oz CAN TOMATO JUICE "FRESH TASTE" 57¢
WHITE SWAN 8 OZ. CAN TOMATO SAUCE 6 FOR \$1
WHITE SWAN 4oz. CAN BLACK PEPPER "COMPARE PRICE" 49¢



WHITE SWAN

BEETS SLICED - OR WHOLE 303 CANS
GOLDEN CORN WHOLE KERNEL 303 OZ CREAM STYLE CANS
FANCY SPINACH 303 CANS
MIXED VEGETABLES 303 CANS
LUNCHEON PEAS 303 CANS
BLACK EYED PEAS PLAIN - OR WITH SAUCE 303 CANS
SLICED CARROTS 303 CANS
NEW POTATOES 303 CANS

4 FOR \$1.00

MIX OR MATCH FOR

PORK & BEANS
300 CAN
4 FOR \$1.00

WHITE SWAN MARGARINE
"SOFT TUB"
1-LB.
2 FOR \$1.00

WHITE SWAN CANNED MILK FULL DRESS TALL CANS 3 FOR 89¢
WHITE SWAN DOG FOOD TALL CANS 8 FOR \$1.00
WHITE SWAN BARTLETT PEARS 303 CANS 39¢
WHITE SWAN INSTANT TEA 302. JAR \$1.09
FLOUR SOFT N' LITE "5-LB. BAG" 69¢



Budget-Minded **MEAT** Values

T-BONE STEAK	USDA CHOICE, LB	\$1.69	BEEF SHORT RIBS	USDA CHOICE, LB	69¢
RIB STEAK	USDA CHOICE, LB	\$1.19	BEEF TRIPE	LB	39¢
CHUCK ROAST	USDA CHOICE, BLADE CUT, LB	79¢	FRANKS	HORMEL, 12 OZ PKG	89¢
CHUCK ROAST	USDA CHOICE, BONELESS, LB	\$1.19	SIZZLERS	HORMEL, 12 OZ PKG	\$1.09
ARM ROAST	USDA CHOICE, LB	\$1.19	CHEESE	SALAD MAKER, LB	69¢
CUBE STEAK	USDA CHOICE, LB	\$1.89			

GROUND BEEF
"USDA CHOICE FRESH GROUND DAILY"
LB **77¢**

WHITE SWAN STOCK the PANTRY SALE



SALAD DRESSING
QUART BOTTLE
69¢

WHITE SWAN BISCUITS

WHITE SWAN BISCUITS
SWEET OR BUTTERMILK
8oz CANS **10 FOR \$1.00**



WHITE SWAN CUT GREEN BEANS
303 CANS
4 CANS FOR \$1.00

Sale begins Oct. 5th.

We give Gunn Bros. Stamps- Double Tues. & Wed. excluding cigarettes. We sell Travelers Express Money Orders and redeem USDA Food Stamps. No stamps given on purchases which contain Loss-Leader items only. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Open 7 days a week, Mon. thru Sat. 8 a.m. till 8:30 p.m. Sunday 8 a.m. till 7 p.m.

- WHITE SWAN YELLOW CLING 303 CANS
- PEACHES
- WHITE SWAN FANCY FRUIT 303 CANS
- COCKTAIL
- WHITE SWAN WHOLE PEELED 300 CANS
- TOMATOES

3 FOR \$1.00

MIX-OR-MATCH FOR

WHITE SWAN BLEACH
HALF GAL.
39¢

BANQUET POT PIES
CHICKEN - BEEF - TURKEY
4 FOR \$1.00

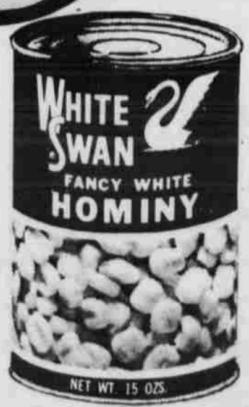
WHITE SWAN, HOLLY, OR IMPERIAL SUGAR 5 LB. BAG **\$1.39**

WHITE SWAN 300 SIZE CAN CUT ASPARAGUS 2 CANS FOR **89¢**

WHITE SWAN 26oz BOX TABLE SALT PLAIN-OR-IODIZED 2 FOR **29¢**

WHITE SWAN FABRIC SOFTENER HALF GALLON **55¢**

WHITE SWAN 300 SIZE CAN HOMINY WHITE-OR-GOLDEN 5 CANS FOR **\$1.00**



- PROPHY 10oz PKG. **STRAWBERRIES** 3 FOR **\$1.00**
- FLAV-R-PAC 20oz. BAG **POTATOES** SHOESTRING 3 FOR **\$1.00**
- FLAV-R-PAC 6oz CANS **ORANGE JUICE** 5 FOR **\$1.00**

EVERYNITE RINSE WILD STRAWBERRY 8oz SIZE **69¢**

EVERYNITE SHAMPOO LEMON-STRAWBERRY 8oz SIZE **69¢**

GILLETTE TRAC II BLADES 9 CT. PKG. **\$1.89**

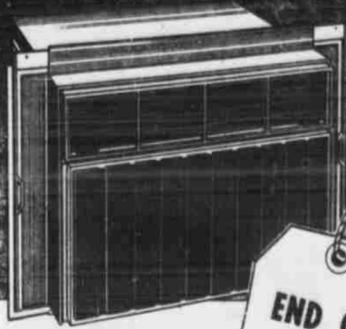
INTENSIVE CARE LOTION 10 oz. SIZE **69¢**

- PRODUCE**
- APPLES** WASHINGTON EXTRA-FANCY RED DELICIOUS 3 LB. **\$1**
 - GRAPES** THOMPSON SEEDLESS LB. **39¢**
 - CELERY** NO. 1 PASCAL STALK **29¢**
 - CABBAGE** CALIFORNIA GREEN CRISP LB. **10¢**
 - YELLOW ONIONS** NO. 1 GRANEX LB. **15¢**

HOME OWNED-HOME OPERATED

LITTLEFIELD SUPER MARKET

Kelvinator



Take One Home Today...
Enjoy Clean, Cool
Comfort Tonight!

EASY INSTALLATION with light weight and speedy mounting.

DROP-DOWN FRONT hides controls and permanent filter. Dirty filter is noticed when adjusting controls, helping to keep it clean.

PLUGS INTO OUTLET. Use any standard household electric circuit.

FITS WINDOWS 22 1/4" to 36" wide.

END OF SEASON PRICES



PERMANENT FILTER can be vacuum-cleaned or washed. Has rigid frame and handle to help remove.

END OF SEASON PRICES
HARRELL BUILDING SUPPLIES

Complete Sales & Service
997-3621, Anton

AROUND BULA

WEEKEND guests in the Richard Black home were their daughter, Miss Susan Black and a college mate, Miss Marsha Johnson of Corpus Christi. Both are students at Tech.

MR. AND MRS. W. R. Adams had as their guests two days the past week, his nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Louimore, from Hemet, Calif.

MR. AND MRS. Cecil Jones drove to Quail Friday afternoon, and returned Sunday afternoon. They visited with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Jones.

MR. AND MRS. Ray Kennison and girls Kim and Dusty of Olton, were dinner guests Sunday with her parents, the Tom Bogards and spent the afternoon with them.

J. C. WITHROW was honored Saturday evening on his birthday, with all of his children being home for the evening meal. They were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith from Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price and son Timmy from Plains, Miss Jackie Withrow of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maxwell of Bula, and children of the home Jeff, Jarrod and Karla, Mrs. Withrow, and a friend, Steve Danford of New Deal.

A WEDDING SHOWER will be given Monday afternoon, Oct. 6, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the community building, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Roger Jones of Pep. Jones is a graduate of Bula High School and lived all of his life in the Bula community, until he went off to school. He has been teaching the past several years at Pep.

PAUL YOUNG and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sowder attended the Plains Ginners meeting, held Saturday afternoon at the Lubbock Country Club. Among

the featured speakers for the meeting was Rep. Bill Clayton. MR. AND MRS. Don Potter of Carlsbad, N.M. were dinner guests Tuesday with her grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Walden.



\$16

PANT SUITS

Reg. 18.99. Ready-to-go suits in dashing jacquard checks, plaids, patterns. All in un-fussy polyester. Misses and half sizes.

MODE O' DAY
400 PHELPS AVE.

West Texas Chamber Sets Mid-Year Meeting

Frank Junell, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, has announced the annual mid-year meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to be held at the Villa Inn in Amarillo, Thursday, Oct. 23 and Friday, Oct. 24. Registration will begin at noon

Thursday in the lobby of the convention headquarters with committee meetings set for 1:30 p.m. as called by the chairmen of the various standing committees.

Frank Junell, WTCC president, will preside at the meeting of the Executive

Committee set for 4 p.m., Thursday afternoon. An Amarillo Hospitality Hour, hosted by the Amarillo Convention and Visitors Board will begin at 6:30 p.m.

The WTCC Annual Cultural Achievement Awards Banquet is scheduled for 7:15 p.m. in the

banquet hall of the Villa Inn. Five outstanding Texan achievements in cultural and business fields will be honored by WTCC. Chairman of the awards committee is Neiman-Marcus Company chairman of WTCC's Cultural Affairs Committee will present the five awards.

Cotton Outlook Is Improving

Texas consumers may see an improved textile situation for cotton during 1975-76, according to Marlene Odle, a clothing specialist.

While Texas produces about one-third of the nation's cotton, it only processes about one-fifth of the national total. Now a relatively new development—open-end spinning—makes Texas cotton more useful for clothing.

"This system can use short-staple, low micronaire cotton to spin high-quality yarns and do it three to five times faster than the conventional ring spinning method."

"The spinner works more efficiently and saves seven to eight cents a pound on raw material costs. New open-end spinning mills in West Texas will increase the percentage of cotton processed in Texas," she said.

Miss Odle is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Highlights of the 1975-76 world cotton outlook are prospects for near-record beginning stocks, smaller production, and larger consumption. Market analysts expect U.S. cotton exports to increase because of improved foreign relations and anticipated foreign purchasing."

However, with current low cotton prices and increased competition from food crops, the global output of cotton may drop moderately below 1974-75.

"Consumers apparently have 'rediscovered' cotton—it's making market gains at the expense of manmade fabrics. For instance, 100 per cent cotton flame-retardant uniforms recently replaced polyester-cotton blends in the New York City Fire Department."

"In addition, cotton recently was selected as the best fabric for industrial canvas used in connection with the building of the Alaska Pipeline."

"And the largest U.S. slack manufacturer has introduced a 100 per cent cotton fabric into its line of products for the first time since the advent of man-made fibers."

New fabric finishes promise to make cotton more versatile, the specialist reported.

"Researchers at the Southern Regional Research Laboratory are testing a new germicidal finish for cottons. It will kill and inhibit the growth of unwanted bacteria, with potential uses for bandages, hospital gowns, sheets and pillowcases," she said.

"No smell" underwear with its own "built-in deodorant" is now available in men's socks, T-shirts, athletic shirts and briefs.

"A new dyeing technique for cotton that adds new dimensions

to denim and twill allows one side of the fabric to be dyed one color and the other side another color.

"Cottons blended in different amounts with other fibers are constantly researched to produce fabrics that combine performance characteristics with comfort and easy care. One of the most recent blends is 60 per cent cotton with 40 per cent polyester. Other blends are with spandex, wool, mohair and rayon," she said.

End Of The Year Sale

*LARGE TRADE IN ALLOWANCE
KIRBY SALES & SERVICE
385-3357

Lloyd White Area Distributor
"Phone Day or Night, Call White"

18 REASONS WHY

ARCTIC CIRCLE AIR COOLERS

KEEP YOU COOLER

FOR LESS MONEY...

END OF SEASON PRICES



NO OTHER AIR COOLER GIVES YOU ALL THESE ADVANCED FEATURES:

- Undercoat lining in seamless reservoir
- Accessory "Aquatrol" attachment minimizes mineral deposits
- Patented built-in "Bar-Cold" damper
- Precision-built heavy duty water pump
- Durable two-tone baked enamel finish
- Corobex-treated odor-proof cooling pads
- Microglas pad liners assures cleaner air
- Patented stiffened pad frames
- Easy-to-remove Snap-Lock pad frames
- Triple-welded rigid steel cabinets
- Exclusive grounded plug-in box for both motors
- Patented "Equalizer" water distributors
- Permanently lubricated guaranteed motors
- Choice of 1-speed or 2-speed operation
- Exclusive adjustable blower motor mount
- Rubber-mounted self-aligning blower bearings
- Powerful "Volume-Thrust" balanced blowers
- Hot-dipped galvanized steel construction

1 On "V" Series only
Built by the worlds largest manufacturer of evaporative coolers

END OF SEASON PRICES
HARRELL BUILDING SUPPLIES
Complete Sales & Service

997-3621, Anton



THE FAIR DEPT. STORE

EVERY DAY LOWER PRICES AT
SAVE DOLLARS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT NEXT DOOR TO FIRST NATIONAL BANK

<p>ORIGINAL DINGO BOOTS BI-CENTENNIAL 1976 EAGLE REG. \$34.50 \$29.95</p>	<p>WESTERN BOOTS TEXAS BRAND REG. \$27.50 \$19.00 REG. \$37.95 \$30.00</p>	<p>WORK BOOTS BY FALCON REG. \$19.95 \$16.99</p>
<p>MEN'S HIGH HEEL SHOES REG. \$17.95 \$14.88 REG. \$20.95 \$15.88 REG. \$17.95 \$10.88</p>	<p>MEN'S DRESS SHOES REG. \$15.95 \$14.95 \$13.95 \$12</p>	<p>MEN'S SHOES ODDS 'N ENDS \$7.50</p>
<p>ONE TABLE LADIES SHOES VALUES TO \$7.95 \$3.99</p>	<p>LADIES DRESS SHOES TRIPLE EEE REG. \$8.95 \$5</p>	<p>LADIES BLOUSES OVER 100 VAL. TO \$7.95 \$3.88</p>
<p>PERMANENT PRESS COVERALLS BY WALLS REG. \$15.95 SIZES SHORT, REG., LONG \$12.88</p>	<p>LADIES ALL DRESSES AND PANT SUITS 1/2 PRICE</p>	<p>MEN'S TENNIS SHOES REG. \$4.49 \$3.88</p>
<p>LADIES HOUSE SHOES VAL. TO \$3.95 \$2.88</p>	<p>LADIES 1ST QUALITY 100% POLYESTER PULL-ON PANTS REG. TO \$9.95 \$6.88</p>	<p>LADIES CARDIGAN SWEATERS *WASHABLE *REG. \$11.95 \$8.88</p>
<p>MEN'S BLUE DENIM FLARE PANTS MAVERICK 14 OZ PLUS REG. \$14.00 \$9.50</p>	<p>MEN'S CORDUROY PANTS PERM PRESS REG. \$15.00 SIZES 28-34 ONLY \$3.88</p>	

We're Celebrating Our
First Anniversary With
These Dollar Day
Specials

BOYS' AND GIRLS'
COATS & JACKETS

20% OFF

SWEATERS

20% OFF

1 GROUP
BOYS' AND GIRLS'
SLACK PANTS

50% OFF

We Sincerely Appreciate Your Business
And Invite You To Come In & Celebrate
Our First Anniversary With Us.

Pierces' Specialty Shop

BOYS' **SPORTCOATS**

30% OFF

331 PHELPS

**SAVE
SAVE
SAVE**



"WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"

GIBSON'S

GIBSON'S

DISCOUNT CENTER

WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE CUSTOMER
WILL RECEIVE ONE 28 OZ.
MASON'S ROOT BEER

FREE

BATH SIZE
TOWELS
BY "CONE"
REG. \$2.27

\$1.89
SALE

BOY'S GIBSON BRAND 50-50
BRIEFS SIZES 2-16
3 IN PKG.
REG. \$2.49

\$1.99
SALE

CHILDREN'S SLEEPWEAR
FLAME RETARDANT FABRIC
REG. \$2.99

\$2.39
SALE

BOY'S LONG SLEEVE
SPORT SHIRTS
REG. \$3.99

\$3.19
SALE

BUFFERIN TABLETS
100 CT.
REG. \$1.69

\$1.39
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Hornet Band Places Third In 'Parade Of Bands'

SUDAN—The Hornet Band traveled to Lubbock, Sept. 22, to compete in the annual Panhandle South Plains Fair "Parade of Bands". This parade consisted of 45 bands from

schools throughout the area in classes B, A, AA, and AAA. Those bands competing in class B were: Texico, N.M., Whitharral, Smyer, Happy, Wilson, Borden, Ropesville,

Anton, Whiteface, Sudan, Jayton, and Sundown. The bands began marching on Avenue A and turned right on Broadway. They marched down Broadway past the judges

(which were located on the second floor deck of the Pioneer Hotel) and turned right on Avenue M. They then turned on to Main Street and marched down to Avenue E, a total of about 22 blocks.

The Hornet Band played the selection "Evil Ways" as they marched beneath the judging stand. Director Bob Bryant said, "I heard many good compliments on the band as I walked on the sidewalk while the band passed by. I was very pleased with the band's performance at the contest."

The bands were judged accordingly in the following categories: playing 50 percent, marching 30 percent, and appearance 20 percent. The judges for the contest were: G. T. Gilligan of Kermit, Bill Dean of Odessa, and J. W. King of Canyon.

"I was very pleased that the Hornet Band won third in the competition," Bryant stated. "We were shooting for first place, but winning third place was a great honor. We beat out nine other bands and they were all top-notch organizations. To my understanding, this is the first time ever that Sudan has placed in the competition."

The judges chose Sundown as first, Ropesville second, Sudan third, and Borden fourth. The Hornet Band received a trophy and a check for \$100 for its third-place position.

MAIL DELIVERED

The Veterans Administration provided \$4.1 billion in education and training assistance to 2.6 million Vietnam-era veterans and servicemen and 79,000 dependents in fiscal year 1975. Prompt notification of changes of address resulted in few delays in delivery of monthly checks.

VET POPULATION

America's veteran population of 29.5 million is the largest in our nation's history.



CANDIDATES for Anton Bulldog Band sweetheart are drumming up spirit for the homecoming football game Friday night. One of them will be crowned at the halftime festivities. Candidates are Betty Bolin, junior; Lisa Boothe, junior; and Pam Bailey, freshman. (Correspondent's Photo)



ANTON HOMECOMING queen candidates nominated by the Anton Bulldog football team are Lisa Hobgood, junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hobgood; Demaris Walthall, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walthall Jr.; and Cynthia Burt, senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burt. All of the fathers of the candidates are graduates of Anton High School as well as the mothers of Lisa Hobgood, who was Mary Roe. (Correspondent's Photo)

Nurse Aptitude Exam Slated

A vocational nursing aptitude examination will be given Oct. 6 and 20 at South Plains College in Levelland for prospective vocational nursing students.

The exam is scheduled at 1 p.m. both days in the SPC administration Building. There will be a \$1 test fee.

The aptitude exam is a requirement.

To make an appointment for the test, contact either Don Melton, director of guidance and counseling, or Mrs. Shirley Foster, academic counselor, at 894-4921.

Santa Fe Purchase Piggyback Trailer

Santa Fe Terminal Services, Inc., has announced the purchase of 600 semi-trailers valued at \$4.7 million. Santa Fe Terminal Services is a division of Santa Fe Industries, Inc.

Manufactured by the Fruehauf Corporation, the trailers are designed specifically for trailer-on-flat-car (piggyback) service and will measure 13-feet, six inches high by 40-feet long. Each unit will be equipped with logistics tracks for double decking as well as slotted sidewall posts for more

efficient damage prevention. Delivery will begin in September and be completed by the end of the year.

NOTE MAIL CHANGES

Almost 60 percent of million veterans of the World War II era have enrolled in the GI Bill educational program. Monthly allowances for these students require notification of any change of address.

Nelson's Hardware will be one of thousands of independent hardware stores throughout the country to participate in the Fall "Home Value Days" Sale. Shop our store for the nationally advertised items. Bring your entry book to the store before Oct. 11, deadline date.

fall home value days

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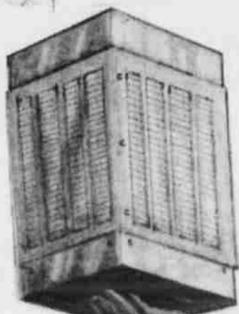
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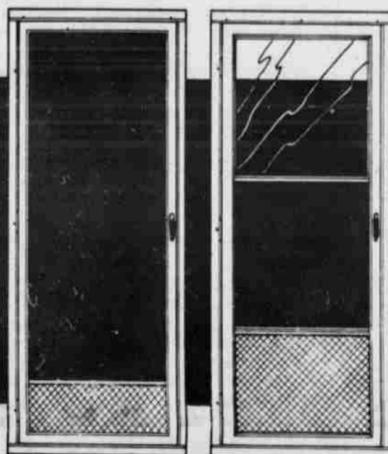
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Texas CowBelles To Meet With State Cattle Feeders

Texas CowBelles' Annual Convention will be held Oct. 20-21 at the Sheraton-Fort Worth Hotel. "The CowBelles will meet in conjunction with the Texas Cattle Feeders," says Mrs. Wayne Owen, Cowbelle president.

The CowBelles will begin with a board meeting Monday at 1 p.m. where they will hear the

Beef Development Taskforce program explained by National Chairman, O. J. Barron, Jr. Tuesday morning, Jerry Clower, well-known humorist from Yazoo City, Miss. will begin the days activities as the CowBelles meet jointly with the Cattle Feeders at a prayer breakfast. Speakers for the Tuesday morning session will

include, Ellen Zewel, president of the National Consumer Congress, George Schott, manager of public relations, Merck Chemical Division and Draper Daniels of Draper Daniels, Inc.

The CowBelles Luncheon Tuesday will be followed by the general session with Mrs. Don Ater, National President, of

Ferriday, La. as guest speaker. During the afternoon session, officers for the coming year will be elected, CowBelle of the year for 1975, and Outstanding Chapter of the year for 1975 will be announced.

The Convention will close with a dinner-dance Tuesday evening.

SUDAN NEWS

By BILLYE DOTY

MR. AND MRS. Guy Walden visited during the weekend in Las Cruces where they went to help her mother celebrate her 92nd birthday.

M. V. SUMMERS was in Midland Saturday for Marine Drills.

SARA WOOD was in Lubbock Saturday afternoon on business.

MRS. MARY MARKHAM accompanied her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Bellar, to Tyler where they are visiting with their son and grandson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bellar.

DEACONS of the First Baptist Church held a potluck supper Saturday, Sept. 20, in the Fellowship hall of the church with wives as their guests. Attending were the Halbert Harvey, Homer Morris, Billy Chester, Calvin Vernon, B. A. Beauchamp Jr., Nolan Parrish, Lee Roy Fisher, G. C. Ritchie and pastor and wife, M. V. Summers.

MR. AND MRS. Johnny Cunningham and Codie of Elko, Nev. visited recently with her sisters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Provence and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Carson and other relatives.

MR. AND MRS. Jim Imboden and children of Albuquerque, N.M. and Mr. and Mrs. William King, Jason and Travis of Spearman and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bellar and children of Guymon, Okla. visited during the weekend in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bellar. The Imboden children, Shae and Shawna are staying

here with their grandparents for a few days while their parents are visiting other relatives in Carlsbad and other points of interest.

MRS. ROSABEL Coldiron visited last week in Guymon, Okla., with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhoades and children.

WEEKEND VISITORS in the home of Mrs. Geneva Glascock and children and Mrs. Marie Allen were Bill Allen of Ft. Sill, Okla. and their sister, brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Breedlove of Slaton. Mary was also home during the weekend from SPC in Levelland.

MR. AND MRS. J. P. Arnold returned home Sunday evening from vacationing in Ft. Worth with his mother and his sister, Mrs. Lorene Quillin. Mrs. Quillin accompanied them to Ardmore, Okla. where they visited Mrs. Arnolds brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy White and her sister, Mrs. Ruby Lacey. Mrs. Lacey then accompanied them to Eufaula Lake, near McAllister, where they vacationed for several days at Arrowhead Lodge.

MR. AND MRS. R. B. Knox returned home Sunday evening from vacationing the past several days near the Louisiana border.

MR. AND MRS. Claud Kropp were in Dimmitt Friday and Saturday where they were called due to the illness of their daughter-in-law and visited with other relatives also.

LES PRICE remains a surgical patient in Medical Arts

Hospital in Littlefield following surgery there some two weeks ago. His daughter, Lee Elma Arnold of Lubbock visited several different times with him.

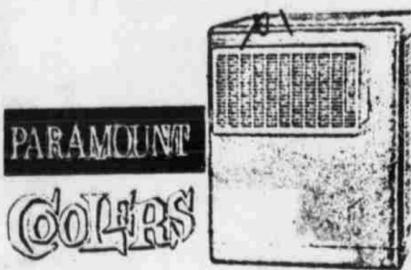
their parents attended N.M. football game Jones Stadium.

MR. AND MRS. Williamson returned Saturday from vacation Corpus Christi with family, Mr. and Mrs. Williamson and Earl Vernon with their other family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williamson and

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New Web Blight Version Attacking State Soybeans

There's a new version of an old disease attacking soybeans for the first time in Texas.

This disease is serial Rhizoctonia, sometimes called "web blight," and is normally a soil-borne fungus with a wide host range, according to Dr. Glenn Whitney, plant disease researcher with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Beaumont.

Previously, serial Rhizoctonia has been reported in Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi and other Delta areas. The disease moves up into the canopy of the soybean causing water-soaked unnatural frosted appearing areas. A web of mycelium is associated with its appearance, Whitney said.

Although results have been devastating at several Texas locations where the disease has been found this season, Whitney emphasized at a recent Soybean Field Day here that the disease organism can be controlled.

"The use of Benlate as a foliar fungicide is effective in controlling the organism and also increases yields by 15 to 20 percent," said Whitney.

Good soybean varieties are available in each of four maturity groups (V, VI, VII and VIII) grown on the Texas Gulf Coast, said Dr. J. P. Craigmiles, resident director of research and leader of the soybean breeding effort.

"Generally, the later the group, the higher the yield. The later groups are taller and have higher pod set. Group V matures four to six weeks before Group VIII but the quality of the beans is generally poorer," Craigmiles told approximately 200 farmers and agribusiness people during the field day activity.

An Experiment Station soybean physiologist, Dr. John Bij, discussed soybean research including lime studies, variety trials, plant population and foliar fungicide studies, as well as studies on rice herbicide drift onto soybeans.

In the drift studies, it was evident that of the three commercial varieties—Lee 74, Davis and Bragg soybeans—the Davis variety was most susceptible to the rice herbicide propanil, said the researcher. "Hence, extra caution should be exercised in rice herbicide spraying operations if the Davis

variety is planted adjacent to a rice field," Bij warned.

Soybean fertility studies were viewed where work is underway to determine the nitrogen fertilizer response of plants grown on poorly drained soils. The preliminary results, along with past experience and results from other states, indicate that nitrogen fertilizer application will not increase yields of properly inoculated soybeans, researchers emphasized.

Weed research studies on hemp sesbania competition, red rice control and crop-herbicide rotation studies were discussed by Dr. Ford Eastin, Experiment Station weed control project leader.

Another speaker, Ralph T. Jackson, American Soybean Association executive vice president with responsibilities for worldwide market development and research in 36 countries, emphasized the importance of soybeans as America's No. 1 cash crop and export crop.

Jackson warned that Brazil is presently exporting a greater percent of its crop than does the United States.

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