

City Sizzles In Heat

Probably a hot month... lack of moisture, which was threatening the hog feeding crops.

of the Associated Press

Lamb County Leader

THURSDAY AND SUNDAY

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1952

No. 33

Farm Labor Conference Scheduled For August 5

Terms of Treaty Between U. S., Mexico Will Be Outlined At Meeting Here; Big Interest In Coming Gathering

Four labor conferences to explain the new terms of the treaty between the United States and Mexico, whereby Mexican Nationals are employed on U.S. farms, have been announced for West Texas.

Due to the difficulty in obtaining farm labor, the farmers of this region are intensely interested in the plan whereby the Mexican Nationals may be used on the farms, particularly in the harvesting of cotton.

Three Injured in Car Collision Near Muleshoe Friday Afternoon

According to information obtained from the Amherst Hospital, Mrs. B. J. Obenhaus, 65, of Muleshoe, is in good condition after being injured in a two car collision on the outskirts of Muleshoe late Friday afternoon.

another vehicle occupied by four youths. The cars reportedly collided off the pavement as both drivers attempted to avoid the mishap.

"All the News While It's News"

Leo Gate Receipts For Three Day Event Total About \$6,150

SPILT JAYCEES PRODUCER To 10,000 Persons Attend Three Shows

Judge Otha Dent On Program At National Meeting

Judge Otha Dent and County here Sunday for San Antonio, where they are this week attending the national convention of county officials, with delegates and representatives attending from more than half of the states of the nation.

Brother-in-law Of Miss Jarman Passes Away

C. E. Stidson, 56, of Stephenville, Texas, brother-in-law of Miss Clara Jarman of Littlefield, passed away Friday at 1 p. m., as the result of a heart ailment. He had been ill about a week.

Rebekahs Win First In Rodeo Floats



A float representing Rebekah at the well, entered by the Littlefield Rebekah lodge, I.O.O.F., won first prize in the Jaycee Rodeo parade. Mrs. John Alford, representing Rebekah, was charming in white satin gown, white satin head dress and silver sandals.

and pink, the lodge colors. A trellis and vines formed a background and covering for the well. The three links, the emblem of Oddfellowship, were prominently displayed.

Mrs. John Alford was chairman of the food committee in connection with the booth the Rebekahs maintained at the rodeo.

SECURITY STATE OPENS HOPALONG CASSIDY SAVINGS CLUB FOR CHILDREN

Burkburnett Woman Dies In Amherst Hospital

Mrs. Effie Gladden, 70, of 502 East Second street, Burkburnett, Texas, passed away Saturday morning at the South Plains Hospital, Amherst.

The Security State Bank is opening a Hopalong Cassidy Savings Club. The main purpose of this project is to help teach and encourage child to save and build assets for the future.

Cpl. Gilliam Awarded Combat Badge in Korea

WITH THE 7TH INFANTRY DIV. IN KOREA—Cpl. Francis W. Gilliam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory C. Gilliam, Enochs, recently was awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge for excellent performance of duty in combat with the 7th Infantry Division.

Injuries Sustained In Motorcycle Accident Fatal To Wallace R. Hill

Wallace Ralph Hill, 32, of Rt. 2, Littlefield, passed away at 12:55 a. m. Saturday at the Littlefield Hospital as a result of injuries received Thursday morning in a motorcycle accident.

officiating. Burial took place in Eastlawn Cemetery. Survivors include his wife, Alene; three daughters, Loretta, Wilma R. and Frances Shirlee; a son, Lewis Wayne; six brothers, Marston, Hollis, Okla.; Roy and Jack of Wellington; Ernest of Andrews; Ray of Australia; and Teddy of Wichita Falls; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Wiseman of Seattle, Wash.; and his mother, Mrs. Maude Hill of Wellington.

Pfc Travis Price Injured in Action

A message has been received here to the effect that Pfc. Travis W. Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Price, formerly of Littlefield, but now of Rt. 7, Lubbock, was injured in action in Korea on June 12.

The parents have requested the Lamb County Chapter of the Red Cross to make an effort to find out his injuries, and Mrs. Lyle Brandon, executive secretary, is working on this.

Last Rites For A. E. White Are Held Wednesday

A. E. White, former Littlefield resident, but recently and for a number of years of Tucuman, N.M., passed away Monday morning at 1:30 o'clock following a lengthy illness.

Blood Donations Sought In Area; "Bloodmobile" To Be Here July 23

According to the Lamb County Chapter of the American Red Cross, a half million pints of blood are needed by July 1 by the armed forces of the United States.

This movement is being sponsored by the Lamb County Chapter of the Red Cross, and all civic organizations, and veterans organizations will work in cooperation with the Red Cross.

At the annual meeting of the Lamb County Chapter of the Red Cross, June 6, J. E. Chisholm, Jr., was named chairman of the blood program.

She explained that it would be necessary to set up an organization to solicit donors and operate the unit, which would require a minimum of 29 volunteer workers.

Threat Lessened As City Spraying Gets Underway

STUDIO OF DISTINCTION

Littlefield has its spraying again this week, with the use of a "DDT" covering every alley and street in the city.

Pecos Rodeo Boosters Visit Littlefield

A group of rodeo boosters from Pecos, Texas, were welcomed into Littlefield Friday morning by Chief of Police Lawrence Walraven, Nelson Naylor, president of the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce, and field chairman, manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

Watch Repairing JACK FARR Jeweler

Use More Milk and Milk Products

June is official National Dairy Month. Every month might be dairy month because milk and dairy products play such an important part in our diets. Jimmie Neil Harris, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, points out that milk is nature's most nearly complete food. It has no equal among foods as a source of calcium, which is needed by everyone, and of protein.

Miss Harris says that milk is usually an expensive item in the food budget. But when you compare the cost to the food value obtained, it is a very good buy. Milk can be bought to fit the food budget the same as a car is bought to fit the income budget. The use of dried skim milk is recommended by the specialist for low cost diets. One pound retails for around 40 cents and when reconstituted will make 5 quarts. The food value is the same as fresh whole milk except for fat and vitamin A content.

Other forms of milk available include evaporated, condensed, dried whole and of course fresh milk. Markets now have butter, milk, pasteurized and homogenized milk, and many have fresh skim milk. In homogenized milk the fat is broken down into tiny globules which are distributed throughout the liquid and therefore, has no cream line.

In most families there is someone who doesn't

like milk and doesn't drink enough for a balanced diet. Miss Harris suggests that homemakers use foods that are made with milk. A few of these are cream soups, ice cream and frozen custard, baked or soft custard, cream or cheese sauces over vegetables and cereals cooked in milk instead of water.

There are other dairy products which are as important as milk in the daily diet. Wonderful cheese combinations are limited only by the imagination of the user. The specialist points out that cheese is a concentrated source of many nutrients of milk. Ten pounds of milk is required to make one pound of cheese and American cheese retains about four-fifths of the protein and calcium, two-thirds of the phosphorus and one-third of the riboflavin of the milk. Since most of the fat is retained, a high percentage of the vitamin A is left in American cheese. From the standpoint of calcium, one ounce of cheese may be used as an alternate for one cup of milk.

What we eat has a lot to do with the way we feel. How we feel has a lot to do with how we act. Since milk and milk products are high on the list of foods we all should eat, Miss Harris warns that every adult should have at least a pint and children a quart of milk daily or its equivalent.

Hearing On Atmospheric Pollution

A public hearing on atmospheric pollution, the first of its kind ever held in Texas, is scheduled for June 25-26, in Houston at 9 a. m., the State Department of Health has announced.

The hearing, to be held in the Baylor University School of Medicine auditorium, is for the purpose of allowing industrial plant managers and the public to see what can be worked out on pollution abatement.

State Health Department engineers will moderate the discussion.

Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, said Texas has no specific anti-pollution laws, and "no standards to go by." The ultimate goal, he said, is to develop a control program.

"We'll need some enabling legislation to set up a program," Dr. Cox said. "The complicated problem in Texas will require a lot of support from both in-

dustry and the public."

He said industry has indicated just as great a desire to do something about the situation as has the public.

About 85 percent of all air pollution complaints coming to the State Health Department's attention come from the Houston ship channel area, which Dr. Cox tagged as the reason for having the first public hearing there.

This is the first in what health department engineers hope will be a series of public meetings on air pollution abatement. Potential pollution problems will increase with Texas industrialization, the health officer declared.

In addition to inviting industrial leaders and complainants from Houston, a representative from the governor's office and the attorney general's office have been asked to be on hand.

Deadline Near For Filing Smith-Doxey Application

The Smith-Doxey program continues to be popular with Texas cotton farmers. Last year almost 109,000 participated in the program and had 2,543,244 bales classified for grade and staple.

According to John L. McCollum, southwest area cotton branch manager, USDA's Production and Marketing Administration, Dallas, this was almost two-thirds of the entire Texas crop. In addition to the classing service, participating farmers also received the cotton market news service without charge. This information plus the grade and staple enabled farmers to know what their product was worth and put them in a position to bargain for better prices.

To be eligible to participate in the program, farmers must be members of an organized Smith-Doxey group. Only a few more days remain for these groups to get their application. McCollum says July 1 is the closing date for accepting Smith-Doxey applications from all Texas counties lying entirely or for the most part east of the 100th meridian and July 15 for the counties west of the 100th meridian. Deadline for the earlier counties is August 1 and August

15 for the later counties.

Application blanks are available from the agency's fieldmen and the local county agent's office. These blanks when completed may be mailed to the cotton classing offices in Abilene, Austin, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Galveston, Houston, Lubbock or the Dallas branch office, says McCollum.

County agricultural agents have rendered valuable assistance in organizing the participating groups in the counties. Fred C. Elliott, cotton work specialist and E. H. Bush, cotton gin specialist, both of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, work actively with all cooperating groups on the state level.

McCollum and the two specialists urge all groups, expecting to participate in the program this fall, to complete their application blanks and mail them at once. They say with cotton prices down from last year, farmers will want to use every marketing device they can in order to get the best possible price for their cotton.

Farmers or groups needing assistance should contact one of the classing offices or the office of the local county agent.

Annual American Cotton Congress To Be Held at Houston June 19-21

The 13th annual American Cotton Congress will be held June 19-21 at the Rice Hotel in Houston.

Practical information on cotton subjects—ranging from the control of the pink bollworm to export markets for American cotton—will make the Congress a source of much timely information for your readers. There will be many opportunities for special features of local interest for your paper.

Speakers Thursday, June 19, will include: Congressman Clifford Hope of Kansas; G. F. Geissler, national administrator; Production and Marketing Administration; L. I. Jones, U.S. Extension Service; Butris C. Jackson, general chairman, Statewide Cotton Committee of Texas; and others.

Friday's topics will include panel discussions of cotton ginning; a review of the world cotton situa-

tion by Lamar Fleming, Jr., president, Anderson Clayton and Co., a review of cotton research in Texas by Stuart McGregor, editor of the Texas Almanac, and others.

Saturday the Congress will move to the State Prison Ramsey Farm for a field day on better cotton production practices. Panels on the pink bollworm situation, cotton production methods, a barbecue in the prison dining room and other features will make this an outstanding part of the meeting.

Earth Roping Club to Stage Rodeo July 25

Earth Roping Club announces that Earth's big rodeo will be held July 25-26-27.

Considerable dollars worth of merchandise will be given in prizes and effort is being made to make this a bigger and better rodeo than has heretofore been performed in the Earth arena, according to T. V. (Red) Murrell, president of the roping club. Bud Jones is secretary and Price Hamilton, arena director.

This year's rodeo is being held several weeks earlier than usual.

Lamb 4-H Team Takes First Place In Crop Contest

The Lamb County 4-H team in the crops contest took first place at the club state round-up at College Station early last week.

Composed of Max Barnett, Ben Wertham, and Dan Dalle, the team was coached by County Agent Dave Eaton.

A recognition program of entertainment was given the winners in the various events. The meeting closed with a round-up breakfast.

Rev. Darris L. Egger Is New Pastor of Amherst Church

Preaching his first sermon in the Amherst Methodist church Sunday morning, June 8, was Rev. Darris L. Egger, new pastor of the church.

Rev. Egger comes to Amherst from Wheeler where he was pastor of the Wheeler Methodist church for three years. Some of the other Methodist churches he has served are: Clyde, Stinson and Moran. He was pastor of two churches outside this conference while attending the Seminary.

He has been a member of this conference for the past 10 years. He was licensed to preach in 1937 and joined the conference in 1942. Rev. Egger is a graduate of McMurry College in Abilene with the class of 1942 and from Perkins School of Theology, S.M.U., Dallas in 1947.

He is married and has two children, Darris, Jr., nine years old and Charles, two.

At present time he is secretary to the town and country commission of the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference and is District Secretary of Student Work in 1941 and 1942 he was president of the



Last Rites Held For W. C. Wilhite

Funeral services for William Claude Wilhite, 82, of Hale Center, were conducted at 3:30 p. m. Monday at the Hale Center First Methodist Church, the Rev. Ellis Todd, pastor, officiating.

Wilhite, a retired farmer, died at 12:30 p. m. Saturday at the Hi-Plains Hospital at Hale Center. He had been seriously ill for two weeks.

Born at Slater, Mo., June 20, Northwest Texas Conference Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Mr. Wilhite had moved to Hale Center, in March, 1917 from Iowa. Survivors are his wife; a daughter, Miss Lella Wilhite, Hale Center; two brothers, Long Beach, Calif. and Chicago, Ill.; and half-sisters.

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SUNDAY EVENING—7:00
WEDNESDAY EVENING—7:00

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feel your shoulders sink back as this beauty takes off.

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MORLEY B. DRAKE
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

E. M. DRAKE
BUSINESS MANAGER

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LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

Democrats May Battle Before Picking Nominee

ANDER R. GEORGE
Features Writer

The Democrats are expected to have a long and hot battle for one of their nominees for the gubernatorial election in 1954, which will be the first time in 25 years a Democratic nominee has been elected in the state.

The battle in 1924, which was the last time a Democrat was elected, was the most bitter in the history of both major parties.

The Democrats held their 1860 convention at Charleston, S.C. Failing to get a nominee after taking 57 ballots, the convention broke up when several Southern delegations pulled out and returned home.

The remaining delegates reopened the convention in Baltimore, and Stephen Douglas was nominated for President on the 59th ballot. It was the second longest ballot-battle in convention history.

was done," a newspaper reported. The controversy over extension of slavery was at shooting stage in bloody Kansas. Rival factions had captured towns and burned the houses of political enemies.

An Abolitionist Speaks

An abolitionist senator from Massachusetts said: "President Pierce goes to the Democratic convention with the light of the burning dwellings of Kansas flashing upon his brazen brow."

Gen. John C. Fremont of California, Mexican War veteran and Indian fighter, was nominated for President by Republican delegates who shouted: "We'll go for Fremont! He grappled with the grizzly bear, and he beat the Indians. He can lick the slave-drivers."

When the Republicans nominated Lincoln in 1860 the country was on the verge of civil war. When the news reached the South a Richmond newspaper said: "The Union is sundered."

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Leave Thursday For Enlistment

Virginia S. Kennedy, son of Mrs. Mollie Kennedy and husband of Mrs. Lorraine Kennedy, 512 West 4th street in Littlefield, left Thursday afternoon for enlistment in the Air Force at the Amarillo main recruiting station, according to M. Sgt. Cuthall of the Littlefield recruiting station. Kennedy has had previous service in the armed forces. He will be sent to Reese Air Force base in Lubbock for assignment after being accepted.

Also sent to Amarillo Thursday was Henry L. Chappel, son of Mrs. Lillian Given. Chappel is enlisting in the Army, and will be sent to Ft. Sill, Okla. for 13 weeks basic training after being processed at the Amarillo station.

Russell's Hopes Hinge On Support of South

AP Newsfeatures

ATLANTA—Dick Russell is a man of many parts—historian, politician, parliamentarian, agrarian, New Dealer and Southern conservative.

The 54-year-old Georgian bachelor senator will go before the national Democratic convention seeking the presidential nomination tagged as anti-Negro and anti-labor. The ex-governor of Georgia has

Aided Soil Conservation

In the 80th Congress, controlled by the Republicans, Russell almost singlehandedly increased the appropriation for soil conservation payments from zero to \$150 million dollars.

He initiated the school lunch program and for several years, when there was no formal appropriation, carried the whole affair on his back, using parliamentary tactics

Van Rogers Brings In First Bailey County Wheat

Van Rogers of the Circleback Community brought in Bailey county's first wheat this year. Rogers brought into Milesboe 6,880 pounds of wheat that tested 58 with 17.85 moisture, with the wheat bringing \$2.06 per bushel.

County's Short Wheat Crop Being Harvested

Lamb county's short wheat crop is now being harvested with a number of combines seen in action over the county. The crop is estimated at from ten to fifteen thousand acres with yield expected to be about the average. Most of the crop will be harvested by the week-end.

IS MARKETING FISH DECOY

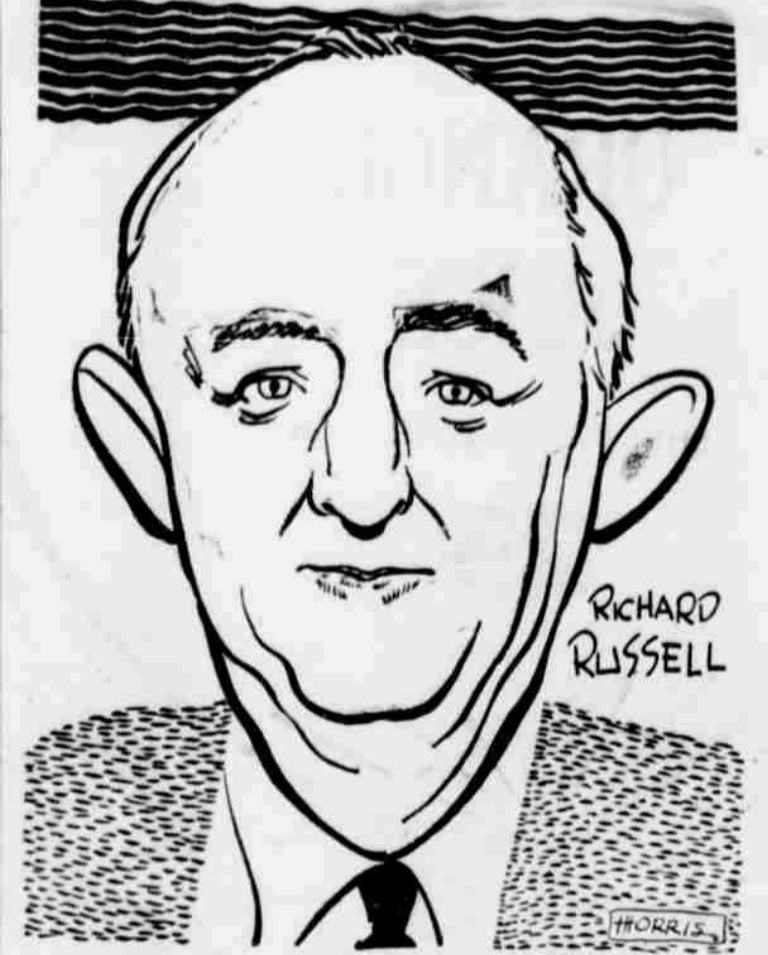
Larry Cunningham, associate coach at Hardin-Simmons University is now marketing a fish decoy.

The decoy is a plastic egg shaped device, which is designed to attract fish with live and artificial bait.

The device is designed to contain minnows or blood bait. Vibration caused by the minnows in the egg shaped device, which comes in two sizes, six and eight inches, serves to attract the fish in both muddy and clear water.

A float controls the depth of the fish decoy.

Cpl. Patrick Brotherton will return Sunday to Birmingham, Alabama, where he is stationed. Brotherton has spent the past week in Littlefield with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brotherton.



RICHARD RUSSELL

helped to block a vote in the Senate on the proposed Civil Rights legislation. He also voted for the Taft-Hartley law and the Case anti-strike bill, both anathema to labor.

In other fields Russell has been a staunch New Dealer and has gone down the line with few exceptions with the administration of President Harry Truman in foreign relations.

to obtain money. Russell is an expert on military affairs and, as chairman of the Armed Services Committee, bore the brunt of the fight for Universal Military Training. He conducted the hearing on the dismissal of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Supported by Southern Bloc

It was in 1948 that Russell emerged as a possible presidential candidate. The Southern bloc, opposed to inclusion of a Civil Rights plank in the Democratic platform, gave Russell 263 votes for the nomination.

He will carry greatly increased strength into the convention this year. His supporters claim he will have at least 300 votes by convention-time, July 21.

Richard Brevard Russell, Jr., was the oldest boy among the 13 children of the late Georgia Supreme Court Chief Justice, Richard B. Russell. He was born Nov. 2, 1897, at Winder, in northeast Georgia.

Father Celebrated His Birth Legend has it that after the birth

J. I. Carrell Suffers Heart Attack Monday

Russell was graduated from the University of Georgia in 1918, near the end of World War I. He was in the Navy 79 days before the war ended and he was discharged.

He returned to Winder and opened a law office. He subsequently entered politics and at 23 was elected to the Georgia House. By 1927 he was speaker and carried into his campaign for governor a reputation for never having had a ruling reversed.

Economical Campaigner

In 1930, he stumped the state in the gubernatorial campaign in a second-hand car, sometimes sleeping in it for lack of funds. He shook so many hands that at the end of the campaign his own right hand had callouses.

At 33 he became the youngest governor in Georgia's history. Probably his outstanding achievement as chief executive was the reduction of the state's number of departments, bureaus, boards and committees from 102 to 25. He also set up Georgia's first budget system.

It was during his second year as governor that Sen. William J. Harris died. Russell ran for the unexpired term and succeeded. He has been in the Senate ever since.

Daughter Born To Mr. and Mrs. Onstead Thursday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Onstead are the parents of a baby girl born Thursday night at the South Plains Cooperative hospital.

The infant weighs 8 pounds, and has been named Jayna Gail.

This is the second child born to Mr. and Mrs. Onstead. The elder one, Sandra Kay, is 2½ years old.

Pink and Blue Shower Honors Mrs. Donald Adams

A pink and blue shower was given last Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Vernon Qualls, in honor of Mrs. Donald Adams. Hostesses with Mrs. Qualls were Mrs. K. W. Mahaffey, Mrs. J. C. Muller, Mrs. R. A. Reed, Mrs. Bobbie Short, Mrs. Ted Royal, Mrs. Sherman Rushing, Mrs. Paul Hukill, and Mrs. Wayne Cowen. The hostess gift was a chest of drawers.

Refreshments of punch, and cookies were served to the following, the hostesses and Mesdames H. F. Brock, A. D. Short, R. M. Nicholas, Jr., Don Brestrux, Albert Cowen, Garland Adams, Lee Renfro, Raymond Mobley, Jr., James Johnson, Lee Marshall, Sam Cowen, Leland Clay, Archie Howard, W. F. Duncan, Junior Muller, Junior Nicholas, and Linda Jean Adams, Patsy Adams and Henrietta Qualls.

Those sending gifts, unable to attend were Mesdames H. C. Pickrell, W. J. Aldridge, McCowen, Morris Bush, Leon Campbell, Beulah Robison, Calvin Hukill, Lamar Pickrel, Homer Hukill, James Cook, Ray Monroe, Tommy Patterson, Royce Goynes, John Liele, Wathall.

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 GUM SLAB DOOR, 2'8" x 6'8"
 OUTSIDE DOORS 3' x 6'8"

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 SEED OIL, Per gal. ----- \$2.95
 PAINT THINNER, Per gal. ----- \$1.00

10 Lb. Composition Shingles, Per Sq. --- \$7.00
 10 Lb. FELT, Per Roll ----- \$3.25

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If not completely satisfied with results, return empty package to your druggist and he will refund full purchase price.

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- Women's Plain Dresses - 69c
Cleaned and Pressed
- Pants Cleaned and Pressed - 39c
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Everyday Low Prices

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TUNA FISH 29¢
- Morton's—26-oz. box
SALT 10¢
- Hunt's—No. 2 1/2 can
PLUMS 25¢
- Coffee—lb.
CHASE & SANBORN 79¢

LIPTON'S TEA
1/4-LB.
33¢

- Soflin—box of 300
TISSUE 19¢
- Gerber's—can
BABY FOOD 9¢
- Vel
BEAUTY BAR 19¢



ORANGE JUICE

SHURFINE — 46-OZ. CAN

23c

CHERRIES STURGEON BAY No. 2 CAN **21¢**

FOLGERS COFFEE LB. **79¢**

CRUSTENE 3-LB. CARTON **59¢**

- 1-Lb. Loaves
BREAD 15¢
- 1 1/2-Lb. Loaves
BREAD 21¢
- Shurfine—pints
SALAD DRESSING 25¢
- Campfire—3 cans
PORK & BEANS 25¢

3-LB. CAN
CRISCO **79¢**

- Assorted Flavors
KOOL-AID, 6 for 25¢
- Sweet Treat Crushed—No. 2 can
PINEAPPLE 25¢
- White King—large box
SOAP 25¢

GLADIOLA FLOUR
10-LB. PRINT BAG
99¢

TISSUE
NORTHERN 3 ROLLS
23¢

LYMAN'S
RECIPE OF THE WEEK
By Mary Lee Taylor
Coconut Icebox Pie
Broadcast: June 28, 1952

1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
1/2 cup melted butter
1/4 cup sugar
3 Tablespoons cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup Fat Milk
1 cup water
3 slightly beaten egg yolks
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg whites
6 Tablespoons coconut
1/2 cup shredded coconut, packed
or canned

Press mixture of crumbs and fat in bottom and on sides of 9-inch pan. Chill. Meanwhile, mix 1/2 cup sugar, cornstarch and salt in another pan. Stir in mixture of milk and water. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil and is thickened. Remove from heat. Stir into egg yolks. Cook and over low heat 3 minutes longer. Cool and cool. When cold, add vanilla. Pour into crumb-lined pan. Beat whites until stiff. Beat in gradually Tablespoons sugar. Put on crust spreading to edge of crust to seal filling. Sprinkle coconut over top. Chill 3 hours or longer.

Ice Cream PLAINS PINTS **17c**
Cigarettes CARTON **\$1.94**

CHOICE MEATS

| | |
|--|------------|
| Armour's Crescent BACON, lb. | 35¢ |
| Choice Beef SIRLOIN, lb. | 89¢ |
| Wisconsin Longhorn CHEESE, lb. | 59¢ |
| Choice Chuck BEEF ROAST, lb. | 69¢ |

Picnic Hams

STEAK
CHOICE BEEF
RANCH STYLE
LB.
75¢

PINKNEYS
TENDERIZED
LB. **39¢**

FOR BETTER NUTRITION
EAT MORE VEGETABLES

| | |
|-------------------------------------|------------|
| GOLDEN BANTAM CORN ear | 5¢ |
| WINEBAP LB. | |
| APPLES | 23¢ |

STRAWBERRIES
Donald Duck
Frozen 12-oz. **39¢**

CABBAGE
FRESH CALIFORNIA
LB.
7 1/2¢

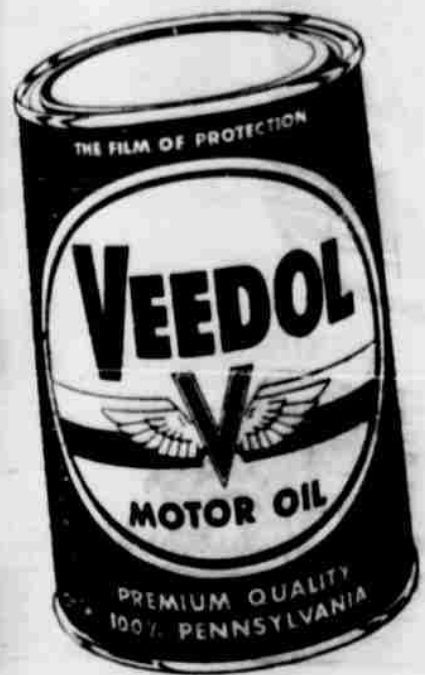
LYMAN'S FOOD STORE

205 West Third Street EVERYDAY LOW PRICES **Phone**

Five Littlefield Boy Scouts from Encampment Near Post

Five Littlefield Boy Scouts returned home Saturday from Camp Post near Post, Texas, where they have been encamped for the past week. Scouts returned from the camp Saturday afternoon.

100% Pennsylvania at its finest



- 1 Keeps your motor clean . . . smooth-running
- 2 Protects against bearing corrosion
- 3 Gives your motor the famed "Film of Protection"

Scar P. Wilemon

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Phone 32



NEW STATE BAR OFFICERS—J. Glenn Turner (left) of Dallas and Everett L. Looney of Austin are incoming president and vice president, respectively,

of the Texas State Bar Association. Both are now directors in their districts. They will take office July 5 at the close of the state convention in Houston.

GOP Candidates Speak Out On Major Campaign Issues

By CLARKE BEACH

AP Newsfeatures Writer

WASHINGTON—Most of the campaign speeches by aspirants for the Republican nomination have concerned foreign policy—Korea, Asia, foreign aid, the fight against communism.

The cleavage on this issue between the GOP hopefuls has appeared between Sen. Robert A. Taft and Harold E. Stassen. Stassen has gone as far as to say both President Truman's and Taft's foreign policies are "equally bad for America."

Stassen says he "rejects the timid, semi-isolationist defensive policy that some others advocate and which also led to bad results in the 1920s and would do so again."

He approves foreign aid measures and "dynamic opposition to Communism everywhere in the world." But, like Taft, he looks hopefully to Formosa wants the U.S. to use Chinese nationalist troops to fight in Korea.

Taft advocates giving sea and air support for Chiang Kai-shek if he invades China and thinks "The use of Chiang Kai-shek's group for diversionary raids in South China would probably have defeated

Scouts left here Sunday afternoon, June 16, and had a big time along with several hundred other Scouts from over West Texas this week, according to letter, cards, and telephone calls from the Scouts.

China." Taft approves a certain amount of foreign economic and military aid and says "I do not agree with those who think we can completely abandon the rest of the world and rely solely upon the defense of this continent."

Taft says "The Korean war is a Truman war. We have fought a useless war."

Warren Backs Korea Fight
Gov. Earl Warren of California approves of intervention in Korea. He warns that the U.S. should not "start a war so that Chiang Kai-shek can conquer China. No other country on earth would support that war but the U.S. This is not our business at present."

Warren approves of NATO and foreign aid for America's allies and calls the United Nations the "world's greatest hope for peace."

Eisenhower denounces isolation or attempts at neutrality in the midst of a world conflict. He urges economic and military assistance to U.S. allies, but says costs can be cut. He wants Europe to federate and says "There must be an effective U.N., with a police power universally recognized and strong enough to earn universal respect."

"Ike" says "the mystery must be removed from foreign relations. Our essential requirements and objectives must be clearly set forth."

Too Much Federal Power
All the candidates but Stassen have repeatedly warned against over-centralization of power in the federal government. Eisenhower says "If we allow this constant drift toward centralized bureaucratic government to continue there will be a swarming of bureaucrats over the land. Ownership of property will gradually drift into that central government."

"Our liberty and our progress are threatened by the steady extension of governmental power," says Taft.

"Restore to the states and local government the strong position they once had in the life of the nation," says Warren. He is for state, not federal, control of river valley developments and says the states have been by-passed in the administration of social welfare legislation.

Stassen, Warren and Taft all have said they were in favor of some kind of farm price support program. Quotations from writings and statements of Eisenhower, which have been collected by Eisenhower campaign headquarters, do not seem to contain any specific references to the farm program.

Candidates Cite Economy Need
All four candidates stress economy in government spending and assert that if elected they would save the people money.

Stassen would fire "200,000 loafers now included among the federal employes." Warren would economize by complete reorganization of the federal government. Taft would cut the proposed \$5-billion-dollar budget by 15 billion dollars this year and would lop off almost as much next year. Eisenhower is for "Spartan frugality in all non-essential matters."

All four view with horror the evidences of corruption in government, and all pledge that they will give the people an honest administration. Taft sees in the federal government "dishonesty condoned by the highest authority."

Eisenhower says that if one party is in power too long "the almost inevitable consequence is graft and incompetence. One party has been in power too long in this country."

Organized Labor View
All four heartily endorse the principle of organized labor. Taft and Warren, while favoring the Taft-Hartley act, want it amended. Stassen has a plan for profit-sharing with all employees. Eisenhower, speaking of labor, has warned: "Laws that needlessly impose stifling controls and inflexible rules beyond the codes necessary to fair play are futile at best."
None of them professes to be a "liberal." Eisenhower says "The

Hale Center Business is Burglarized

A \$699.45 burglary of the Hagood Service Station and hardware store at Hale Center Friday night has prompted an intensive investigation, by sheriff's deputies and Texas Rangers.

The missing items include at least three rifles and several radios.

Hale county Sheriff Ted Andrews said entry was made into the building through a front window. After ransacking the firm, the intruders left through a rear door.

Although no definite leads had been found, officers were certain

more than one person was involved in the burglary.

Earl Hagood, owner and operator, told officers the following items were missing:

One model 91 30-36 Winchester rifle, one .30 caliber Savage rifle, one 8 mm. French carbine, one Mossberg telescope sight, two electric irons, one RCA Victor record player, two pocket watches, two wrist watches, 75 pocket knives, one cooling fan, one portable radio, four table model radios and about \$3 worth of nickels.

Remember to vote for Karl L. Lovelady, State Representative, 96th District.

Henry J. 30.85 miles per gallon of gas. Batson Motor Co. 600 West Delano Ave. Littlefield. 28-tfo

To Relieve Misery of
COLDS
take 666
LIQUID OR TABLETS—SAME FAST RELIEF

SEAWARD HO!



A frolicsome ensemble that will receive admiring glances this summer is White Stag's wrap jacket and clamdiggers in new Sun Bonnet chambray. Braided white shoelaces add decor!

Miss America says: "PROTECT TROUSSEAU TREASURES IN A LANE CEDAR CHEST"

MISS AMERICA 1952
Lovely and talented Colleen Kay Hutchins of Salt Lake City

New Models! New Low Prices! \$49.95

AS ADVERTISED IN LIFE

Stunning blond modern illustrated—many other styles and finishes to choose from! Start your LANE trousseau now... and you'll have more things, lovelier things for your future home!

\$1 DOWN DELIVERS!

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LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

Only one truck

gives so much for your money!

CHECK and double-check before you buy any truck from 1/2- to 2-ton capacity. You'll find that only GMC gives you five major long-wear, extra-value features in this class—features that most makes offer only in their heavy-duty models designed for 100,000 miles a year service. That's why you're seeing more and more GMC's on the road. They last longer—cost less to operate!

Let us tell you why these exclusive GMC "big-truck" features insure longer mileage—lower maintenance.

- ✓ TOCCO-HARDENED CRANKSHAFT
- ✓ FULL-FLOATING PISTON PINS
- ✓ RIFLE-DRILLED CONNECTING RODS
- ✓ STEEL-BACKED, AIRPLANE-TYPE MAIN & ROD BEARINGS
- ✓ FULL-PRESSURE LUBRICATION TO ALL MAIN BEARINGS AND PISTON PINS

Get a real truck!



Your Key to Greater Hauling Profits

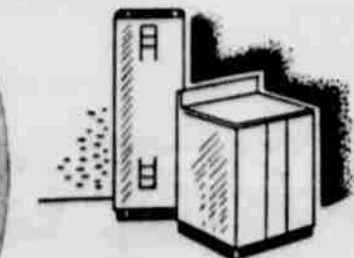
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902-910 E. Delano Littlefield, Texas

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MY FAMILY IS SAFER BECAUSE WE HAVE AN ELECTRIC Water Heater



Father knows best. He knows that only the completely-insulated electric water heater—the water heater with the enclosed heating elements—is the completely safe water heater. An electric water heater—conventional or table-top model—fits into your home. Place it where it fits your home plan best, you don't have to hide it.



There's a style, a size and a place for an electric water heater in your home.

SEE YOUR MODERN ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEALER

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

37 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE



FIRST BALE OF COTTON—Ray Barnick of Mission, Tex., shown with the 480-pound bale of cotton which he grew and rushed to the Houston Cotton Exchange as the first bale of the 1952 season. The bale was auctioned for \$2.58 a pound plus a bonus purse of \$1350, a total of \$2,684. Anderson Clayton and Co. was the buyer. —AP Photo

Mexican Cotton Choppers Arrive

Several crews of Mexican cotton choppers arrived in Littlefield Friday, and farmers may secure their services by contacting J. It Jordan at the Texas Employment office in Littlefield. Several crews of cotton choppers are already in the field, but the number of cotton choppers needed will not be as great as anticipated unless rain falls within the next few days.

Turkish Farm Leaders To Visit County June 27

Ten high ranking agricultural leaders of Turkey, who are in the United States studying farming as practiced in this country, will be in Lamb county Friday, June 27.

County Agent David Eaton is making arrangements for a tour of the county, and at 5:30 p.m. the party will be guests at a dinner at Dyer's Cafeteria, arranged by the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce.

All persons who would like to attend this dinner are invited to contact the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce, phone 172.

Especially in view of the fact, that cotton planting in this county was unusually early this year.

Earliest planted cotton, especially that which was planted prior to May 1, is really making gains, and apparently withstanding the heat and dry winds better than cotton planted later on the non-irrigated lands. Some later planted cotton has been hurt, and some has been lost.

Irrigated cotton looks good, and hundreds of irrigation wells are going into operation again this week.

Mexican Workers Begin Pouring Into Littlefield For Cotton Chopping

It almost reminded of Fall, last Sunday to see all of the trucks parked on the lots at the foot of Phelps avenue, near the depot, along with their several hundred Mexican owners and riders.

The influx of Mexican workers, many of whom are already, or will be employed in chopping cotton in this county and section again this year.

The demand for cotton choppers this year has not been up to par, or expectations, especially in view of the fact, that cotton planting in this county was unusually early this year.



BOYS AND GIRLS JOIN THE HOPALONG CASSIDY SAVINGS CLUB

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS

- 1 You start HOPALONG CASSIDY SAVINGS CLUB Account with \$2.00 or more and right away you get your Hoppy coin bank, Saving Rodeo badge and Club account book.
- 2 Then in a short time Hoppy sends you the big, FREE THRIFT KIT, direct from Hollywood.
- 3 You are ready to go places in Hoppy's SAVING RODEO. By adding regularly to your savings, you advance to higher ratings.
- 4 The money you earn and save—earns extra money for you—because your savings account increases when earnings which your savings make are regularly added to your account.
- 5 So set a goal for yourself, go ahead earning and saving regularly. Soon you'll be wearing Hoppy's own Bar-20 Foreman's badge.

WE INVITE YOU—BOYS AND GIRLS TO ATTEND THE FREE SHOW AT THE PALACE THEATRE AT 9:30 SATURDAY MORNING AND JOIN THE—
HOPALONG SAVINGS CLUB

At The—

Security State Bank

LITTLEFIELD
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



| | | |
|--|-----|---|
| Libby's Small—tall can RIPE OLIVES | 24¢ | SALMON Sea Feast Pink 1/2 Can 29¢ |
| Zestee—28-oz. jar APPLE BUTTER | 21¢ | POTTED MEAT Libby's 1/4 Can 10¢ |
| Oscar Mayer—12-oz. can LUNCHEON MEAT | 39¢ | DEVILED HAM Libby's 1/4 Can 19¢ |
| Chicken of Sea—1/2 green label can TUNA FISH | 32¢ | |
| Libby's Home Style PICKLES, 14-oz. bottle | 28¢ | |
| Peter Pan—12-oz. glass PEANUT BUTTER | 39¢ | |
| Swanson—6-oz. can CHICKEN SPREAD | 29¢ | |

| | |
|---|-----|
| 87c SIZE MODART SHAMPOO | 39¢ |
| BOYER—Reg. 60c Size HAIR ARRANGER | 49¢ |
| O. J.—75c Size BEAUTY LOTION | 57¢ |
| MENNEN—50c Reg. BABY MAGIC | 39¢ |
| PACQUINS—50c Reg. SILK N SATIN LOTION | 39¢ |

FRYERS

| | | |
|---|-----|---|
| WISCONSIN RED RIND LONGHORN CHEESE LB. | 59¢ | SWIFT PREMIUM U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED LB. WHITE TROUT FISH LB. |
| Ground Beef | | FRESH LB. |
| SWEET CLOVER SLICED BACON LB. | 55¢ | FRESH SLICED PORK LIVER LB. |
| FARM PAC ROLLS SAUSAGE LB. ... | 39¢ | PUFFINS CANNED BISCUITS |

Picnic time Picnic Foods

ON ALASKA CHUM TALL CAN 39c

cktail FOOD CLUB IN HEAVY SYRUP No. 2 1/2 CAN 29c

Cherries FOOD CLUB RED SOUR PITTED No. 2 CAN 23c

ROCRAT FRESH SHELLLED—No. 303 Can LACKEYE PEAS 10c
OD CLUB FANCY—No. 2 Can TOMATO JUICE 10c
EDEN WEST FLOUR 10-Lb. Print Bag 89c
RTHERN ISSUE 3 Rolls 25c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

| | |
|--|---|
| TO BEANS cted, 2-lb. bag 27c | PRUNE JUICE Food Club, quart 33c |
| PLE JUICE Club, ct. 25c | ASPARAGUS, Winslow Cut Spears, No. 1 can 23c |
| EN BEANS, Try Me, Cut 303 can 12c | PLUMS, Food Club In Heavy Syrup, No. 2 1/2 can 25c |

CAKES

ANGEL FOOD REG. 45c VALUE ... 39c

PENICK WAFFLE SYRUP 23c
Pint jar

| | |
|---|--|
| PI-DO, Aunt Ellen's Package 15c | WOODBURY SOAP -- 25c Reg., 3 bars |
| SAYMAN SOAP 25c 2 bars | SIMONIZ, Polish 59c Pint |
| WHITE KING, Soap 29c Powder, lge. pkg. | |

FRESH FROZEN FOODS

| | |
|--|--|
| BRUSSEL SPROUTS 27c Food Club, 10-oz. pkg. | SPINACH, Food Club 17c Chopped, 14-oz. pkg. |
| PEACHES, Sparklet 25c in heavy syrup, 12-oz. pkg. | LEMONADE 14c Food Club, 6-oz. can |
| POTATOES, Food Club 19c French Fried, 9-oz. pkg. | BROCCOLI, Food Club 23c 10-oz. pkg. |

FURRR'S

The Banks Wont Close, The Mail Will Run

Sheriff Poses Picnic Here

More than 500 men, women and children, most of them visiting Sheriff Possemen and their families, or members of the three other riding clubs, who joined the parade at the opening of the annual Jaycee Rodeo last Thursday evening, gathered at the city park, at the conclusion of the parade, and had a big picnic, and a big feed, as guests of the Lamb County Sheriff's Posse.

Dozens of beautiful horses, the mounts of the posses were teethered nearby in the park, and they also were picniced, in the manner and tradition reserved for horses. It was one of the biggest gatherings of posses and possemen, ever held in the entire state of Texas, and not only the riding members of the local posse, but the several dozens of "honorary" members were host at the big dinner party, and attended, last Thursday evening.

A ranch style menu was served, and it was enjoyed by all, after a hard afternoon in the saddle, and the evening parade and performance still ahead.

Littlefield owes a vote of thanks to all of the members of the visiting posses, because their participation was a high contributing factor in the success of the rodeo parade, and the rodeo itself.

Odell Wilkes Elected Principal Sudan High School

The Sudan school board has named Odell Wilkes as high school principal to replace Charles Campbell, who resigned to accept a civil service appointment at Amarillo Air Force Base. Mrs. Campbell, who has been a fifth grade teacher at Sudan, also resigned, and will teach in the Amarillo school system. The new principal will continue as speech instructor, according to A. Dooley, superintendent of schools. Four vacancies remain to be filled before the faculty is complete for the 1952-53 term, according to the superintendent. Teachers are needed for fifth grade, English, commercial subjects and mathematics.

Local Group Will Attend Meeting Of Walther League

Of particular interest to Emmanuel Lutheran's young people at the present time is the state convention of the Walther League, which begins Saturday, June 21, in Vernon, Texas, and continues until noon of Tuesday, June 24. Host for the occasion of this statewide gathering of Lutheran youth is St. Paul Lutheran church and in particular its Walther Leaguers.

Littlefield's Walther League will be represented by Miss Betty Brandt. Alternate is Arthur Gohlke. These, plus other Leaguers, plan to attend this entire convention. Representing the area from Lamesa northward will be Emmanuel Lutheran's pastor, Harold Heckman, zone administrator of the Walther League for the Panhandle of Texas. This officer serves as the link between state officials and the local leagues.

But Today's A Legal Holiday at the Flats

If you had to cook your own breakfast, because the colored maid didn't show up—if the grass is a foot high and the yardman let it go and grow—if you heard a little extra commotion from over across the tracks—and if all of the colored folks carried a bigger smile, and seem to be all dressed up like for a wedding—today—Thursday—well, there's a reason, and to colored folks a mighty good one for celebrating. Today is "June Teenth," which in reality means Emancipation Day, the day on which President Lincoln signed the proclamation freeing all of the slaves in all of the territories.

Actually, the colored folks who lived in the District of Columbia could celebrate their "June Teenth," two months and three days earlier, April 16, because a joint resolution was passed by Congress effective on that date, freeing the slaves residing in the district, then and now governed

by the Congress. However, not all slaves were freed on either date, as Congress was reluctant to pass laws affecting the state, but the resolution did provide that the United States would co-operate with the states which emancipated slaves, by paying owners for the slaves.

Final and complete emancipation came on January 1, 1863. President Lincoln, on September 22, 1862, issued a proclamation to the effect that 100 days later, on January 1, 1863, emancipation should be extended to all of the states.

That, in effect, is the reason colored folks are celebrating today, and who among us all, today, would wish to change or alter the circumstance, that made this celebration possible?

Already colored folks throughout the land are laying plans for a celebration of the 100th anniversary of the thing which they celebrate—the June Teenth of nearly a century ago.

Two Local Boys Awarded Lifesaving Merit Badges At Camp Post

Last Rites Held Tuesday For Mrs. F. O. Dial, 70

Mrs. F. O. Dial, 70, passed away at the Littlefield Hospital Sunday night about 9 o'clock following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Dial had been visiting a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Daniel, at Olton, previous to her death.

She was also the mother of G. C. Dial of Olton.

Sometime previous to her death she had undergone an operation for pyloric obstruction.

The remains were taken overland to Claremont, Texas, Monday by the Robinson Funeral Home of Jayton, where services were held and burial took place Tuesday afternoon.

Russell Tidd To Serve With Border Patrol

Russell Tidd, who has been a member of the staff at the Littlefield post office, has resigned his position and will become connected with the Immigration and Naturalization service Monday, June 23.

In his new connection Tidd will be a patrol inspector, which is the group for the prevention of illegal entry into the United States.

Tidd came to Littlefield from Rhode Island in 1947 following his discharge from the navy.

Mrs. Tidd and their two little girls, Connie and Ginnie, will continue to live in Littlefield temporarily.

In the years that Mr. Tidd has been in Littlefield and section he has been active in the American Legion, the Masonic lodge, and has attended the First Methodist church. He has made a large number of friends who wish him well in his new connection.

The Boy Scouts of Troop 34, Littlefield returned Saturday after a week of camping at C. W. Post Memorial Scout Camp at Post, Texas. Fourteen boys went to camp this year, and as camp was operated on a patrol basis Troop 34 was represented with two patrols. The Flaming Arrow Patrol consisted of Bob Brune, patrol leader, Jimmy Bennett, Jimmy Hamrick, Jerry Foust, Rodger Mitchell, Gary Pickrell and Charles Clark.

The Dan'l Boone Patrol was represented by Bob Cannon, patrol leader, Johnny Cox, Kenny Tatum, Jack Reese, Floyce Pierce and Larry Sharp.

Bob Orr was senior patrol leader. Troop 34 was selected as troop of the day. And at the end of the week was awarded the National Troop Camping Award.

Two boys received Life Saving Merit badges, Jimmy Bennett and Johnny Cox.

A field meet was held Friday testing the skills of scouting. Troop 34 came through with their share of honors.

Bob Orr was master of ceremonies while the troop was the troop of the day, and gave the orders at flag raising and lowering. A complete uniformed color guard was furnished by this troop. They were Bob Brune, Bob Cannon and Johnny Cox. A very colorful program came Friday night at the council ring ending a successful week.

Farm Improvement Field Day July 31

Announcement has been made of an agricultural improvement field day to be held at the experiment station, Brownfield, on July 31, opening at 2 p.m.

This field day is being sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Brownfield Chamber of Commerce, Littlefield Chamber of Commerce, and approximately six other booster groups in this territory.

The field day is designed to demonstrate and discuss new types of farm machinery and equipment, new methods of poisoning, and other matters relating to farming.

Be Smart... Be Ready FOR WINTER WITH



USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN \$4.95
only DOWN
 Easy Weekly Payments
 Come by today, buy it lay-away

RAY'S BUTANE APPLIANCES LITTLEFIELD



FINDING BETTER GRASS— Dr. Thomas C. Longnecker (left), head of the soil research division of the Texas Research Foundation at Renner, Tex., and Walter Washko, in charge of grass research, examine one of the thou-

sands of sod clumps planted and tagged for special study. Individual grasses are evaluated for nutritional value and staying power in Blackland alkaline soil. —AP Photo

Millionaire Kerr Is Democratic Darkhorse

By DAYTON BLAIR
AP Newsfeatures

OKLAHOMA CITY—Sen. Robert S. Kerr, Oklahoma Democrat and freshman senator, may catch the big prize this year, the Democratic presidential nomination. An early lack of delegates can be overcome at the last minute, particularly if a convention deadlock results, his backers believe.

Kerr was politically unknown



outside Oklahoma before 1944 when he delivered the keynote speech at the Democratic National Convention. Since then he has gained enough stature within the party to be a major candidate, or at least a man to reckon with before the selection is made.

The 6-foot-11/2 millionaire oil man has had a typical American success story. He was born in a log cabin near Ada, Okla., 56 years ago. From a family background that was deeply religious and staunchly Democratic he first became a country schoolteacher. After that came service in World War I, a futile try in the produce business, admission to the bar, a tremendous success in the oil business and finally politics.

Made Fortune in Oil
It was the oil venture, which paid off in wealth from the big Oklahoma City field, that made his political activities possible.

From 1934 on he has had a hand in Oklahoma Democratic party activities. That year he supported the late E. W. Marland, another oil man, for governor and was named to the state pardon and parole board for his efforts.

Four years later he helped boost Leon C. Phillips into the governor's office. However, when the fiery Phillips fought federal government activities in the state and opposed the late Franklin D. Roosevelt for a third term, Kerr broke with him.

Elected Governor
In 1942 Kerr himself was elected governor. Two years after his election he supported Roosevelt for a fourth term against strong opposition within the state.

At the Democratic convention in 1948 he helped start Harry Truman's vice-presidential boom that carried him into the White House when President Roosevelt died.

Kerr made the race for the Senate in 1948, winning easily. Almost immediately he and President Truman tangled over Kerr's natural gas bill, designed to free independent oil companies—such as his own—from certain Federal Power Commission regulations. The bill passed Congress but was vetoed by the President.

Sided With Truman
Last year he was back on Truman's side with a strong defense of the President's removal of Gen. Douglas MacArthur from command in Korea. His speech came in a Senate debate with Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio).

As a candidate, Kerr has several obstacles to overcome. His loss to Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) in the Nebraska primary may lead party officials to question his ability to win outside Oklahoma.

Democrats in his own state have been divided on supporting him. For instance, Sen. Mike Monroney, his colleague, urges the nomination of Rep. Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.). His natural gas bill fight probably cost him support in large industrial areas.

Supports Prohibition
Another factor is his record as a prohibition supporter. Kerr is a personal dry and has been active in opposing legalized liquor for Okla-

Palace

Bargain Matinees Daily
1:30 Till 4 P. M.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

Thursday
JUNE 19
JUDY HOLLIDAY
ALDO RAY
MADGE KENNEDY

"MARRYING KIND"

Friday and Saturday
JUNE 20 and 21
WAYNE MORRIS
VIRGINIA GREY
ANTHONY CARUSO

"DESERT PURSUIT"
(In Technicolor)

Saturday Midnite Only
FRED MacMURRAY
HOWARD KEEL

"CALLOWAY WENT THATAWAY"

Sunday and Monday
JUNE 22 and 23
MARLENE DIETRICH
ARTHUR KENNEDY
MEL FERRER

"RANCHO NOTORIOUS"
(In Technicolor)

Final Rites Held For 92 Year Old Muleshoe Pioneer

Final rites were held for Christopher Columbus Mardis, 92 year old pioneer resident of Muleshoe, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the First Methodist church at Muleshoe.

Rev. H. W. Hanks, pastor of the church, officiated.

Mardis was born in Kentucky in 1860; moved to Muleshoe in 1905; and passed away at his home in Muleshoe early Wednesday morning.

He is survived by his wife, four sons, Chester of Deer Lodge Montana; Harold of Muleshoe; Homer of Clovis; and Ivan of Tucson, Arizona, and a daughter, Mrs. Coy Burkhead of Roswell, N.M.

Also surviving are 17 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Burial will be made in the Muleshoe cemetery.

PFC. WM. V. WEBB SERVING IN NORTH KOREA

WITH THE 7th INFANTRY DIV. IN KOREA—Pfc. William V. Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Webb, Morton, is serving with the 7th Infantry Division in the west-central sector of the front in North Korea.

Despite a halt in large-scale actions, men of the division move out daily in raiding and reconnaissance patrols against enemy installations.

Webb, a bow gunner in the 7th Reconnaissance Company, entered the Army in April 1951 and arrived in Korea, May 16, 1952.

He is a graduate of Morton High school.

SGT. HENDERSON SERVES IN KOREA

WITH THE 25th INFANTRY DIV. IN KOREA—Sergeant First Class Floyd W. Henderson, whose wife, Eva, lives in Muleshoe, now is serving with the 25th Infantry Division in eastern Korea.

The 25th, approaching its third year on the peninsula, held off the Reds at Pusan in the summer of 1950. Now the senior unit in Korea, its patrols are harassing enemy positions northwest of the Punchbowl.

Sgt. Henderson, an assistant platoon sergeant in Company E, 14th Infantry Regiment, entered the Army in 1948.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Henderson, Muleshoe.

The Texas soldier was formerly employed by the Wasner Construction Co. in Albuquerque, N.M.

Vote for Jesse M. Osborn, Candidate for State Representative 96th District. 32-12tp

T. L. HOLLAND GOES TO FLOYDADA

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Holland and sons of Amherst will move to Floydada soon, where he will serve as manager of that branch of the Higginbotham-Bartlett Company.

Mr. Holland has been manager of the Amherst yard for almost three years going there from Sagerton, Wesley Figg, assistant manager.

14 ANGUS COW SOLD BY ALVIN BAGWELL

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of the Levelland store Mr. Holland.

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Orcutt-Stone Vows Exchanged At Anton Baptist Church Sunday

In a ceremony read at 5 p.m. Sunday in Anton First Baptist church, Miss Vanita Sue Orcutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Orcutt of Anton, became the bride of Donald Ray Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stone of Anton.

The Rev. Evert Springfield officiated at a double ring ceremony before an arch of white wrought iron decorated with fern and daisies and flanked by arrangements of white gladioli and majestic daisies. The background was formed of palms and white tapers in candelabra.

Joe Bob Garner Sings

Preceding the ceremony Miss Ella Ann Benson of Cotton Center, pianist, played the traditional wedding music and accompanied Joe Bob Garner of Anton as he sang "Because" and "Because of You."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an original model of imported Chantilly lace and nylon

picture hats of the same material. They carried crescent bouquets of deep red roses.

Bridemaids were Misses Ginger Hodge, Geneta Spradley and Betty Bullington, all of Anton, and Marianna Corry of Cotton Center. They all wore identical ballerina length dresses of deep turquoise tulle fashioned like those of the honor attendants and carried crescent bouquets of pale pink roses.

Nancy Chapman of Iraan, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl.

Vernon Stone of Paris served his brother as best man. Ushers were Bobby Harper, Bob Watson, Everette Butler, Donald Jones, and Gene Orcutt, brother of the bride, all of Anton.

Candlelighting

Candlelighters were Miss Melba Harper of Anton and Glenn Orcutt of Anton, brother of the bride. Miss Harper wore a strapless ballerina length dress of pink and a wristlet



MRS. DONALD RAY STONE

tulle over satin in a shade of bluish pink. Fashioned with portrait neckline with appliqued lace framing the face, the fitted lace bodice had long sleeves ending in points over the hands. A voluminous skirt of many layers of tulle over satin, with pleated drapery of lace ending in a bustle effect at back, extended into a long and graceful train.

Her veil of bluish pink silk illusion in fingertip length was joined to a bonnet type cap of shirred net embroidered with iridescent beads and pearls. She carried a crescent bouquet of Frenched carnations centered with a white orchid.

Miss Lavoy Berry of Whiteface served as maid of honor. Miss Carla Harrington of Lorenzo was honorary maid of honor. They wore identical ballerina length dresses of pink tulle styled with full skirts and strapless bodices, and large

of dark red roses. A reception followed the ceremony in the home of the bride's parents. The table was laid with a turquoise organdy cloth and centered with a tiered wedding cake. Attendants' bouquets were used as decorations.

Included in the houseparty were Mesdames J. W. Stone, A. H. Bullington, J. R. Chapman, all of Anton, M. C. Elder and W. M. Elder of Dallas, and G. Chapman of Iraan.

For a wedding trip to Oklahoma the bride wore a coffee brown linen suit with blue and white accessories and a white orchid corsage.

The couple will be at home after June 22 near Anton where the bridegroom is engaged in farming. The bride has attended Texas Tech two years. The bridegroom is a graduate of Anton High school.

News of Women

Formal Church Ceremony Unites Janet Lu Berkman and James Aubrey Howard

Formal services at the University Presbyterian church, Austin, Saturday night, June 7, marked the exchange of wedding vows by Miss Janet Lu Berkman and James Aubrey Howard Jr. Dr. Carlisle Marnery officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Berkman, 2207 Windsor Road East, the bride was graduated from Austin High school and received her bachelor of science in home economics from the University of Texas this spring. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta, the home economics club and cap and gown.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. C. S. Duncan, formerly of Littlefield, but now of Austin and the late J. Aubrey Howard Sr. A graduate of Austin High school and Lamar Junior college in Beaumont, he received a bachelor of business administration degree from the University of Texas this spring. He was a member of Beta Alpha Psi, honorary accounting fraternity.

Mr. Howard, who has been employed by the Austin National Bank for four years, will be an accountant for the Texas Electric Service Company of Fort Worth beginning July 1.

For the ceremony, a center aisle cloth was laid to the altar decorated with greenery leaves in a pyramid effect.

Mrs. James E. Clark, organist, played as pre-nuptial selections "Traumeret," "Calm as the Night," "Clair de Lune," and "I Love You Truly." James Berry sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "Because."

Maid-of-honor was Miss Patty Folmar. Bridesmaids were Misses Margaret Scarborough and Phoebe Burch of Austin, Mrs. James Bass of Fort Worth and Miss Betsy Roden of Houston, cousin of the bride. Alice Berkman, the bride's sister, was flower girl.

The attendants were gowned identically in afternoon-length dresses of pure silk organza, fashioned with fitted bodices, deep petal necklines and elbow-length sleeves set onto drop shoulders with folds of matching organza. The full skirts were gathered onto the pointed waists. They wore matching half hats of organza folds caught at the side with small bows, and carried crescent bouquets of yellow carnations with stiffs of yellow tulle and aqua satin streamers. They wore single-strand pearl chokers.

The junior bridesmaid and flower girls were dressed in gowns similar to the other attendants. Their flowers were miniature crescent bouquets of split carnations.

Frank Severn was best man and Harry Bengtson, Robert T. Howard and Sterling Swift were groomsmen.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of candlelight satin. The fitted bodice had an illusion yoke edged with a band of Chantilly lace against a deep oval neckline.



MRS. JAMES HOWARD

The bride's fingertip veil fell from a calot of Chantilly lace embroidered with seed pearls. Her crescent bouquet of pearl petal chrysanthemums and stephanotis was centered with an orchid.

The bride carried a handmaiden lace and linen handkerchief which her paternal grandmother made and carried at her wedding. She wore an heirloom seed pearl brooch which both her mother and her maternal grandmother wore at their weddings.

For a reception at the home of the bride's parents, daisies decorated the house. The doubling cake, decorated with yellow roses and lilies of the valley, was on the bride's table covered with a white organdy cloth.

Members of the houseparty were Mesdames V. C. Childs, E. E. Huston, E. F. Boyd, Llewellyn Rose, Tom Penick, Conger Poake, Ernest Burks, J. A. Warren Jr., Chester Kooch and R. T. Howard and Misses Margaret Crosby, Mildred Jackson, Judy Elffer, Mary Freund, Emily Agnew and Claire Berkman of Austin; Mrs. C. F. Guenther of San Antonio, and Mesdames Sam Roden and Catherine Gay of Houston.

Mrs. Berkman chose for her daughter's wedding a dress of violet organza over taffeta in afternoon length. The bridegroom's mother wore sea foam green organza over taffeta with matching hat and shoes and an orchid corsage.

For traveling the bride selected a grey silk taffeta shantung suit with three-quarter length sleeves. Her accessories were navy and white and her jewelry was chalk white and she wore an orchid corsage.

After a week's wedding trip to New Orleans, the couple will be at home in Fort Worth. Out-of-town guests for the ceremony included Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McNulty, Mrs. Ammie Harper, great-grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Ruth Ward, and Misses Sheila Browne and Gail Echols, all of Tulsa; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burks, Wynnewood, Okla., Captain and Mrs. John Burks, Enterprise, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Koepp, Tommy and Cathy Lu, Mrs. Catherine Gay and Joe Gay, all of Houston.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rakin and Patsy, Jimmy Tom and Mack, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Roberts and Pat, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Guenther, Mrs. Joseph Fasel and Miss Emma Glenn Vickers, San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Amos Faulk, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Badger, San Angelo; Mrs. B. B. Badger, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Faulk, Molly and Anthony, Livingston, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Morton Harlison, Llano.

The rehearsal dinner was given Friday night at Green Pastures by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kooch and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roden.

Church Ceremony Unites Janet Lu Berkman and James Aubrey Howard

Vows were exchanged by Miss Janette Muriel Evans and Joe A. Walters, both of Littlefield, in a beautiful double ring ceremony at the First Methodist church in this city, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. Harry Vanderpool, pastor, officiated.

A beautiful palm tree, flanked on either side with burning tapers, and baskets of white gladioli and majestic daisies, formed the background for the ceremony.

Ned Hardin of Lubbock played the wedding music, and accompanied Miss Ann Spikes of Lubbock while she sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Wears White Tulle Over Satin The bride's dress was of white tulle over satin, designed with lace fitted bodice, high neckline with lace collar, short sleeves finished with lace cuff, and full gathered skirt with lace panels. She wore ace mitts.

An elbow length veil of white illusion fell from a tiara of white lace, encircled with pearlized flowers, and centered with rhinestones.

She carried a crescent shaped bouquet of Frenched carnations and gardenias.

Miss Newman Maid of Honor Miss Mollie Newman of Shallowater served as maid of honor.

Her dress was of blue nylon net over taffeta, strapless, with full skirt of ballerina length, and a stole fastened at the wrist. Her head dress was of blue net and yellow rosebuds.

She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow rosebuds.

Candlelighters were W. J. Evans.



MR. AND MRS. JOE WALTERS

brother of the bride, and Joe Paul Owens, who also acted as ushers.

Other ushers were Daryl LeBoeuf of Littlefield and David Elliott of Shallowater, cousin of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a navy marquisette dress with white and navy accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Mrs. Walters wore an aqua lace dress with picture hat, and black accessories, and a corsage of white carnations.

Reception Held A reception was held in the par-

denia. The bride is a graduate of Littlefield High school of 1950. She attended at North Texas State has been a student of for the past year and joining in music, where member of Mu Psi Eta army music society.

The groom attended majoring in mechanical engineering. He is now employed near Muleshoe, where will make their home.

A miscellaneous party was given at the Emmanuel Lutheran church parsonage, Third street, Tuesday from 2:30 to 5 o'clock, for the newlyweds. Mr. Alton Synatschk was fired June 5 at Waco, Tex.

Florence Dietrich of Muleshoe, Tex., presented Mrs. H. A. Heckmann as Adheda Synatschk Gohlke were hostesses at the party, which was a complete success.

The honored couple were recipients of a large array of gifts. The groom is in the military and will make their home in Littlefield.

Massingill, George Paul Lynn Wren, Mrs. G. V. Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson and the honoree, Juanita Holland.

Engagement Of Alma Jo Pickrell and Cpl. Raymond Purdy Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Davis of 169 East 11th street are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Alma Jo Pickrell, to Cpl. Raymond Doyle Purdy, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Purdy of Amherst.

The wedding will take place in mid-July.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Littlefield High school with the class of 1951, and attended the Draughon's Business College of Lubbock.

The groom-elect is in the Air Force, and is stationed at Craig Air Force Base at Selma, Alabama. The couple will make their home in Selma, Ala.

Rebekah Lodge Elects Officers

Earth Rebekah Lodge met Friday evening, June 6, in the IOOF hall.

Those receiving the Rebekah Degree at the meeting were Mrs. Imogene Kisinger, and Mrs. Wilma Leonhart.

Officers elected for the next term are Alma Stockstill, noble grand and Adria Welch, vice grand with other officers to be appointed at a later date.

Those attending from out of town were Mrs. Fay Lambert and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wayland, all of Muleshoe.

The Earth lodge will have a memorial program in memory of a national officer who recently died. Muleshoe lodge will be here presenting the program. All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. Whitford Installed Worthy Matron At Earth

Mrs. Virginia Whitford assumed duties as the highest office holder in the Order of the Eastern Star, Earth chapter Friday night as she was installed Worthy Matron of the organization in Earth Masonic hall.

After being assisted to the station by a daughter, Miss Delora Whitford, she revealed her theme for the year: "Faith and Love," colors, gold and green, and flower, yellow rose, all of which were used in decorations for the special occasion.

Her daughter presented a vocal solo, "Would God I Were the Tender Apple Blossom," and Mrs. Ann Kelley gave a reading.

Homer Hodge received the Past Worthy Patron's Jewel, Delora and Lonnie presented their parents with gifts and a number of other gifts were presented.

Members taking office, other than Mrs. Whitford and her husband, O. B., as Worthy Patron, Mrs. R. G. Wilson, sr., Associate Matron; R. G. Wilson, jr., associate Patron; Opal Davis, conductress; Gladys Parish, associate conductress; Gladys Laing, secretary; Anne Hodge, treasurer; Ruby Anderson, organist; Lora Bell Hickman, chaplain; La Juana O'Hair, marshal; Ann Kelley, Ada; Jewell Neal, Ruth; Huff, Martha; Dale Scott, Electa; Alice Williams, warder; and Edna Robnett, sentinel.

Mary Helen Hill and Hubert Gohlke Wed Saturday Evening

Miss Mary Helen Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hill of two and a half miles east of Littlefield, became the bride of Hubert Gohlke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gohlke of four miles southeast of Littlefield, Saturday, June 14, in a beautiful candlelight double ring ceremony at the Emmanuel Lutheran church.

Rev. H. A. Heckmann, pastor, officiated at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. Baskets of shasta daisies and delphinium flanked by candelabra formed the background for the ceremony.

Groom's Sister Plays Miss Alice Gohlke, sister of the groom, played the wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white rayon linen street length dress, with navy trimming, and navy accessories. She carried a crescent shaped bouquet fashioned of white carnations, centered with red roses.

Miss Brandt Maid of Honor Betty Brandt, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. She wore a navy blue dress trimmed in white, and a corsage of white carnations. Eldon Gohlke, brother of the groom of Littlefield, served as best man.

The bride's mother wore a light green voile dress with white accessories, and a pink carnation corsage.

The groom's mother was dressed in a navy blue nylon dress with white accessories and a pink carnation corsage.

Ann Watson and Tip Barnard Married

Miss Ann Watson of Kansas City, Mo. and Tip Barnard, announcer at the local radio station, were married Wednesday afternoon, June 11, at the Littlefield Drive Church of Christ, with Lowell Peyden, minister of the Church of Christ of Friendship, officiating.

Mr. Barnard has been connected with the KVOW station about six weeks.

The happy couple have an apartment in the west part of town, where they are making their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Synatschk Honored At Bridal Shower

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Robinson of Shallowater were host and hostess at a rehearsal dinner at their home Friday evening honoring their niece Miss Janette Muriel Evans, and Joe A. Walters, bride and groom-elect.

Besides the honor guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Walters, Mr. and Mrs. James Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Daryl LeBoeuf, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Evans, Joe Paul Owens, Dean Clark, Miss Ann Spikes, Ned Hardin, Miss Mollie Newman, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Newman and Miss Jeanie Newman.

Young People Leave For Young People's Summer Camp

A group of young people from the First Baptist church in Littlefield left for Floydada Monday for the Young People's Summer En-

campment which was held from Monday through Wednesday. The camp is also open to persons of all ages from June 17 through June 24.

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AP Newsfeatures
HUNTINGTON, Vt.—Some New Englanders are looking to the Arctic for aid in rebuilding the thin-soiled, rocky fields of their abandoned farms.
Vihjalmar Stefansson, famed explorer and author of "The Friendly Arctic," is the sparking of the idea that the musk ox can do the job. He hopes the hardy Arctic animals can be kept with less expense than other breeds and thus make possible the use of land otherwise unproductive because of low fertility and severe winters.
Outdoors in Winter
It is thought the musk ox can live outdoors comfortably even through the severe New England winters and forage for its own food. Thus expensive buildings are not needed.
The major part of the work is being undertaken by John J. Teal Jr., anthropologist and explorer. Teal and Stefansson insist the beast they are after is not a musk ox. They say it should be called ovibos. But when Teal files north next fall to capture eight calves in Ellesmere Island, he will be after the kind of animals which are called musk oxen in dictionaries.
Long Negotiations
Next fall's trip will come after five years of negotiation by Stefansson and W. Douglas Burden, a Vermont farmer. The musk ox is nearly extinct. Permission to capture the eight calves was difficult to obtain from the Canadian government.
When and if a musk ox herd is set up on Teal's farm it will become a project of the Vermont Animal Research Foundation.
They are sure the big animals can be domesticated easily. The reason they are almost extinct is they have been slaughtered by many peoples for their excellent beef. Stefansson, who has lived on them for long periods during his many exploring expeditions, says

most people cannot tell ovibos beef from ordinary beef.
Previous attempts to domesticate the ovibos have not been made because explorers and scientists who knew the worth of the animal did not have the money to carry out their projects, the Vermont group says.

JOHN HENRY CHAPMAN
POST NO. 4854
Meet Each
MONDAY NIGHT
8:00 P. M.
GRANVILLE SMITH, Comdr.

Announcements Political

The Lamb County Leader is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, election to be subject to action of the Democratic Primary.

FOR COUNTY CLERK
Joel P. Thomson

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
Otha P. Dent

FOR STATE SENATOR:
30th Senatorial District:
A. J. (Andy) Rogers
Harold M. LaFont

FOR SHERIFF
Lamb County
Charles A. McClain
Dick Dyer

FOR COUNTY TREASURER
Mrs. Bill Pass

FOR DISTRICT COURT CLERK
Mrs. Treva Quigley

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY
Curtis R. Wilkinson

FOR COMMISSIONER
Precinct 3, Lamb County
Roy Gilbert
Walter Martin

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Precinct No. 4
W. F. (Bill) Rowland
P. S. (Pud) Hanks

FOR TAX COLLECTOR AND ASSESSOR
Herbert Dunn

FOR JUSTICE OF PEACE
Precinct No. 4
Fred V. (Skeet) Dillard
G. S. Glenn

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
Joe Sharp

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE
96th District of Texas
Jesse M. Osborn

For Congressman
19th Congressional District
George Mahon

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LITTLEFIELD

SQUIRE EDGEGATE—A Mean Trick Dog
BY LOUIS RICHARD

1 PROMISED TOM STOCKER'S LITTLE BOY THAT I'D MAKE HIM A NITE - HELL BE TRICKLED TO GET THIS BIG ONE

SAM I'VE BEEN WORKING ON THIS NITE FOR A WEEK AND AM TAKING IT DOWN TO A LITTLE FRIEND

LOOKS LIKE A GOOD JOB - HOLD UP UP SQUIRE

LOOKS NINE TH KIND WE USED TO FLY ON BETHAN'S HILL

Semi-annual Dividend Declared By Littlefield Federal Savings and Loan

The directors of the Littlefield Federal Savings and Loan association have announced the declaration of their semi-annual dividend of 3% per annum effective July 1, 1952.

The dividend checks and notices will be mailed to all members on June 30. The total dividends will amount to approximately \$11,000.

The local association has continued an excellent growth both in deposits and loans. The total assets now approximate \$900,000.00 with a goal of \$1,000,000 by the first of the year.

J. T. Elms, president of the local association has expressed his pleasure with the confidence placed in the association by the members and wishes to invite any additional membership throughout Lamb county and vicinity.

Elms went further to say that the association has helped more than 400 families become home owners since the organization of the association in 1946.

The board of directors are composed of J. T. Elms, president, Floyd Coffman, vice-president, J. H. Lee, vice-president, A. P. Dugan, attorney, David Kestley, secretary-treasurer, Pat Boone, director and W. B. Little, director.

Service Station At Sudan Burglarized

The Drew Watkins Service Station on Highway 84 at Sudan was burglarized Sunday night. An Allen Wales electric adding machine and a table model Airline radio are reported missing. Entrance to the station was gained by breaking a glass in a rear door and opening the door from the inside.

Last Rites

(Continued from Page 1)
o'clock at the Tucumcari, N.M. Funeral Home, with burial in the Tucumcari Cemetery.

Attending the funeral services from Littlefield were: R. C. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gray of five miles east of town.

Mr. White was a member of the Baptist church for many years, and when living in Littlefield was a regular attendant at the First Baptist church, of which he was a member.

Survivors include his widow; and four sons, Earl White of California; Ross of Amarillo; Leo and Harry, both of Tucumcari, N.M.

Too Late to Classify

FOR RENT 5 room modern brick stucco home with garage, 502 West Third St. Phone Kay Houk at 59-M or see J. C. Houk at City News Stand. 31-11c

FOR SALE—Good four gallon milk cow. See Doyce Hutto, 3 1/2 miles southeast Littlefield or call 525-R 2. 33-11p

FOR RENT 4 room modern house, 908 West 10th St. Phone 330-J. Vacant July 1st. A. L. Legg. 33-11c

FRONT BEDROOM for rent. Girls or ladies preferred. Mrs. M. B. Wellborn, Sr., 512 East 8th, phone 577-J.

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express our thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended at the death of our loved one, D. B. Thompson.

We especially thank the ladies of the Missionary Baptist church for preparing and bringing food to the Thompson home the day before the funeral. We also thank those who contributed to the beautiful floral offering.

We are appreciative of every kindness extended. May God bless each and every one of you.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson
Mr. and Mrs. Alison Thompson
Anna Thompson
M. and Mrs. Dan Thompson
and family

WE THANK YOU

We wish to thank all who were so kind to us in our bereavement.

We especially want to thank Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davis who took us to the hospital and to the doctor at Otton, who tried so hard to save our little girl. We appreciate the kindness shown by the Hammons Funeral Home in Littlefield. We are eternally grateful to all of the wonderful people of Hart and Hart Camp, and other communities who sent food and floral offerings and helped lay out little darling to rest.

Brother Vandlandingham of Hart Camp and Brother Keith of Hart will always be remembered with the deepest gratitude for their comforting messages and prayers.

We had a treasure here on earth, but now we have a treasure in Heaven.

May God bless all of you.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Timmins
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Timmins
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dukatnik
Charles Jr., Delbert, Lary and
Jerolyn Sue

LITTLEFIELD BOYS TO ENTER JUNIOR SUDAN RODEO EVENTS NEXT WEEK

City of Sudan will next week stage a juvenile rodeo show, according to announcements, and already a group of Littlefield youths and boys, some of whom may say some claim to cowboying, and roping and riding in some measure, and some others who are rank amateurs, are going to enter the contests, along with recruits from all over the county and area.

The junior rodeo shows, which have been tried in West Texas, it is reported have proven exceedingly popular, and are drawing good crowds.

What the shows lack when compared with adult performances, is said to be made up in real sport—and the kids are just as game, maybe more so, than their elders.

TEEN TALK

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP NEWSFEATURES

PICNIC REFRESHER—Lemonade can be made on the spot with frozen concentrate.

Stretch your legs and get in the mood for a picnic. There's no time like the present to put on gingham and cavort in the countryside. Take your horse, the old jalopy or your bicycle, but get out in the open fields or on the beach for a lovely day outdoors. Ants you can count on, mosquitoes too, but there is plenty of compensation in a nice invigorating day spent outdoors.

What to eat is the big question—especially with the boys. Girls are willing to sacrifice food just for the fun of being "away" for a day with the boys. Not so with boys whose idea of a picnic begins and ends with FOOD.

The boys in your group will be satisfied with the hash you dish up, providing there is plenty of it. So whatever you serve make it man-eatin' food. Here are some suggestions. Shish-ke-bab might sound expensive, but if all the girls (and the boys) pool their pennies, it will make good substantial food for all. Here's how:

Shish-Ke-Bab

Marinate one and a half-inch pieces of beef over night. Take them to picnic in container along with sliced green peppers, onions, tomatoes and mushrooms. Let each person "load" their own barbecue skewer with the raw food—it should be done in sequence—meat, onion, pepper, tomato, mushroom. . . each picnicker should be responsible for his own skewer. Jumbo type skewers with wooden handles are ideal because they can be laid across a small barbecue pit—even a makeshift one—and turned without too much confusion.

Here's a tasty recipe for spaghetti—a good hot dish for porch supper, terrace lunch or woodland picnic, particularly when the budget is low.

Spaghetti Delight

Put one tablespoon of salt in 3 quarts of rapidly boiling water. Add 1 pound spaghetti, gradually, so water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander.

Make sauce in good heavy skillet, melting a tablespoon of fat and cooking in it 2 tablespoons of minced onion, 1 clove minced garlic and one-half cup mushrooms (these can be canned). Sauté until golden color. Add one-half to three-quarters pound of ground beef and cook until tender. Add one teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon chili powder, 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce and 1 No. 2½ can tomatoes. Cook over low heat 30 minutes. Stir in the cooked spaghetti and one-half cup sliced pimiento-stuffed olives. If more sauce is required, add a small can of tomato sauce. Makes six generous servings.

If you can get some one delegated to stand over a fire, fried chicken is a different sort of picnic treat. Packages of frozen chicken are available—you can take your choice of breast or drumsticks or thighs or get a package of each. Fried chicken takes a chef of special skills—it must be cooked thoroughly (no red around the bone), brown and crisp on the outside. A good way to get it perfect is to brown it first, then cook it as long as possible, finally setting it on the hot bricks to "dry out" inside.

Salad is a delicious accompaniment to chicken, shish-ke-bab or spaghetti. Mix the greens before you leave home, wrap in waxed paper with an ice cube, pack in the picnic cooler. Take the dressing along in a separate jar, and mix the salad on the spot. Oil, vinegar, sugar, celery seed, garlic and dry mustard makes a nice tangy dressing.

Everybody will demand a thirst quencher almost as soon as the picnic cloth is spread on the ground. A delicious beverage can be prepared in a matter of minutes with frozen lemonade concentrate, adding five cans of cold water, and some ice cubes to chill it. Most grocery stores have handy little shakers which make good picnic containers. Slip one into those little insulated bags which keep contents chilled and you'll have a good refreshing drink in a jiffy.

Mrs. S. A. Davis Hostess to Club

Mrs. S. A. Davis was hostess to the Sunnyside H.D. Club in its meeting at her home on June 13. Co-hostess was Mrs. B. L. Wheeler.

Roll call was answered by members naming their favorite cake. Mrs. Bill Zahn presided at the business session in which Mrs. Lee Holteamp was selected to represent the club at county council when delegates to the state H.D. convention will be chosen. Resignation of Mrs. C. B. Jaques as club demonstrator was accepted. Members were given recipes and scoring sheets for judging sponge and angel food cakes.

The hostesses served homemade angel food cakes and punch to the following who attended: Mesdames Bill Zahn, Lee Holteamp, C. K. Pillion, Walter Schroeder, E. D. Brooks, C. F. Bryce, J. F. Minyard, Dale McLaugh, Paul Lewis, W. W. Boren, Claude Russell, June Lackey and one visitor, Mrs. L. L. Masson-gill.

The next meeting will be on June 27 in the home of Mrs. Dale McLaugh.

PARADE-O-GRAMS

Passing Thoughts As the Rodeo Parade Swung Up Phelps Avenue

Folks who like parades, and who don't get a real show here Thursday afternoon. There hasn't been a better rodeo parade in all of West Texas, than the Jaycees put on here. That isn't just our own expressed opinion—it was the opinion of a veteran, who makes it his business never to miss a rodeo.

There was just one dissenting voice, at least that we hear. It came from a fellow standing on a side street, just off Phelps avenue, who ought to have been dressed in "white wings," and who patiently waited with broom and shovel.

"Horses, are alright, and mighty pretty," he opined, "but somehow I just like cars a heap better. At least you don't have to follow them around with a shovel—after it's over."

Guess he meant "horsefeathers."

Whatever they took in at the rodeo gate was mere chicken feed compared with the money that changed hands to "boot out" the rodeo visitors, of both sexes. An average pair of cowboy boots will cost around \$25—many of them, up to twice that amount. And it's a cinch that there were a couple of thousand pairs of boots in town Thursday night. Two thousand pair at twenty-five bucks. You figure it.

"Why don't you join the posse and ride a horse?" One old fellow standing on the sidelines asked another. "Been figurin' on it, the other replied, as I hear that they took a vote the other night, and decided to do away with the saddles—and use pillows." And the way some of them walked after the parade, it might not be a bad idea. We just wouldn't know.

Some of those posse-ians over at the picnic after the parade WAS eatin' standing up. And it wasn't because there wasn't plenty of benches around.

And never a more beautiful queen than our own 1952 rodeo queen, Elizabeth may draw a bigger crowd, and get a lot more money—but I'll bet she doesn't have as much fun as our own "Rodeo Queen Ann."

And horses! Did you ever see such beauties, and so many of them—with beautiful, high-stepping Palominos in the vast majority. One posse, we can't recall which, was mounted almost 100 per cent on Palominos.

And did you see that clown mounted on his trick mule. Once he dismounted, we had a hard time telling them apart.

Another 100 per cent at the parade was Old Sol. He even was better than 100, as one fellow brought a thermometer along to settle an argument on how hot it was—and the thing run out of the top.

Of course we want it to rain—like everybody else does—but we're glad it waited until after the parade and rodeo.

Brother-in-law

(Continued from Page 1)

to Pearl (Jarman) Stidson, a brother, Ernest Stidson of Houston, and a sister, whose name and address were not available.

Local Legion Juniors Down Plains To Tune of 25-2; Brownfield 2-0

The local Junior American Legion baseball team journeyed to Plains Monday for a game with the Plains nine, downing that group to the tune of 25 to 2.

R. L. Rhoten pitched and Bobby Murdock was catcher.

In that game Littlefield made three errors and Plains eight. Littlefield got 18 hits to Plains' two.

Wednesday Brownfield Cubs came to Littlefield for one of the fastest games of the year, when the locals beat the visitors, 3 to 0. Bill Jones pitched, and allowed 3 hits and 1 walk. Nuttall was catcher for the locals.

Wilks pitched for Brownfield and Sharp was the catcher.

R. L. Rhoten got a home run and Fry with two hits in four trips was the heavy hitter for the day.

A large crowd attended the game.

Today (Thursday) the locals will travel to Lubbock for a game with Lubbock, Friday Otton Juniors will visit Littlefield for a contest.

At present Lubbock and Littlefield are tied for first place.

GOOD OLD SEVEN

Lucky For Some Unlucky For Others

The path to fame and fortune, any route you may choose to take, is not entirely strewn with beautiful roses.

For the third time within a month, James Thornton (colored), a resident of the Flats, was under arrest Sunday.

And now a total of three charges have been filed against him, all alleging possession of liquor for the purpose of sale.

Already at liberty on two appearance bonds of \$1,000 each, Thornton gained his freedom Monday on a \$250 cash bond.

Police report they seized 114 quarts of beer and six pints of wine, all under James' house.

That was quite a gathering calling at James' house Sunday morning. In fact, there were so many in the party they surrounded the building.

There were seven in the party . . . good old seven . . . lucky for some . . . unlucky for others.

In the Sunday morning gathering at James' house were Sheriff Dewey Dennis, Chief of Police Law-



DRINK, PODNU old "Pvt." Morris K. 143rd Infantry, is one of the men North Fort Hood week training period. ers. Morris, who with his dad, is to

Mrs. John Blair from Miss Grace Mary's Hospital, stating that her son Brantzen, who was cent automobile was spending to the to two or three weeks also stated that her seriously injured, along fine.

oIn Pass, son of grandson of Mr. Pass, was among the ROTC branch of Don was commissioned Lieutenant.

rence Walraven, Tommie Gilbert, and Homer McLarty, ficers Skewt Dillard sen.

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