

Crop Outlook Good Despite Drouth

Estimate of 137,000 acres of cotton has been forecast for Lamb county, despite recent early planting season, and lack of winter moisture in dryland areas. The estimate is based on a county-wide survey by county agent Eaton, who pointed out that the estimate is based on a yield predicted at over a bale per acre on irrigated acreage, and an average figure, and that out of 139,000 acres allotted to cotton in the county, that 185,000 acres have been planted. Of this number, approximately 62,000 acres is in the dryland section. Of this acreage prior to August 20, the forecast called for an excess of 1.3 bales per acre average, but this estimate has dropped during the last 10 days to an average of about 1-4 bales, plus per acre.

The reason for the decrease, Eaton explained, is that cotton requires its highest moisture during the 2025 days after blooming, when the fiber is being formed. Most cotton, even the late planted, has passed the bloom stage, and is being hurt the hardest lately because of the drouth. Eaton also said that sufficient rains have fallen on dryland to carry crops through, had there been enough winter moisture stored underground.

The irrigated picture, though somewhat brighter, has also taken a drop in the estimate of most observers. 123,000 acres have been planted to cotton in the irrigated parts of the county. Of this, 100,000 acres is expected to produce more than a bale to the acre on the average, and 23,000 acres to yield an estimated six-tenths of a bale per acre on the average.

With late or normal frost, of about October 5, Eaton said the 23,000 acres might come up to the 3-4 bale mark. Most of the 23,000 acres was planted late due to hailouts.

An odd thing about the hailout cotton is that where it was left to recover, most of it has recovered and outside of being thinner than desired, is making good progress.

If the county gets good rains by this weekend (it showered in spots Tuesday afternoon), the agent said, and the first frost is not any earlier than usual, total cotton production in the county could come up to the 150-160 thousand bale figure.

GRAIN SORGHUMS

The grain sorghum picture is about like that of cotton in this county, with most of the grain in the booting stage, and feeling the drouth the hardest during the past 10 days.

The heading or booting stage of grain approximates the blooming period of cotton, and requires the highest moisture content for maximum production and yield.

There are about 105,000 acres in irrigated grain and an equal number in dryland grain sorghums.

On August 15, grain began to suffer. The prospect at that time was for a 1200 pound yield. The estimate has dropped in the past 10 days to an average of 600 pounds.

Irrigated grain is doing fairly well, but due to lack of rains, most farmers have been diverting irrigation from grains to cotton and even the watered feed has suffered and the yield has decreased.

As of the 15th of August, expectations were for an average irrigated grain yield of 3,000 pounds. Now the average estimate is about 2500 pounds, due to the drouth.

Commenting on fall prospects, the agent said the first bale may be a few days early this year.

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Market Place for Littlefield Area

Community Gets New Community Center; Ernest Black Is Named President At Tuesday Meeting

A new community center got underway Tuesday with a meeting of representatives of civic and social groups to elect officers and community enterprise.

Black was named president of the group, and Clois was elected vice president. George Harmon is secretary, Lucy Moreland is assistant secretary, C. A. "Corby" was named treasurer.

Other members include Mr. and Mrs. Edgely, A. R. Russell, Embury, Buster Molde, Le Tapley and Mrs. Winnings.

The Lions club purchased the office building at the corner of Broadway and Main streets, and moved it to the 800 main street on three lots were donated by Mack and Buster Molde, building measures 20 x 40 and will be used for civic affairs. The first public meeting in the new building is the late September of the Greater Littlefield. The program will be held in the building.

Donations have been made in landscaping the lots and building by the Junior and Senior Clubs, Garden Club, and Mens Auxiliary canvassing for donations. The city of Littlefield is installing plumbing to furnish water to the building. Civic and social groups will furnish and equip the building.

At the Tuesday night meeting representatives of the Club, Senior Study Club, Junior Study Club, Garden Club, American Auxiliary and Chamber were present.

Hillcrest Olton Open Wednesday

Hillcrest residential address formally opened Wednesday at 5, when officials of the development group and the builders participated in the ceremonies.

Those present were Jim of the development group, of Pan-Am Homes, Inc., A. Anderson of the Lubbock office.

Commitments have been granted for construction of three new homes to be built in the area.

Nearly News

By DOUG POE

Someone pointed out the other day that no one has ever tried for the \$54,000 question, and probably never will because the tax on that extra \$32,000 would be so high as to leave a winner less than a fourth of it.

That same principle often tends to discourage risky enterprises from being started. It's a tax philosophy we ought to moderate if we want our economic system to go on an expanding fast enough to take on a million new workers each year.

Shallowater is making progress. They've a new water tower going up. Paid for by Lamb Countians in fines perhaps. But what has happened to their cop?

Fields Cleaners are still building. This time it's a new modern front. Frank Angeline and his crew of glaziers have certainly done a lot for the looks of this town.

SEEN — County Commissioner poring over the proposed budget for 1956. This week's best dressed man — Bill Bryant.

Pete Pituitary says when it comes to travel folders there is nothing that can best the good old dollar bill.

Pilots Nabbed For Parking on State Highway

The old phrase about drivers "flying too low" proved true Sunday afternoon for two spray plane operators.

The Highway Patrol filed charges against two men, Slagle and Turner, pilots for a Littlefield crop spraying concern Sunday afternoon after finding them on a state-maintained highway near Fieldton.

Charges of failure to have a current registration were filed although officials say they could have filed on several other charges had they chosen to do so.

The planes had landed on the highway to replenish poison spray tanks when the patrolmen spotted them. The patrol opened up with car sirens and began a chase that finally caught the two planes just as they were leaving the ground.

Sixteen tickets were issued by the patrol over the weekend, mostly for speeding. They also included charges of excessive noise and failure to obey traffic signals.

Soils Survey In County Begun; Finish By 1959

Three soil scientist trainees have been added to the staff of the Lamb County Soil Conservation Service office according to James Abbott, work unit supervisor of the Amherst office.

The men will assist in making complete soil survey of the Lamb district. The survey project is expected to be completed by 1959.

New personnel includes Bill McNeal, of 707 East 7th, Littlefield, who is a graduate of Oklahoma A&M, and served four years in the Navy. He is a native of Nimrod, Ark., and is unmarried.

Bob Kral, lives at 614 West 1st in Littlefield with his wife and two children. He is a graduate of Texas Tech, class of 1951. Bob spent two years in the Air Force, and is a native of Sweetwater.

The third man is W. E. Beckham Jr., of 701 East Sixth, Littlefield, who is married, a graduate of the 1955 Tech class and a native of Lamesa.

South America Farmers Tour County Today

Thirteen Central and South American agricultural experts will be guests of the Pleasant Valley Community today, when the group tours that section of the county.

The tour will leave by private bus from Duggan airport, where crop spraying planes and equipment will be demonstrated at 9 am this morning (Thursday). They will then go to the Pleasant Valley community where they will observe the various methods of scientific farming employed there.

A feature of the tour will include the visitors taking part in an irrigation tube setting demonstration. They will be furnished with boots and equipment and shown how to change the tubes in an irrigation ditch.

The tour is sponsored by the Department of Agriculture and Texas A&M, cooperating with the Lubbock, Hockley and Lamb county agricultural extension agents.

Band Boosters Club Meets Sept. 4

The Littlefield Band Boosters club will hold an organizational meeting in the band hall September 4 at 7:30 pm.

Band director Beryl Harris has extended an invitation to all band parents and those interested in the success of the band to attend the meeting.

Maxie Bagwell, Codjo Hull Team Captains Jaycee Drive

Maxie Bagwell and "Codjo" Hull have been named as team captains in the current Littlefield Jaycee membership drive now in progress, president Slick Chandler announced Tuesday.

The entire membership of the club has been divided into two teams in the membership drive, and the team with the least number of new members at the end of the drive will be host to the winning team.

The drive began August 20 and will end September 20. Already 12 new members have been added to the membership rolls. Original quota for the drive was set at doubling the present enrollment of 27, but the teams will not stop at that number, and will enroll as many members as they can.

Any young man, over 18, may join the Jaycees. In order to hold office, a member must be between the ages of 21 and 35.



MAYOR OF EARTH RESIGNS. Herschel Patterson, Earth Mayor, resigned Wednesday morning to devote his full time to his expanding grocery business. At a called meeting of the Earth City Commission, Patterson, who was elected in April, handed in his resignation, effective immediately. The Commission appointed J. O. Pope, commissioner elected also in April, to fill out Patterson's unexpired term. (Staff Photo)

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FRIDAY DANCE

The Littlefield Jaycees are sponsoring a dance Friday night at the livestock barn at the fair grounds, beginning at 9 pm. Jack Huddle and his Circle 13 boys will play for the public affair. Members of the club will be on hand with enrollment blanks to sign up prospective new members.

In discussing the aims and efforts of the club, Chandler said the club hopes to put in a finished floor in the livestock barn next summer, so that it can be used for recreational purposes. Free skating, tennis and other sports are planned for the big building.

Standing committees of the club include safety, sports, membership, social, Christmas activity and profit making.

Any member of the club will be glad to discuss the organization with interested prospective members.

Thirty-Two Criminal, Eleven Civil Cases Docketed For County Court Term

A total of 32 criminal cases are docketed for trial in the September 19 session of Lamb County court before Judge Robt. Kirk. The cases include 23 charges of violating liquor laws, 5 Driving While Intoxicated, one case driving while license suspended, two aggravated assault with a motor vehicle and one case of aggravated assault. Also docketed for trial, subject to the criminal docket are 11 civil cases.

Truitt Sides Is New Head Of Red Cross Chapter

Truitt Sides of Olton, oldest elective member of the Lamb County Red Cross chapter board of directors, in point of service, was named chairman of the county chapter at a meeting held here early this week.

Sides replaces Rev. J. Henry Cox, of Olton, who resigned prior to moving from the county. Rev. Cox has served as chairman of the County chapter for several years. He recently resigned as pastor of the Olton First Baptist church.

Other members of the chapter board include J. E. Chisholm, Mrs. Lester LaGrange, Mrs. Bonnie Haberer, and Clovis Potet.

Name Doyle Turner County Chairman ASC Committee

Doyle Turner of the Pleasant Valley community was elected chairman of the County ASC Committee at a meeting held Monday at the ASC office in Amherst.

Eight county committeemen met to review nominations and elect a chairman and other officers for the county convention.

Paul Lewis of Bull Lake was elected vice chairman and Willie Steffey of Spade was named member.

G. T. Sides of Olton is first alternate and D. C. Terrell of Sudan is second alternate member.

33 New Wells Are Completed In County For July

During the month of July a total of 33 new irrigation wells were completed in Lamb County, according to the High Plains Underground Water District. A total of 11 permits were issued for new wells to be drilled in accordance with regulations set forth by the District.

The Chamber of Commerce office in Littlefield acts as a central agency for issuing irrigation well permits in Lamb County.

Rotary Chief Meets Local Club Today

Rotary Clubs in 92 countries and geographical regions throughout the world are united in an endeavor to promote international understanding, good will and peace. That was the message of the Rotary club of Littlefield Thursday, following a conference with local Rotary officers and committee chairmen.

In addition to the activities of Rotary's 8,811 clubs within their own communities to promote this objective, Mr. Edwards explained Rotary International has spent more than \$1,750,000 in recent years through its program of student fellowships which enable outstanding college graduates to study for one year in countries other than their own as ambassadors of good will. Since 1947, when this program was established, 709 Rotary Fellowships have been awarded to students in 57 countries. Gerre Hancock, Lubbock, Texas, was chosen as the Rotary Fellow from District 183 for the coming year and he will study at the University of Paris, Paris, France.

"With fellowship and service to others as its keynote, Rotary provides a common ground for more than 419,000 business and professional executives throughout the world, regardless of differing nationalities or political or religious beliefs," the Rotary District Governor emphasized.

"In addition to the promotion of international understanding," Mr. Edwards continued, "special emphasis is being placed by Rotary clubs this year on activities of their own communities which will furnish leadership in youth programs, raise standards in business and professions, promote traffic safety, develop good citizenship and build better rural-urban relationships."

Sell Ducats To Farm Dinner At Pep School

Tickets went on sale this week for the final farm dinner of the summer season to be held September 8 at the Pep school cafeteria.

The farm dinner at Pep will be prepared and served by the ladies of the Pep Altar Society, and will feature the famous home-made sausage and bread, for which the community is famous.

Tickets entitle the buyer and one farmer guest to attend the dinner.

Bill Street, Littlefield attorney and bon vivant, will serve as master of ceremonies for the event.

The agriculture committee of the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the dinner, and tickets may be purchased from committee members or at the Chamber office.

CIVIL CASES

On the civil docket, subject to the criminal docket are the following cases: Tom Carver vs. Forrest Reeves; R. L. McDaniels vs. L. R. Bryant; Billy G. Davis vs. Leonard Delroy Gilmore; W. E. Heathman vs. M. W. Alford; C. A. Jordan vs. Frank Gage, et al; E. O. Cundiff vs. G. D. Daughtery; R. L. Kamp vs. Joe Rome; A. H. Davidson vs. J. L. Rankin; Wayne Carlisle vs. Coy White, et al; L. A. Gatewood vs. Jack Y. Garrard, et al; and Donald G. Packard vs. Van B. Clark.

At the last scheduled session of County Court, a large number of cases docketed for trial on the criminal docket, plead guilty, and paid fines before coming to trial. Officials predicted that many of the criminal cases set for this term of court would follow a similar procedure.



DROUTH CROPS. In the left hand picture, martins maize is seen on a plot west of Littlefield, showing considerable damage from extended dry weather conditions. The center picture is of 7078 grain sorghum, just across the road, also on dryland, but maintaining much better appearance due to drouth resistant quality of the variety. In the extreme right photo, Dave Eaton and Hubert Goble examine some late planted cotton alongside remaining cotton after an almost complete hailout. Both varieties are heavy and bearing many bolls. (Staff)



The Weather

The first cool front of the fall season blew into the area Monday night, bringing lower temperatures, some dust and scattered light shower activity. No heavy rains have been reported in the county although several communities had showers. Temperatures dropped to the 60 degree mark at night, and daytime weather continued milder. Prospects for any rain are still very dim.

Local Jaycee-ette Style Show To Be Presented Tonight In H.S. Auditorium

A style show featuring 57 models will be presented at 8 pm tonight in the Littlefield high school by the Jaycee-ettes.

According to Mrs. L. V. Pierce, president of the organization, a Back-to-School setting will be used to display the new fall designs presented by Littlefield stores. Mrs. Allen Hodges will be "teacher" for the evening and serve as narrator. Roy Dale Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Pierce, will be on the stage dressed as a "dunce."

Between acts, Miss Sue Carpenter will present two song and dance routines. She will be accompanied by Gracie Russell, who will also furnish background music throughout the evening.

Proceeds of the affair will go into the club's funds for needy Christmas baskets, free school lunches and school scholarships.

Participating merchants will be Little's, Penney's, Ware's, Dunlap's, Anthony's, Jack and Jill, Made-O-Day, Virgie's Beauty Bar, LaVita's Beauty Shop, City Beauty Shop, Jones' Jewelry, Sagg's Jewelry, Findley Jewelry, Pool's Family Shoe Store and Earl's Booterie.

Garden Club Will Meet Sept. 14; Comm. Named

The Garden club will open the fall season with a breakfast in the home of Mrs. George White on September 14, Mrs. an French, the organization's new president, announced this week.

Names of the committee chairman were released this week.

The following names of the committees were released this week: Mrs. John Nail, membership; Mrs. Bob Armstrong, finance; Mrs. Bill Lyman, civic; Mrs. Deverette Lewis, telephone; Mrs. George White, scrapbook; Mrs. J. B. McShan, cemetery; Mrs. Dennis Jones, nominating; Mrs. Jim Davidson, garden center; Mrs. Ralph Maurer, park beautification.

Christian Men's Group Planning Watermelon Party

The Christian Men's Fellowship will be hosts to members and friends of First Christian Church at a watermelon party Thursday night (tonight).

The September 1 party will be on the church grounds at Phelps Avenue and 14th Street. It will be the initial get-together of many that will activate the fall program if the church.

Garland Koozts, of rural Littlefield, is chairman of the procurement committee. He is bringing the melons from his own patch. The melon cutting will start at 8 pm.

STAFF MEETING HELD

A meeting of the administrative staff of the Littlefield Public Schools was held Monday afternoon. Attending were the principals and counselors. Superintendent Ralph Schilling was in charge.

Mrs. H. H. Turner of Phoenix, Ariz., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Tebe Caviness, and Mr. Caviness this week.

Hospital News

Births at Medical Arts Hospital
8-30—A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Burnett, 107 Wicker Ave. Weight—6 lbs., 8 oz. Name, Ernest Leo.

8-31—A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hernandez, Rt. 1, Littlefield. Weight, 8 lbs., 7 oz. Name, Raymond Hernandez, Jr.

Mrs. H. L. Monkes, route 2, Anton, received a severe laceration on her left arm Tuesday when her arm went through the glass on the kitchen door at her home when she attempted to close the door. She was hospitalized at Medical Arts Clinic.

J. C. C. is ill this week. He was admitted to Medical Arts hospital, Tuesday.

Linda Webb, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Webb of Anton, underwent a tonsilectomy at Medical Arts Hospital Wednesday. She was released later the same day.

Bill Bevel, who underwent leg surgery at Medical Arts Hospital last week will be released in a few days.

Mrs. A. H. Diersing of Pop was admitted to Medical Arts, Tuesday.

A. L. Morris of Route 2, Littlefield, is a patient at Medical Arts Clinic this week.

Glen Richards received a knee injury during football practice with the Littlefield squad Tuesday afternoon. Several stitches were taken in his knee at Medical Arts Clinic.

S. E. Youngblood of Anton received a broken finger and a hand laceration when he caught his hand in an irrigation motor Tuesday. He was given emergency treatment at the Medical Arts Hospital.

E. L. Jenkins of Weatherford underwent stomach surgery in Medical Arts Hospital, Monday. Jenkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Jenkins of Littlefield. His condition is improving.

Peggy Gray has been a patient at Littlefield Hospital this week. She was admitted Sunday.

Edna June Wallace, daughter of Mrs. Edna Wallace is much improved this week. She has been a patient at Littlefield Hospital for several days.

Mrs. A. W. Bryant of Friendship underwent an appendectomy in the Littlefield Hospital Sunday. Her condition is improving.

Roy McCary of Muleshoe is hospitalized at Littlefield Hospital with infected feet. He was admitted Tuesday.

J. B. Davis is improving from pneumonia and a heart attack which he suffered. He was admitted to Littlefield Hospital last week.

Mrs. Oran Kirk of Littlefield underwent major surgery at Littlefield hospital last Friday. She is improving.

Michigan's auto club says vacation motorists in that state are an average of \$400 per family.

Weddings—Camera

JOHN NAIL
Portrait Photographer

Jimmie Lou Watts Becomes Bride Of Bobby Lee Danielson

SUAN (Special) The First Baptist church was the scene Saturday morning at 10:30, of the marriage ceremony of Jimmie Lou Watts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Martin of Sudan and Bobby Lee Danielson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davison of Sudan.

Rev. Wayne Perry performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with baskets of pink and white gladioli. Mrs. Billy Gage played traditional wedding music and accompanied Benny Arnold who sang "Always" and "I Love You Truly."

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a navy and white nylon dress and white accessories. She carried a white Bible topped with white carnations.

Miss Sue Davison sister of the groom, attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a blue and white tailored dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink and white carnations.

Serving as best man to the groom was his father. The bride's mother was attired in a black and white dress with white accessories. She wore a corsage of pink and white carnations. The mother of the groom wore a grey dress with white accessories and a corsage of white

and pink carnations. The bride is a graduate of the 1950 class of Sudan high. The groom attended the Sudan schools and is employed at the Watkins gin.

Following a wedding trip to Red River, N. M., the couple will be at home in Sudan.

Baptist Beginners Entertain Parents

Members of the Beginner II Sunday School department of the First Baptist church entertained their parents with a covered dish supper Monday night. Seventy-five members and guests attended.

Mrs. Harry Williams and Mrs. Dewey Hulse were in charge of the program. Mrs. Williams led the singing. Mrs. Williams gave a flammograph story of the feeding of the 5,000. Kenneth Hill, the new educational director presented a colored movie entitled, "A Clean House."

Mrs. Fred Lichte was chairman of the food committee. The oldest form of Germanic writing is called runes.

P-TA Membership Drive To Begin Next Monday

Membership drives for both P-TA units will begin the first day of school, according to Mrs. Lenton Smith, president of Elementary P-TA and Mrs. L. E. Sullivan, president of Junior high P-TA. Parents who wish to join Monday may pay their dues in their child's home room. Dues are fifty cents per parent.

Membership chairman for Elementary P-TA are Mrs. Bill Cox, for the Primary building and Mrs. Albert Perkins for the Elementary building. Mrs. Skipper Smith is Junior High chairman.

A joint meeting of Elementary and Junior High P-TA will be held on the night of Sept. 27, at which time the new buildings will be dedicated.

Mrs. Glen Gatewood of Sudan, County Council president, will be in charge of the School of Instruction to be held in Tuesday, Sept.

13, in the auditorium of the new Elementary building. This will be for all officers and any others interested in P-TA work. A coffee at 9:30 am will precede the School of Instruction which will begin at 10 am.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul White of Sherman visited Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Holladay last week.

INJURES ANKLE
Miss Becky Pace of Big Spring, Texas, injured her ankle while attending a 4-H Leadership lab held last week at Bastrop, Texas. She arrived her Sunday to

"I See By The News"

Houseguests of the G. T. Corey's this week were their daughter, Mariana, and her roommate, Jody Barber; Mrs. Corey's sister, Mrs. Eleanor Smith and children, Mrs. Dallas. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Corey's mother, Mrs. J. W. Cockran of Fort Worth, who had visited here for the past two months.

Mrs. Huston Hoover visited relatives in Grassland and Tahoka this past weekend.

Mrs. J. T. Elms is ill at her home this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Ira Woods and her mother, Mrs. Sally Thomas, who have been living in Grapevine, Texas, for the past few months, arrived in Littlefield Saturday for an indefinite stay.

Lee Boyd Montgomery, who has been a student at the University of Texas in Austin for the past year, arrived home this week for a two-weeks' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Montgomery.

C. O. Whitman and family of Canyon were guests Thursday night of H. P. Davis. The Whitman family was enroute to Ruidoso for a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woody returned recently from a two-week visit in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul White of Sherman visited Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Holladay last week.

ENTERTAINED IN LUBBOCK
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Christian and their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hall and Patricia of Dallas, spent the night in Lubbock Thursday. They attended a barbecue held in the home of Mr.

Kathy Woody Honored Eighth Birthday Friday

spend the week with her mother, Mrs. Sid Pace.

A former home economics teacher at Littlefield high school, Miss Pace is now holding a similar position in the Big Spring schools.

Linda and Sherrel Smith, children of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Smith are guests this week of their aunt, Mrs. Bud Dubois, and Mr. Dubois in Lamesa.

Mrs. Forrest Reeves will leave Friday to attend a reunion of the Hignight family to be held at Mt. Pleasant, Texas, on Sunday, September 4th.

Mrs. Reeves will be accompanied by her sisters, Mrs. Hersell Booker of Lubbock and Mrs. Lola Bruce of Seagraves. In Paris, they will meet another sister, Mrs. John B. Pope, III, of Nash, Tenn., and spend Saturday visiting relatives in Hugo, Okla.

Mrs. Mary Bingham was released Monday from the Littlefield Hospital where she was hospitalized for three days. Her condition is improving.

MRS EDWARDS RETURNS
Mrs. Dick Edwards, who has been a patient at the M. D. Anderson hospital in Houston for the past eight weeks, returned home last Monday. She is greatly improved, but is still confined to her home and is unable to have company.

ENTERTAINED IN LUBBOCK
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Christian and their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hall and Patricia of Dallas, spent the night in Lubbock Thursday. They attended a barbecue held in the home of Mr.

Kathy Woody was honored her eighth birthday Friday with a "doll party" given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Pace, 601 East 15th.

Each of the guests brought favorite dolls. A prize was awarded to Linda Abbott for the best doll.

A birthday cake, made form of a doll was presented by Cheryl Deaver, Karen Cleo Harrell, Pam and Pervis, Sally Duggan, Judy Linda Abbott, and Kimberly, Louise Pannoy and Smith.

and Mrs. Duwood Madsen were luncheon guests Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones and Mrs. Haki returned home Saturday.

Dr. Bill Armistead, president of the State Optometric Association, spent the weekend in Littlefield visiting with Dr. Carl Hill, practicing optometrist in state. Dr. Armistead was accompanied by Dr. Charles St. Clair, dean of the optometric department of the University of Houston, Hugh Stickler of Houston, Dr. Davis Armistead of Littlefield.

According to Dr. Armistead, Hill has willed his equipment to the University of Houston Optometric College.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Memphis, Tenn., visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis W. and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. bach, Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. mian are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. The Lubbock visited her parents and Mrs. H. C. Thorne Sunday.

PALACE SUN., MON. and TUES.

ONE OF THE FIRST SHOWINGS OF THIS GREAT STORY OF THE ALAMO

WHAT A MAN WAS SIX-FOOT-SIX JIM BOWIE!

Legend in his own time—hero for all time! Gambler, knife-fighter, smuggler—he led the lustiest band of brawling adventurers that ever joined together in the fight for frontier freedom! A towering motion picture achievement!



THE LAST COMMAND

HERBERT J. YATES presents
TRUCOLOR by Consolidated Film Industries
starring STERLING HAYDEN - ANNA MARIA ALBERGHETTI - RICHARD CARLSON - ARTHUR HUNNICUTT
ERNEST BORGNINE - J. CARROL NAISH
GEN COOPER - JOHN RUSSELL - VIRGINIA GREY - JIM DAVIS - EDUARDO FRANZ - OTTO KRASER
Screenplay by WARREN DUFF - Story by ST. BARTLETT - Associate Producer Director FRANK LLOYD (Three-time Academy Award Winner)
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Can you get this money back GUARANTEE

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McClesky-Largent Vows Read Saturday



Tommy Largent

Sunnydale HD

Entertain

ies Friday

Members of the Sunnydale entertained their family annual ice cream Friday night. The affair on the lawn of the garden.

More than 50 members and friends. The men played pool and the ladies visited. Refreshments of home made ice cream and cake were served.

Miss Barton

es Degree

James Barton, daughter of Mrs. Arey Barton, received her master's degree last Friday night. Her major was in education and her minor in economics. She is a graduate of Littlefield high school. For the past year she has been teaching economics in Freeport.

Mrs. Barton attended the University of Texas in Austin. Enroute to Dallas where she will visit in August. She is the daughter of Mr. Lester.

In a quiet ceremony at the Baptist church in Clovis, N. M., on August 26 at 6:30 pm., Miss Shirley McClesky became the bride of Tommy Lee Largent. The double ring ceremony was read by Rev. Underwood, pastor of the First Baptist church of that city.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. C. G. McClesky of Earth and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lunsden of Littlefield.

The bride chose for her wedding a tweed suit with white accessories. Matron of honor was Mrs. Norma Jean Barden of Hereford, sister of the bride. Jerry Barden, brother-in-law of the bride was best man. Miss Virginia McClesky, twin sister of the bride, was also present at the wedding.

The bride is a 1955 graduate of the Springlake high school. The groom graduated from Chico high school, received his BBA degree from NTSC Denton, spent two and one half years in the Air Force and has been employed as a teacher in the Springlake school for the past two years.

The couple is at home at 2100 38th street, Lubbock, where the groom will be employed as a commercial teacher in the Tom S. Lubbock high school this year.

Joyce Hill Circle Meets Wednesday

Mrs. Paul Pharris was in charge of the program when the Joyce Hill Circle of the WSCS met last Wednesday in the parlor of the First Methodist church.

Following the opening hymn and prayer, Mrs. Pharris discussed the meaning of the WSCS emblem. She displayed a large sketch of which she had drawn.

Mrs. W. C. Thaxton read the scripture. Mrs. Albert Miller sang a solo entitled, "Christ's Life Our Code," accompanied by Mrs. Buster Owens Jr. Mrs. Pharris discussed the Cookson Hill Center, Cookson, Okla., which the group will send supplies to this quarter.

Mrs. H. J. Allen talked on "All One Body We"; Mrs. G. T. Corey, "Fall Action Project in Youth"; Mrs. Houston Hoover, "Any Church Can Do It"; Mrs. H. C. Nichols, "The Norris Scholarship Fund"; Mrs. Leonard McNeese, "Children's House of Bennett".

Attending the meeting were Mesdames W. A. Dysart, H. J. Allen, Leonard McNeese, G. T. Corey, W. C. Thaxton, Neil Douglass, Paul Pharris, M. Blewitt, Albert Miller, G. A. White, Houston Hoover, Belle Dow, John Wood and J. C. Nichols.



ATTEND LVN MEETING. Left to right, Mrs. Mary Crane, Amherst, Mrs. Annie Sipes, Amherst; Mrs. Gloria Brown, Littlefield; Mrs. Malone, Lubbock Mrs. Irene Ward, Littlefield; Mrs. Mary Smith, Lubbock. Guest speaker for the occasion was Dr. J. R. Fain.

Vocational Nurses Meet Thursday

The regular monthly meeting of the licensed vocational nurses of the 18th division of the state association was held last Thursday night at the Medical Arts Clinic.

Members were present from Amherst and Littlefield and guests attended from Lubbock.

During the meeting, the date of the regular monthly meeting was changed from the first Thursday to the third Thursday of the month. Mrs. Mary Brown of Lubbock, state president of the as-

sociation, requested a representative attend the state convention in Corpus Christi from Sept. 23 to 25. Gloria Brown was elected to represent the group as a delegate.

Plans were made for a Chuck Wagon Supper to be held in the near future.

Mrs. Roy McQuatters Appointed To State Board of Federated Clubs

Mrs. Roy McQuatters was notified last week that she had been appointed to the State Board of Directors and would serve as State Chairman of the committee on Historical Landmarks and Dwellings of Texas.

Mrs. McQuatters was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Coke R. Stephenson, wife of ex-governor Stephenson. The appointment was made by Mrs. L. E. Dudley, state president of Texas Federated Clubs.

Mrs. McQuatters served as president of the Littlefield Woman's Club the past three years. Last year under her leadership the club studied "Our Texas Heritage." Mrs. McQuatters organized a reading group who took a Home Reading Course on Texas from the University of Texas.

Last year Mrs. McQuatters was appointed to serve on the District Board of Seventh District and was made chairman of the com-



Mrs. Roy McQuatters committee on Old Forts and Missions of the Texas Heritage Department.

ment. She traveled over 2,000 miles and visited all of the remaining forts and missions and secured slide pictures of them for use of the Federation. She also spoke on Forts and Missions at the District Convention at Snyder in April, and exhibited her pictures.

Mrs. McQuatters has accepted twelve invitations to speak to Federated Club on Forts and Missions for this year.

Houseguests recently of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bussanmus were Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Myers of Largentburg, N. M. Mr. Myers is Mrs. Bussanmus' brother.

Dr. and Mrs. I. T. Shotwell, Jr., and Tommy left this week for a month's tour of the west. Enroute to San Diego they will visit in Phoenix and the Grand Canyon. Enroute home they will visit Yellowstone Park.

Stovall-Stockstill Vows Are Exchanged In Oklahoma City

Miss Joan Stovall and Richard Stockstill were married August 12 at the Baptist church in Gainesville, Texas, with J. R. Smallwood reading the ceremony.

The bride wore a white street length dress. Her attendant was Miss Carolyn Fowler of Oklahoma City. Leonard Stephens of Earth was best man.

The bride, a former resident of Earth, is the daughter of Mrs. Faye Stovall of Oklahoma City, and G. W. Stovall of Newberry, Calif. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stockstill of Circle. The newlyweds will make their home in Oklahoma City, where Mr. Stockstill is employed with a lumber company.



Penney's safeguards every pair of shoes with a built-in deodorant! They're Sanitized® to stay odorless, hygienically cleaner.

School Shoes

PENNEY'S SHOES . . . FIT BETTER, WEAR LONGER AND COST LESS



Penney's two-tone saddle oxfords, her favorite shoe for school or play . . . and they're budget priced, too. They're of rich elk-finished cowhide with buoyant rubber heels and soles. White with brown, white soles; Sanitized for freshness.

sizes 12 1/2 to 3, 4.98

sizes 8 1/2 to 12, 4.49

TRIMMED SKIMMER IN PETAL-SOFT LEATHER

Penney's pump sensation! Flexible as a moccasin, graceful as a waltz—and budget priced, too. Comes in an array of fall colors, contrastingly trimmed. Sanitized for all-day freshness.

\$3.98
Sizes 5 to 8 1/2



A favorite with teens—Penney's right-priced casual style with soft, flexible moccasin construction. They're of smooth leather, with hand-sewn vamps; come in wanted colors, sizes 5 to 9. Sanitized.

4.98

Little Boys' Oxfords with Non-Scuff Tips . . . extra long wearing style with thick rubber soles, rubber heels. Brown, sizes 12 1/2 to 3.

4.98

Men's gym shoes with correct balance arch and cushion heel. Sanitized. Sizes 6-12.

2.49

Boys' sizes 2 1/2-6 2.29

Youths' sizes 11-2 2.19



THE NEW IN SHOES! . . . PENNEY'S GRASSHOPPER

No laces . . . no elastic. New slide adjustment under tongue assures good looks, perfect fit! Top grain leathers, expertly crafted with steel shanks and Goodyear Welt! See how your foot will be flattered.

\$8.90

Sizes 6 1/2 to 10 1/2



Penney's Lo-Liners superbly crafted in a supple grained texture. Perfect for new good looks, new comfort. Brown. Sanitized.

Sizes 6 to 11 7.90



Dotty Dan Clothes For Little Men

Your little man will look better . . . and feel better in these handsome, sturdy clothes specially designed for tailor-made fit and greater wearability.



B.



C.



E.



- A. Infants Denim coveralls in red and faded blue. S, M, L, and XL . . . \$3.95
- B. Bib Overall in cotton twill. Sizes 1 thru 4. Red, blue, brown and grey . . . \$3.95
In Corduroy in brown and gray . . . \$4.95
Matching corduroy jacket . . . \$6.95
- C. Boys' Cotton gabardine twill coveralls. Sizes 1 through 4. Red, blue, brown and white . . . \$3.95
- D. Infants' corduroy suit. Blue and yellow. S, M, L, and XL. Pants . . . \$2.95
Jackets . . . \$5.95
- E. Infants' Bib Overalls in cotton twill. White polka dots on yellow or rose. S, M, L, and XL . . . \$2.95

Ware's

"We Give Gunn Bros. Stamps"



TOMMY DAVIS, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davis of Rocky Ford community proudly displays his growing herd of Shetland ponies and one small gray donkey. Tommy plans to switch from growing beef cattle to raising Shetland ponies. (Staff Photo)

Tommy Davis Plans To Go Into Business Of Raising Shetland Ponies For Market

Young Tommy Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davis of Rocky Ford community is starting forth on a new business venture which he feels sure has a bright and long lasting future.

Tommy is going into the shetland pony business. He has five shetlands now and intends to keep increasing his brood herd until he can offer the tiny animals for sale.

About three years ago Tommy, who is a 4-H club member, attended a dog and pony show at Earh. He became entranced with one of the tiny donkeys in the show and proceeded to negotiate with the owner to sell it to him. The deal was made and nothing more occurred for about a year.

Riding his donkey one day, Tommy passed a man with two shetland ponies. A conversation followed, and Tommy was soon the owner of a small black shetland mare. The mare subsequently foaled and now Tommy had three animals in addition to his three 4-H calves. Not long after this, the mare foaled again, and Tommy purchased a second mare, bringing the total to five of the tiny ponies, and the one donkey.

All the animals are as tame as dogs and follow the youngsters about the Davis farm. They are gentle enough for even the very small children to ride, and there are always a few kids about the place riding the little horses.

There is a good market for the shetlands, with prices ranging from \$125 up to about \$250, although one fabulous animal brought more than \$1600 to a Tulsa rancher recently.

Asked if there is a good market for shetlands, Tommy grins and replies, "As long as there are grandparents and grandchildren, there will be a market for shetland ponies."

Another New Family Here

Littlefield has another new family, the Carroll Heffingtons. They moved here from Mission a couple of weeks ago, are living at 913 West 6th. He is gaining for W.O. Hampton at Spade.

The Heffingtons have five boys, James 17, Charles 14, Bob by 13, Jacky 8, Wayne 7. They also have a married daughter, Mrs. Bobby Stevens of Mission. The family has affiliated with the Littlefield Drive Church of Christ.

State Board Needs Modern Makeup

By JOHN BEN SHEPHERD
Texas Attorney General

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of four articles written by Texas Attorney General on the problems of the present State Board system in Texas. Other articles will follow in later issues.)

One of the most vexing problems of modern Texas government is the present system of state boards.

These boards are like the story of Topsy, who just grew and grew. At the present time some state officials serve on so many boards that proper administration is almost impossible.

This problem is so important to the citizens and taxpayers of this State that I have done a great deal of research to determine possible answers to it.

You might say that I am one who speaks from bitter experience, for as your Attorney General I have served on twenty-five of these boards, and I have had a first-hand view of the inefficiency of the system.

Those men who will be elected Attorney General in the future should not be harassed and hamstrung with this impossible number of sideline duties.

IN THE OLD DAYS
When the State Constitution was written in 1875, a state official was not busy by today's standards. He could take care of his duties, attend a couple of board meetings a week, and still have ample time to go fishing on the Colorado. So the Legislature put the State's constitutional officers on various boards as "ex-officio" members.

One of the most important reasons for making the state officials members of Boards was the fact that they lived in Austin. In those days of slow transportation a man could not leave his farm or his store for weeks and travel down here to serve on a board.

The only railroad coming into Austin was from Hempstead, 50 miles north of Houston. Almost all of the 1,566 miles of track in the state were running north and south in East Texas. In order to get to Brownsville, you had to take the stage from Waco to Comanche, and go on by hack. Or you could go by horse in 10 days from Austin and save the \$10.00

boards with handy legal advice, which is fundamentally a "bad idea."

Board membership places the Attorney General in the unseemly position of a man witnessing his own contract. He is often called upon for an official opinion on the legality of a policy which he as a board member helped to establish. Other states have recognized this conflict and refused to place their Attorney General in such a dual role. In fact, in recent years almost all the states have shown a tendency to stop placing their legal officer on state boards. Texas is unmatched in the number of ex-officio responsibilities placed on the Attorney General. He has more than any other state, 6 times as many as the average.

177 boards and commissions of Texas government determine state policies and secure the Attorney General's legal opinion (which are purely advisory) with out his presence on the Board, so his service as an ex-officio board member hardly seems necessary and is in most cases unwarranted.

OFFICE DUTIES EXPAND
The primary duties of constitutional officers have been so expanded with the development of state government through the years that none of them now have the time which should be devoted to State Boards.

The constitutional and statutory duties of the Attorney General, outside of board membership, fill hundreds of pages in the law books. He is charged with the approval of all bonds issued by the state or any lesser unit of government and these have run to over 375 million already this year. He must examine the characters of the thousands of corporations in the State and inquire into anti-trust violations.

He must advise the Governor and all other state officials, a agencies, boards or commissions on their legal problems. With 2,000 lawsuits a year to prosecute or defend in the state or federal courts and the preparation of over 1500 opinions a year, his job can hardly be called part-time employment.

THIRTEEN HEADS
All the constitutional officers make a giant effort to squeeze attendance at 38 boards into their busy schedules. But this is defeating the real purpose of having a board. Boards should be composed of men able to give time, calm consideration and expert advice to the administrators of the program. Show me the man who can qualify as an expert in banking, investment, taxes, housing, elections and vote frauds, retirement programs, rehabilitation of the blind, cancer and pellagra control, county financing and taxation, interstate cooperation, land purchasing for game conservation, collection of unpaid judgments, legislative redistricting, election law revision, and building construction, and I will show you a man who will have not only 24 eyes, but 13 heads.

Public confidence in officials is based in the final analysis on their efficient and honest service. However you can't produce good judgment by weighting down public servants. The only man who does his job better with lead weights on his feet is a deep sea diver.

(Another article on this subject will appear soon.)
A record 128,481,000 tons of freight moved through the Sault Ste. Marie canal in 1953.

The men who travelled to the Constitutional convention travelled an average of 386 miles, round trip, mostly by horse. The trip from El Paso, Texarkana, or Amarillo, on horseback took from one to two weeks.

NEWS BY WIRE
Now a citizen can fly from his home town, attend a board meeting, and be back home for supper. In 1875 Austin had telegraph communication only with New Orleans and Galveston, and not a permanent newspaper correspondent in town. Now we have 40 correspondents in the capitol to cover all the activities of state government and almost instant communication with any part of the United States.

We don't have to look any further to see why the Legislature started putting these same officials on boards. They have continued to use them to man new boards through the years, thus avoiding possible criticism for adding new "bureaucrats" to the payroll.

During the past 50 years the rate of addition of these extra board duties has speeded up to twice what it was in the 54 years from 1875 to 1930. The seven constitutional officers — Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Attorney General, Secretary of State, Comptroller, Treasurer, and Land Commissioner — are now required by law to fill 38 seats on 27 separate boards and commissions of the state government, not including about two dozen inactive boards that still exist in theory.

FEW MEN—MANY BOARDS
The Governor serves on nine boards; the Land Commissioner, eight; the Comptroller, seven; state Treasurer, five; and the Lieutenant Governor, four.

The Attorney General carries the heaviest load. He serves on 24 boards, many of which are active enough to require considerable time. He often feels the need of 24 hands and two dozen eyes to keep up with them. He was placed on most of them for no better reason than to provide the

boards with handy legal advice, which is fundamentally a "bad idea."

Board membership places the Attorney General in the unseemly position of a man witnessing his own contract. He is often called upon for an official opinion on the legality of a policy which he as a board member helped to establish. Other states have recognized this conflict and refused to place their Attorney General in such a dual role. In fact, in recent years almost all the states have shown a tendency to stop placing their legal officer on state boards. Texas is unmatched in the number of ex-officio responsibilities placed on the Attorney General. He has more than any other state, 6 times as many as the average.

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Whitharral School Began Monday; Assembly Program Opens Session

Whitharral (Special) — Approximately 50 parents and some 270 students heard Rev. Fred Thomas pastor of the Whitharral Baptist church speak at the opening assembly of the Whitharral school here Monday morning.

Mr. Thomas chose for his subject, "If a man compel thee to go with him a mile, go with him twain." In his talk he referred to the Roman soldiers who compelled the Jews to carry their packs for them for the mile, the Jew then going the second mile. He urged the student body to go the second mile with our nation, with our instructors and with God.

Following the assembly came the enrollment of students.

The faculty, complete except for a music teacher are: Supt. Chester Borders; H. S. Principal, R. F. Hoilingsworth; Voc. Ag., P. A. Wynne; Football Coach, E. J. Carter; basketball, James McMillan; home Ec., Mrs. Lehman Jones; English, Mrs. Elva T. Crank; Grade school principal, O. T.

Ryan; 7th grade, Mrs. Jean Wynn; 6th grade, Mrs. Alma Tate; 5th grade, Mrs. Nita Morgan; 4th grade, Mrs. Iva Commons; 3rd grade, Mrs. O. T. Ryan; 2nd grade, Miss Maude Hieles; 1st grade, Mrs. Aria B. Walker.

School nurse, Mrs. Viva L. Holt. Class officers were elected as follows: Seniors: President, Joan Tipton; vice president, Jimmy Jack Grant; secretary-treasurer, Linda Martin; reporter, Patsy Shedd; sponsor, Eugene Carter.

Juniors: President, Marion Polk; vice president, David Eslinger; secretary-treasurer, Hazel Collins; reporter, Barbara Montgomery; sponsor, Mrs. Lehman Jones.

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The first football game will be played at 8 pm here, Friday night with Lorenzo.

1955 SENIORS OFF TO SCHOOL
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City Police Hand Out 18 Traffic Tickets Sunday

Business picked up this end for city police officers handed out 18 traffic violations ranging from driving to failing to stop at signals.

One member of the beat now on regular daytime duty in the city. Members of the alternate from night duty patrol car to cover the beat.

Monday, city police arrested two negro women on vagrancy and fined them each. They also arrested two gro-men Monday night for drunk and fighting. They are in city jail now.

There may be as many as bees in one hive.



Pictured above is the Armes Chevrolet Used Car Lot, located at the south end of Phelps Avenue, next door to the South Plains Creamery.

NOW . . . as in past years —
Your Best Buy Is An

"OK" USED CAR

1953 PLYMOUTH
WITH RADIO, HEATER, AND OVERDRIVE
\$695

1955 Studebaker Pickup
V-8 ENGINE OVERDRIVE, RADIO & HEATER
\$1095

1950 PLYMOUTH
RADIO AND HEATER
\$495

1952 Chevrolet Pickup
RADIO AND HEATER
\$595

1951 CHEVORLET PICKUP **\$495.00**
RADIO and HEATER

Armes Chevrolet Co.
LITTLEFIELD

"Billy The Kid"
SAF-T-NEE JEANS

Sizes 2 to 6x
Slim and Regular

- BLUE
- BROWN
- GREEN
- GRAY

Dress her up in this long-waisted gingham with can-can underskirt and watch all eyes turn to your little girl of fashion . . . from our collection of Back-to-School Twinkle Frocks. sizes 3 to 6x

Fit your boy in jeans that are just right . . . never tight, never baggy! These jeans have the exclusive Saf-T-Nees. Guaranteed for the life of the garment.

\$2.98 **\$5.98**

JACK & JILL SHOP
427 PHELPS AVE. PHONE 401M

CLASS in the classroom

Jack & Jill Shop
427 helps Ave. Phone 401M

Fieldton Facts

A. Reed Children Home Sunday for Wedding Anniversary of Parents

MRS. R. A. REED and Mrs. Paul Chumley of Mrs. Leon Cassidy arranged for a visit with the Adams families on Sunday at Vega, brother of Mrs. Chumley, Cassidy and his family.

Mrs. O. W. Testerman and her two children, visited Thursday till Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Testerman and near by with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Britt.

Mrs. Raymond Reed, Carol Ann and Douglas, visited her this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reed and other relatives. Other Sunday in the Reed home were other children, Mr. J. E. Lasiter, John Reed, Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Reed and Gene of Littlefield, Hank Onstott and Vaneen, Hank Reed were at home. All of the children were at Sunday, which was also the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Reed.

Mrs. Lee Marshall, formerly of Fieldton and now living here, spent this week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Walker and other friends.

Mrs. W. J. Aldridge and her family, are on a trip to East and other points.

Mrs. H. C. Pickrell and her family, are in California with friends and other points.

Mrs. Luther Roberts, Larry, from Fredericksburg, are spending the week with his father, B. F. Roberts, and other relatives.

MOVE TO NEW DEAL. L. C. Hunt, James and other family, moved Sunday to New Deal. James will remain here for a few days before moving to begin school first term Monday.

Mrs. Bob Edwards, and Roy Gene, have returned from a two week trip to Japan, with their son, wife, and new daughter, Deborah Paulette, who weighed 9 and 12 ounces.

Mrs. Vernon Quals and her family, spent the weekend at Ruidoso, N. M.

Mrs. Barty Johnson, and her father, Jess, from Levelland, visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reed and family.

Mrs. O. L. Bundick, Fieldton residents, visited last week, with Mr. and Mrs. Pearson and family.

CLUB MEETS FRIDAY. Members of the Art club met at the home of Mrs. Stacy last week for the club's meeting. Mrs. Paul Pharris, Mrs. W. C. Thaxton were present. Refreshments were served.

ACCEPTS POSITION. Green accepted a position as custodian of the Littlefield school. Green, who has been by the Peyton Packing plant, is being replaced by Mrs. P. C. Beyer, who resigned last week.

TO LATE TO CASSIFY. FOR RENT. Four rooms with newly painted and tiled. Call Mrs. A. L. Hood, 209-M.

LOST. LOST English bull dog puppy. 321 E. 16th.

OF THANKS. I wish to thank Reverend Bradley for his kind words and the officers who directed the occasion. Also we wish to thank our many friends who brought flowers and food. God bless them all. Mrs. Lester Hollabaugh, V. A. Valles, Mrs. Lanham Hollabaugh and Mrs. Ellis Hollabaugh, Ruby Lambert and children and Great children.

OF THANKS. B. White, superintendent of the children's home of Lubbock, like to take this means of the Spade FHA girls for the food delivered to the home. The groceries are appreciated and will fill an important part of our work. We would be happy to have these girls visit us at any time.

Jim Bowies' Role In History Of Texas Told By New Movie



FAMOUS KNIFE FIGHT between Jim Bowie, originator of the Bowie knife, and Mike the Bull, equally notorious as a frontier knife fighter, is dramatically recreated by stars Sterling Hayden and Ernest Borgnine in Republic Studios' epic Tru-color production, "The Last Command," which commences a 3-day engagement Sunday at the Palace Theatre.

Palace Theatre Is Among First To Get Alamo Epic

Powerful, thrilling and deeply moving, Republic's long-awaited epic of the Texas Alamo, "The Last Command," opened last night at the Palace Theatre, turning back the pages of history to one of this country's proudest, yet most poignant chapters.

Here is a production of vast magnitude and compelling sincerity, beautifully filmed in Tru-color on the rolling plains of Texas and loaded with a tremendous cast of top Hollywood talent under the direction of a three-time Academy Award winner: Frank Lloyd.

Starring Sterling Hayden, Anna Maria Alberg, Richard Carlson, Arthur Hunnicutt, Ernest Borgnine and J. Carroll Nash and featuring Ben Cooper, John Russell, Virginia Grey, Jim Davis, Eduard Franz, Otto Kruger and Slim Pickens, "The Last Command" brings vividly to life such fabulous heroes as Jim Bowie, Davy Crockett, William Travis, Stephen Austin and Sam Houston—plus the ruthless Mexican general, Lopez de Santa Anna.

"The Last Command" encompasses much more than the actual fall of the Alamo. It could be described as the story of Jim Bowie, certainly one of the greatest and most revered of the heroic little band of volunteers who sacrificed their lives in the futile but glorious defense of the Alamo and for the freedom of Texas.



TO SEE OR NOT TO SEE...

Through precious years of growth and learning... with clear, shining eyes moulding young minds to wisdom, lifting young lives with their rightful share of achievement and happiness. OR NOT TO SEE? With eyes all shadows and tears... the blackboard all blurry shapes... books an endless puzzle, and a weary little face all frowns, straining, struggling to see. SCIENCE ANSWERS... Seeing is a skill. Like walking, swimming or dancing, it must be learned. Faulty, inefficient seeing habits must be unlearned. Expert professional eye-care and scientifically designed eyewear can greatly improve a child's—or an adult's—seeing skill, efficiency and comfort. But don't be misled by "bargain care." When precious eyesight is at stake only the best is good enough. It takes high-grade services and materials to assure visual security and peace of mind. SO, MOTHER, ANSWER WISELY... for the sake of your own and your children's eyes! Plan now for those vital visual examinations.

WEST TEXAS OPTICAL CO. Independent Optical Wholesaler Lubbock, Texas

"I See By The News"

Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Colvard and Phillip of Childress, Texas, visited friends here the first of the week. Mr. Colvard is a former minister of the Littlefield Drive Church of Christ.

De and Roy Dale Pierce are visiting this week with their cousins, Logan and Gary Gill of Loveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Featherstone and daughters, Faye Marie and Jeanette Henderson, all of Wichita Falls were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hill-bun.

Mrs. D. W. Falls and daughter of Albuquerque were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Bennett.

Dale Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Howard, is ill this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Skinner from South Gae, California, and their niece, Janet Sires, and accompanying friend, Gene Johnson, from Mlythe, Calif., have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Webb of Springlake, for the past week.

Mrs. Webb, daughter of the Skinners, accompanied them on a trip into Oklahoma.

Jessie Bolton, a mechanic for Armes Chevrolet Co., is attending a hydramatic transmission school this week in Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brune and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. White spent the weekend in Santa Fe, Los Vegas and Albuquerque, N. M.

Bob Brune, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brune, will leave today for the University of Houston where he will study optometry.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bussanmus and their grandsons, Jody Bussanmus and Larry Cox, spent the weekend at Lake Texoma.

Mrs. Roy McQuatters accompanied by her two daughters, Mrs. Fred Bolton of Farwell and Mrs.

Highlights and Sidelights From Your State Capitol

By VERN SANFORD Texas Press Association

By VERN SANFORD Texas Press Association AUSTIN—Main impact of the 54th Legislature will be felt next week when most of the bills passed will become state law.

Taking effect Sept. 6 will be laws designed to eliminate insurance abuses, overhaul the scandal-racked veterans land program and restrict some labor union activities.

Tax increases are most likely to be noticed first. To augment state revenue by \$50 million per year, new levies were placed on beer, cigarettes, gasoline and corporate franchises.

Ultimate payment will fall to the consumer. Nine major insurance bills are aimed at strengthening the industry and providing better protection for the buying public.

Capitalization and surplus requirements will be raised, and sale of insurance securities and stock regulated.

Individual insurance commissioners will be empowered to act together as a board. Insurance counselors will be licensed, and agents will have to pass an examination.

Veterans land program legislation will tighten regulations and impose more stringent controls on both buyers and sellers. Both are made liable to jail terms up to 10 years and fines up to \$10,000 for fraud or misrepresentation.

Major labor legislation includes the "Port Arthur Bill." It will enable employers to enjoin strikes by a union which cannot show it represents a majority of workers.

Already effective is the "Ford Motor Bill" denying unemployment payments to union workers by a strike in another plant of their company.

Other new laws will provide \$7 million more for public assistance and bring 30,000 more state employees and college professors under federal social security.

Corruptive comic books will be banned, and incorporation requirements will be broadened to include "any lawful purpose."

INTEGRATION UPHELD Big Spring's test case on the legality of Texas public school integration headed toward the Supreme Court.

A suit to enjoin the Texas Education Agency and comptroller from making payments to segregated schools was denied in district court. Judge Charlie N. Sullivan ruled invalid that part of the Gilmer-Aiken law which applies to segregation.

Notice of appeal was given at once by the attorney for the pro-segregation Texas Citizens Council who brought the suit. If the district court opinion is upheld there apparently will be no need for an immediate special session of the legislature to revise school laws.

Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd has warned that school integration should not precede legislative action. He, like the Citizens Council, has insisted that the law is presently set up to make state payments only to segregated schools.

THIRTY DEATHS PREDICTED Thirty traffic deaths are predicted by the Department of Public Safety for the upcoming Labor Day weekend.

Last year 39 Texans were traffic fatalities during the three-day holiday.

Only once recently has the department's forecast missed by any sizeable margin. For July 4 it predicted 29 fatalities. Only 18 occurred.

Col. Homer Garrison, department director, expressed hope for a similar error for the September 3-5 holiday.

POLITICS IS BUDDING Texas' governorship campaign seems to be shaping up, considerably ahead of schedule.

Former Supreme Court Justice

and University of Texas Chancellor James P. Hart, addressed an East Texas meeting at Henderson, sponsored by the liberal Democrats. Liberals have been courted by his entry in the race, and he is "thinking about it."

There were those who said he "sounded like a candidate" in his talk on "Ideas and Ideals."

Former Speaker Reuben Setzer of San Saba, only announced candidate for governor, has held a meeting of his statewide campaign steering committee in Austin. He said he will name name county and precinct campaign chairmen by January.

State Senator Jimmy Phillips of Angleton is an intended candidate. He was present in Henderson when Hart spoke. A statewide rally in Galveston on Sept. 1 was planned by his friends as the send-off for his campaign.

Mrs. Wayne W. Wagoner of Bowie, widow of the senator killed in a car accident two weeks ago, also has been mentioned as a possible candidate. She was the only other speaker at the Henderson rally which her husband was to have addressed. Her's was not a political speech.

Senator Price Daniel, currently abroad, is holding up disclosure of his decision whether to run for Governor next year, two years before expiration of his first Senate term.

BIGGEST BUT NOT CHEAPEST Texas has become the principal producing state of Aluminum Company of America's vast chain of aluminum refining and smelting operations.

Persuaded to try aluminum for some of its heavy permanent road signs, the Highway Department asked for bids. When they were opened, the Canadian aluminum industry turned up with a bid on imported metal eight per cent under the lowest domestic bid.

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field under the direction of Mrs. Hazel Hickman, county home demonstration agent.

Judges in the revue will be Mrs. Emabeth Towery, home demonstration agent from Hale county, and Mrs. Jewel Robinson, home demonstration agent from Hockley county.

Club girls who will show their dresses in the revue include Sherry and Susan Allison, Rita Turner, Sandra Broyles, Virginia Anderson, Patricia Mitchell, Patsy Smith, Jo Ann Vaught, Mary Scribner, Beatrice Chandler, Sharon Huber, Delois Duncan, and Doris Macha.

In the over 14 age group are Nan Allison, Martha Wuerflein, Betty Byars, Gloria Gray, Ruby Vaught, Beverly Roberson and Ruth Cory.

Dr. Bill Orr Wins Toastmaster's Cup

Dr. Bill Orr won the cup for the best speech at the Toastmasters club Monday evening. The cup for the best evaluator went to Tommy Williams. The subject of Dr. Orr's speech was "Why I Want My Boy to Participate in High School Sports."

Toastmaster for the evening was Al Chambers. Van Coltharp was Topicmaster.

Five minute speeches were made by Dr. James Shotwell, Mr. Jay Coates, Dr. Wm. Orr and Jim Tom Brittain.

The program for the next meeting Monday night will be completely impromptu.

Homemaking Achievement Day Saturday

A homemaking achievement day will be held September 3 from 3:35 p.m. in the homemaking rooms of Littlefield high school.

The day will climax a summer of homemaking projects in which more than 60 high school girls participated for regular school credit.

The summer home making program is under the direction of Mrs. Truman Jones and Mrs. A. Y. Doherty, who are in charge of the regular school home making program.

4-H Club Dress Revue To Be Held Saturday

The annual 4-H club dress revue, climaxing a summer series of clothing workshops, will be held at 2:30 p.m., Saturday, in the Community Center building. The clothing workshops have been conducted this summer at Spade, Pleasant Valley and Lit-

FABULOUS FASHIONS with a feminine flair!

Lilli Ann

for young and exciting women of all ages!

Romantic things happen when you wear this young and exciting new Lilli Ann. Dramatic lines are reminiscent of the Elizabethan age. Fabric-of-France "herringbone" is a most extravagant blend of the finest mohair and silk woven in France for Lilli Ann. Divine Turquoise. \$98.50

Lilli Ann

So fabulously full skirted you can wear it over even your greatest skirts! Fabric-of-France "seal" is a thrilling, new blend of Alaskan seal and finest virgin wool, woven in France exclusively for Lilli Ann coats. Elegantly detailed in lush Normandy velvet and star-bright Austrian hand-cut rhinestones. Black \$98.50

Little's of Littlefield

Know Your SCD Supervisors . . .

Euel C. Jones Exemplifies Correct Soil Conservation Farm Practices

"Plan before you plant" is a good slogan on both counts, says Euel C. Jones, Supervisor of the Lamb County Soil Conservation District. Euel owns 320 acres and rents an additional 80 acres of land adjoining him. He has been farming this land since 1946, and installed his first irrigation well in 1947. He installed another well this year.

Originally Euel was a row crop farmer, and changed to a combination of row crops and stock farming. He changes as the economy changes from one to the other, and uses a combination of the two when conditions permit.

Bench leveling with a concrete pipe delivery system has been installed on his sloping land. The concrete pipe line extends to the low point in a 30 acre lake. Euel has installed a centrifugal pump on a platform in the lake and pumps the lake water into the pipeline on to his land.

If he has lots of rain, like the 15 inches he got in May, he pumps the water back into his two irrigation wells. This method provides him with 30 acres of additional land as well as furnishing him approximately 360 acre feet of water which is equivalent to a 900 GPM well pumping 22, twelve hour days each year. He planted sorghum in the lake on July 2.



EUEL C. JONES, supervisor of the Lamb County Soil Conservation District.

Euel has planned his cropping system, so that he can help control wind and water erosion as well as maintain a high level of fertility and soil condition. For example, this year he has cotton on one field following five years of blue panicum grass, cotton on one field following seven years of alfalfa, and one field of cotton following seven years of improved pasture. All three of these

fields and 150 pounds of 0-45-0 per acre applied in March. All fields had one pre-irrigation and one post irrigation. Needless to say, all of his cotton looks good now. This fall will give the final story.

Jones planted all of his grain sorghum in 20 inch rows this year. The sorghum follows cotton which had phosphates applied to it. On June 10, 150 pounds of ammonia sulfate was applied. Euel is hoping to increase yields and cut tillage cost and irrigation requirements by following this procedure.

The steeper land next to the lake that has been leveled and planted to alfalfa. One reason was for hay, another reason was to provide a crop with a high water use to pump the lake out on any time of the year.

Euel is not only a good conservation farmer, he also takes an interest in his fellow man. Besides serving as a supervisor in the Lamb County Soil Conservation District, he is secretary of the Olton School Board. He also has three children that he takes pride in as well as his farming operations.

You will have an opportunity to see Euel's farm on September 8 at the annual Lamb County SCD field tour. The tour will begin on Euel's farm.

group then sang "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Supt. P. T. Dunning introduced the high school principal, Roy R. Dykes, who in turn introduced the school board members and high school teachers.

Cecil Bailey, grade school principal, introduced the grade school teachers. A large group of parents and visitors were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nix and children of Lubbock visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Nix, Sunday.

PINK AND BLUE SHOWER
Mrs. Cecil Bailey will be the honoree at a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. W. B. Jones, September 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McQuatters sr., and daughter, Vera and family of Amarillo, spent a few days fishing at Galveston last week.

INTERMEDIATE PICNIC
The Baptist Intermediates had a picnic in the Littlefield Park, Tuesday night of last week.

Mrs. Gwyn Heard honored her daughter, Cathy Brown, with a birthday party last Saturday.

YOUTH SERVICES
The Methodist church Sunday night services were presented by the youth. Betty Byars gave a talk on the "Rose Gregory Houchen Settlement." Gloria Gray spoke on the "Lydia Patterson Institute," and Ruby Vaught told about the "Ysleta Mission." These were some of the church supported places which they visited in El Paso. Ann Adams gave an outline of their trip.

The intermediates gave the devotional with Jimmie Morgan, Dot Walters and Jo Ann Vaught taking part.

TOUR CARLSBAD
The Spade Sr. MYF left early

Wednesday morning for a trip and returned late Saturday night. Thursday morning they toured Carlsbad Caverns. They went from there to El Paso and secured cabins at El Rancho Motel. That afternoon the group went swimming. Friday morning while touring El Paso they visited the Lydia Patterson Institute and the Rose Gregory Houchen Settlement. Both are sponsored by the WSCS of Texas. They are maintained to care for the underprivileged Spanish people in El Paso.

After dinner and a swim, they visited the Ysleta Mission at Ysleta, Texas near El Paso, the Farm Labor Association's Farm and over to Juarez, Mexico, to shop and eat supper. They then drove up Scenic Drive to view El Paso and then on to the municipal airport.

On the return trip Saturday morning, they stopped at White Sands, N. M. They arrived home about midnight Saturday.

Those making the trip were Wayne Loman, Joe Raney, Gene Loman, Harold Byars, Arville Haynes, Dennis Vaught, Charles Patterson, Ann Adams, Gloria Gray, Ruby Vaught, Elaine Srygley, Betty Byars and the sponsors Mr. and Mrs. Roy McQuatters Jr., and Martha Sue, also the pastor and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Patterson.

DRESS REVUE
Several of the Spade 4-H club girls plan to enter the county dress revue which is next Saturday afternoon in the Community Center in Littlefield. The public is invited.

Mrs. J. D. Zahn and infant son have returned to their home at Muleshoe after spending several days in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Inklebarger.

Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Smith and



TWENTY-ONE LAMB COUNTY cotten men returned Friday from a five-day Farming-Fishing Tour of the Texas Coastal Bend, Rio Grande Valley, and Mexican Matamoros areas. They made the tour with a 144 man South Plains group of cotton producers and ginners, sponsored by the Farmers Cooperative Compress, Plainview Cooperative Compress, Plains Cotton Cooperative Association, and Plains Cooperative Oil Mill. Men making the tour represented 41 cooperative cotton gins on the South Plains. Local men who made the tour and the cooperative gins they represented are as follows: Walter Martin, J. A. Sreety, Roy McQuatters, Clarence Davis, Hulse, Dewey Hulse, and A. L. Cone of Farmers Cooperative Gin at Littlefield; Tom Ross, W. Hall, Jr., D. L. Givens, Ed Harper, Earl Stamps, Lloyd Graham, and H. B. Carson of Olton cooperative gin; J. W. Prince, O. B. Whitford, and Jesse Goode of Farmers Coop Association at Earth; E. P. Oliver, L. W. Johnson, Ivey Thompson, Dan Puckett, and S. O. Owens of Camp Cooperative Gin.

others attended the West Plains Baptist Associational meeting at the Parkview church in Littlefield last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Elder and daughter are vacationing in different states. They plan to visit the "Grand Ole Opry" in Nash-

ville, Tenn., as well as many other places of interest.

Lee Leonard returned home Tuesday of last week from the Littlefield hospital and is improving daily.

Mrs. Ada Reed, her daughter

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alderson and other nearby relatives attended the Wise county union in the MacKenzie Pool Aug. 21.

Ann Park visited her mother, Marie and Juanell, of Littlefield last week.

Spade Newsletter . . .

West Plains Associational WMU Meet Will Be Held September 8 At Spade

By MRS. JOE PRATER

A reminder to 4-H club girls who are entering any records for this year's judging, Saturday, September 3, is the deadline set by Mrs. Hickman in getting those to her.

Those who plan to enter exhibits in the Youth department in the County Fair may look in the 1954 Fair Catalogue since there is no change except dusters have been added.

Mrs. Bayne McCurry is the superintendent of the Youth exhibit and Mrs. Joe Prater and Mrs. C. C. Byars will probably assist her.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mills and family of Ft. Artk, visited friends in this area the past weekend. She is the daughter of Mrs. C. C. Soles and is attending a service at

Mr. and Mrs. Dyer and family moved to their farm near Edmondson last week. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Prater moved to their farm which was vacated by the Dyer family and Mr. and Mrs. Bayne McCurry and Roger Weldon moved to the house in which her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Prater, had been living. Mr. McCurry will farm that place another year.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mobley and children of Albuquerque, N. M., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner, during the weekend.

Roger Weldon McCurry spent Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McCurry.

WEST PLAINS MEETING
The annual West Plains Associational WMU meeting will be held in the Spade Baptist church September 8 at 10 am. Drinks and refreshments will be furnished by the hostess church. Ladies will

bring paper sack lunches.

ATTENDS BROTHERHOOD
Rev. W. F. Smith attended the Brotherhood Camp at the Baptist camp grounds near Floydada, Aug. 23. Doc Vann and Ted Hutchins attended the night session.

WMU CIRCLES MEET
All circles of the WMU met in the Baptist church Aug. 29 at 3 pm for business meeting with Mrs. Ted Hutchins presiding.

The following officers were elected. Mrs. Ted Hutchins, president. Mrs. Sam Tinadal, vice president. Mrs. Grady Duffer, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Joe Prater, youth director. Mrs. Jess Emmons, program chairman. Following the meeting, refreshments of punch and cookies were served to Mesdames Ted Hutchins, Doc Vann, W. F. Smith, J. R. Inklebarger, Marie Hamilton, Jess Emmons, Grady Duffer, Sam Tinadal, Ernest Savage, Howard Harvey and Joe Prater.

All circles will meet at the church next Monday for a completion of the study on "Guides to Community Missions."

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wallace recently were her aunt, Mrs. I. W. Thomason of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Wallace of Dalhart and Walter Bownds of Lakeview, Texas.

PICNIC SUPPER
Members of the Spade Jr. HD club and their families enjoyed a picnic supper in the MacKenzie state park at Lubbock, Saturday night. Some of the members went swimming in the middle of the afternoon at the MacKenzie Pool.

They were Mesdames Sam Sewell, Charles Park, W. W. Thompson and Bayne McCurry. Members and their families who enjoyed the supper were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Freeman, Brenda and

Norman, Mr. and Mrs. John Vrabel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Park, Stevie and Ricky, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sewell and Danny, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Bayne McCurry, and two visitors, Miss Janette Parr and Miss Ann Park.

Mrs. Kenneth Dickson and three children visited last week in the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thompson. Mrs. Dickson, a graduate of Spade high school is the former Lanita Heard and now resides at Elida, N. M.

Mrs. Ellen Burns of Littlefield spent Saturday night with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Vrabel.

Mrs. Ada Reed and son, Avis, left Friday for Bridgeport to visit her mother, Mrs. J. W. Redell.

Mrs. Kenneth Ramage and son, visited Kenneth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ramage, during the weekend. She and the baby left by plane Monday for New York City. They will fly to Germany where Kenneth is serving in the Army Medical Corp. They hope to arrive in Germany Wednesday and plan to remain there until Kenneth is sent home.

SCHOOL STARTS
Spade school opened Monday morning at 9 o'clock with an assembly program. Donnie Hardman led the group in singing "America the Beautiful" with Joyce Hodges at the piano. Rev. W. F. Smith, pastor of the Baptist church led the invocation. The

Dance to the music of **BOB WILLS** and his **TEXAS PLAYBOYS** **SATURDAY** September 3 **COTTON CLUB** **LUBBOCK**

BLESSED BY DOING
By TOMMY WILLIAMS, Minister

James 1:25: "Whoso looketh into the perfect law of liberty, and contineth therein, he being not a forgetful hearer, but a doer of the work, this man shall be blessed in his deed."

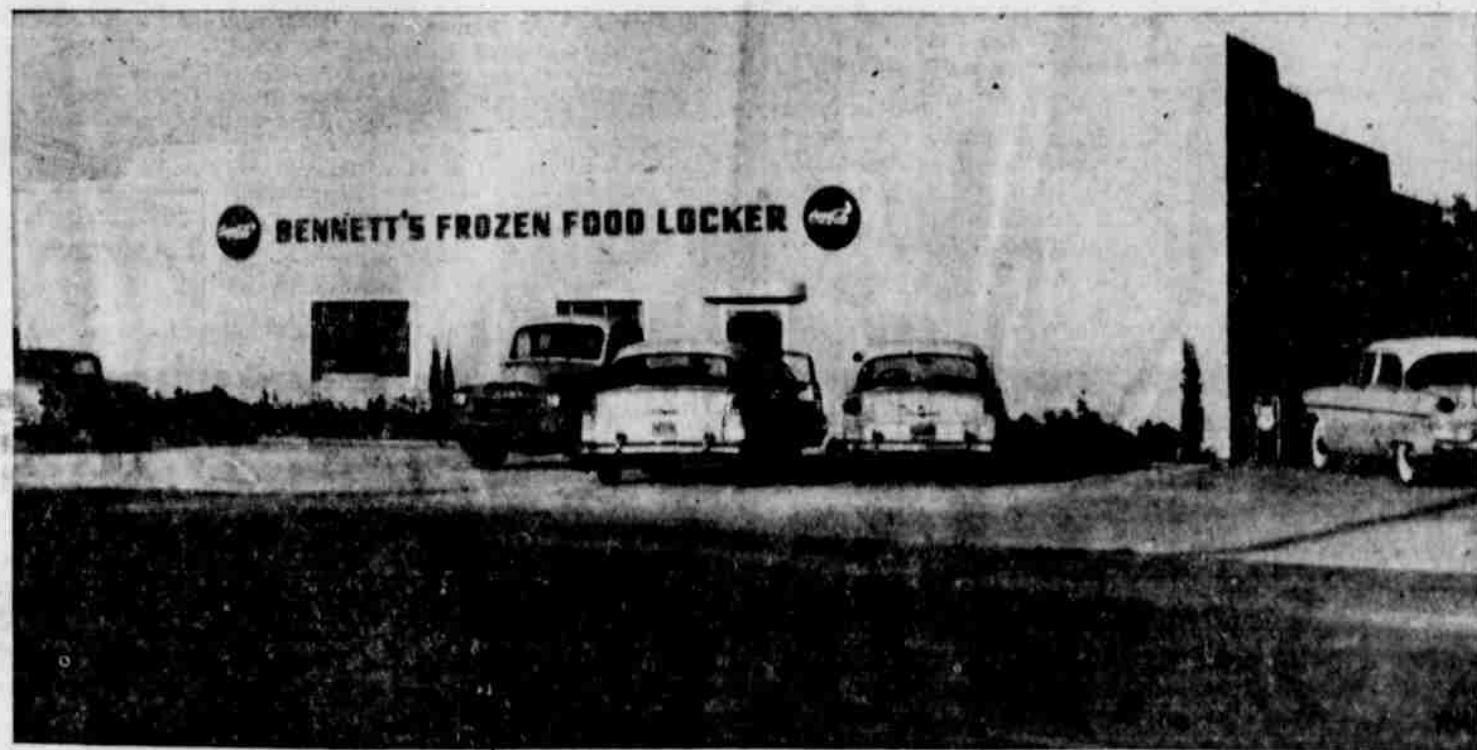
It is said that a native Korean once walked a hundred miles to recite to a missionary the Sermon on the Mount, which he had committed to memory. Upon being complimented for his good memory, the native remarked, "I could not remember at first, but by and by I hit upon the idea of living out each part first. I would get the teaching and set about doing what it required; then I could remember the words better."

Many philosophies exist only as theories to engage the interests of men's minds, but Christianity is not a theory. It is a way of life designed for the happiness and well-being of man both for time and for eternity.

It is not the person to whom Christianity is a mere profession who is blessed by it. Neither is it the person who merely delights in the literary excellence of the Bible. It is the one who sees in the Bible a road to travel—a path in which to walk; and who sets about to translate its precepts into action. This is the one who is richly blessed.

By our lives, we must "prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect will of God" (Romans 12:3).

Church of Christ
West Ninth Street
Littlefield, Texas



We're Expanding

In order to give our customers the most modern . . . the most complete locker service available, we have just completed the addition of an 18' x 60' extension on our building. We now have four additional rooms . . . each designed to offer the most modern . . . the most sanitary service available.

WE HAVE ADDED . . .

- A New Slaughter Room
- A New Refrigerated Cooling Room . . . in which your meat can be aged exactly to your specifications
- Two New Chicken-Dressing Rooms

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Frey are now equipped to custom dress over 500 chickens daily. Fryers . . . 15c. Hens . . . 20c.

Bennett Locker
PHONE 389 SPRINGLAKE HIGHWAY

Camp Happenings

er Family Party Held Wednesday Housewives Busy Canning Food

JUNIOR MULLER Martin spent a few days visiting her cousins and her aunt, Mrs. Othus entertained guests from Plainview Wednesday.

FAMILY PARTY Mrs. J. C. Muller, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Muller, Patti and Junior Muller, entertained a family gathering Wednesday night at the Muller home. Othea Mr. and Mrs. Dick and Kenny, of Callahan and Mrs. Dawson and Lo and Sandy of and Mrs. Fred Muller, Mrs. Lloyd Joiner, Billy, of Lawton, Okla. Mrs. Ray Muller and Jeldon.

ton Martin recently with her asthma. Ju was ill Thursday and on Martin's nephew has returned home a few days here.

MEETING DATE Neighborhood meeting scheduled, Sept. 5, has been for Thursday night, the HC Baptist church.

OF MISSIONS of Missions will be Sept. 4 at the HC church and end Friday. A study course will in connection with the state and foreign will be reviewed by able film will be shown made on stewardship six sessions. The past Vanlandingham, stat this school will widen the people to do great mission work.

Mrs. Bruce Porcher of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry and Kathy of Levelland and Mrs. Junior Muller were guests in the J. home Sunday.

ST REVIVAL for the revival service Baptist church have October 2nd through Rev. L. E. White of as the evangelist and of Littlefield as the

son of Rochester visit here Sunday. Miss Bur former resident or Hart Baptist church had a conference Wednesday view the names decom the nominating com the officers and teach 1955-56 church year.

Monroe has a new violet pickup. heeler observed her ay, Sunday, August 28.

Mrs. M. W. Wheeler y, visited in the Junior ne Monday night.

R. Monroe and daugh Clayton, attended revis at the Littlefield h of Christ in Little ay night.

FROM VACATIONS HC families have re me after vacations. de Mr. and Mrs. Cal and grandson, Craig, oned in Nebraska; Mr. Noland Hukill and sons, Mrs. Homer Hukill and o fished and vacationed

Labor Day Program At First Christian Church Is Planned

Labor Day emphasis is being observed at First Christian Church September 4. H.O. Big-

home grown, also cucumbers go into the family pantry. ham, Methodist layman, will be guest speaker at the Sunday School hour, 10 a.m. The Adult classes will meet together that they might hear the special les- son. Mr. Bigham, Sunday School teacher at First Methodist church in Littlefield and active layman for more than twenty years, will bring the lesson which is of significance to the holiday at hand. The public is cordially invited.

New Teachers Introduced At Faculty Meet

A faculty meeting of all teachers for Littlefield schools was held in the high school auditor- ium to 2 p.m., Wednesday, with superintendent Ralph Schilling, presiding.

Schilling welcomed the teach- ers, and introduced the new fac- ulty members before they separ- ated into separate rooms and building groups with the indi- vidual principals of each building. New teachers on the faculty this year include Hugh Ellison, high school choral music; Rex Gilstrap, commercial; Bill Ly- man, DE; Sue Nazworth, fresh- man math; Sue Sawyer, com- mercial; E. J. Webb, world his- tory and coach basketball; Lucy

Whitehead, girls PE coach; Mrs. Merle Osborne, 6th grade; Mrs. Eudie Preston, 2nd grade; Mrs. Sherman Taylor, 3rd grade; Mrs. Jerry Lumsden, 2nd grade; Mrs. Lillian Blum, 2nd grade; Rudolf Harvey, 5th grade, Mrs. Elise Stout, junior high girls PE and Mrs. John Richey, junior high language arts and social studies. It has been estimated that 10 tons of b'ood must flow through a cow's udder in the production of 50 pounds of milk.



20 YEARS of Harvesting Leadership

Just Arrived . . .

THE NEW ALLIS-CHALMERS MODEL 66 "Big-Bin"

All Crop Harvester

This New Pull-Type Harvester has a

25 Bushel Capacity!

- UNLOADS FROM TRACTOR SEAT
- UNLOADS "ON THE GO"

Watson - Scott EQUIPMENT COMPANY

1016 East 9th Allis-Chalmers and Firestone Dealers Phone 456

One day can help build rich, red blood—save you from being RED...NERVOUS...

EASY PREY TO MINOR ILLS

Nutritional experts reveal vitamin losses in cooked foods plus faulty diet may be seriously undermining your energy, strength, and resistance, making you feel on edge—affecting your appetite—spilling your sleep—because your body is vitamin and iron starved.

These symptoms if due to a vitamin deficiency occur only when daily intake of vitamins B1, B2, and iron is less than minimum daily requirements over a period of several days. If you are not sure of the true nutritional condition of your diet, consult your doctor.

Now you can stop chronic Vitamin & Iron starvation TODAY... Feel like a new person!

Supplement your diet every day with just one High-Potency Bexel Capsule. Just one of these wonderfully strengthening capsules give you the full vitamin and iron content nature provided in the groups of the following foods before cooking:

1 quart of pasteurized milk	4 oz. of fresh orange juice
1/2 lb. of lean beef	1 lb. of lean pork
1/2 lb. of green string beans	1/2 lb. of ham
1 lb. of beef	1/2 lb. of butter

Penny for penny... you get more value in high-potency BEXEL

SPECIAL FORMULA VITAMIN CAPSULES

City Drug Amherst

Wildcat Grid Team Lacks Depth

Only 31 Boys Remain On 1955 Wildcat Roster This Week

By Jimmie Chapman
The Littlefield Wildcats entered their second week of practice Monday with the coaches wondering what is happening to the boys. Last Monday at the start of practice, the Cats had a total of 32 prospects reporting but by this Wednesday only a total of 31 remained out for the team.

Some of the boys are moving away but as a majority of the ones that dropped football still remain in Littlefield. Biggest loss to the team was Gregory Wilmon, center, Wallace Lee, guard and Alvin Wallace, end. Wilmon decided not to play this year but both Lee and Wallace were looking good in early workouts and both had a chance at starting positions, especially Alvin Wallace, 6 foot, 3 inch end who is a Junior. Wallace plans to move to Olton in the near future where his father has purchased a garage.

But things were not all black in the Wildcat training camp. Coach Mayfield singled out Roger Lowe, guard; James Pressley, quarterback and Max Morris as individuals who have shown the most improvement over last year. Roger Lowe's a Junior has already been announced by Mayfield as one of his starters against Clovis on the night of September 9. Lowe didn't play much last year but looks at this time like he will be one of the outstanding linemen for the Cats this season. James Pressley, who will be a freshman when school opens Monday, is a candidate for the quarterback slot. His ball handling and passing has pleased the coaches and he will strengthen the spot that was held down by Dan Howard last season.

Big Max Morris, a converted tackle from last year, is playing in the halfback position this year and Mayfield says he is coming along fine at the new position although he will still need more time to get his timing and speed down before much can be expected of him. Morris may, if he keeps developing, turn out to be another back like Sabin Hendrickson. Hendrickson was converted from a tackle to fullback in 1945 for the Cats and made one of the finest backs that ever carried the pigskin for the Wildcats.

The Wildcats have played two scrimmage games with other teams. Abernathy and Amherst, but did not look too impressive in either showing. Mayfield says inexperience is main cog in his machine at this time and it is not known how long it will take to get the team working together. Mayfield also says that the defense is improving faster than the offense and the line should be a little heavier than last year.

Bob Orr, quarterback, has not been able to play much yet because of a back injury. Mayfield is beginning to worry about the tall lanky passer and hopes that Orr will come out of it by opening game time. Johnny Burleson is pushing Orr for the starting man-under spot, but Mayfield says that spot is one that is still wide open. Burleson, who is playing ball for the Wildcats for the first time after moving here from Oklahoma last season, is a little faster on the ground than the other three candidates but his passing and handoffs still need perfecting.

Co-Captains Paul Yarbrough, Glenn Richards and Johnny Clayton are all looking good but Richards is troubled with a torn knee cap at the present time. Wayne Wicker, an end, is also standing out in workouts.

Coach Mayfield is being assisted this season by Don Williams, Gene McCannies and the new basketball coach, E. J. Webb, who has been in Littlefield for only a short time. Webb is working hard with the boys as well as the other coaches, showing that he wants to be welcomed to Littlefield.

Littlefield has been moved into District 2-AA this year after being in 6-AA for a year. They won ten games last year, while dropping only three. They were also Regional Champions and were beaten in the quarterfinals by the Phillips Blackhaws, the State Champion.

Mayfield considers that Olton and Dimmitt should be the teams that the Wildcats will have to beat for the title but says it is too early at this time to know the strength of any of the 2-AA teams. He reminds fans that Littlefield was picked to end up at the bottom of the standing last year and they won in the District, hoping to point out to the fans that any of the teams could come up with a winner this year. It is just too early to predict, he stated.

Mayfield announced that the probably starting lineup for the opening game against Clovis September 9 would be the following:

ENDS: Wayne Wicker, Senior; Andy Parker; TACKLES: Glenn Richards and Davis Williams; GUARDS: James Lee and Roger Lowe; CENTER: Paul Yarbrough; FULLBACKS: John Clayton; HALFBACKS: Max Morris and either Mike Greer or Jimmy McShan; QUARTERBACK: will still be Johnny Burleson, Bob Orr or James Pressley.

The entire squad is: ENDS: Wayne Wicker, Senior; Charles Powell, Sophomore; Andy Parker, Junior; Jimmy Jameson, Senior and James Blessing, Junior; TACKLES: Glenn Richards, Senior; Davis Lee Williams, Junior; Floyce Pierce, Sophomore; Gene Petree, Junior; Joe Hoover, Junior and Billy Baly, Sophomore.

GUARDS: James Lee, Senior; Roger Lowe, Junior; Larry Weaver, Junior; Bruce Trotter, Sophomore; and Ernest Hoppe, Junior.

CENTERS: Paul Yarbrough, Senior; R. L. Graham, Junior, and Warner DeSauttel, Junior.

QUARTERBACKS: Bob Orr, senior; Johnny Burleson, senior; James Pressley, freshman; Mike Ratliff, junior; and Miles Stephens, sophomore.

FULLBACKS: John Clayton, senior; Bobby Cunningham, sophomore.

HALFBACKS: Max Morris, Junior; Mike Greer, Junior; Lawrence Hutson, sophomore; Buddy Jones, sophomore; Jimmy McShan, senior.

1955 SCHEDULE
Sept. 9—Clovis, there
Sept. 16—Hereford, there
Sept. 23—Loveland, here
Sept. 30—Brownfield, here
Oct. 7—Tahoka, here
Oct. 14—Open
Oct. 21—Tulia, there ★
Oct. 28—Dimmitt, here ★
Nov. 4—Muleshoe, there ★
Nov. 11—Olton, there ★
Nov. 18—Lockney, here ★
★ Denotes Conference Games

Anton Bulldogs Have 22 Boys Our For Football Practice

The Anton Bulldogs launched the football season last Monday as 22 boys reported to Head Coach W. S. Talley and Assistants H. E. Harris and Jim Ferguson for their first practice session.

The Bulldogs had 12 lettermen back off of the team that won only two games last season. They are rather light with David Goen, 180 pound tackle, the heaviest man on the team. Coach Talley announced that he has no lineup definite at this time but he would have the boys ready to go against Never Deal, there on the night of September 16.

Anton is in District 3-B this year along with Hart, Farwell, Kress, Amherst Bovina, Whitharral and Plains. Bovina won the District last year with seven wins, one tie and three losses. Bovina is favored to take the title again but will get their stiffest competition from Farwell and Amherst who moved back from District 2-A after one of their most successful seasons in several years.

Lettermen with three years experience and all of whom are seniors this year are: John Bass, 158, left end; Dan Brazill, 157, right guard; Robert Burdette, 140, quarterback; David Goen, 180, left tackle; Jack Reed, 158, right right tackle; William Detwiler, 165, fullback.

Lettermen with two years experience and who are juniors include: Ronald Tombeth, 165, back and guard; Richard Howard, 140, halfback; Russell Gillentine, 147, left guard; Buddy Spears, 175, halfback; and Dewayne Sudduth, 120, quarterback and end.

Sophomores are Mike Biffle, 140, center; James Bailey, 167, tackle; and Clifford George, 127, back.

Freshmen with no experience are: Johnny Manley, 140, back and end; Douglas Goen, 150, end; Ronny Carvis, 121, quarterback; Clyde Span, 147, halfback and guard; John Wayne Billings, 140, end; Charles Richards, 122, end; J. L. Smith, 140, back; and Gary Don Newton, 145, guard.

Anton's school colors are Purple and Gold. Members of District 3-B and nicknamed the Bulldogs.

ANTON FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1955
September 16—New Deal, there
September 23—Lorenzo, there
September 30—Cooper, here
October 7—Hart, there
October 14—Farwell, there
October 21—Kress, here
October 28—Amherst, there
November 4—Bovina, here
Nov. 11—Whitharral, there
Nov. 18—Plains, here
★ Denotes Conference Games



1955 WHITHARRAL PANTHERS: Pictured above are the Whitharral Panthers of District 3-B which will open their season tomorrow night (Thursday) against Lorenzo at home with the kick off time set at 8:00 p.m. In the front row, left to right is Jerry Overman, Bobby Brown, Stevie Bryant, Ray Manor, Bobby Dick, Charles Gispson, Mgr., and Lonny Stephenson, Mgr. Second Row, left to right: Asst. Coach James McMullan, Head Coach Eugene Carter, Maurice Tipton, Billy Thetford, Jimmy Grand, David Eslinger, Charles Denney, Albert Epperson and Marlon Polk. Back Row, left to right: Larry Heard, Norman Thetford, Glenn Edwards, Bobby Davis, Edgar Edwards, Danny Gant, Dug Gage, Gerald Pair and Cody Stephenson. (Staff Photo)

Whitharral Panthers Open Season Fri. Against Lorenzo Eleven At Home

The Whitharral Panthers of District 3-B open their 1955 season tomorrow night when they will play host to Lorenzo. Kick-off time is set for 8:00 pm and the school is making plans for a big crowd that they expect. This is the only game in the immediate area this week. Sudan goes to Denver City for their opener tomorrow night also. Rest of the teams in the area will wait until Sept. 9 to open their grid work.

Coach Eugene Carter has already announced his starting lineup for the game. Ends will be Larry Heard and David Eslinger; tackles, Edgar Edwards and Marlon Polk; guards, Norman Thetford and Maurice Tipton and center, Dan Grant. Starting in the backfield for the Panthers will be Bobby Davis at quarterback; Jimmy Jack Grant at fullback and Charles Denny and Coda Stephenson at halfbacks.

Whitharral opened the season last year at Idaloo and beat the Wildcats by the score of 12 to 7. This game promises to be just as exciting as last years with the idea that the teams are in different classification adding a little more spice to the contest.

Coach Carter and his new assistant James McMullan have speeded up workouts this week, but they were halted Tuesday afternoon for about an hour due to the rain at Whitharral. A light workout was scheduled for today in shorts.

Whitharral has a total of 21 boys out for practice. They include: ENDS: Larry Heard, 130, junior; David Eslinger, 140, junior; Ray Manor, 105, sophomore and Gerald Pair, 140, freshman.

TACKLES: Edgar Edwards, 155, junior; Marlon Polk, 235, junior; and Albert Epperson, 174, sophomore.

GUARDS: Norman Thetford, 180, junior; Marice Tipton, 164, junior; Steve Bryant, 105, freshman and Bobby Brown, 99, freshman.

CENTERS: Dan Grant, 168, senior and Glenn Edwards, 135, sophomore.

QUARTERBACKS: Bobby Davis, 135, senior and Bobby Dick, 128, junior.

HALFBACKS: Charles Denny, 167, senior; Coda Stephenson, 155, junior; Dale Gage, 128, junior; and Jerry Overman, 134, freshman.

FULLBACKS: Jimmy Jack Grant, 138, senior; and Billy Thetford, 141, freshman.

The Panthers won only two games last year while dropping seven close ones and tying one. They look forward to a better season this year with the light weight in the backfield their biggest handicap.

Littlefield Press Will Again Give Complete Football News

On this page this week is the first in a series on football teams in our area. Today we have stories on Anton, Whitharral, Amherst and Littlefield. Look in next Thursday's Leader for more stories on other teams in the area.

The Leader Sports department will spare no effort this year to give the people in our immediate area complete sport coverage on their team, from six-man football at Spade and Bula to Class AA ball at Littlefield and Olton.

Starting today is also a picture survey that will be featured each week in the Littlefield papers. Today's feature team is Coach Eugene Carter's Whitharral Panthers, who will open the season tomorrow night against Lorenzo at Whitharral with kickoff time set at 8:00 p.m.

Jimmie Chapman who has handled the Sports Department for the Littlefield papers for many years will be in charge of all football coverage and he will appreciate the help of the Coaches and fans in the area. If we all work together in turning in stories as they happen, it will enable us to give the boys and the schools the publicity they richly deserve. You can contact him at Phone No. 27 or 26.



WILDCAT BACKFIELD IN TRAINING. Littlefield continued their workouts this week for their season opener against Clovis, September 9. Coach Mayfield said the boys are making rapid improvement, but still are weak on the offensive punch that the Wildcats depended so much on last year. Pictured above during a maneuver Monday is Halfback Max Morris taking a handoff from Johnny Burleson, Quarterback. Coming in to stop the play is defensive men Jimmy Jameson and Wayne Wicker. Morris is a converted tackle and is showing much promise in his new spot. (Staff Photo)

Amherst Has Only Eighteen Out For Football Practice

Coach Lamar Kelley and assistant, Wayne Tripp are going into their second week of workouts with only 18 boys in which to build a team in a tough district, with only four regulars back from last season and nine lettermen to work with.

Kelly's toughest job is at the quarterback spot. Ledford Enloe, 155, junior, is the only candidate that is out for the man-under spot and he has never played football before. Getting the new man set on the split-T is taking some extra hours of work for Kelly and Tripp but by the time the opening game with Sudan on September 9 rolls around, Enloe will be ready to go.

David Sager, 165 pound senior, looks like the lad who will be carrying the mail for the Bulldogs this season. He was an All-District end last season but is now at the fullback slot to give the Bulldogs more speed. He is one of the fastest milers in the state and has been to the state meet in Austin twice. He along with Darrell Elliott, a transfer student, will be the two halfbacks when the opening game rolls around. Elliott has shown better than any of the backfield men after the first week of workouts.

Guard Benny Pickrell was a's an all-district choice last year. He will be the anchor in the Bulldog line along with Center Donnie Bowman and Bill Adams, 195 pound tackle.

Kelly considers Farwell, Bovina and Plains as the teams to beat for the District but won't say who's his team will end up in the standings. Amherst was in D-2-A last season but decided this year to remain in Class B with

the few men that they have out for the sport. Kelly says this is the smallest squad that he has ever had at Amherst and the success of his team will depend mostly upon the spirit of the inexperienced boys and the leadership of the returning lettermen.

Last season the Bulldogs won six games while losing four.

SQUAD ROSTER
Ends: Joe Peterman, 145, junior Eugene Griffin, 160, senior; Gary Johnson, 150, senior.

Tackles: Bill Adams, 195, junior; Donnie Gonzales, 165, senior; and Jerry Wright, 175, freshman.

Guards: Benny Pickrell, 155, senior; Bill Stone, 160, sophomore; Hudson Cantrell, 140, freshman.

Centers: Donnie Bowman, 165, Junior.
Quarterback: Ledford Enloe, 155, junior.
Fullback: Arthur McClelland, 150, senior.
Halfbacks: David Sager, 164, senior; Darrell Elliott, 148, senior; Charles Schroeder, 135, sophomore; Jerry Gee, 140, freshman; Leonard Talitt, 135, freshman.

1955 SCHEDULE
Sept. 9—Sudan, there
Sept. 16—Wilson, here
Sept. 23—Open
Sept. 30—Canvon, there
Oct. 7—Kress, there ★
Oct. 14—Bovina, there ★
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Q.B. Club Committee Are Named

The Littlefield Q.B. Club met Tuesday night at the high school library to work on committees for the 56 football season.

Frank Cummings, president, presided, and a short band concert by the school band, named the singing committees.

Committee to arrange filming of games for coaches and staff: Albert Wm. Orr and Judd Wallace; publicity and advertising: Pratt, Skipper Smith, Walters, Harold Comanche, Streety, Mackey Green, Len Hutson and Clarence Entertainment; F. L. Paul Carmickle, O. E. Walter Sewell and Joe Transportation; Ray Dugan, I. D. Reeves and Pete Shipton; secretary: Marshall Hays.

Coach Gene Mayfield, short talk, and film Wildcat-Comanche game shown to conclude the meeting.



ONE OF FOUR SENIORS from the West Texas State football team this fall. Joe Walden, Littlefield. After a brilliant work in spring, Joe is being carried much of the punch for the Buffaloes. An excellent runner, Walden left half is being a starting role. Walden is a member of the West Squad open drills Thursday. Their first game is at Christus University.

Surprise Party

A surprise birthday party given Mrs. G. C. Pass. Mrs. Pass was surprised by her daughter, Hopping, and Mr. Hopping. A backyard dinner was given to Mr. and Mrs. Pass. Mrs. Clifford Hopping, by Pass and Gary, Mrs. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Mr. and Mrs. Pass celebrate their 58th wedding anniversary in November.

FOUR WAYS TO A START IN SCHOOL

- Here are four pointers for preparing a child's beginning in school:
- 1. Set up the kind of bed, getting up, resting, routine at home that he starts to follow when he starts to school.
- 2. Let him know that he starts to school you'll see him to see that he arrives on time and goes straight to class.
- 3. Encourage him to listen, to speak and to take over household tasks.
- 4. Let him help choose clothes. He knows what are wearing and will be comfortable if that's what wears too.

Last year three out of five students enrolled in the primary and secondary school volunteer members of the Red Cross.



DAVY CROCKETT

Lamb County Leader

—Section Two—

"Market Place For The Littlefield Area"

NO. 23

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB CO., TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1955.

NUMBER 14.

Harrah News Notes

Friends Help Remodel L.C. Lewis Home; School of Missions Set For September

MRS. ELVA T. CRANK Wednesday a group of friends went to the home of Mr. L. C. Lewis recently remodeled and two rooms added at the day papering three covered dish luncheon at noon. Participating were Mesdames J. B. Harrell, John Dukatnik of Arcos, L. C. Jordan, P. Rafe Rodgers, C. E. Burton, Richard Horton and John Dukatnik.

On Sunday, Sept. 4, a school of missions will be held at the Harrah Baptist church, led by Thomas, pastor. Joe Griffin of Sherman will speak Sunday morning on missions. John Mouser will speak on Home Missions. John Brice will speak on Home Missions on Tuesday. Rev. Houston Waller will speak on Stewardship, Wednesday. Public is invited to attend services.

Mrs. Doss Maner, Ray and Misses Glenda and Mer enjoyed a recent vacation in Colorado. They visited Silverton, where they view in production, Pagosa and Tres Ritos.

Mrs. E. W. Lawrance of Lubbock spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

Mrs. Roland Hudson and Misses Moore and Raymond Moore and other relatives in San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin and other relatives in San Antonio.

END BROTHERHOOD CAMP E. B. Dick, Fred Thom-

as, C. C. Overman, J. D. Waters, Warren Tipton, Norman Hodges, E. Stephenson and Jack Bryant, attended the Brotherhood Camp Tuesday at the Plains Baptist assembly grounds near Floydada.

Mrs. Elva Crank and Mrs. Norman Hodges attended the wedding of Miss Marie Fort and Bobby Adams in the Enoch's Methodist church Tuesday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Fred Thomas and children were in Santa Fe, N. M. Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Horton and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lee Horton visited friends and relatives in Amarillo and Fritch Thursday to Saturday.

Recent guests in the E. P. Havins home north of town were Mr. and Mrs. John Scarborough of Denver City; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Key and daughter of Crane, Messrs. Claude Senn and J. Senn of Jayton.

John Russell has returned to Stillwell, Okla., after an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Landers.

Mrs. Aria B. Walker is home from Denton where she attended summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Heard and Barry Lee visited relatives in Cleburne from Thursday to Sunday. They were met there by Mrs. Heard's parents, from Tyler.

TWIN SONS BORN Born to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Davis of Levelland, twin boys, Keith Randall and Kevin Rhett, Thursday in the Methodist hospital in Lubbock. The Davises have another son, Kimbal Ray.

David Adeloff and Lowell Lou have returned to Sherman after several days visit with the latter's

latter's grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Camp of Yuma, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Moore and children of Lubbock visited their parents, the M. A. Moores, several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Ballow and Mrs. Clara Cheney visited relatives in Post recently.

Mrs. Elva Crank and Richard Crank attended the Meteor-Alken school reunion at Aiken east of Plainview, Sunday.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Callis and family were his mother, Mrs. W. E. Callis of Ft. Worth and his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Callis and family of Portales, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reed and Miss Carlene Reed were visitors in Clovis, N. M., Sunday.

Doug Robinson came down from Hollis, Okla., Sunday for his wife and daughter, who had been here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Ballow and other relatives.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stephenson, Sunday, included Mr. and Mrs. John Stephenson, Brenda and Johnny of Edmondson, and Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Stephenson of Idalou.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wade and Roger Wade and Ronnie Grant, accompanied by Weldon Wade and Miss Elsa Ralya of Lubbock visited Carlsbad Caverns, Sunday.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rafe Rodgers and sons, were the

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Highest Cash Prices For Dry BLACKEYED PEAS And Other Cow Peas DORMAN & COMPANY Buying West Texas Peas Since 1944 2211 Ave. G—P. O. Box 303 Lubbock, Texas

City, Okla.

Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Springfield and family of Velasco and Mr. and Mrs. David Walker and daughter of Lubbock were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McDonald and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Allen were in Lubbock Monday to meet their grandson, Wayne Sheppard of Boyd, who will visit them this week.

Loy Lewis and Jerry Don Gage left Tuesday for Cisco where the latter will enter school. Lewis is there on business for a few days.

Bill Jones is in Temple with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burrus of Smyer. Burrus will undergo surgery on his right arm, which he injured several years ago in a hay baler near his home.

W. C. Hawks is in Austin for a few days. He will be accompanied home Saturday by his daughter, Mrs. Ray Barnes and son, for a visit.

CLUB STAGES HOBO BREAKFAST Mesdames P. A. Wynn, Rafe

Rodgers and C. E. Throckmorton staged a surprise "hobo breakfast" at the latter's home east of town Thursday morning. Mrs. Wynn and Mrs. Rodgers went for the members who were to come "as they were" or pay 10c for each garment taken off or put on. Rolls, coffee and cantaloupe were served to three guests, Mesdames John Dukatnik of San Marcos, Dan Throckmorton of Fairbanks, Alaska, Mrs. Ben Pointer and the following members: Mesdames Jack Bennett, L. C. Jordan, Guy Hughes, C. B. Mills, E. L. Hicks, Adolph Dukatnik, L. E. McDonald, Don Reding, and Russell Cotton.

TYPICAL SUBSTITUTE Statistics show that the typical substitute teacher employed in public schools is slightly past her 43rd birthday, married and the mother of school-age children.

Although ancient ice sheets did not reach as far south as Washington, D. C., floods from melting of the ice did much to form the terrain around the city.



Pvt. Doyal White Receives Award

Pvt. Doyal W. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud White of Spade, was recently named "soldier of the month" in the 82nd Chemical Company. The award was made

for the month of June while the company was stationed at Midenhall, England.

The award was made for special effort and individual interest displayed. Pvt. White was recently transferred to another station in England.

DEPRIVED OF SCHOOL. According to census figures 2,875,000 children through the ages of 5 to 17 are not enrolled in any school.

RURAL SALARIES The average salary for all rural teachers in the United States rose in 15 years from \$867 a year to \$2,484, national statistics show.

A study of typing operations shows that an average typist has about 268,000 carriage returns a year to return the machine to the left hand margin.

Let us get your clothes ready to go back-to-school

THE Sanitone Way

...the world's most famous cleaning process.

Whether you're going back to school in Littlefield or to college, you'll enjoy your clothes more if they are cleaned the Sanitone Way.

WRIGHT CLEANERS

102 E. 10th Phone 304-J

Reputation

ERROR SELDOM COMES FROM CAUTION

A life may depend upon the margin of accuracy or of error in the compounding of prescriptions. The pharmacist at Roden Drug Store is constantly aware of this and knows the value of caution. No errors may be made. Checking eliminates mistakes when you bring your prescriptions to Roden Drug Store.

"Where Pharmacy Is A Profession"

RODEN'S Rexall DRUG

WE GIVE FRONTIER STAMPS

ONLY 14 1955 MODELS LEFT

Here They Are, Folks!

- 1—MAINLINE Tudor V8—Overdrive
- 1—MAINLINE Tudor 6 cyl.—Overdrive
- 1—MAINLINE Fordor V8—Overdrive
- 1—CUSTOM Tudor V8—Std. Trans.
- 1—CUSTOM Tudor 6 cyl.—Std. Trans.
- 1—CUSTOM Tudor V8—Overdrive
- 2—CUSTOM Fordor V8—Overdrive
- 1—CUSTOM Fordor V8—Ford-O-Matic
- 2—FAIRLANE Town Sedan V8—Overdrive
- 3—FAIRLANE Town Sedan V8—Ford-O-Matic

There Will Be No More At the Present Low Price

The 1956 Fords Will Be Here Sept. 23. Ford Motor Co. says we must sell all of our 1955 models to be ready for the '56 models at that time.

SO

NO Reasonable Offer For Cars Now In Stock Will Be Refused!

REMEMBER: 1956 Models Will Be Higher Priced. Your Present Car Will Have Lower Trade-in Value

FOR THE BEST BUY IN 1955 BUY TODAY

While Your Favorite Model Is Still Available

HALL MOTOR COMPANY

"Your Friendly Ford Dealer"

Sudan Spotlight

Drew Watkins Named Director Plains Ginners; Bridal Showers Scheduled

By MRS. EVELYN M. SCOTT
Drew Watkins attended the Plains Ginners Association meeting held at the Lubbock Hotel in Lubbock Saturday.

TEA PARTY

Betty and Branda Crow were honored with a formal tea party by their grandmother, Mrs. E. E. Crow at the Crow home Wednesday afternoon.

Guests called from four to six. Greeting the guests at the door was Betty Crow.

Party arrangements were in red and beige color scheme. The serving table was laid with a beige lace cloth and was arranged with red roses and silver holders bearing red tapers.

Assisting with the hospitalities was LaVell Calloway, who poured red punch served with tea cookies, minis and nuts.

Those attending were LaVell Calloway, Andrea Thomasson, Brenda Drake, Glenna Gatewood, and the honorees, Branda and Betty Crow of Pecos.

SEWING CIRCLE

Mrs. John Tucker was hostess Wednesday afternoon to members of the Sewing Circle when the group did handwork.

Refreshments of nut bread, punch, frozen salad, sandwiches, nuts and minis were served to the following present, Mesdames Otis Markham, Floyd Walker, Delmer Gann, Blanche Jones of Lubbock, H. W. Qualls, Martin Maxwell, and two visitors, Mrs. J. V. Gryder of Lubbock, and Mrs. E. Gann of California.

The next meeting date of the club is September 14 in the home of Mrs. Martin Maxwell.

Joe Salem was guest speaker at the Oklahoma Lane Methodist church Sunday morning and speaker at the Y. L. Church Sunday night in the absence of the pastors of the churches.

Mrs. M. C. White of McKinney, Texas is a guest this week in the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Arnold. While here she will attend the wedding of her grandson, James Arnold, Jr., and Miss Ann Meeks, to be held Sunday in the First Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Eblen and children of Amarillo were guests last week in the Lewis Fields home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas and daughter returned Friday from visiting relatives in Amarillo and Wellington.

Jay Miller and George Lambert were business visitors in Oklahoma City over the weekend.

The Benix family and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Larson and Bobby Joe returned home Sunday night from vacationing last week in Vallecita Dam in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Henderson visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lewis of Olton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gilkerson returned last week from a two weeks' stay at a ranch near Kerrville.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Willingham of Lubbock visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Willingham.

Guests Sunday in the C. W. Hamilton home were Mrs. W. W. Dotson and Mrs. Ollie M. Fisher of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Seymore and Jeannie were Brownfield visitors Sunday.

LAWN PARTY

Saundra Heflin and Alma Muller were hostesses Friday evening for a Lawn Party held at the W. A. Heflin home.

Games were played and refreshments of ice cream cones and Cokes were served to the following present, Jeannie Seymore, Rosetta Williams, Paul Galvan, David Walker, Larry Jarmon, Linda Davison, Beth Price, Bobby Smith, Faye Scott, Jerry Don

Drs. Woods & Armistead

OPHTHOMETRISTS

B. W. Armistead, O.D.
Glenn S. Burk, O.D.
Dr. E. Woods, O.D.
J. J. Coats, O.D.

426 100 Deke Phone 1057
Lubbock, Texas

Glover, Linda Parrish, Tim Kent, Toilet, Raymond Harper, and Max Lynch.

BRIDAL SHOWER

Mrs. Bobby Davison will be honored with a bridal shower Thursday afternoon from three to five, in the home of Mrs. Tommy Cate.

Other hostesses for the occasion are Mesdames Johnny Serratt, Bill Turner, Buford Waiser, Billy Templeton, Pat Kent, Billy Hanna, Jerry Ray, E. Bartley and Valda Byars.

RECENT SHOWER

Miss Ann Meeks, bride-elect of Airman 1c James P. Arnold Jr., was feted to a bridal shower Wednesday afternoon, August 31, in the home of Mrs. Reed Markham.

The wedding vows of Miss Meeks and Airman Arnold will be solemnized Sunday, Sept. 4, in the Sudan First Baptist church. Hostesses for the shower Wednesday were Mesdames R. A. Lance, Waymon Bellar, Warren Driver, Lee Roy Fisher, Rodney Nichols, Dexter Baker, Eigan Baccus, Billy Turner, C. O. Gregory, Billy Chester, B. M. Wilson, Marvin

Mrs. James Brinkley. Pink and white was the color used for table decorations. During the evening Mrs. Brinkley was presented gifts.

The W. C. Masten family returned last week from vacationing in New Mexico.

Elvin Crow of Pecos visited over the weekend in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Crow. Returning to Pecos with him was Bob, Betty, and Branda, who had spent the summer in the home of their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burt Markham have returned from vacationing at Conejos, Colorado.

Muleshoe visitors Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fields and Debby, and Mr. and Mrs. Allison Eblen and children of Amarillo.

While in Muleshoe the children went swimming.

Mrs. Dean Slaughter and Mrs. Bob Masten visited Saturday in the Slaton home of their sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Gilliland. Accompanying them was Miss Oma Lee Martin of Vivian, La.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Gilkerson and sons, Ernie and Greg of Lubbock were Sunday luncheon guests in the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gilkerson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hamilton were hosts to a surprise birthday party Sunday evening honoring

dealer in Sudan for three years. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 at the First Baptist church in Lubbock with burial in the Lubbock cemetery. He was survived by his wife, two brothers and two sisters.

Pianist Will Host Udo In N. Y. City

Udo Strasilla, the German exchange student now residing with the Truman Jones family here, is finding more and more of the wonder of a country as large and friendly as the United States.

Mrs. Jones recently received a letter from Thomas Richner, a concert pianist and organist who also teaches at Columbia University in New York. Mr. Richner became acquainted with Udo's older brother while Richner was doing graduate work in Salzburg, Austria. The elder Strasilla was helpful to the American student and the two became good friends.

After Udo had been here some time, his family wrote Mrs. Jones about Richner, and the two got in touch by correspondence.

Recently Richner wrote inviting Udo to come to New York City to visit him about Christmas time.

While nothing definite has been

announced yet, it is pretty certain that Udo will get to make the trip and see the sights of Manhattan as guest of the pianist.

HONORED AT UNIVERSITY
Forty student workers on the Summer Texan, University of Texas student newspaper, have received awards for their work.

PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED
Only 15 per cent of the more than 2 million physically handicapped children in the United States are receiving special services from their schools.

Do You Buy Insurance "Blindfold"? Let me help you plan a sensible insurance program to fit your financial needs. BILL HEINEN Agent for SOUTHWEST REPUBLIC Life—Accident—Health PHONE 472-J

It's Coming... The New...the finest...the exciting 1956 LINCOLN See the ultimate in automobile luxury... the finest in riding comfort... the finest in service. SEE IT... DRIVE IT! SOON HOMER GARRISON MOTORS

August 'FURR' DOLLAR SALE

SAVE
FRONTIER STAMPS
DOUBLE ON TUESDAY WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

COCA-COLA
HANDY 12 BOTTLE
CARTON **39¢**

FOOD CLUB, IN HEAVY SYRUP
FRUIT COCKTAIL
GRAPE PRESERVES

NO. 2 1/2 CAN **3 for \$1.00**

FOOD CLUB PURE FRUIT
20 OZ. TUMBLER **3 for \$1**

PORK and BEANS PIC NIC TALL CAN **12 for \$1**

TUNA FISH FOOD CLUB CHUNKS, CAN **29¢**

SALMON APRICOTS

HONEY BOY, ALASKA
CHUM, TALL CAN **37¢**

GAYLORD IN HEAVY SYRUP
NO. 2 1/2 CAN **4 for \$1**

CAKE MIX FOOD CLUB, WHITE YELLOW OR DEVIL FOOD, PKG. **29¢**

KOUNTY KIST—WHOLE KERNEL
CORN 12 OZ. CAN **8 for \$1**

NORTHERN—WHITE OR COLORED
TISSUE 3 ROLLS **25¢**

FOOD CLUB
MILK TALL CAN **8 for \$1**

BO PEEP
NAPKINS 80 COUNT BOX **10¢**

GRAPEFRUIT
JUICE 46 oz. Can **4 for \$1**

ELNT CUT
Green Beans 303 **7 for \$1**



TOMATO
JUICE 46 oz. Can **4 for \$1**

FOOD CLUB
SPINACH 303 Can **8 for \$1**

DOG CLUB
DOG FOOD tall can **14 for \$1**

FOOD CLUB
BEANS In Heavy Syrup No. 303 Can **4 for \$1**

FOOD CLUB
KRAUT No. 303 Can **8 for \$1**

SEAM FREE NYLON HOSE REGULAR \$1.39 PAIR **\$1.00**

SOAPS
BUBBLE BATH Reg. 27c **4 for \$1**

FACIAL TISSUE BO PEEP, 300 COUNT BOX **5 for \$1**

SHEAFFER'S
INK Reg. 19c **10c**

8 COLORS
Crayolas Reg. 10c **5c**

METAL EDGE
Rulers Reg. 10c **5c**

NO. 2 LEAD
Pencils Reg. 2 for 5c **1c**

Shop Furr's complete school supply selection for your approved school needs. Trades one through twelve are available for your convenience.

FRESH FROZEN FOODS

CORN 10c

FOOD CLUB FRESH FROZEN
Lemonade 6 oz. Can **12 1/2c**

PAR KEN FRESH FROZEN
Limeade 6 oz. Can **10c**

DARTMOUTH FRESH FROZEN
Cauliflower 8 oz. Pkg. **15c**

PATIO FRESH FROZEN BAR-B-QUE
Dinner 10 oz. Pkg. **49c**

DARTMOUTH Fresh Frozen Orange
Juice 10 oz. Can **25c**

HENS YOUNG, FAT AND TENDER, LB. **39¢**

FRESH GROUND
HAMBURGER MEAT LB. **29¢**

DRUMON'S GIBLET
STUFFING 14 oz. Pkg. **59c**

ELNA CHEESE
SPREAD 2 lb. Box **69c**

DURMON'S OYSTER
STUFFING 14 oz. Pkg. **59c**

AGED WISCONSIN CHEDDAR
CHEESE Lb. **69c**

U. S. Govt. Graded Choice Heavy Grain Fed Beef
Chuck Roast First Cut Lb. **49c**

BACON
COLUMBIA OR TASTY SLICED, LB. **49¢**

U. S. Govt. Graded Choice Heavy Grain Fed Beef
Sirloin Steak Lb. **93c**

U.S. Govt. Graded Choice Heavy Grain Fed
Round Steak Lb. **93c**

APPLES
NEW CROP!

RED DELICIOUS DELICIOUS
LB. **19¢** GOLDEN **17¢**

COLORADO
CARROTS Fresh and Crisp, bunch **5c**

FRESH GOLDEN BANTAM ROASTING
EARS Each **5c**

COLORADO ELBERTA
PEACHES Lb. **12 1/2c**

U. S. NO. 1 EAST TEXAS SWEET
POTATOES Lb. **10c**

CALIFORNIA PASCAL
CELERY Fresh and Crisp, stalk **10c**

HOM GROWN
CANTALOUPE Lb. **5c**

FURR'S

Earth News Highlights . . .

Sigman Smith Funeral Held Sunday; Lions Club Fetes Wives At Tuesday Meet

By MILDRED GLASSCOCK
Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Hair have returned from a few days in Arizona.

SIGMAN-SMITH FUNERAL.
Funeral services were held last Sunday for Sigman Smith, 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith Jr., at their home near Friona, Texas.

He was killed in a car-truck collision Friday when the car in which he was riding ran up under the truck bed. One other boy was killed and the other seriously injured. The truck driver was un-injured.

Burial was in Littlefield Memorial Park. Those from Earth attending services were his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Sigman, Mr. and Mrs. John Lang, and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin of Hereford, visited the J. B. and Calvin Martins Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Anglin are spending a vacation in Colorado.

Mrs. C. B. Bland, David, Mike and Judy of San Angelo, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Weaver Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat McCord and Jill and Jane, left last week for a two weeks' vacation to Yellowstone National Park and parts of Canada.

ORTEG REUNION
The Orteg family reunion was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Orteg August 29, 20, and 21.

This is the first family reunion and all members of the family were present. Those attending from Earth were Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Orteg and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gregory and family have returned from a two weeks' visit to his brother and other relatives in California.

W. F. Wyatt of Eldorado, Texas, arrived Friday for a weekend visit with his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Glascock. Mrs. Wyatt and Jimmy and Jilly, who have spent the past week here returned home with him Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Huley are in Phoenix, Ariz., to attend a family reunion.

Mrs. Clyde Knight, Neal and Chris, were in Muleshoe Saturday afternoon.

Miss Veneta Higgins of Cortez, Colo., spent Saturday night with her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Glascock and family.

Charles Giles and Marion Marry of Shallowater visited Ernie Watkins Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bock and



OZARK QUARTET TO APPEAR HERE. The famous Ozark Quartet of Wichita Falls, and the equally famous Stamps Quartet of Dallas will present a concert in the Littlefield High-School Auditorium, September 8 at 8 p.m. The concert is sponsored by the Littlefield Camp, WOW. Admission price is 50 cents and \$1.

children are spending a 2 weeks vacation in Charleston, S. C. They were accompanied by Mrs. Book's mother, Mrs. Wedel, of Littlefield.

HERE FOR FUNERAL
Out of town relatives attending the funeral of Johnny Clay Martin Friday were Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Martin of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Martin Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. John Byers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Byers, all of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Byers and Mr. and Mrs. John Byers of Odessa, and Mrs. J. G. Cole of Olton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bills visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bills Wednesday night.

Hilda Bills spent Sunday with Carolyn Ray Sanderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Patterson and John spent this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kisinger of Graham, Texas.

Visiting in the C. V. Shelby home this week are Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Vaughn of Covina, Calif.

Gerald Inglis and Nat Bearden of Paducah spent this week fishing near Gunnison, Colo.

Mrs. Mae Beasley is spending several weeks with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beasley, Linda and Pamela.

Sandra Tyler of Big Springs is spending several days with her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Stephens and Gene.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Weaver visited friends in Dummitt Friday night.

LIONS FETE WIVES
The Lions club regular meeting

since he was 8 years old.

STEAK SUPPER
Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Murrell entertained with a steak supper Saturday night honoring her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lois Murrell, who have recently moved here from California. Those enjoying the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Phelps Murrell, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Glascock, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Glascock, Jerle Taylor, Richard Green, Bob, Joan and Linda Murrell, Connie and Larry Glascock, Chris and Neal Knight, and the hosts and honorees.

R. S. Cole and Mrs. Clifford Bills were in Muleshoe Sunday to meet Frances Cole, who returned from a weeks' visit with her cousin, Marie Cole, in Peralta, N. M.

Mrs. Ola Reeves visited Mrs. Homer Starkey Wednesday afternoon.

Rex Angeley and Marvin Huff visited A. E. Wheatley in Baylor hospital in Dallas last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Myers, Larue and Glenn, and Mr. George Myers of Torrance, Calif., visited in the Ray Glascock home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Starkey, Linda and Joyce visited his sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Myrick of Hart, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Parish and Terry and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parish and family, left Saturday for several days vacation in Tres Ritos, N. M.

TOUR PLANT X
Those accompanying host Harry Vogt on a tour of Plant X were Cal Harvey of Littlefield, Albert Graham of Mission, Jim Croft, Guy Kelley, Bruce Faust, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Simmons and Mesdames Reed Yandell, D. S. McCarty, Carroll Rogers, Helen Faust, Marvin Ellis, Tommy Gattis, Charles Barton, Harry Vogt, Cecil Lemmons, Jarvis Angeley and Miss Minnie Guana.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eagle, this week was his son, James Otis, of Corsicana. He had not seen his father in 36 years.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Watkins, Linda and Ernie, attended the Golden Wedding anniversary

Hints For Best Stripping Of Cotton Told

The grade of mechanically harvested cotton can be improved or lowered by the practices used during the harvesting process, says Fred C. Elliott, cotton specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

If strippers are used, Elliott advises producers to get the latest information from the local county agent on defoliation. He also suggests that weeds and especially Johnson grass be cleared from the fields before stripping is commenced. Spot oiling is suggested for this job.

When harvesting begins, celebration of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Turner, in Lubbock, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Devis of Shamrock, Texas, visited her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Glascock and family Monday. Mr. Devis is originally from Holland and has been in the United States two years.

MISSIONARY SPEAKER
Rev. John Abbott, who is a missionary to the Spanish people near Santa Fe, will speak at the First Baptist church Wednesday night and will show pictures of his work.

The Methodist men had breakfast at the Steak House Tuesday morning, then did some yard work around the church.

don't strip when the cotton is wet. Most gins, he adds, are equipped to do a good job if the cotton is brought to them in proper condition. One of the more important of these conditions is dryness.

He suggests the use of blowers on the strippers and wire or slatted sides for the trailers. Make the trailers large enough so tramping will not be necessary, he advises. Growers have told him it costs from \$5 to \$15 a bale to tramp cotton on a trailer. This will soon pay for extra trailers.

When spindle type pickers are used, he again advises seeing the county agent for defoliation information. Pick the cotton only when it is dry and be sure the machine is kept clean. Don't tramp the cotton for trash is ground into the lint and lower grades will result.

In case of custom harvesting, he suggests that a small piece of blackboard be placed on the side of the trailer; the producer's name, weight loaded; notation, machine, picked and pounds needed to make the desired weight bale and finally the name of picker operator. This information is valuable to the ginner as well as the producer.

For those who must pick cotton on the ground and load later, he advised that plans for a tractor loader (No. 378) are available from the local county agent. Finally, says Elliott, don't overlook any practice which will save or make money, the cost-price squeeze which is growing even tighter on the agricultural producer can best be met with more efficient operation.

Seven Michigan counties home more than 300 lakes.

SHOUT IT FROM THE WANT ADS

12--Notices
WILL KEEP two pre-school children in my home. Mrs. Katie Green. Phone 658-M. 9-1-G
Will care for pre-school age children in my home. Mrs. E. H. Vaughn, 810 W. Ninth. TFA
COMING—Miss Lena Trower will be in the Stitch-n-Time shop on September 15-16-17. Free facial 9-15-C
WILL KEEP children. Ermine Holderman, 501 Westside. 11-11
WILL DO custom feed cutting with new No. 55 John Deere combine. Paul Carlisle, 1210 West 5th St. 9-29-C
A GROWING NEED
Despite an estimated need for 150,000 new teachers each year, colleges and universities last year graduated only 89,000 persons prepared to teach and about a third of these did not take teaching positions.
MEN TEACHERS
About 15 per cent of the elementary school teachers are men. For both the grades and high schools, about 23 per cent are men.

10--Help Wanted
WOULD LIKE to hear from with car for Rawleigh in Littlefield. No capital ed. See R. E. Wright, 964 Third, Littlefield, Texas. help you start or write Leigh's Dept. TX 283 218, phis, Tenn.
WANTED—Mechanic. We two experienced mechanics pay for the right shop and family hospital. Clean working conditions. know Chrysler products. cant must want permanent situation. See B. D. Garland, Garland Motors Co.
WANTED AT ONCE—Ray Delder in Littlefield. See Wright, 964 West 3rd, Littlefield, Texas, today or Rawleigh's, Dept. TX Memphis, Tenn.

3--For Sale or Trade
TRADE For Stamps—pair of aries—four books; parakeet book. 912 West 11th St. 831-R.
PARAKEET House and books, \$50. Or will take tools in trade. 812 West

Ford Brings you **BIG TOP VALUES**

USED TRACTOR BARGAINS
Values in—
We've taken in many outstanding used tractors during the past few months in trade for new Ford Tractors. There's a real line-up of bargains. Many of these tractors have been fully reconditioned to give you "like new" performance. Stop in and take your pick. They're priced to sell!

COME IN SOON for a real circus of values!
Littlefield Implement Co.
1421 E. 9th Phone 470

RICHEY'S Anniversary
SEPTEMBER 1-10

Best Tire News This Year!
GOODYEAR
TIRE SALE

We've Cut Our Prices 'Way Down . . . To Save You \$\$\$ When They Mean So Much!

Famous GOODYEAR MARATHON 1095
The low-priced tire with the high priced features.
Right now, when you need them most, we bring you this outstanding tire offer! Goodyear's dependable Marathon feature, exclusive Triple-Tempered 3-T Cord body, for extra strength. Same "traction-safe" tread design that came on 1954 cars. SAVE while the SALE is on!

See us now . . . after limited!
MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

These Prices Good Only During This Sale—Sept. 1 to 10

MISTER FARMER
TODAY at the lowest price in ten years. TRACTOR TIRES.
12x38—D15 **\$100**
Plus Tax and Recappable Old Tire

RICHEY & SONS
1401 East 9th Phone 1066-J

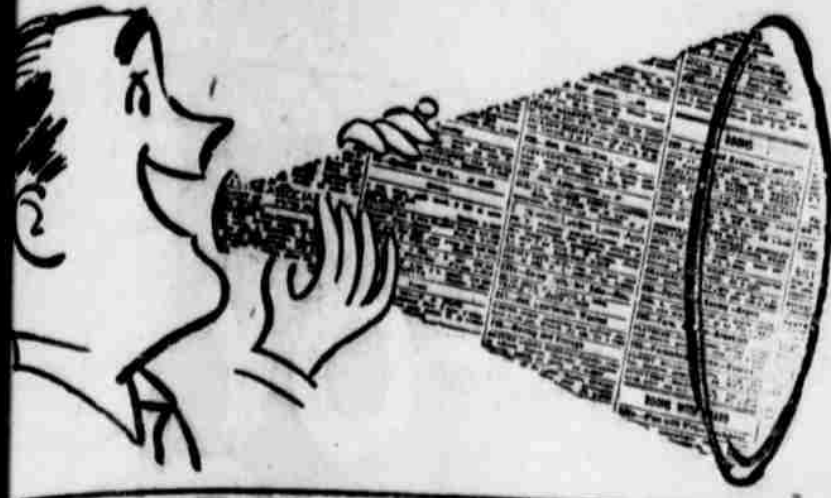
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EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING

BUILD NOW and SAVE!

We have the sound, graded lumber in stock NOW, to fill all your needs. Let us supply you with lumber to cover every kind of construction from large buildings to the simplest do-it-yourself chores. Prices are lower now than they are apt to be at any other time this year, so order now, build now and save! All lumber is weather-protected.

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Mattresses Renovated
 Mattress remade in grade ACA Ticking. **12.00**
 Mattress made into spring with our best ACA Ticking. **24.50**
OLBERT Furniture and Bedding
 Phone 261-J
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WEY KILBY MILLING CO.
 Saws and Water Wells
 8 to 8 Inches
 16th—Littlefield
 Phone 114
Johnson
WELL DRILLING SAND SERVICE
 N. AUSTIN AVE
 PHONE 648MX
FIXING TROUBLE WITH YOUR BATTERY!
 WE HAVE NEW BATTERIES AS LOW AS **\$7.45**
WALKER BATTERY & ELECTRIC
 1701 Drive Phone 949
 south of Postoffice
MAC'S Cabinet Shop
 Cabinet Work
 Types of Mill Work
 Culture Repair
 MAC RUMPHRIES
 1066M 1319 E. 9th
Life Accident Insurance
 If you buy a policy which pays \$500 Medical reimbursement in case of death accidents while on a 14 day trial. Inquire today.
 HILBUN AGENCY
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 Littlefield, Texas
RICHEY & SONS Wholesale Oils
 DX—HAVOLIN
 QUAKER STATE
 PENZOIL—KENDALL
 —TURBINE OIL—
 SHAMROCK OIL & GREASE
 Any kind of Special Lubricant

1--For Rent

SMALL 3 Room furnished house for rent, all bills paid. Call 310 or 99. tf-H
BILLS PAID. Close in air conditioned apt. Phone 97. 316 W 2nd. Barton Apts. tf-B
COMFORTABLE, air conditioned rooms for men. Contact Mrs. T. B. Duke, 1103 S. Phelps, Phone 198. tf-D
MODERN furnished apartment. 410 East 8th St. For Rent. tf-N
THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 1020-M. Robbins News Stand. tf-R
FIVE rooms and bath furnished apt. Bills paid. Call 82. tf-G
Unfurnished apartment near school. 1201 West 5th. Phone 655-R. tf-W
THREE ROOM furnished apartment. All bills paid. Phone 225. tf-C
FOR RENT nice two bedroom houses. Call L. B. Stone. tf-S
FOR RENT: 1 room cancer, floor polisher, power tools—by hour or day. Roberts Lumber Co. Phone 232. tf-R
NEW Modern air conditioned apartments. Also furnished houses for rent. 707 East 7th or call 921. 8-28-J
FOR RENT—Rooms and Apts.—reduced summer rates. TV in lobby. Plains Hotel. tf-P
FURNISHED apartments, private bath. Mrs. Livingston, 701 E. 23rd-st., phone 574-M. tf-L
FOR RENT MODERN furnished apartments. Mrs. N. T. Dalton. Phone 822-R. tf-D
BEDROOMS for rent. Clean quiet air conditioned. Phone 447-JX. \$1 per day. 514 East 6th. tf-C
BETTER THAN average garage apartment. Furnished. Close in town. Good neighborhood. Lots of built-ins, walk-in closet, full bath. Clean. Available Aug. 22. Phone 27 or 469 after 6 pm. 513 East 9th. \$40 month. tf-W
GARAGE Apartment for rent, 2 rooms furnished. Large closet, carpeted. Lots of cabinet space. Bills paid except electricity. \$40 monthly. 302 East 8th st. tf-G
LARGE 3-bedroom, bath and half. Close to school. Call 99 or 310. tf-H
THREE BEDROOM house, modern, two floor furnaces, complete fenced yard. Near town and school. \$75. Phone 111 or 728. 8-28-J
FOR RENT unfurnished 4 room and bath house. Mrs. A. L. Hood, Phone 209-M. tf-H
TWO ROOM furnished, air conditioned apartment. Bills paid. Phone 159-J or 563-J. 319 West 3rd. 9-4-P
SLEEPING Rooms, air conditioned. Daily and weekly rates. Littlefield Hotel, 514 1/2 Phelps. Phone 685-J. tf-H
FOUR ROOM plus bath. Hardwood floors. 1012 E. 5th. Phone 151-R. tf-C

3--For Rent

TWO BEDROOM house, garage, see J. W. Estes, 714 E. 5th. 9-8-E
BRAND NEW Good Housekeeping sewing machine, \$6.00 a month. Hill Rogers Furniture. Phone 77-M. tf-H
THREE Room and bath house. 915B E. 6th, Littlefield. tf-C
THREE Bedroom house, modern, two floor furnaces, complete fenced yard. Near town and school. \$75. Phone 111 or 728. 9-1-J

6--For Sale

SIX ROOMS and bath. Corner lot. Close to school. 520 West 1st. Phone 446-M. tf-S
GUARANTEED used watches. \$12.50 up. See Gene Pratt at Staggs Drug. 9-15-P
FRESH guaranteed country eggs. Burriel Redwine, one mile north and 1/2 mile east of Yellowhouse Switch. tf-R
FOR SALE, good, nearly new, one 8 inch Layne-Bowler pump, also one six inch. Priced to sell. See B. D. Garland sr. or John Holder at Texas Pump and Equipment. tf-GG
FOR Modern Sewing Machines, service and parts call 330-J. See A. L. Legg, 1007 Westside Ave. tf-L
FOR SALE: G Joan Deere tractor, 4 row equipment. See J. B. James, Springlake or call 3134 O'lon. tf-J
COMPLETE stock of household Jacuzzi pressure pumps. Watson-Scott Equip. Co. Allison-Chalmers dealer, 1016 E. 9th, phone 456. tf-W
USED MASSEY HARRIS COMBINES
 12 ft.—14 ft. and 16 ft.—Ready to cut—Priced Right
R. H. KING SUPPLY
 Phone 25401—Vernon, Texas

5--For Sale

FIVE ROOM and bath house, 518 West 1st. 9-18-C
PARAKEETS, 25 choice baby parakeets for \$1.00 each. 914 West 3rd St. 100 yards west of swimming pool. 9-1-T
GUARANTEED used televisions as low as \$50.00. Zachary Radio and TV, 305 W. 4th. 99-8-Z
FOR SALE Used International refrigerated air conditioner. Used one year. Like new. -150. tf-E
1950 FORD Fordor. Clean car in excellent mechanical shape. \$550. Call Carroll at 27 before 5. After 5 call 609. tf-C
GOOD USED 42 inch attic fan complete with mounting and motor. Come see it and make us an offer. 604 East 12th. Phone 1006. tf-P
LIKE NEW 1 1/2 HP Jacuzzi Jet pump. Selective stage—126 feet 2 inch galvanized pipe. 1 1/2 HP electric starter pump, pipe and starter cost over \$700.00, will sell for \$385.00 cash. Am installing irrigation pump. Call Pat 830. 9-8-D
4 ROOM house, bath and garage. \$3,500 or \$1,500 cash and assume loan. Close to school, 943 west 3rd. tf-GG

FOR SALE

177 acres, improved, small irrigated, \$125 per acre, third down, good terms.
2—180 acre farms, priced at \$85, and \$75, per acre. One-third down. Good terms. See us for larger and smaller farms.
380 acres, irrigated, modern improvements. Price \$240 per acre. Have a buyer for 160 acre irrigated, well improved, near Littlefield.
88 acres in irrigation district, close in, \$100 per acre.
4-room mod. house, attached garage, in Lubbock, will trade for house in Littlefield.
Large 7 room mod. house, double garage. Close in.
3-bedroom mod. house near school, price \$8,750. \$2,000 cash, good terms. 4 room mod. near school, small down payment and good terms.
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 Prompt Service
ARTHUR JONES
 Ph. 335M 707 Ltd Dr.
HampMcCary
 —PHONE 30 or 749—

7--For Sale

R. C. ALLEN cash register, Remington adding machine, practically new. J. L. Manuel, 1 1/2 miles west Littlefield cemetery.
TWO BEDROOM house. Duggan addition. Living room and hall carpeted and draped. Finished utility room, car and one half garage attached. Will carry good loan. Call 841. tf-N
FOR SALE cheap or will trade four row Neshit Bug Catcher. W. H. Cunningham, 2 miles SW of Littlefield. tf-C
TWO SLIGHTLY used venetian blinds, fit 4x8 windows, at half price. Call 541-W. tf-M
SNAP BEANS, \$2 a bushel in the field. 1 mile north and 1 mile east of Spade. Arthur Turner. 9-4-T
USED LUMBER—2x4, 2x6, and 2x8. Suitable for corrals, framing, etc. 100,000 board feet or more. Reasonable. A. W. and N. D. Ray, 716 West Delano. Phones 633 or 266. 9-4-R
USED wringer-type washing machines—all prices from \$35 to \$65—all in good shape and condition. W.W. Electric. tf-W

FOR SALE

2 Labors grass land in Hockley County. All can be plowed. 1/4 minerals. \$75 acre. 1/2 cash.
177 acres, 2 irrigation wells, plenty underground pipe. Well improved. 1/2 minerals. \$275 acre. 1/2 cash.
291 acres, 1/4 minerals. 2 good irrigation wells. 25% down. \$315.
Ed Hofacket
Real Estate
 915 Houston St. Ph. 317-W
 Leveland, Texas
For Sale
 Small two bedroom house. Garage attached. Carpeted. Large two bedroom house, carpeted, garage attached, built-in cooking range. Located in Duggan addition—With reasonable down payment—Loan already established.
SEE BILL KELLEY or **BILL HEINEN** at—
Kelly Insurance
 105 E. 4th Ph. 472-J

7--For Sale

177 ACRES dryland in Lamb county, nice improvements, good cotton allotment. Write owner Grace Stump, Rt. 4, Box 227, Austin, Texas, or call 5-7046. 9-1-S
USED L-185 International engine. Paul Carlisle, 1210 West 5th. 9-1-C
ELECTRIC stove and refrigerator. See Jerry Roberts at Littlefield Motor Parts. 9-4-R
NEW THREE bedroom home in Duggan addition. Inquire at 1320 West 6th. 9-8-W
175 WHITE Leghorn hens, \$1.25 each. Two miles east and 1/2 mile north of Littlefield. 9-1-L
SCREWTAIL bull dog puppies. Phone 879-M. 9-8-C
1953 BUICK Roadmaster V-8, 4 door, radio, heater, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power window lifts, power seats, low mileage, and one owner car. Priced to sell. See Garland Motor Co. 9-8-G

16--Services

WE SPECIALIZE in motor tune-up and starter and generator service. Walker Battery and Electric. Littlefield's only one stop service station, 9th and LFD Drive. tf-D
DAY OR Night service at Harlin's Television Service, 202 Westside Ave. All work guaranteed for 90 days. Phone 285. Ask for "Troy." tf-H
WOULD keep two or three small children for steady working mothers or school teachers. Children under one year preferred. Call or see Mrs. Winfield. Broadacres addition. Phone 822-J. 9-1-W
16--Services
WE STORE FURNITURE. Call L. E. Stone. tf-S
Dressmaking
Formals—Children's Clothes
Clothing Altered and Mended
Redsreads—Curtains
—REASONABLE RATES—
MRS. EUGENE JOHNSON
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CUSTOM DRESSING
 Make 'Em Pay
 With Everlay
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 to Finish
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 Good From Start
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13--Wanted

EXPERIENCED janitor, full time. Job. Phone 102 or 535-J. 9-1-L
Littlefield Lodge
 No. 1161
A. F. & A. M.
 Stated Meetings
 First Thursday
 Deviant Dunn, Secy

13--Wanted

Tunney Moore's
LITTLEFIELD
APPLIANCE REPAIR
 615 West 8th Phone 713
 We repair—
Household Appliances—
 —Refrigeration Products
 —Small Motors
 We specialize in repair of
Frigidaire Appliances

New Mexico FARMS

Wonderful long staple cotton and alfalfa land.
1200 acres with nine irrigation wells. Two sets of good improvements. Abundance of good water and water permits have been issued.
 Located five miles northeast of Hobbs on Deaver City Highway.
 Will divide to suit purchaser 25% down—balance on good terms
—FOR SALE BY OWNER—
CONTACT
TED ROSE
 84. A. Hobbs, New Mexico
 Phone 3-6992
 or for immediate information
 Call Gln G. Spears 3-3135
 Hobbs, New Mexico

SOUTHLAND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

—Life—Retirement—Estate—Educational—
 Accident and Health—Hospitalization
FRANK CUMMINGS, Rep.

FOR SALE

SPECIAL—173 acres dry land in Lamb County. Nice set of improvements on pavement. 66 acres of cotton. Good chance for irrigation well. Total price \$20,000. Approved for \$8,000 loan.
200 acres table top land. Clean and nice. Full pipe 10" well and 8" well. Price \$275. Terms.
80 acres in Lamb county. Really a nice little farm. Good home priced \$450.00 per A.
250 A. good 2-8 inch wells. Nice improvements. \$275.00 per A.
320 A. in good irrigated belt. Mostly grass land, some rough and about 120 acres will irrigate good. Good terms and priced to sell. 29 percent down.
80 acres. One 8-inch well. Really a good one. Fair set improvements. This farm is well located in Lamb county and priced at only \$25,000.00. Better hurry. This won't last long.
 We still have some houses to be moved. Be glad to show you what we have.
 My office is open to the public from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 Licensed and bonded for your protection.
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PHONE 86 CLOVIS HIGHWAY

J. R. (BILLY) HALL

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
PHONE 335 LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

EXTRA SPECIAL

160 acre farm, real close in on pavement, all in cultivation, one good 8" irrigation well, and a beautiful crop which promises the very tops in yields. All this goes for a limited time at only \$250.00 per acre. In all probability this will prove to be the outstanding bargain for this year.

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CHERRIES **19¢**

- ALLEN'S—Cut No. 303—GREEN BEANS 10c
- TOMATO—Hunt's No. 300 JUICE 10c
- DEL MONTE—No. 303 Can SPINACH . 15c
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- BETSY ROSS—24 oz. Bottle Grape Juice .29c

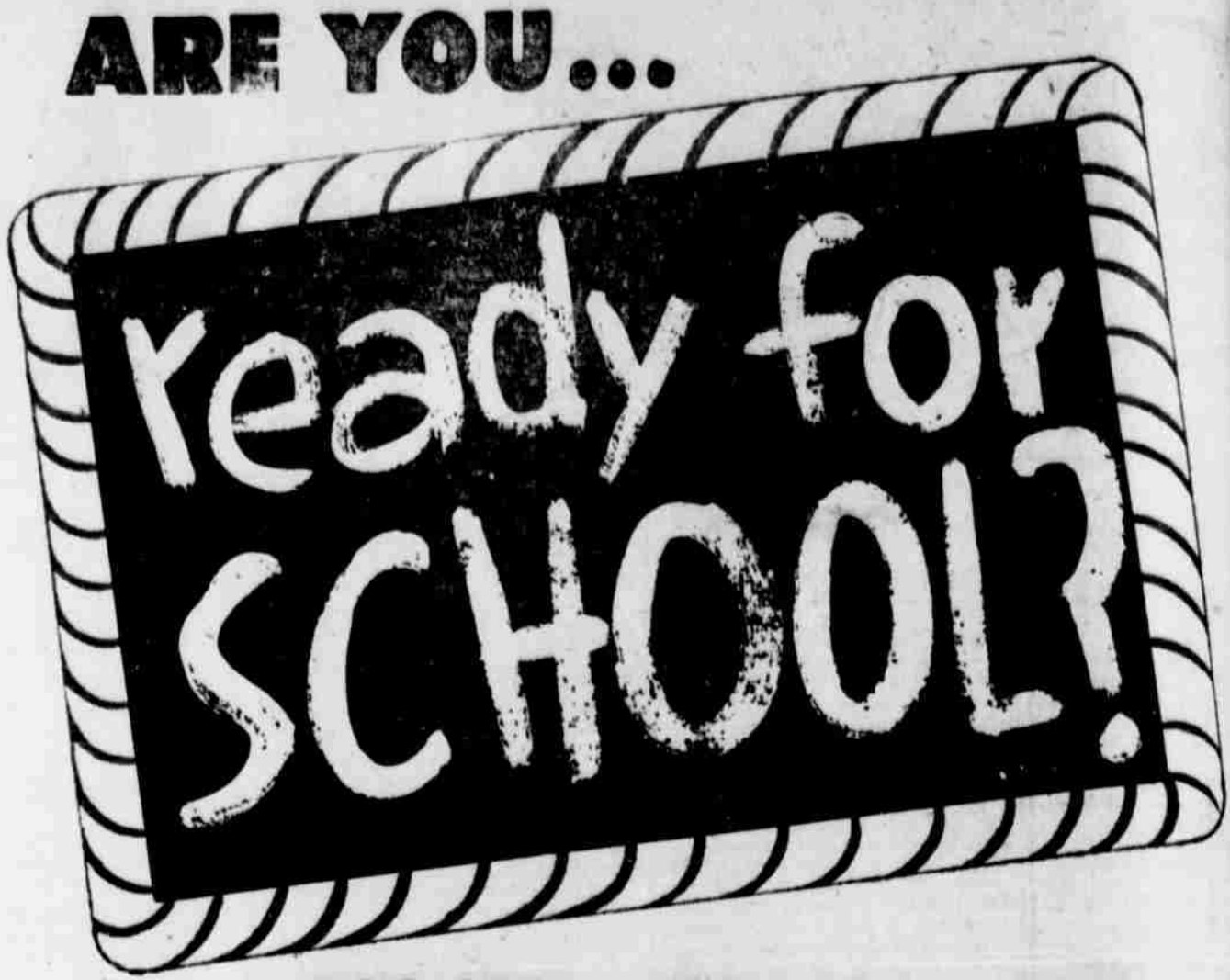
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ORANGE DRINK REALEMON 46 OZ. CAN **19¢**
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- 200 Count Box KLEENEX . . 15c
- NORTHERN Tissue 3 For 25c
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- ASST. FLAVORS KoolAid 6 For 25c

- VAL VITA—No. 2 1/2 Can PEACHES . 29c
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- FRESH—Bunch Radishes . . 7 1/2c
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 BREADED—Gulf Stream—10 oz. Box SHRIMP 59c
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 ALL SWEET—Colored Quarters Margarine 2 For 45c
 BAILEY'S—Apricot or Peach—20 oz. PRESERVES 37c
 CURTISS—10 oz. Pkg. Marshmallows 19c
 REG. or DRIP—1 lb. Can Hixson's Coffee . . . 79c
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 MORTON'S—24 oz., Apple, Cherry, Peach FRUIT PIES 49c
 LIBBY'S—Frozen 6 oz. Can Orange Juice 17c



AMB COUNTY LEADER

Associate Member of the Associated Press
 Second Class Matter at the Postoffice
 at Waco, Texas, May 24, 1923—Under Act of
 March 3, 1879.

WILLIAMS, Publisher
 P. L. POUNCEY, Editor

Responsible reflection upon the character,
 or reputation of any person firm or cor-
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 brought to the attention of the pub-

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 for publication of all the local news print-
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 County Leader and County Wide News
 and Trade Territory, per year \$4.00
 in United States per year \$5.00
 Serial is not a writ from on high; it's just
 one man's opinion"

News

aged the sound of Secretary Humphrey's
 budget report last week when he told
 the federal budget can be balanced
 . Despite considerable political pres-
 very time a cut in any cost is made,
 federal government has been getting a
 closer to a balanced budget every year
 and this despite some tax cutting.

The secretary pointed out, if there is
 time when our budget should be bal-
 it is in prosperous times like we now

also applaud his stand on tax cuts.
 ink taxes are too high—much too
 that they are high because expenditur-
 too high. It is folly to reduce taxes and
 the difference in more inflation.

hope that both taxes and expenditures
 be lowered further next year, but we
 want one without the other.

Controlling Hurts Farmers

reversion to mercantilism is cost-
 of us. Mercantilism is an economic
 in which private parties own the
 of production, but the government
 up with certain of them to prevent
 markets from operating and to give
 advantage to those with suffi-
 political pull.

example of this which operates to
 special disadvantage of us in the cot-
 country, is the "cargo preference" law.
 law requires that half of any goods sold
 port must be carried in U.S. ships, if
 goods were financed by government
 This keeps high cost American ships
 but it further reduces the amount of
 can cotton which can be sold over-
 It makes our price higher than ever.

course, our own bit of mercantilism
 supports) makes our cotton pretty
 in the first place, then when we add
 high freight to that, it becomes almost
 sible for American cotton to move
 world markets.

h restrictions tend to breed more of
 me as every economic group clamours
 it has as much right to such assistance
 first ones do. Eventually they can
 be so burdensome as to greatly restrict
 ability of the economy to expand and
 the standard of living increasing. That
 at has happened in most European
 ties, and it can happen here if we do
 become alarmed about the possibility
 realize that free men get fairer treat-
 and a better standard of living by let-
 free markets regulate our production
 distribution than if we let the politicians

Roots Opinion--

LEIGH, S. C. REFORMER: "We go
 with the Rural Electrification program
 which associations borrow from the gov-
 ent to finance construction of electric
 and later repay their loans. How-
 no candidate can carry favor with us
 vocating outright ownership of electric
 tion systems in which a whole nation
 ed for the benefit of a few small sec-
 Such is Socialism pure and undefiled—
 first long stride toward Communism."

LSBORO, ORE., ARGUS: "Do you
 that on an average business day, near-
 600,000 Americans act as capitalists, in-
 more than \$250,000,000 of savings in
 ety of financial enterprises? Yes, the
 's private investment is comprised of
 imulative savings of people from every
 of life and income group . . . If mass
 action symbolizes the unparalleled econ-
 development of the United States, it is
 system of mass capitalism which has
 it possible."

Through A Glass Darkly

By CARROLL POUNCEY

BOOS & BOUQUETS DEPT. Boos to folks
 with bright green lawns. They must be
 cheating. And big bunches of flowers to all
 the many families who have let their beau-
 tiful lawns go to pot to conserve vitally need-
 ed water.

It seems to me I can detect a fading away
 of the D. Crockett craze. The kids, bless em,
 are finally leaving off the coonskin caps, and
 are turning their thought to goodness knows
 what these days. With school starting in a
 few days most kids are trying to cram as
 much living into the short time left as they
 can. But it won't be long until some new fad
 hits the kids and here we go again.

Not everyone likes to dance, or even ap-
 proves of dancing, but from here, it looks
 like it might be fun. Never tried it since we
 got roped into a blind date for a fraternity
 dance back yonder when we were being
 briefly exposed to college. The girl, poor
 soul, was an excellent dancer and quite at-
 tractive, and when we had tried twice to
 struggle through the intricacies of a two step
 and a complicated thing called waltz, the
 girl began signalling rather frantically to
 the stag line. Fortunately, as we say, she
 was good looking and the stags rescued
 her from a fate worse than death, dancing
 (?) with the kindly young brown haired fu-
 ture editor.

But what we started out to remark was
 that dancing has gone a long way since the
 days of the waltz, two step and fox trot. I
 say gone a long way rather than come a
 long way, because I believe it has gone rather
 than advanced.

What are they dancing these days? You
 might well ask, and I might well try to tell
 you. They are dancing things called the mam-
 bo, the now old fashioned rhumba, (one, two,
 three, kick!), and something called of all
 things the cha-cha.

All these so called dances are extremely
 frenetic and require frequent lubrication
 jobs on the sacro-iliac. Most of the new dan-
 ces are imported from south of the border,
 and that is the part that sees the most action
 on the dance floor. Nightclub owners like
 the new dances because floor space, always
 at a premium, is not needed when couples
 just stand in one spot and wiggle.

And speaking of night clubs, there was this
 fellow who was leaving a night club, going
 to his car on the parking lot and somebody
 stepped on his hand.

Well, that's the chance you have to take.

The Sandhills Philosopher

Dear editor:

A bunch of farmers was sitting around out
 here the other day and the topic of discus-
 sion was this:

For more than a month now a group of
 Russian farmers, or at least that's what
 they're called, I think they're mostly ex-
 perts who have dodged the necessity of farm-
 ing, have been touring the United States to
 study agriculture, and at the same time a
 group of American farmers have been tour-
 ing Russia for the same purpose.

Now what this group out here wanted to
 know is: who's been looking after these vis-
 iting farmers' farms while they've been away
 over a month? Who's been feeding the cows?
 Who's been looking after the harvesting?
 Who fed the dog? Who cut the grass around
 the house?

They contended they didn't see how a bona-
 fide farmer could leave his farm for a month
 at this time of the year. Maybe in the win-
 ter time, but now, they couldn't see it.

Well, I'll tell you! It's possible. I never
 have left my farm out here for a month at
 a time, have no desire to, but that hasn't
 kept me from letting the grass around the
 house go uncut for that long. Lots of win-
 ters, I've gone a month without feeding my
 cows, on account of there wasn't any feed
 on the place.

Moreover, one of the American farmers
 visiting Russia got back last week after trav-
 eling 10,000 miles and reported he hadn't
 learned a thing worth using on his farm. It
 seems to me that's a lot of traveling just to
 get out of a month's work on your farm.

And as far the Russians visiting over here,
 I don't know what they learned, but what-
 ever it was, all it will amount to is more
 work for the Russian farmers, not for the
 visiting experts.

Travel is a fine thing if you like it, but
 I've never found it necessary to travel 10,-
 000 miles to learn nothing and neglect my
 own farm. It's easier and more fun to stay
 at home and do it in the shade.

Yours faithfully,
 J. A.



Littlefield Hotel Being Re-opened

After being closed for the past
 three months, Littlefield Hotel
 has reopened last week by Mrs.
 Bessie Harvey of Little Rock,

Ark., who has leased it from Mr.
 and Mrs. Luther Wood.

Mrs. Harvey plans to rent rooms
 by the week as well as by the
 day. She will occupy living quar-
 ters in the hotel.

Her sister, Mrs. Marietta Moon
 of Little Rock is visiting her this
 week, helping her get started.

Corporations For Sale

Physically speaking, New York's famous
 Wall Street isn't much. As Anthony M. Reinach
 writes in The Freeman, "It begins at
 a graveyard and ends ingloriously at the
 brink of the East River." But, he goes on,
 "Wall Street is significant in that it sym-
 bolizes the basic freedom most Americans
 take for granted—the freedom of an indi-
 vidual to seek opportunity and expand his
 own well-being through the ownership and
 exchange of property."

Wall Street is the home of our principal
 stock exchange, and other allied financial
 institutions. Without it, Mr. Reinach points
 out, we wouldn't have the big companies
 which make, for example, steel and oil and
 farm equipment—"Therefore, there would
 be no cheap oil, no cheap steel and no tractor
 a farmer could afford to buy." And there
 wouldn't be all the thousand one other goods
 and services our corporations produce.

Mr. Reinach makes another very impor-
 tant point. "Every business day more than
 20,000 companies are in the process of
 changing hands," he says. "They are con-
 stantly 'up for sale' in the form of paper
 known as shares of common stock." Any-
 body can buy this stock in small or large
 quantities, at prices which are made public

every business day and which are establish-
 ed in a free market. Thus, everybody can
 go into the oil business, the coal business,
 the chemical business, are auto business, or
 any other business.

What does Wall Street stand for? It stands
 for economic democracy—which maintains
 our political democracy.

More of the Best

A new angle which may help make the
 price support program a little less unpopular
 among the people who pay the bill is the
 new regulation putting a reduced price on
 certain "undesirable" varieties of wheat.

Of course, these varieties are probably
 desirable as far as the producer is concern-
 ed, else they would not be grown. They are
 probably drought resistant, or rust resistant,
 etc. But they are undesirable from the con-
 sumer's standpoint in that they do not store
 well, or bake well, etc.

It is traditional in the American econ-
 omy that the producer gets more for his
 product if he gives his customer just what
 he wants, less if he doesn't. That's a pretty
 good tradition to maintain. It has resulted
 in us having more of the best than any other
 people who have ever lived on this earth.

See how your cash outlay goes down—as Mercury's popularity goes up!



NO OTHER CAR OFFERS YOU BIGGER REASONS FOR BUYING IT.
 Mercury's styling is exclusive—shared by no other car. Every model
 offers you new SUPER-TORQUE performance (188-hp in Customs and

Monterey, 198-hp in Montclair). And Mercury consistently leads its
 field for resale value. Shown above, the Montclair hardtop Coupe.
 This same Montclair styling is also now available in a 4-door Sedan.

- Mercury offers you beauty and power you can afford. You'll find that prices for the Mercury Custom 2-door start below 13 models in the low-price field.*

- You get a top allowance for your present car. Mercury's record-breaking sales let us give you a far better deal than we have ever offered before.

- Easy terms. We tailor them to fit your personal budget (as low as \$11.51 per week). If you can afford any new car you can afford a big, new Mercury.

IT PAYS TO OWN A **MERCURY**—FOR FUTURE STYLING, SUPER POWER

Don't miss the big television hit, "TOAST OF THE TOWN" with Ed Sullivan, Sun day evening, 6:00 to 7:00, Station KDUB-TV, Channel 13.

HOMER GARRISON MOTORS, Inc.
 FIFTH AND KIT DRIVE

All About Amherst

V.N. Townsend Guest Pastor Sunday; Lottie Moon Circle WMU Met Monday

By MRS. LESTER LA GRANGE

The Lottie Moon circle of the Baptist WMU met at the church Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Harris Brantley led the study from the book "Candle by Night," by Roberta Turner-Patterson, which is a history of the Woman's Missionary Union in Texas. Mrs. B. O. Shavor, Mrs. W. Tomes, Mrs. A. Tomes, Mrs. C. A. Thomas and Mrs. W. L. Key assisted Mrs. Brantley in the presentation. Others attending were Mrs. C. D. Stafford, Mrs. John Rankin and Mrs. R. H. Briley.

The Business Women's circle of the WMU took their program to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Berry, Monday night.

It was on "Stewardship" from the book "Sacrifice and Song."

Darrel D. Smith of Carlsbad, N. M., visited his aunt, Mrs. Paul D. Bennett and family this week. He is the guest of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Vaughter in Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Davis have heard from their daughter, Mrs. Walter Ogronick, who was in the flooded area in the east last week. She lives at Port Jervis, N. Y., a place mentioned often in the news during the aftermath of the hurricane.

They were able to get their car and household furnishings to higher ground before the water rushed in. Mrs. Ogronick is the former Helen Davis.

Mrs. Richard Lenier and infant son of Fort Worth visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Leathers and other relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Batson and daughters are visiting in Tucson and El Paso.

GUEST PASTOR

V. N. Townsend, a layman from Morton, occupied the pulpit at Methodist church last Sunday morning and Charles Lutrick, conference secretary from Lubbock Sunday night, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Elton Wyatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schroeder and son, Ronnie, are vacationing at Red River, N. M., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd White, their son and family of Dallas are guests of his brother, Allan White and Mrs. White this week.

Mrs. Robert Butler and son, Steven, and his grandfather, visited relatives in Palo Pinto county this week.

Dave Black visited relatives in El Paso and Ruidoso, N. M., last week and is in Paducah this week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Lane are visiting relatives in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Edwards and John Butler vacationed in New Mexico this week.

Mrs. Bill Tadlock and daughters of Lubbock and Mrs. Bobby Payne and children of Shallowater were here Monday visiting their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester La Grange and Mary Lenore and Mrs. Arnold MacManus of Florida were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stone near Sudan Monday night.

Mrs. Lillie Hayes of Redding, Calif., visited her sister, Mrs.

CONOCO TIPS

By

Forest Reeves



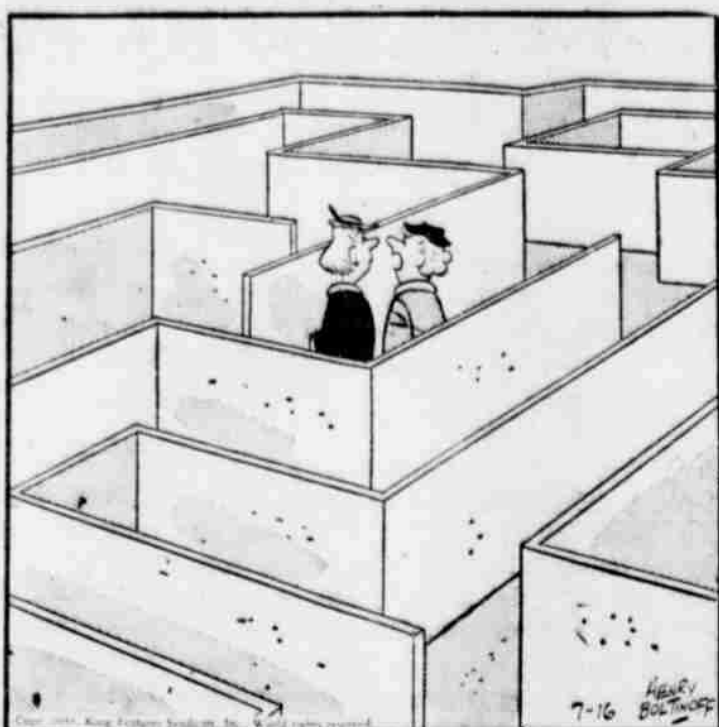
"Could've used that guy at Normandy."

An automobile, properly cared for, is a pleasure to drive. Regular visits to our station for FREE services will pay off for you. It is our pleasure to serve you.

REEVES CONOCO SERVICE

Big Enough to Accommodate—Small Enough to Appreciate

LAFF-A-DAY



"They won't get away with it. I'll find the Complaint Department if it takes all week!"

Bill Bradley and family, and they accompanied her to Henrietta, Okla., for a visit with their mother.

Mrs. Hayes remained for a longer visit with her mother and plans to return by here next week for a longer visit with her sister before returning to California.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brantley, Jerry and Cecelia, have returned from a trip to South Texas. They visited San Antonio, in Angleton with his brother, Dr. Randolph Brantley and family, and in Port Arthur with his niece, Mrs. Jack Cummings and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Daughtry and daughter, Dawn, have had several guests this week. His sister, Mrs. B. J. Parker and Mr. Parker of Tyler, were here the first of the week, and friends, Mr. and Mrs. John Naylor of Vernon.

Other guests were Russell

Reese of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stauffield of Silverton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Harmon are making extensive improvements to their home in north Amherst. They are enlarging it and brick veneering the exterior.

Rev. John Rankin attended a Brotherhood meeting at the Baptist camp near Floydada Tuesday.

FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. (Preacher) Dickson and son, enjoyed a family reunion at Buffalo Lake, near Umbarger, last weekend. Their daughter, Mrs. James Ball, Mr. Ball of Hart Camp and daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Hanna, Mr. Hanna and daughter, attended. They are from Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Holland Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Jones, Robert Gronewald and Comer Hall

Pleasant Valley

Community Club Names New Officers At Aug. 23 Meeting

By MRS. LEROY HICKS

Mrs. Andy McCulough and son, Ted, arrived Wednesday for a visit with cousins, Mrs. Bonnie Haberer, E. K. Angeley and Jarvis Angeley. The McCuloughs live at Waxahachie. They plan to return to their home August 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Angeley and family attended the Lamb County Pioneer day in Littlefield Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Turner and

attended the funeral of Mr. C. M. Wyatt, father of Rev. Elton Wyatt in San Angelo Monday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Elton Wyatt, Patricia and Jerry, returned home Tuesday from San Angelo.

Jim Nix and Delvin Batson were business visitors in Wilcox, Ariz., last weekend.

Clyde and Owen Cantrell of San Angelo are spending this week with their aunt, Mrs. W. E. Bennett and Mr. Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Vaughter of Littlefield, and their grandson, Darrell D. Smith of Carlsbad, N. M., were Amherst visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim D. Nix and Jimmy, left Wednesday for a visit with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Tommy Taylor and family in Taliequah, Okla.

Recent guests in the Paul D. Bennett home were her cousin, Mrs. Vivian McNeill of Tyler and her sister, Mrs. Reynold Payne and daughter, Gay, from Shallowater.

Mrs. Mae Copeland returned home after spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Jessie Smith in Childress.

Wyvonne, Alma Lee and Neil Cagle of Littlefield, are spending the time with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. U. E. Thompson, while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Cagle are in Houston.

family and Mrs. Turner's mother, Mrs. Evans, and Mrs. Bonnie Haberer attended the Lamb County Quech contest in Olton Friday night. One of the special events at the contest were the special awards that were presented. One of these awards was presented to Mrs. Bonnie Haberer in recognition of their outstanding contribution to Lamb County Farm Bureau. An award was presented to Gerald Allison although he was unable to be present for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Angeley and family and Mr. and Mrs. Price Hamilton and family spent the weekend in Ruidoso, N. M.

ELECT OFFICERS

The regular PV Community meeting met Tuesday night Aug. 23 with Mary Andreas presiding. Doyle Turner gave a report of the previous meeting for the benefit of those who were unable to

attend.

Much of the evening was spent electing the following officers by a unanimous vote: Billy Free, singing director; Winston Allison, community photographer; E. K. Angeley, finance chairman; Kirk Pitts, treasurer; Oscar Allison, refreshment committee chairman; Doyle Turner, program chairman.

It was decided to have a little business and recreation at each meeting.

The men volunteered to hoe around the road signs in the community.

The meeting was adjourned and cokes were served to those present.

Next meeting will be September 13.

Relected Director

Mrs. Bonnie Haberer was re-elected a director for the Lamb County Pioneer Association for another year.

Those enjoying home made ice cream at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hicks Friday night were Mrs. E. K. Angeley and Patsy, Mrs. J. F. Crow and Mrs. Grace McCaugh.

Mrs. Ted Haberer and sons, John O. and Donny of Earth, were visiting in the Pleasant Valley community Wednesday.

Six Divorce Suits Filed In District Court Recently

Six suits for divorce have been filed in district court here in recent weeks.

The cases docketed include Bobby R. vs. Ila Jean Wilson, Armando vs. Nora Delion, Sam vs. Geneva Truesdale, William vs. Joyce Massey, Evelyn Z. vs. Orin H. Boyd, and Etta vs. Charles W. Jones.

Leonardo da Vinci drew plans for gliders but never tried them.

A typical American spends 15 per cent of his budget for milk and milk products which provide 30 per cent of a family's nutritional needs.

HAVING TROUBLE WITH YOUR BATTERY? WE HAVE NEW BATTERIES AS LOW \$7.45 WALKER BATTERY & ELECTRIC 9th & LFD Drive Phone 2 blocks south of Post

NOTICE TO FARMERS

If you desire to use Mexican National workers fall and wish to become a member of this Association we are required by the Government to have a Home Statement on file with them before September 1, 1955. This applies only to new members wishing work Mexican Labor.

—PLEASE SEE US AT ONCE—

West Littlefield Cotton Growers Association
821 Delano Avenue
Littlefield, Texas



is via a low-cost mortgage loan, tailored to fit your special financial needs. Every payment brings you closer to your goal! Come in today and discuss your particular problem with us. No obligation!

KEITHLEY & COMPANY

"My ELECTRIC FOOD FREEZER gives me substantial savings plus top quality!"



says MRS. HERB GRIFFITHS
1500 AVENUE F
MULESHOE, TEXAS

"But, that's not all! I save time because I can buy foods in larger quantities eliminating 'those little trips' to the grocery store," Mrs. Griffiths adds.

Many homemakers, through personal experience, are firmly convinced that a food freezer pays for itself through reduced food bills as Mrs. Griffiths suggests.

You too can save money and time and get the big plus of top quality when you own an electric food freezer. Why wait? See your Reddy Kilowatt dealer, now!



"We purchase meats for our family of four in large quantities, and the freezer saves us money at the same time that it lets us enjoy top quality cuts of meat."

"Our son, Prentice, who is now three, was stricken with polio in 1953, and for several months was on a diet which included lots of lean meat. Our food freezer really came in handy during that time."

"My husband, Herb, and I enjoy outdoor cooking during the summer months, and our freezer is just right for keeping the cuts of meat we enjoy." We almost

always use something from our freezer in entertaining friends, and I avoid any last-minute rush before the guests arrive."

"The children enjoy the frozen desserts and between meal snacks which our freezer keeps ready for them at a moment's notice."

A freezer fits into pleasant living — as you can see from Mrs. Griffiths' enjoyment of hers. Why not make meal planning a pleasure at your home. A food freezer will help

AT SPROUSE-REITZ GET YOUR "TOP GRADE" SCHOOL SUPPLIES

TOPS FOR SELECTION
TOPS FOR QUALITY
TOPS FOR THRIFT

...shop for all your needs where all items are out on display, easy to see ...where service is the friendliest!

NOTE BOOKS
ZIPPER BINDERS
Leatherette Binders \$1.29
Loose-Leaf Binders 25c, 35c, 49c
Filler Paper 10c, 25c, 49c
"Big 10" Pencil Tablet 10c
"Giant" Pencil Tablet 25c

Imaginary Line Handwriting Tablets—School Approved

BALL POINT PEN
Retractable point, non-blotting ink, choice of colors.
Eraser-tipped Pencils, No. 2 lead 12 for 29c
"Jiffy-Multiplier-Divider" 50c
Novelty Pencil Box 50c
Fountain Pens — all kinds! 25c, 39c, 49c, 98c
Crayola Crayons, 10c, 19c, 29c

...AND DON'T FORGET:
LePage's White Paste . . . 15c
Kim-Ber-Ly Green Eraser 5c
Art Gum Eraser, 5c
Scotch Tape . . . 15c
Gummed Reinforcements . . . 5c
Typewriter Paper 10c, 25c, 49c
Novelty Pencil Sharpener 5c, 10c

SPROUSE-REITZ VARIETY STORES

FELIX T. HALTOM, Manager 424 Phelps Ave. 8:30 to 6 p.m. Weekdays 8:30 to 8 p.m. Saturdays

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

SEE YOUR REDDY KILOWATT ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEALER

Olton News Items . . .

Pee Wee Ball Club Attends Plainview Game; Bob Norfleet Is Hospitalized

By MRS. GERALD BIZZELL
Pfc and Mrs. Sammy Slover are the parents of a baby boy, Deanie Floyd, born Aug. 17, at the Clovis Air Force Base hospital. The baby weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Slover of Alpine and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Gordon, Olton. Pfc. Slover is stationed at Camp Hanford, Wash., with the Army. Mrs. Slover and baby plan to join him in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Scherier and children spent a few days in Artesia, N. M., visiting relatives.

BALL CLUB TRIP
Bailey Hair took his Pee Wee ball club to Plainview Tuesday Aug. 30 on "Davy Crockett" night. The boys received free passes and left at 6:30 from the Ideal Cafe.

Miss Ethel Hairgrove who spent the summer in East Texas is home for the starting of school. She teaches first grade here.

SWIMMING PARTY
The intermediates of the Methodist church enjoyed a swimming party and picnic in Plainview Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Carson and family have returned from a two weeks' trip to Florida.

Mrs. Norma Waldron and children are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Stewart.

Doyal Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Moore, was injured when he was thrown from a horse Sunday. His condition is improving, and he was dismissed from the hospital.

Mrs. Will Hatley and son and Mrs. Robert Dennis are leaving this week for California where they will visit Mrs. Hatley's daughter and family.

Mrs. Cecil Galloway underwent surgery at Olton Memorial this week. Her condition is good.

BOB NORFLEET HURT
The condition of Bob Norfleet is fair at the Olton Memorial hospital. Mr. Norfleet was in a car accident which broke nine ribs and a fractured collar bone and bruises and lacerations.

BIRTHDAY PARTY
Mrs. Billie Dickenson will entertain her son, Gary, on his third birthday Friday. This is Gary's first birthday party. Quite a number of guests are invited and cake and ice cream will be served. The cake is a Davy Crockett cake.

Don Williams was among the graduates at Texas Tech who received his Master's degree Friday night. Don is an insurance salesman here.

HOME BUILDERS CLUB
Mrs. C. T. Hulsey was elected president of the Home Builders Demonstration club here this week to replace Mrs. Sammy Hale vice president. Mrs. Earl Jackson, secretary, Archie Sorley, and Council delegate, Mrs. Herman C. Smith.

The club has a good start to being one of the outstanding clubs in the county. It was organized this spring. Mrs. Hazel Hickman is county home demonstration agent.

NEW SON
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sullivan are the parents of a boy born Saturday, August 20 in the Medical Art hospital in Littlefield. The baby weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces and is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Moses of Olton and Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Sullivan of Bloomsburg. The father is stationed at Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock.

PROUD PARENTS
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Botkin are the parents of a boy born Saturday in a Lubbock hospital. The baby weighed 6 pounds, 3 ounces and has been named Tim Allen.

The Botkins have two other sons, Monty, 4, and Gary, 2. He recently purchased the food store from Rayford Daniels.

Mrs. Charles Dohle and sons of San Anselmo, Calif., have been guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bley and her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Bley.

Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Campbell

We GIVE
Gunn Bros.
Stamps
Friendly and Efficient
SOUTHSIDE
LAUNDRY
310 E. 9th Ph. 307-J

Everybody's Business—

Buying Penney Uranium Stocks? Better See Your Broker First

By BENJACK CAGE
Chairman, ICT Corporation
Find me a man who hasn't dreamed of making a fortune overnight and I'll point him out as a man whose soul is, indeed, dead.

It is upon such dreams that great fortunes have been founded and perhaps the greatest are those that have been made from the ground—oil, gold, silver and now uranium.

Today anyone can take a roller-coaster ride on the uranium stock market for only a few pennies.

are vacationing in Colorado this week.

Papa (L. D.) Bartlett fell Saturday and cut his hand. He was treated at the Olton hospital. He went home with his daughter, Mrs. Jim Fuller.

But before you hop aboard, look carefully.

That magic metallic element has made fabulous fortunes for a few and put a lot of promoters, both honest and fraudulent, into a lucrative business.

So if you're thinking of picking up a few of those penny stocks be sure you know the back ground of the company in which you intend to invest money.

Safest bet are the established mining and oil companies, plus some western railroads, who have decided the uranium business is a natural for them. The drawback here, of course, is that most of these company stocks are selling fairly high in relation to earnings. Remember, too, that although the atomic era may sound as though it were just around the corner it may be 20 years away. Hardly any of these established

companies are making money in uranium now. In most cases they are simply gaining know-how or paying for equipment.

A bargain has to be mighty spectacular to wait for it 20 years. So if you are impatient and want a run for your money, go ahead; but exercise caution.

First, you should know how penny stocks are born. The promoters don't go out into the hills with a Geiger counter. They merely form a company by contributing money, say \$10,000, and their time and efforts in collecting mineral rights on potential uranium bearing tracts of land which cost, say another \$30,000. In return, they issue themselves 50 per cent of the total stock, or 3,000,000 shares. Another 3,000,000 shares is offered to the public at 10 cents—or \$300,000. Simple figuring shows that when the public pays a dime a share the promoters shares will have a market value of 10 cents of \$300,000 plus control of a company worth a quarter of a million dollars (the \$300,000 from the public sales minus selling expense).

Since anyone with a little money can form a company, you can see there is plenty of room for some dirty work. However, under our Federal laws those who offer stock to the public are required to make known, through the Securities and Exchange Commission, all details of the operation. If the offerings amount to \$300,000 shares or less the SEC requires a simplified statement of operation known as an offering circular. For offerings above that amount a detailed prospectus must

be filed with the SEC and must accompany the first written communication to a prospective buyer.

So if you are attracted by a penny stock, don't be stampeded into buying. Go to a reputable broker and ask for information on the seller and the security. Read the prospectus then buy only if you have confidence in the company and have cash for pure speculation.

Don't be like the man reported to have rushed into a Salt Lake City brokerage house.

"What can you tell me about Continental Uranium?" he asked.

After a hurried search, the broker admitted he had no information on it at all.

Bitten by the uranium bug, the man roared back:

"Well, buy me a thousand shares."

Mrs. O'Mary Rites Are Held Tuesday

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning for Mrs. Lois Bruster O'Mary, 42, who passed away Monday morning at her home at 301 West Third.

She was born in Oklahoma, and had been a resident here for nine years.

Funeral services were in Hammons Chapel at 10 am, with Rev. Quint Farley officiating. Interment, under direction of Hammons Funeral Home was in Littlefield Cemetery.

She is survived by one brother Glenn Bruster, of Lubbock.

Then there was the girl who worshiped the ground he walked on until she learned that he didn't own the property.

Morton's POTATO CHIPS
always Fresh

Get these Morton FOODS AT YOUR GROCER
POTATO CHIPS • BARBECUE CHIPS • CORN CHIPS • TWISTERS • TEA • SANDWICH SPREAD • SYRUP • HONEY • PEPPER

Saves 1000

ON AN AUTOMATIC SPEED-COOKING

GE STRATOLINER RANGE

WAS \$419.95
NOW \$319.95 WITH TRADE-IN

Free!

APPROXIMATELY 1,500,000 WATT HOURS* OF ELECTRICITY

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- ★ New Automatic Calrod® Surface Cooking Unit
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- ★ Pushbutton Controls
- ★ Tel-A-Cook Lights
- ★ Removable, Easy-to-clean Calrod® Oven Units
- ★ New "Calrod" Bake Unit
- ★ New "Focused Heat" Broiler
- ★ New Hi-Speed Surface Units, One EXTRA HI-SPEED Unit
- ★ Automatic Oven Timer
- ★ New Electric Minute Timer
- ★ Timed Appliance Outlet and Easy-Change Fuse Receptacle
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* Average family cost of operating G-E Range one year FREE WITH ANY 40" G-E RANGE PURCHASED. Limited time only.

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Plus Double Gunn Bros. Stamps

Each School Supply Purchase
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. and Monday

REGULAR 25c
Notebook Paper 1

Pencils 6 for 1

Zipper Binders 8

LARGE
Manila Paper 2

Scissors 1

Erasers 1

Remember—Double Gunn Bros. Stamps

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Snorkel Pens \$8

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See The New Trouble Free Sheaf School Pen—No Leaking, No Mess
\$2.95

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REGULAR 20c
Skip Ink 2 for 3

Book Satchel \$3

Tonette Permanents . \$1

Typing Erasers 1

Construction Paper 1

Wh. Vinyl Binder . . . \$3

Ballpoint Pens 2

Two-Tone Binder . . . \$2

Your School Supply Dollar Will Go Farther at Staggs Drug

DAVY CROCKETT
Fine Line Pencils \$1

Clip Boards 6

School Tablets . 10-25-30

Steno Pads 2 for 2

Crayolas 10-6

12" Ruler 1

Protractor 1

Unicap Vitamins \$3

ALADDIN IMAGINARY
Line Tablets 1

LARGE
Football Necklace . . \$1

STAGGS Service Drug

501 PHELPS FREE DELIVERY—Ph. 13

Take your problems to Church this week — millions leave them there!

I SHOT AN ARROW...

In the flight of an arrow this young lady glimpses something of the question mark that is life. She compared herself to the arrow, trembling and plunging toward the earth . . . falling at some distant, unknown point. She thinks of the childhood poem she once learned, "I shot an arrow into the air . . . it fell to earth, I know not where."

Until she discovered the Church, thoughts like these troubled her. But in the Church she found the answer, a secure knowledge that her flight of life will be guided by a higher power to a perfect destination.

Like this girl, everyone has flights of fancy. We dream of, plan for, and have misgivings about the future. That is why we must discover the Church and its teachings, for under its influence, our destiny will become sure, and our future will take on a new meaning.



THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are (1) For his own sake (2) For his children's sake (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Ruth	2	1-22
Monday	Ruth	2	1-22
Tuesday	Ruth	2	1-22
Wednesday	Ruth	2	1-22
Thursday	Ruth	2	1-22
Friday	Matthew	8	7-14
Saturday	Luke	8	16-22

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- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
400 East Sixth Street
Rev. Lee Hemphill
Sunday School 9:45 am
Morning Worship 11 am
Training Union 7:30 p. m.
Sunday Evening Service 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday:
Auxiliary Meeting 7:00 pm
Prayer Meeting 8:00 pm
Choir Practice 8:30 pm
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**
Rev. Henry Haupt
Sunday School 9:45 am
Services 11:00 am
Young People's Meeting 6:30 pm
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
8th and LFD Drive
Jack King, Minister
KVUV—Sunday 9:00 am
Daily 6:45 am
Bible School 10:00 am
Communion 10:45 am
Preaching 11:00 am
Evening Service 6 and 7 pm
Mid-Week (Wed.) 7:30 pm
- EMMANUEL LUTHERAN**
Pastor
Rev. R. L. Young,
409 W. Tenth Street
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 10:30 a.m.
- ST. MARTIN'S LUTHERAN**
1319 W. 10th
Sunday School 2:00 p.m.
Services 3:00 p.m.
- ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
200 North Morse Avenue
Rev. J. W. Newton
Sunday School 9:45 am
Preaching Service 11:00 am
Wed. Night Service 7:30 p.m.
Young People's Services, Friday Night 7:30 p.m.
- FIRST CHURCH OF GOD**
Rev. E. S. Curtis, Pastor
909 East 8th Street
Sunday School 10:00am
Preaching Service 11:00 am
Night Service 7:30pm
Wednesday Service 8:00 pm
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
14th and So. Phelps
Rev. Arthur Hunt, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00am
services 11:00 am
evening services 7:30 pm
- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**
Sixth and Littlefield Drive
Harry Vanderpool, Pastor
phones 269 and 84-M
Sunday School 9:45 am
Morning Worship 10:55 am
Youth and children's 6:30 p.m.
Fellowship 6:30 p.m.
Children's League 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**
Rev. William H. Anderson
916 Phelps — Phone 485-R
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Worship Service 11:30 a. m.
N.Y.P.S. 7:00 p.m.
Evening Service 7:45 p.m.
Midweek Prayer Service 8:00 p.m.
- PARKVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH**
West 5th and Wicker Streets
Quint Farley, Pastor
Sunday Services:
Sunday School 10:00am
Worship Service 11:00 am
Training Union 7:00 pm
Preaching Service 8:00 pm
Wednesday:
Teachers Meeting 7:30 pm
Prayer Meeting 8:00 pm
- SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH**
Cundiff and 8th St.
Et. Rev. W. F. Rosen, Pastor
Box 147, Telephone 628-M
Every Sunday Mass 9:00
Confessions: Saturdays 5 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30
- FOUR SQUARE CHURCH**
716 Phelps A. . .
Rev. J. G. Ford, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Evangelistic Service 1:30 pm
Midweek Service (Wed.) 8 pm
- SALVATION ARMY**
621 East Sixth Street
Lt. John Robinson
Sunday School 10:00 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Street Service 7:00 pm
Salvation Meeting 7:30 pm
Mid-Week Worship Meeting, Friday night 7:30pm
- LITTLEFIELD MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH**
XIT Drive and 8th Street
Dr. Weldon E. Meers, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
Monday Evening 8:00 p.m.
Workers Conference
Wednesday Evening, Prayer Service 7:30 pm
Thursday Evening Young People's Meeting
Friday Evening, Bible Classes 7:30 until 9:30
- CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH**
North Cundiff Avenue
Littlefield, Texas
Rev. John H. Burleson, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Preaching 11:00 a. m.
B. T. U. 7:00 p. m.
Preaching 8:00 p. m.
Midweek Prayer Meeting 8:00
Ladies W.M.A., Friday 8:00 pm
Brotherhood, Tuesday after mid Sunday 8:00pm
- JERUSALEM WITNESSES**
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.
Thursday 8:00 p.m.
Sunday 4:00 p.m.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
West Ninth Street
Sunday Morning Service 10:30
Sunday Night Service 7:30
Old Testament Study, Sunday evening 6:45
Wed. Evening 7:30
- Fieldton Churches**
FIELDTON BAPTIST CHURCH
Fred Smith, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Preaching Service 11:00 a.m.
B.T.U. 7:00 p.m.
Preaching Service 8:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting (Wed.) 7:30 p.m.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Pastor, Don Williams of Ohion
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Preaching Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Preaching 7:30 p.m.
W. M. U. On Monday afternoon
- Hart Camp Churches**
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Charles Vanlandingham, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 am
Morning Worship 11:30 am
Training Union 7:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 pm
Wednesday:
Prayer Meetings 8:00p.m.
Auxiliary Meetings 8:15 p.m.
Choir Practice 8:30 pm
Ladies' W.M.S. Mon. 2:30 pm
- Rocky Ford Baptist**
Rev. Donnie Howell, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 7:00 p.m.
Worship Service 8:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed. 8:00 p.m.
- SPADE CHURCHES**
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Albert McLaure, Minister
Sunday:
Bible Study 10 a.m.
Preaching 11 a.m.
Bible Study 7 p.m.
Preaching 7:45 p.m.
Monday:
Mens' Training Class 8 p.m.
Wednesday:
Bible Study, Wed. 8 p.m.
- SPADE BAPTIST CHURCH**
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Preaching 11 a.m.
B.T.U. 7:30 p.m.
Preaching 8:30 p.m.
Prayer Service, Wed. 8:00 p.m.
- BULA CHURCHES**
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sam May, Evangelist
Sunday Morning Classes 10:00
Communion at 10:45
Preaching at 11
Sunday evening classes 7:30 p.m.
Preaching 8:15 p.m.
Ladies Bible Class, Tues. 4:30
Bible Study, Wed. 8:30 p.m.
- MONUMENT LAKE METHODIST CHURCH**
James E. Merrell, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Worship Service 11 a.m., 8 p.m.
W.S.C.S., Monday 2:30 p. m.
Men's Club 2nd Tuesday
- AMHERST CHURCHES**
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Richard F. Daughtry, Pastor
Bible School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Young People 6:45 P.M.
Evening Church 7:30 P.M.
Ladies Bible Class, Tuesday 2:30 P.M.
Mid Week Service, Wed. 7:30
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
John S. Rankin, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Training Union 7:00 P.M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.
- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**
Elton Wyatt, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00
Evening Fellowship 7:00
Evening Worship 7:30
Mid Week Serv., Wed. 7:30
- ENOCHS CHURCHES**
ENOCHS METHODIST CHURCH
James E. Merrell, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Worship Service 11 a. m. 8 pm
W.S.C.S., Wednesday 8 p. m.
Men's Club 2nd Tuesday

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- AMMONS FUNERAL HOME**
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- R. & W. SUPPLY**
Nolan D. Ray
- E. C. Rodgers Furniture Company**
Your Philips Appliance Dealer in Littlefield
205 Phelps Ave.
- Hall & Keeling Butane Company**
Elmer Hall and Carl Keeling

CHRISTIANITY IS THE ROAD to the solution of the perplexing problems of the hour.

THE CHURCHES and their messages are the guide posts on this road.

THE PUBLIC SPIRITED FIRMS listed on this page urge church support and attendance — thus working toward a greater and more spiritual community in which to live and rear our families.

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Winfred Stout, Mgr.

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- Walker Battery and Electric Co.**
9th and LFD Drive Phone 940
- LITTLEFIELD MEMORIAL PARK, Inc.**
Perpetual Care Phone 472-M

SO BEAUTIFUL

Mason Rossiter Smith, editor and publisher of the weekly Tribune-Press at Gouverneur, N. Y., and one of the most widely-known and widely-travelled weekly news paper men in the United States, is spending 2 1/2 months in western Europe, as the special correspondent of the Littlefield Press and other U. S. and Canadian newspapers. The purpose of the visit is to "have a look" at the western Europe of 1955, against the background of other earlier visits after World War II, and to attempt to sketch a series of pictures of western Europe today, from the perspective of the people, their customs, their living conditions, their problems, their outlook on domestic and world affairs.

Mr. Smith is accompanied on his journey by his wife, Jane, and four children—two boys and two girls: Sarah Jane (Sook), 21; Marion Everett (Tim), 19; Marion (Mimi), 15; Frederick (Ricky), 7—all of whom may be expected to participate in the series of articles appearing regularly in the Lamb County Leader during the summer and early fall.

This is the fifth in a series of Twelve Articles
By MASON ROSSITER SMITH
Lausanne, Switzerland—He's a professional perfectionist, this proud nationalistic Swiss, whether he's the guarded and bearded old farmer scything the hay—his whole family, down to the grandchildren, out helping him—on a green hillside in the Alps, too steep for a machine; or the skillful sculptor in homespun, whittling amazingly lifelike busts and figures from the still and lifeless wood; or the waiter in your hotel dining room who thinks he has failed in his job if somehow the meal or the service doesn't please you; or the clerk who won't let you have the Swiss watch you bought in his store, until it's been carefully tested and timed (celestial, if need be), even if the process demands that the watch be mailed to you elsewhere at a later destination in Switzerland—the point is, it must be right, and you must be satisfied.

In whatever part of the country you find him, the Swiss is inherently courteous, but he is at the same time highly disciplined—and enormously proud of his rights. He knows and understands freedom—as we know and understand it—for it's a part of his highly-prized legacy which goes back to William Tell and Gessler, even to the year 1297 when three "cantons" of what is now the Swiss federation decided to unite and eventually brought in several others with them, to make up the present state. If you fail to halt at a "stop-street" intersection, or if you happen to drive your car inadvertently, the wrong way, into a one-way street, he will even drive a mile or two out of his way to make you understand, (though perhaps you don't speak his language) that this is not the proper thing to do and might involve rather severe penalties. If he happens to be a pedestrian walking across the street in front of you when the signal is his way, although you failed to see it, he will still continue to walk across, talking or posturing (or both) to you as he does it, even though he takes the obvious chance of being run down.

From the year that he is 20 until he's in his sixties, he accepts the principle that every able-bodied man must be prepared at all times to defend his country, and after he's had his initial military training he goes back into the service for short periods every year, just to keep in trim. As a soldier, he lends the impression of hardiness, toughness, of one who knows his business, who's prepared to fight at the drop of the hat—whether it's in air, in some of the new jets which scream through the skies most every day, or on the ground in the pillboxes and behind the barbed wire in readiness all across the country. He is a gracious host, who loves peace, hates war and doesn't want to shoot anybody. But anyone who makes a warlike gesture across his borders had better beware, for the Swiss means business. One sus-

jects he would prove as much of a perfectionist in driving an unwanted intruder out of his country as he is in everything else he does.

Switzerland, which speaks fluently three official languages (Italian, German and French, for regions adjacent to Italy, Austria, Germany and France have a common cultural inheritance with those countries) as well as native Romansche, also "official" though spoken by only a small portion of the population—is one of the tideliest countries of Europe. Every inch of tillable land is cultivated right up to timberline in a pretty generally mountainous land noted for its steep hillsides and almost equally steep grades—they go as high as 19 per cent—on its highways; and even the forests have the appearance of having been set out by hand originally, tree by tree. When a farmer is finished with a hayfield, it looks like a golf green, though it may be a golf no horse or tractor-drawn machine could climb.

Here you see, in fact, a curious combination of man-animal-and machine-power, sometimes on the same road or even in the same field. It's not unusual for example, as you drive through the Alps, to see a large group of farmers working in a wheat field—some of them operating a tractor-drawn harvester and binder, others (including the women, who seem to grow rather husky in this part of the world) stacking the grain, while a horse-drawn cart—ancient in style except for its rubber-tired wheels, rolls slowly down the road nearby. A hayfield may be cut with a modern tractor-drawn machine, and raked with another tractor-drawn machine—but in these same small hayfields, later you see men forking up the raked hay, tossing it in the air and scattering it so that eventually it must be raked up again, this time into little mounds so that it can be picked up and

moved off to the barn. Indeed, almost everywhere in this beautiful, busy land, there seems to be an abundance of labor—and much of it at work in jobs we would do by machine. It's a long working day in Switzerland—if you're a laborer rebuilding a city street in Lucerne, you'll remind the guests in neighboring hotels by the sound of your efforts as early as 7:00 a.m. If you're the proprietor of a watch or a jewelry store in Bern, the capitol city, you're down there to open up at around 7:30, and your watch repairman is on the job and ready for work at 8. If you're a clerk, say in the local office of the Swiss commercial airline at Interlaken, you're on duty and ready to handle customers by 8. Whatever your job, you put in a good, hard eight-hour day every day but Saturday and Sunday, with 1 1/2 to 2 hours off for lunch (so that just about everything, except the restaurants is closed for business from 12 to 2); and probably four hours more on Saturday morning. You probably complain a bit that there aren't enough people to do the work which needs to be done, that you're pushed just a little too hard, but you do what you're expected to do and do it very well.

Whatever your occupation, there is something of the frontiersman about you—in the ruggedness of your cheeks or the leather seams in your face, in your wide-swinging, sure-footed gait, in fact, in your build—for even though you may be slight of physique, you seem to be healthy, hardy, used to the out-of-doors. That's understandable, of course, for in this country of enormous grandeur—wherever you are, you never quite get away from the Alps, whose green sides and snowy peaks beckon from miles and miles away—most everybody gets out of doors at all seasons of the year. The conductor who runs the train up the last lap of the run from Interlaken to the peak of the Jungfrau in the summertime is a ski instructor in the

winter—he manages to keep in form by skiing (it's called sheing, over here) from the end of the line to his hometown a few kilometers down the mountain, during the summer for, of course, there's plenty of snow up there even then. And there's some kind of facility for swimming, almost everywhere—if there's no beach, they build a swimming pool; and picnics in the forests, along the highways or in the parks seem to be a kind of national custom.

A sound government, with the soundest money in Europe; a kindly people with a reputation for hospitality, kindness and great human sympathy which goes back for years and years, has to have its source in a sound people. Not many of them at all are poor. The great mass of the people may find some limits to expansion in their personal careers, simply because there seems to be evident determination here that, first of all, every family shall have a good living.

But there are few limits to the Swissers' ingenuity. They will, on request, and if you are prepared to pay the price) build you a clock which will not only tell you with complete accuracy the hour, the day of the month and the year, but also the position of the sun, moon, the planets and the principal constellations, all managed with a whole host of little mechanical men who come out with hammers, strike bells, etc. on the hour, the quarter hour, the half hour, and "quarter to").

There are absolutely no limits to their kindness—and appreciation of beauty. "My home is just outside Vevey," the shop proprietor was telling Jane here in Lausanne this morning. "Now Madame, I am a Swiss, and I know every stone and every tree in the mountain which I see every morning when I open my window. But three morning, Madame, I throw open the window; I look out on Lac Lemman and the Alps in the background, and ah, Madames, though I have seen this a thousand, yes a millions of

Good Market For Blackeye Peas Offered

A heavy buyer of pea crops, W. A. Dorman of Dorman & Company, Lubbock, has recently advanced the idea of planting peas for a double purpose. Dorman points out the present good market price for peas as a profit feature of such a crop. Peas are also a good soil building cover crop.

Dorman & Company are on the lookout for crops of blackeyes and cowpeas in the local market, which meet their standards. With the dry peas market in mind, the Lubbock firm has made several recommendations for success in planting and growing a marketable pea crop.

One suggestion is to give peas ample moisture at bloom time, which is also a sensitive time in the growth stage, since thrips sometimes infest the crop. Level ground is advised for peas, with small water furrows, perhaps down every other row, so that a combine can get in close without scooping up dirt.

Dorman points out that the worst damage may occur after peas are set. The Lygus Bug is particularly bad visitors to the growing peas, with a "sting" that reduces grade for the edible or seed market.

Even if peas are not a farmer's main crop, they can sometimes go a long way to save a year, full of wind and hail damage to the usual cash crop.

There's a ready pea market right now. Canner peas delivered to East Texas canners are drawing 3c a pound, so there is money to be made from a good crop of peas.

times, I could almost cry, it was so beautiful." Copyright, 1955, by Mason Rossiter Smith

Rules for Enjoyable Driving

- Observe all posted speed limits; don't hurry, ever.
- Regulate the speed of your car to highway and traffic conditions.
- Don't drive too long—stop when you're tired.
- Observe all highway caution warnings—slow down for curves, when descending steep hills, etc.
- Don't drink when driving.
- Follow the golden rule of traffic courtesy: give other motorists the same consideration you'd like for them to give you.

You'll enjoy the Labor Day weekend more if you follow these simple rules for SAFE DRIVING

Safety Associations recommend that you follow these simple rules to make your Labor Day weekend not only happy, but also safe.

Observe all posted speed limits. Don't hurry ever. Enjoy the scenery... and the feeling that you and your family are out for fun.

Regulate the speed of your car to highway and traffic conditions. Enjoy taking your time... enjoy relaxing from traffic tension.

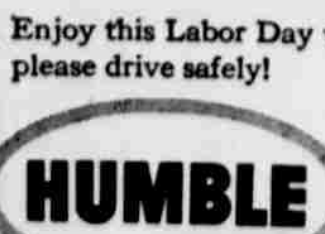
Don't drive too long—stop when you're tired. That you'll surely enjoy a lot.

Observe all highway caution warnings—slow down for curves, when descending steep hills, etc. Enjoy the freedom from fear that these precautions give you.

Don't drink when driving. You'll enjoy your trip the more.

Follow the golden rule of traffic courtesy: give other motorists the same consideration you'd like for them to give you.

Enjoy the good feeling that you're helping others to have a good time, too.



HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY



Last year in Texas, 29 people lost their lives and 500 were injured in 1400 traffic accidents over the Labor Day weekend. This year, let's bar tragedy from our holiday.

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Corner of Highways 53 & 54

Anthony's School Clothing FOR BOYS

Boys' 'Buckhide' Jeans

A—All-time favorites for rough wear. First quality Western style denim, 13 3/4 ounce denim, sturdy per fly Sanitized, double stitched strong orange thread. Bar riveted. Popular swing pockets. Perfect for Back-to-School wear.

Sizes 6-16 **2.19** Sizes 28-40 **2.79**

B—A wonderful new style the boys love are these smart Chamois jeans. Made from 10 ounce (formerly 8 ounce) Sanitized denim, smartly stitched with pink thread, canvas double knee for long wear. Pockets. Zipper fly. Sizes 4-12.

C—You get lots of rough and mileage at a low, low price in these for double knee jeans. Made of 10 ounce (formerly 8 ounce) Sanitized denim, with double knee, zipper fly. Sizes 4-12.

SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS, bold and bright, for Back-to-School wear. Checks, plaids, solids, in gay ginghams, and broadcloth. A wonderful selection to choose from. In the season's most exciting colors. Sizes 4-18. **1.49**

LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS—Just what he wants for warm winter wear. We have a wonderful array of colors and fabrics in washable, sunfast materials. Flannels, ginghams, broadcloth, Checks, plaids, solids. Sizes 4-18. **1.98**

HANDSOME GABARDINE SLACKS, just like Dad's, for either sports or dress wear. First quality sheen gabardine with zipper fly, smart belt loops. Well tailored to wear with shirts or sport coats. Sizes 6-16. **2.98**

SMART SLACKS for big brother. Well tailored of sheen gabardine and fleck fiberenes. Fine detailing includes zipper fly, sturdy belt loops, swing pockets. He'll love them for going everywhere this winter. Sizes 6-18. **3.98**

Boys' Cotton Knit Briefs... **59c**
Boys' White T-Shirts... **59c**
Boys' Athletic Shirts... **49c**

BOYS' FANCY SOCKS in the latest patterns and newest colors. Fine Durene reinforced with heel and toe. Sizes 6-12. Or Colorful Stretch Nylon for long satisfactory wear. **39¢ & 49¢**

Sturdy Back-to-School oxfords for playing boys. Black all-leather upper. Wing Tip, U Tip, and Moc Toe. Continental sole. Perfect for busy active boys. Complete size selections. **3.98 - 4.49**

The ever popular, comfortable Larch Long a favorite for boys. Black leather, sturdily constructed, with overlap stitching on comfortable moc toe. Continental sole. A good buy for Back-to-School wear. All Sizes. **6.90 - 8.90**

Longwearing Black Canvas top football shoes with heavy rubber sole, comfortable ventilation built-in arch, smart button around sole, white ankle patch, red foxing. Designed for active sports. Sizes 11 to 2...
Sizes 2 1/2-6...
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